

## Pastor's Ponderings

*Pastor David Eisenhuth*

The dictionary defines a self-made man as “someone whose success lay within the individual himself not with outside conditions.” Originally coined in 1832 by U.S. senator Henry Clay, the term often referred to an individual who rose from a poor or otherwise disadvantaged background to prominence in financial, political, or other areas by nurturing qualities such as perseverance, hard work, and ingenuity, as opposed to achieving these goals through inherited wealth, family connections, or other privileges. By the mid-1950s, success in the United States generally implied “business success.”

I had such a man in my congregation at Faith Lutheran in Cockeysville. Let's call him George. George had grown up in a small town on the Eastern Shore, a child of a poor family. He joined the U.S. Navy and served four years. After he was discharged, he used his veteran's benefits to go to college. Then he went to law school. He worked his way through law school. He got a job working with Merrill Lynch. By the time I knew him, he was the highest grossing stockbroker in the company. He was the private banker to people whose names he said I would know.

George and his family lived in an exclusive subdivision of Hunt Valley. His house was huge. He also owned a farm on the Eastern Shore, not far from where he grew up. I supposed it was like the Prodigal Son come back in triumph. He drove a Jaguar. You get the picture.

Now George was the kind of parishioner every pastor secretly wants. At the end of the year if there was a deficit, he would take out his check and write it out to cover the shortfall. Fifty thousand dollars?—no problem. Often it was intentionally done in the presence of others, but I have been known to grovel.

George, as the fair-haired boy of the congregation, eventually became the president of the church council. One year, at our November meeting, I was doing the perfunctory devotions that preceded each meeting. I was going on about how Thanksgiving was the one time of the year when our focus was on thanking God for the blessings we had received dur-

ing the past year. Much to my surprise George, offered how he had never made the connection between the holiday and God. It was one of those wow moments. I asked myself how this could be possible. The answer lay in the fact that George was a self-made man.

George's successes, great as they were, had all been, in his estimation, made possible by his own intelligence and determination. True to some degree, but God certainly had some part in it all. But George had not recognized this at all. He had studied hard, no doubt worked long hours in the investment business, smoozed and coddled wealthy clients, and been shrewd in the management of his own wealth.

Now most of us would not be bold enough to think as George did. If we held such a view, we would probably be quiet about it. But George was unabashed in his view. Unfortunately that congregation had a fair share of people like that, and I must imagine that others on the council felt the same way.

One of the reasons for the decline of the church in first-world countries such as the U.S. is that there is a bit of George

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## *Prayers of Thanksgiving*

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# Celebrating 150 Years of Great Recipes!

*Judy Melby Robinson*

In honor of some of our long-time members, some of whom are now deceased, we're sharing their recipes to remind you of the many good cooks we've had in our history! November's recipe is from the 1995 cookbook edition and highlights a cake from Edith Karsay, a well-loved member who gave so much of her time to Trinity, being the person behind the start of our Social Ministry missions.

## COUNTRY APPLE CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour  
 4 medium baking apples, peeled, thinly sliced  
 1 T baking powder                      2 tsp. cinnamon  
 2 C + 5 T sugar, divided              Confectioners sugar  
 1 C vegetable oil                        1/3 C orange juice  
 4 eggs                                        2½ tsp. vanilla  
 ½ tsp. salt

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, 2 cups of sugar, oil, eggs, orange juice, salt, and vanilla. Beat until thoroughly combined. Toss apples with cinnamon and the remaining sugar. Spread 1/3 of the batter in a greased, 10-inch tube pan. Cover with ½ the apples. Repeat the layers. Spoon the remaining batter over the top.

Bake @ 350 degrees for 1.5 hours or until the cake tests done. Cool in the pan for 20 minutes before removing the cake to a wire rack. Cool the cake completely.

Before serving, dust with the cake with confectioners sugar, if you desire.



## Annual Congregational Meeting November 18

*Judy Conrad*

The annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday, November 18 after a Unity Service at 10 a.m.. Fellowship and Parish Life will provide fried chicken and beverages. We are asking members to please bring a dish to share. We would like for you to bring a dish that has been in one of Trinity's cookbooks or that is one of your favorites from years ago. This is in keeping with the 150th year-long celebration. If it's one of your old favorites, perhaps you could bring the recipe to share.

