

## Pastor's Ponderings

Pastor David Eisenhuth



A judge recently ordered a Vancouver teenager to pay nearly \$37 million in restitution after the boy started a major wildfire last year. Circuit Judge John A. Olson of Hood River, Oregon issued the opinion a few weeks ago. The damages totaled \$36,618,330.24. The payment covers costs for firefighting and the repair and restoration of the affected area, the Columbia River Gorge.

The boy's identity is being withheld by the authorities due to extreme public anger over the wildfire that was set off when the boy tossed two firecrackers into Eagle Creek Canyon last September. The fire resulted in evacuations, a lengthy shut-down of a busy interstate highway, and severe damage to the forest, a major tourist attraction.

The boy has since acknowledged his actions and has written more than 150 letters of apology to those who were affected. He pled guilty to reckless burning of public and private property. He was sentenced to probation for 10 years and ordered to serve 500 hours of community service. But let's not forget the monetary fine that is payable over the course of 10 years!

Judge Olson's opinion states the 15-year-old can set up a payment plan that can be halted after 10 years if he makes steady payments, finishes probation, and doesn't commit any more crimes. At the hearing where the opinion was issued, the boy's lawyer called for a "reasonable and rational" punishment, saying the demanded \$37 million was an absurd amount for a child. The boy's parents who are from the Ukraine were not held responsible.

Unless the boy has some deep pockets from an inheritance or a legal settlement of some kind, the only way he can pay even part of the fine is to get a job. Suppose he works at a fast food restaurant and gets a generous \$10 an hour. If he works 40 hours a week, every week of the year for 10 years, he will make \$208,000. That's a far cry for \$37,000,000. I suppose the whole thing is to make a point, but in the end, this is absurd.

The other day during one of my visits, someone asked me the meaning of grace. I didn't have the time at that moment to explain something as important as grace. I promised I would return when I had more time. When I read about the boy and the fire he started, as well as that astronomical fine, it seemed to me to be the perfect explanation of grace.

If you think about our relationship with God in terms of some monetary unit (and the Medieval church did exactly that), we get something when we do good. Let's think of it in terms of dollars, a currency we all understand. You go to church and you get \$1. You help the old lady across the street—\$2. You make a large contribution to some charity and you are personally rewarded \$100 for your efforts. On and on through the course of your life it goes.

However, the converse is true too. When you do something wrong, money is subtracted from your account. Sins off to your parents and it's \$5. Adultery, oh, that's a big one. You get a \$500 debit. Lust is a big one, too. And on and on it goes.

When you die, judgment is like an audit of your account. Good is weighted against bad. If you have enough left in your account, then the pearly gates open for you. If not, in the classical way of thinking about things, you are on your way to less desirable accommodations. In the old days, the mental picture of the process was a scale. Not too long ago it would have been a calculator. Now you can imagine a computer doing all the work.

Hopefully all of us will have done more good and bad. But what is the price of admission? If salvation were counted in this crude fashion, the cost of your sin would be measured by the death and resurrection of God's own

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# From the Organ Bench

Pastor Greg Shook

Dear Flock,

“The church in which you are to be ordained confesses that the holy scriptures are the word of God and are the norm of its faith and life. We accept, teach, and confess the Apostles’, the Nicene, and the Athanasian Creeds.”

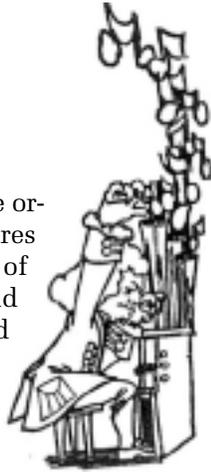
What? The Athanasian Creed. I had heard of this creed, maybe even read it a few times, but that is about it. It has resurfaced recently in the ordination of Sarah Wright and then again in the setting apart service for Peg Hardinge.

The word “creed” comes from the Latin word *credo*, and means “I believe.” In general, Lutherans are most familiar with the Apostles’ and Nicene Creeds. They have significance for us because they are used in worship and have long been an integral part of our instruction in the Christian faith during confirmation. The three ecumenical creeds, including the Athanasian Creed, were forged from the earliest times of the Christian church’s history, times when theological and philosophical questions about Jesus’s identity were widely debated among Christians.