Thank you, in advance!

## Our Wedding at Trinity

*Judy Conrad*

We are beginning the process of advertising Trinity as a wedding venue. Our goal is to have a Trinity presence at the *Herald Mail* Bridal Expo early in 2019.

We are searching for wedding photos and videos that members may be willing to share. We are also looking for volunteers to assist with this big project. If you are interested, please contact Judy Conrad at (301)992-5855.

Thanks to Rick and Cinda Toms for being the first to submit their wedding photo! Their daughter Kelly will marry Brett Turner at Trinity on October 6 this year. Blessings to them as they begin their new life together!



## Decorating for Advent



We will decorate the Sanctuary and Fellowship Hall after services on Sunday, November 25. Fellowship and Parish Life will provide a light lunch for those helping to decorate.

Please come out and help with this important, joyful task!

# From the Organ Bench

*Pastor Greg Shook*

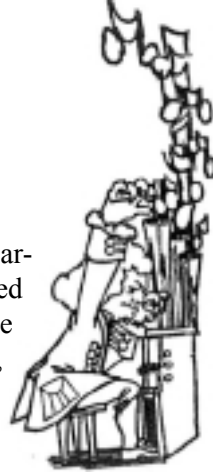
Dear Flock,

Sometimes it's difficult to come up with an article for the monthly newsletter. I usually am lured in by a scripture that I might find relevant or some personal experience that I've had or witnessed, but I really kind of came up empty-handed this time. And so, I pondered, and pondered, and pondered some more.

I started a few weeks ago with some intense thinking. I thought that this month I would work ahead so not to cause Leslie angst when she has blocked out her weekend to work and doesn't have things on time. I had good intentions to write my article early. Sometimes a picture or a piece of music will stir the heart and brain to collaborate for a bit on something. Nothing. I started to worry. What if I had developed writer's block and had used up all my writer-type-things-creativity that usually comes to me so easily? What if this drifted over into my sermon writing, or writing for my class, or even in choosing music? Then what? I searched the deep recesses of my heart and mind for an event that happened to tell you about it, the symbolism in it, and how it tied into some spiritual feeling for me. Maybe it's just "that October feeling" (whatever that is). So, I began making lists of things to write about, however nothing really stood out.

I thought of telling you how wonderful the brief time I spent at some District Conference workshops that I attended. There were great speakers on the topic "Be still and know that I am God." Maybe I had been too still and missed something significant? There was great worship and learning centers and times of fellowship and sharing.

I could tell you about leading worship and preaching for the Association of Lutheran Church Musicians a few Saturdays back. That was nice to share a day leading workshops and preaching for opening worship with Wayne Wold and Daniel Aune at Christ Lutheran Church, Inner Harbor. Lots of good things that day, and great fellowship with fellow church musicians and pastors not seen in a while. Or wait! I could talk about our World Communion Service or the kick-off for our 150th Anniversary Year and the wonderful work that went into that service and fellowship time that followed. Or perhaps I could tell you about sharing prayers and communion during visits made the past few weeks, or the prayer I had with the gentleman waiting for the Food Pantry and Clothing Bank to open one day this past week. We chatted, prayed, and he hugged me. What about the weekly sharing of communion? Nah, that's so routine.



I could tell you about the joys of meeting with the Tuesday morning Bible study prior to their starting, or the hard work our parish musicians do each week to enhance our workshop with the sung Word. Or how about the fellowship at the bingo time this past week? How about a cup of coffee shared with a few of you, or the Friday morning breakfast time, or stopping in the Food Pantry and Clothing Bank to see folks? Or maybe it's the Lutheran Pastor's Meeting on Thursday mornings. I thought about talking about our staff meetings or team meetings or sharing time at a family visitation and celebration of life or attending the funeral for a Choral Arts member who passed suddenly. There's so much I might write about, but these are just all such little things . . . and yet, they are significant.

Then it dawned on me. This is the church. The church is made up of many little things, or maybe things that seem little or insignificant. Maybe we just happen to take these smaller moments for granted. These smaller moments when, put into perspective, make up the one big thing we call The Church. Maybe I just haven't taken time to "be still" and know and appreciate and embrace these seemingly "little things." As we celebrate Thanksgiving, let us covenant to not take the smaller things we share for granted. Let us give thanks for our church, the times we share together, and the possibilities for ministry that lie ahead for us.