The Athanasian creed is identified with Athanasius (C.E. 293-373), the great champion of Trinitarian orthodoxy during the crisis of the heresy of Arianism<sup>1</sup> that erupted in the fourth century. That theological crisis focused on the nature of Christ. Although the name Athanasius was given to the creed over the centuries, modern scholars are convinced that the creed was written after his death. Certainly his influence is found in its content, even though he is not the author. (The text of the Athanasian Creed appears on page 3.)

Along with many other Christians, Lutherans use the Apostles’ Creed at baptism, and it is also the creed most often used in basic Christian education, for instance in Luther’s *Small Catechism*. The Nicene Creed is often used at festivals like Easter and Christmas and during the seasons of the year related to those festivals. Some Lutheran congregations recite the Athanasian Creed on Trinity Sunday (the Sunday following Pentecost) because of its focus on the relationships between the persons of the Triune God. The Athanasian Creed is the only creed that gives equality to all three parts of the Trinity. We used this creed on Trinity Sunday (May 27) in a special recitation provided by Pastor David.

One of my seminary professors declared that the creeds are some of the great mysteries of our faith, and that as they are a mystery to us, they help us define our faith and our relationship to God the Father, Jesus, and the Holy



Spirit. The Gospel lesson for Trinity Sunday (John 3:1-17) talks about the Pharisee named Nicodemus who has questions and no answers. He comes to Jesus and basically says, “Show me God.”

Nicodemus was concerned that Jesus couldn’t explain the things stated in the earlier part of this lesson. Do you remember the response he gave to Nicodemus? Jesus says, “Very truly, I tell you, we speak of what we know and testify to what we have seen.”

The Trinity: Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier. Or . . . ? Where/how do you see God? My guess is where you have seen true joy and love, you have seen God.

Soli Deo Gloria,  
Pastor Greg

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\* Arianism was a nontrinitarian doctrine that asserted that Jesus is the Son of God, and begotten by God the Father at a point in time. They believed that Christ did not always exist and was a creature distinct from the Father and subordinate to Him. Arian teachings are attributed to Arius (C.E. 256-336), a Christian presbyter in Alexandria, Egypt. From “Arianism,” in *Wikipedia*.

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## Assisting Minister Training Sessions

A number of people have expressed interest in becoming an assisting minister. Those serving in this role may also appreciate a refresher course. We will offer a training session on Saturday, June 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For those who cannot come on Saturday, the instruction will be repeated on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Please tell Pastor David, Pastor Greg, or Colleen you are interested in coming. We will also be asking some new people if they would consider serving Trinity in this way.

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## Ice Cream Social and Movies on June 9

Karen Spessard

There will be an ice cream social and movie event on Saturday, June 9. The ice cream social will begin at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Two movies will begin at 3 p.m. with the movie “All Saints” being shown in Fellowship Hall for adults and the movie “Ferdinand” being shown in the Owl’s Nest for youth. This fun afternoon is being sponsored by Christian Education/Family Ministry and Senior Ministry Teams.

Come for just ice cream or just the movie or make it a full afternoon of fun and do both. Sign up sheets will be available soon or call the church office, (301)733-2878

## The Athanasian Creed (*Quicumque Vult*) From the *Lutheran Book of Worship*

Whoever wants to be saved should above all cling to the catholic faith.

Whoever does not guard it whole and inviolable will doubtless perish eternally.

Now this is the catholic faith:

We worship one God in trinity and the Trinity in unity, neither confusing the persons nor dividing the divine being.

For the Father is one person, the Son is another, and the Spirit is still another.

But the deity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit is one, equal in glory, coeternal in majesty.

What the Father is, the Son is, and so is the Holy Spirit. Uncreated is the Father; uncreated is the Son; uncreated is the Spirit.

The Father is infinite; the Son is infinite; the Holy Spirit is infinite.

Eternal is the Father; eternal is the Son; eternal is the Spirit: And yet there are not three eternal beings, but one who is eternal; as there are not three uncreated and unlimited beings, but one who is uncreated and unlimited.

Almighty is the Father; almighty is the Son; almighty is the Spirit:

And yet there are not three almighty beings, but one who is almighty.

Thus the Father is God; the Son is God; the Holy Spirit is God:

And yet there are not three gods, but one God.

Thus the Father is Lord; the Son is Lord; the Holy Spirit is Lord:

And yet there are not three lords, but one Lord.

As Christian truth compels us to acknowledge each distinct person as God and Lord, so catholic religion forbids us to say that there are three gods or lords.