Blessings and Peace,  
Pastor Greg



## Jazz Vespers: To Give Thanks!

*Pastor Greg Shook*

Wednesday, November 21 at 7 p.m. our Jazz Vespers will have a Thanksgiving theme to put you in the mood to stuff you bird, bake pies, or just take a respite before the festivities the next day! Our own local musicians will be leading this service of light, liturgy, light jazz, and readings. Come at 7 p.m. for dessert and sherry, the Vespers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Invite some friends, neighbors, and family to join you for a time of fellowship and worship.



## Message from Your Council President

*Judy Conrad*

November is a very important month in the life of the Congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church. On November 18 we will once again come together to review the happenings of 2018 and to look forward to and plan for 2019. Last year's meeting included passionate discussion and debate. There was a strong atmosphere of ownership and desire for the congregation to have "a say" in planning for the new year. A budget was passed, and I asked everyone to support the increase in spending. Some did and some did not, but as the year progressed, we persevered. Spending has been well managed and is under budgeted levels at only 67.14 percent! Unfortunately, giving is only at 61.46 percent. These are September's numbers, or 75 percent of the year. We need try to do better!

This year we are on the edge of exciting new chapters here at Trinity. We have a wonderful Senior Pastor, David Eisenhuth, and Pastor Greg Shook is doing some very exciting things with our music program. We have three great adult Bible studies. One on Sunday Mornings is led by Jeff Sabo, Monday evenings study of the Gospel of John is led by Pastor David. The Tuesday morning group is working on the book of Exodus. There are new programs like Jazz Vespers and the Children's Chorus, Joyful Noise. Our building is in stable condition. Our Outreach Program is busier than ever. But attendance and giving are down. I wish I understood why this is happening. I can only ask that those of us who are still here to participate—show up! Give what you can. Come to worship and hear a message worth applauding!

You will soon be presented with a budget proposal for 2019. Again it is an increase from last year. If we keep doing the same things, we will get the same result—decreased giving and decreased attendance! Our new programs and marketing ideas will need to be supported. This is not the time to circle the wagons and hunker down, saving every penny. It is the time for new inspiration, bold moves, and exciting new ideas to revitalize our congregation.

Please read the advance materials before our meeting. Show up and listen with an open mind. Voice your opinions and then vote with your heart. We will decide on next year's budget and on the new Church Council members. It's important. Pleas



## Council Update

*Judy Conrad*

At our October 16 Church Council meeting, we discussed the development of an updated Mission and Vision for the next chapters of Trinity's life. Pastor Chris Ramsey volunteered to lead this effort. Please watch for information from him and join in this effort as you can.

We also worked on a list of nominees for the Council elections to be held in November. Council members will be contacting members whom they think will be good matches for Council. As always, if you would like to place your name or the name of someone else, please contact the office.

We discussed in detail the 2019 budget and made some small changes. It is now ready for congregational input and approval at the meeting November 18.

One of the most important things we do each month is a detailed review of the calendar. We want to be sure it is as complete and accurate as possible. Please save the calendar included with this newsletter and refer to it often.

In preparation for the Congregational Meeting, each Team Liaison was asked to remind the team chairperson that a yearly report was needed for inclusion in the booklet for the meeting. These reports need to be in Colleen's possession by November 9, 2018, to be included. If you are someone responsible for a report, please start on it now.

Thank you to those who worked so hard on the 150th Anniversary Kickoff. Nothing would have happened without the dedication and energy of Carol Brashears and her team of hard workers! A special thanks to Carol, Craig Fentress, and Sheralyn King for all their effort with the beautiful movie/slide show. As it builds and builds and follows Trinity's history, it will only get better and better. Another big thank you to Barb Smith, for the wonderful table decorations and centerpieces she made for the brunch. Each one was different and just beautiful! As always, Fellowship and Parish Life fed us very well! Thank you to everyone involved.



## RING! RING!

*Pastor Greg Shook*

We are trying to organize some handbell ringers to ring during 11 a.m. worship during the Advent and Christmas seasons. Some musical knowledge is helpful, however not required. If you might be willing to help during these times, let me know.