The Father was neither made nor created nor begotten; the Son was neither made nor created, but was alone begotten of the Father; the Spirit was neither made nor created, but is proceeding from the Father and the Son.

Thus there is one Father, not three fathers; one Son, not three sons; one Holy Spirit, not three spirits.

And in this Trinity, no one is before or after, greater or less than the other; but all three persons are in themselves, coeternal and coequal; and so we must worship the Trinity in unity and the one God in three persons.

Whoever wants to be saved should think thus about the Trinity.

It is necessary for eternal salvation that one also faithfully believe that our Lord Jesus became flesh.

For this is the true faith that we believe and confess:

That our Lord Jesus Christ, God's Son, is both God and man.

He is God, begotten before all worlds from the being of the Father, and he is man, born in the world from the being of his mother—existing fully as God, and fully as man with a rational soul and a human body; equal to the Father in divinity, subordinate to the Father in humanity.

Although he is God and man, he is not divided, but is one Christ.

He is united because God has taken humanity into himself; he does not transform deity into humanity.

He is completely one in the unity of his person, without confusing his natures.

For as the rational soul and body are one person, so the one Christ is God and man.

He suffered death for our salvation.

He descended into hell and rose again from the dead.

He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again to judge the living and the dead.

At his coming all people shall rise bodily to give an account of their own deeds.

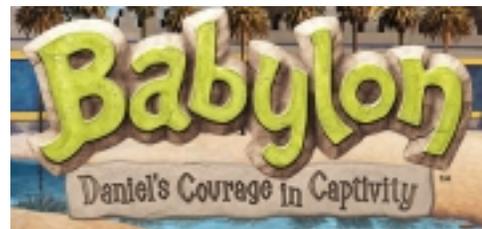
Those who have done good will enter eternal life, those who have done evil will enter eternal fire.

This is the catholic faith.

One cannot be saved without believing this firmly and faithfully.

## Vacation Bible School

Jane Drawbaugh



Vacation Bible School will run 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 29 through Thursday, August 5. This year we will return to an evening VBS format, with our simple suppers and classes for all ages.

We will explore *Babylon—Daniel's Courage in Captivity*. There will be several classes for children ages five to 12 and adult offerings. A marketplace will be in Fellowship Hall for crafts and music, and the tribes (classes) will have classroom space for group learning.

Volunteers are needed for tribe leaders (teachers), marketplace vendors (craft leaders), music leaders, general helpers, and meal prep/kitchen workers to make our trip to Babylon an exciting learning experience! Sign up sheets will be available in the Narthex and Fellowship Hall, or you can go to the church website, [tlchag.org](http://tlchag.org), and register to participate as volunteers or in a class. Please plan to attend or help in any way you can.

# Outreach Survey Results

June Habeck

Does the congregation at Trinity envision Community Outreach as a ministry in our future?

This was the purpose of the Outreach Survey given to 63 people who attended the November 2017 Congregational Meeting. The survey was completed and returned by 48 members in person, online, or by mail. Since the work in our Food Pantry and Clothing Bank are unseen by most of the congregation, since the pantry and bank function during three weekdays, there is little opportunity for interaction with church members to discuss goals; the team needed to know if members wanted our energy and funds to continue this effort or if we had other priorities for the future, and we share the results of the survey here.

## THE SURVEY RESULTS

### 1. How do we prioritize our current ministries?

This prioritization is made with the understanding that all of the current ministries are important.

1. Christian Education for all ages, Bible studies, and Prayer Groups
2. Evangelism: inviting, attracting and welcoming people
3. Social Ministry and Community Outreach
4. Worship & Music
5. Personnel, Mutual Ministry, and Fellowship
6. Property and upkeep
7. Senior Ministry
8. Technology and Communication
9. Health Council

### 2. Should we continue Outreach Ministry?

Of those who responded to the survey, 97 percent said that we should continue and referenced either Jesus's telling us to feed his sheep or that it is the right thing to do.

### 3. Should Outreach continue to request that the congregation contribute items of greatest need?

Of the respondents, 98 percent were in favor of this.

### 4. Would Trinity support our Outreach Team teaching neighborhood families how to prepare healthy meals using the food we give them?

A majority of those who responded, 76 percent, favored this.

### 5. How would members be willing to help in this growing ministry?

Of the current Outreach volunteers, 13 said they would continue working, and 11 other church members said they would be willing to help if there could be some flexibility in working with the hours they are available.

### 6. Would TLC be willing to give up the current location of the Food Pantry to send volunteers to a coalition food bank in Hagerstown that could be more efficient, on the ground floor, at a central location?

Of the respondents, 84 percent were in favor of this.

### 7. Should we follow Endowment guidelines to use funds for Outreach as well as Property?

A majority, 80 percent, supported this, with caution.

## CONCLUSIONS

Having the support of those who responded in this congregation, Outreach Ministry will continue to offer help to the neighborhoods of Hagerstown.

Outreach Ministry will form a new managing structure to include three teams: labor, operational oversight, and volunteers. We will also seek the support of four new volunteers to fill out the teams. Specifics will be described in the July *Messenger*.



## Trinity's 150th Judy Melby Robinson

As part of the preparation for our big Anniversary Celebration next year, we're planning to create a "Memory Book" filled with special Trinity memories from our members who have been with us for at least 50 years. Our team will be calling these special members over the next few months to set up a convenient time to visit with them, either in their residence or at the church . . . whatever is convenient for them. We'll take a trip down memory lane and include your thoughts for this special celebration of Trinity.

If you have any questions in the meantime, please call Judy Melby Robinson at (301)491-1515 or Carole Brashears at (301)992-5016. We are anxious to hear stories about first memories of being at Trinity. Holiday services and celebrations, picnics at Pen-Mar Park or Pangborn Park. Luther League, Sunday School, or Lutheran Church Women. Men's Bible Study. Anything that brings back memories and tells the stories of Trinity Lutheran Church.

# Peggy Hardinge Set Apart as Trinity Deacon

## Pastor David Eisenhuth

On Saturday, May 5, Peggy Hardinge was “set apart” for the Ministry of Word and Service. As the book of Acts describes it, the apostles were busy preaching, and it seemed to the church that the needs of widows and orphans were being neglected. So a new order was created by the setting apart of several people to be deacons. One who is known to us is Stephen, who had the misfortune of being the church’s first martyr. It seems he was not content with service alone and started preaching the Gospel, which got him into trouble with the Jewish religious leaders, who incited a crowd to stone him. As aside, a young man held the garments of those executing Stephen. His name was Saul of Tarsus and he, of course, became one of the most ardent witnesses of the Gospel message. We know him as the Apostle Paul.

The Ministry of Word and Service is different than the Ministry of Word and Sacrament, which Pastor David and other ordained people such as Pastors Chris, Torbin, and Greg exercise. The service part is the key here. One sign of this ministry is a vestment that is not seen much anymore—the maniple. It is a mini-stole that is draped over the left wrist. Ever see a waiter with a towel over his or her wrist? Same idea. Now the sign of the diaconate is a stole worn over the left shoulder and joined at the right waist. There is also a vestment worn by deacons called a tunicle. It looks like the chasuble a pastor wears, but it is sewn closed on the sides and has arms.

Although it has been written about before, there are two forms of the diaconate. One is the transitional diaconate, to which a priest or ministerial candidate is ordained along the way to the final office. Roman Catholics and Episcopalians do this. The other form is the permanent or vocational diaconate. Here someone is set apart for this specific office with no intention that he or she will move on to the ordained pastorate. In the Roman Catholic Church today, because of the shortage of priests, the vocational diaconate is becoming more and more important. After some study and spiritual discernment, men (women deacons might appear sometime in the Roman Catholic Church soon) are set aside to help serve a parish. They can preach, teach, preside at Baptisms, and perform weddings. They cannot preside at the Eucharist or hear confessions.

In the Lutheran Church, the diaconate has made a reappearance after many years of absence. In the Delaware-Maryland Synod, Bishop Bill Gohl is especially supportive of the Order of St. Stephen, Deacon. In his former parish, Epiphany Lutheran in Baltimore, there are several deacons at work. The bishop makes it a point to personally preside at the services where deacons are set apart

and so he was here on May 5. Members of OSSD can preach, teach, baptize, and marry people.

Peggy joins our staff with the promise of giving 10 hours a week in service to Trinity. I have asked her to reorganize our shut-in visitation program, organize a ministry to our post-secondary students, and help with a potential Bible study at W House, a community program for women in rehab. She will be supervised directly by me and be accountable like other staff members to Church Council.

Thanks to all who made the service a memorable occasion. Trinity presented Peggy with a beautiful red stole with gorgeous tapestry bands. It came from the Holy Rood Guild in Massachusetts, a company known for its fine hand work. Thanks to the Fellowship and Parish Life Team which provided a wonderful reception after the service.