# Outreach at Trinity

June Habeck

## GOD'S LOVE INTERVENED

One day recently, I entered the Food Pantry waiting room and was addressed by a thin old man who had some missing teeth. He wanted to know if he could get some food, although he “didn’t have no card” because it was his first time. I explained how we could help. Then he said three words that I couldn’t decipher. I asked him to repeat himself. He did, but it was still not clear to me. I said that I was sorry but that I did not understand.

He shouted “ARE YOU DEAF?! What’s wrong with you?!” I was startled and defensive, as I had wanted to *help* him and said, “Why would you get angry at me if I had hearing problems?” An acquaintance of his nearby told me he said that he had cancer. I told him I was sorry to hear that, asked him to have a seat and told him we would assist him.

Ten minutes later when it was his turn, I called his name and he walked up and started explaining that it was his first time when he recognized me saying, “Oh, it’s you!” I apologized for not understanding him and asked him to follow me to select his food.

When I took him the shopping cart full of his food, he was overwhelmed with the amount and variety. He apologized profusely for getting angry and said, “I really appreciate all your help.”

I asked him if he would like me to pray with him about his illness. He looked very pleased and grateful, took my hands and we prayed. Then he hugged me!

On leaving with his bags of food, he called into the pantry, “Thank you SO MUCH!”

A spirit of forgiveness and love had replaced his frustration and fear, as well as my sarcastic defensiveness. Glory be to God.

## CHANGE CAN BE GOOD!

It’s been nearly two years since Jeff Reed announced his desire to pass on the sole supervision of Trinity’s Outreach programs after 18 years. As the number of guests who depend upon the Food Pantry and Clothing Bank have exponentially grown over time, and as overseeing this ministry now equates the work and hours of a full-time job, no one had stepped forth to volunteer to do this.

Respect and fondness for this caring and devoted champion of the poor finally brought about a solution: divide up the overwhelming amount of work for one person into three supervisory positions. Since Jeff still wants some involvement (huge sigh of relief!), he will head the *administration* of outreach (financial reports, government forms, enforce-

ment of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Maryland Food Bank policies, bill paying, bookkeeping, budget and grant applications, Bester and Eastern Elementary projects and special client requests).

Oversight of *labor* for Outreach will be headed by Ralph Conrad, who will undertake supervising contact with North Point Vets, pickup and unloading of food by volunteers and hired labor, as well as any volunteers who assist with restocking shelves, recycling of cardboard, and delivery of bags to Goodwill.

I am glad to help by supervising the 10 volunteers who run the Food Pantry and Clothing Bank weekly through scheduling hours, enlisting substitutes when needed, morale, publicity, and internal celebrations.

Planning is still underway, but we should be able to officially lighten Jeff’s load by the first of the year.

## WHY BE CRAMPED WHEN WE HAVE SO MUCH SPACE?

Plans are underway to move the Clothing Bank to a larger room and have another area for leaving donated bags (instead of the side entry hallway), as well as an area for sorting and folding clothes.

Micah’s Backpack has moved to using two rooms, one for packing supplies for delivery to the schools and another to store the food delivered for Micah’s.

The Food Bank will remain where it is, but there is now a greater storage space for freezers of meat and stacks of boxed food awaiting distribution.

We had hoped to make all this happen soon. But as the holidays loom and our teams’ schedules fill, we need to keep functioning for the neighborhood and prefer not to try to do this in chaos. So outreach will complete the transition in January.

## OUTREACH AT A GLANCE

	January 2017	September 2018	% increase/ decrease
Food Pantry			
Families	1,113	1,250	
Individuals	2,756	3,024	9.72
Clothing Bank			
Families	1,546	1,711	0.67

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## Thank You to Our Volunteer Members

*Judy Conrad*

We have many members to thank for going above and beyond in serving Trinity.

Our first Jazz Vespers service was made even more special by the wine and cheese reception following it. Judy Melby and Craig Robinson were very kind to donate some wonderful wines and to serve and explain them with help from Carolyn Carder.

Barb Smith made the décor for our reception very special with her beautiful blue wine bottles and sunflowers. She also tracked down some sunflower napkins that were just perfect. Judy Melby Robinson also added beautiful flowers from her yard and Memorial Hall was very welcoming! Thanks to Fellowship and Parish life also for the beautiful fruit and cheese spread!

Trinity members who attend the 1100 service in the Nave always find the pews neat and clean and Bibles, Hymnals, envelopes and informational brochures in their assigned spot. Many, I'm sure, do not realize that this takes a lot of time. Barb and Ron Smith spend time every week assuring that things are where they should be. It may seem like a small thing, but it has a big impact and we thank them for their time and attention to detail.

## Outreach at Trinity

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### WHAT YOU CAN DONATE

When the grocery store, Stop-N-Save closed recently, we lost our source for fresh vegetables and fruit, as well as desserts, especially for children. The Food Pantry is now getting meats and miscellaneous other products from the Maryland Food Bank, locally.

However, we need: boxed cakes, pies, cookies and donuts (none that need refrigeration), or cake mix, brownie mix, and so on.

The Clothing Bank's current needs are: towels and bed sheet sets, both queen and king sized.

### FINAL THOUGHT

"Peace is not something you wish for. It's something you do, something you are. and something you give away."

—John Lennon

## Pastors in Residence

*Judy Conrad*

Pastor David suggested that we recognize Pastor Torben Aarsand and Pastor Chris Ramsey for their dedication to Trinity and for all the guidance and assistance they have blessed us with. We decided to call them *Pastors in Residence*, and include them in the bulletins and newsletters with our other pastors' names. Both of these gentlemen have been a wonderful help to me as president of Council, but especially to Pastor David and Pastor Greg. This is a ceremonial title, but we hope they feel the respect, gratitude, and love that it represents.



## Making a Joyful Noise

Here is a list of upcoming musical events featuring members of Trinity. To share an upcoming event, please send the details to Leslie LeBlanc at [leblanc@myactv.net](mailto:leblanc@myactv.net).

### Hagerstown Choral Arts

*Trinity members Kelly Anthony, Rick Anthony, Addie Bloomfield, Therese Ramey, Pastor Greg Shook*

- Messiah Sing, 4 p.m., Saturday, December 8, Trinity Lutheran Church, Sanctuary

### Prophets of the Abstract Truth

*Trinity member Carl Disque*

- 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, November 18, Big Cork Vinyards, Rohrsville, Md.
- 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, November 24, B Street 104, Greencastle
- 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. & 12:45 to 4 p.m, Sunday, November 25, Beans in the Belfry, Brunswick, Md.
- 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. & 12:45 to 4 p.m, Sunday, December 16, Beans in the Belfry, Brunswick, Md.

### Staff Infection

*Trinity member Andy Wallace*

- 9 to 12 p.m., Friday, December 7, John Allison Public House, Greencastle, Pa.
- 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, December 8, Benny's Pub, Hagerstown, Md.
- 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 31, Krump's Donut Drop, Downtown, Hagerstown, Md.



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in each of us. "Pull yourself up by the bootstraps" is a saying that we hear. We don't to think we are but stewards of the things that grace our lives. Some have been richly blessed, while others have a modicum of that wealth. But, in reality, these things all come from God.

I pray that amidst the turkey dinner, afternoon football games, and family conflabs we can take a moment to thank God for what we have. But it has to go beyond the prayer before dinner that some unlucky person has to say. Everyone is happy when a clergyperson is in attendance because that duty falls to the professional religious person. No, I'm talking about a deep sense of thankfulness for the presence of God in your life. Present gifts considered, but the ultimate gift is the love offered to us on the cross by our Savior Jesus Christ. May this love inspire you. May it also move you to share it through acts of love and mercy with those who may not have riches. George would probably be in his nineties, if he is alive at all. I hope somewhere along the line the self-made man in him finally saw the hand of God at work in his life. Give thanks to the Lord for he is good!



### JAZZ VESPERS

Jazz Vespers in October was less successful, numbers-wise, than the first one in September. However, 23 of our members were at the Site and Sound Theater in Lancaster. We were also competing with two big events in Hagerstown. Hopefully our November service will be better attended.

This month, Jazz Vespers will be a different kind of service, combining elements of the liturgy of Vespers with secular music including my favorite, "Over the Hills and Through the Woods." The service includes several secular readings such as the yearly presidential proclamation for Thanksgiving Day, a Native American story of creation, and the history of the celebration itself. We will our have our own home-grown jazz group playing the service. The service will be preceded by a reception at 7 p.m., at which dessert with coffee and sherry will be served. Plan to come to celebrate the holiday with "Give Thanks with Jazz."

### MARRIAGE AT TLC

Kelly Toms and Brett Turner were married by me at Trinity on Saturday, October 6. We wish them well in their life-long commitment to each other!

## Prayers: Conversations with God

*Innge Dudda*

Dear Trinity Friends,

The prayer team has been meeting since early October in All Saints Chapel after the Tuesday morning Bible study, from 11:30 a.m. to about noon. Please join us for prayer and meditation as often as your schedule allows.

We will keep you informed in the *Trinity Messenger*, the the *Mini-Messenger*, the *E-Letter*, and on the Trinity website ([www.tlchag.org](http://www.tlchag.org)) about our emerging prayer ministry. Plans are to place prayer request cards in the pews and narthex (requests will be given to the Tuesday prayer team), a prayer chain via telephone and email, and a healing service. Pastor Eisenhuth, Pastor Chris, or Inge Dudda (Order of Saint Stephen Deacon) will be glad to answer your questions about this Trinity ministry.

In November, and in the coming months, we ask you to participate in ELCA Prayer Ventures. Petitions are offered as guides to prayer for the global, social, and outreach ministries of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and also for the needs and circumstances of our neighbors, communities, and the world. You will find Prayer Ventures as an insert in the **November Messenger**; additional copies will be in the racks in the narthex and in the church office



## Newsletter Deadlines

December Newsletter	Friday, November 23, noon
January Newsletter	Friday, December 14, noon
February Newsletter	Friday, January 18, noon
March Newsletter	Friday, February 15, noon

We make every effort to keep the deadline on the Friday after Church Council meetings. Due to holidays and sometimes how the Fridays fall during the month, this isn't always possible. We prefer the following formats: Word, Excel, jpeg. Please email items to: [cgildee@tlchag.org](mailto:cgildee@tlchag.org).



# “Thank You!”

Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers for my September birthday. They were much appreciated. God bless Trinity Lutheran.  
Sincerely,

—Donna Alexander

Thank you so much for the beautiful fall flowers that I received for my birthday. A special thank you to Barbara Smith who brought them to my home.

—Jane Guyton



## TLC Parish Choir

Rehearsals have started for Parish Choir. We meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the “upper room” for rehearsals.

If you can join for a short time, a season, or the whole year, we would enjoy having you. There’s no audition, your materials, including your uniform, are furnished, and you have a seat on the 50-yard line! We have a great time singing and being together. Come and join us!



### Please Help to Deliver Christmas Poinsettias

Would you be able to deliver one or two poinsettias to a Trinity member sometime during the week of December 9 though 15?

The Senior Ministry Team coordinates the delivery of poinsettias to some members. The plants are available at church Sunday, December 9 and through that week so that people may pick them up to deliver at a time convenient to them.

These plants are appreciated and bring the joy of the season and the love of Trinity to our members. If you can help please contact Karen Spessard at (301)791-1532.



*\* Indicates 75 and over*

- 1 Cayla Scheer  
Mary Schultz  
Charlie Warner, IV
- 2 Barbara Jones
- 3 Sharon Michael\*
- 4 Helen Rohrer\*
- 7 Frauke Higgins
- 8 Addie Bloomfield\*  
Clyde Condo III\*  
Michael Stowell
- 9 Nanette Dagliano
- 10 Judy Purdham  
Ayanna Thomas  
Satiera Thomas
- 11 Jenna Repp  
Benjamin Shuster
- 14 Annie Goble
- 15 Kathy Shrader
- 16 Shane Angles
- 17 Dan McCarthy  
Pamela Sherman
- 18 Susan Kretzer  
Erma Leedy\*
- 19 Linda Taylor
- 22 Dave Rowe
- 23 Brian Hammond  
Downs Hewitt\*
- 24 Barbara Brechbiel
- 25 Ruth Sasse
- 27 Andy Wallace
- 28 Bill Griemsmann
- 29 Judy Melby Robinson  
Craig Robinson  
Catherine Williams\*  
Rev. David Eisenhuth



*\* Indicates 40 years or more*

- 5 John & Julie Bentley
- 7 Michael & Diana Markle
- 15 Dan & Jennifer Dopson
- 18 Jerry & Jane Guyton\*

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