After three years of study, Peggy is ready to serve Trinity as a deacon. Please support her. Say “yes” if she asks you to do something! And above all, pray for her in this vocation.




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son, Jesus Christ. It's only through this means can sin be forgiven. Why God can't just wipe it away with a word is a mystery. Jesus' death is the way in which God chose to make it happen. This is atonement theology. Jesus' death atones (pays) for our sin. And in God's sight, sin is sin is sin. The cost of humankind's sin would shock us. It would have to be counted not in the thousands, or millions, or billions, but in some number unimaginable. Truth is, no price could be set on it.

If you think about it this way, the price of admission is beyond what you could ever possibly pay. If that 15-year-old became a cardiac surgeon and paid everything he made in his lifetime to cover the cost of the fire he set, he would still be short of the fine. So are we when God asks us individually to pay up for our shortcomings in the divine plan.

But, that's where grace comes in. While it will eventually be made abundantly clear to you exactly what your sin has cost you, God gives you the bill and surprise—there is zero balance. That's grace. It is God's love freely given to you. You can never earn it. You can never pay for it. It is extraordinarily expensive. It is unexpected. It is amazing. And it's free.

Part 2 of the story is that grace should never be perceived as being cheap. We always bear in mind just how much it cost God to offer us grace. As we come to understand this, we appreciate what God has done and we try to live out God's hopes and dreams for us. That's the way of discipleship. But first comes grace. And again I say—it's God's love *freely* given.

## Church Council News

Judy Conrad

Our May Church Council meeting was full of good information and planning for exciting things at Trinity. For the last two years, Council has been doing a Bible Study on the Book of Acts. This month we worked on chapter 16, and Paul asks “Where is the Spirit leading us?” We need to ask the same question of ourselves.

I have mentioned before that we wanted to revisit our Mission Statement to be sure it still fits with what our congregation would like for Trinity to be. Where is the Spirit leading us? What concept of Trinity can we all get behind? Pastor David has arranged for some members of Council to work with a consultant from Luther Seminary to begin discerning how to understand what our Mission is. We will be involving the entire congregation in this process, and we look forward to some very good ideas.

We reviewed the results of the Social Ministry survey results. Based on the results, it is clear that our congregation would like for this ministry to continue. We were very pleased to see some new volunteers offering their help in the evening and on weekends.

Pastor David is very excited to begin Jazz Vespers here at Trinity. We would like to start in late June or July, and follow the services with a wine and cheese reception sponsored and provided by Council. You will be hearing much more about this exciting new project soon.

I want to again thank the countless numbers of volunteers who helped with our three big celebrations in the past few weeks. Hagerstown Choral Arts’s 25th Anniversary Celebration, Sarah Wright’s Ordination, and Peggy Harding’s Setting Apart were wonderful celebrations and opportunities for showing how *many hands make light work!* Our next big celebration will be Pastor David’s installation on June 10. I hope that most of you will be with us as we welcome him officially to Trinity.

## Aaron Little Becomes an Eagle Scout

Pastor David Eisenhuth

Aaron Little was made an Eagle Scout at a Boy Scout Court of Honor here at Trinity on Wednesday, May 23. He is a member of Troop 5. His project was to raise money for and supervise the construction of the coffee bar in Fellowship Hall. To become an Eagle Scout is a great honor, and we applaud Aaron for this accomplishment. He is a student at Mount St. Mary’s in Emmetsburg. His goal is to be a nutritionist.

## Pastor David Eisenhuth Installed June 10

Pastor David will be installed here at Trinity at a 4 p.m. service on Sunday, June 10. At first there was to be no installation, since he received a three-year term call from the Synod Council. The bishop changed his mind and decided that those in specific calls such as this should have their ministry recognized. Everyone is working hard to make this a memorable occasion in the life of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Both classical and praise music will grace the day. A festive reception sponsored by our Fellowship and Parish Life Team will follow the service.

To facilitate the set-up for the installation service, we will have one worship service on the June 10—a unity service in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. Please mark your calendars and join us for this opportunity to have upstairs and downstairs come together in praise of the Lord!

## Come and Celebrate Pastor David’s Installation

Judy Conrad

Another wonderful event is coming to Trinity! We will celebrate Pastor David’s 37th anniversary of his Ordination and install him as Trinity Lutheran Church’s senior pastor. Bishop Bill Gohl and other guests will join us for a wonderful celebratory service at 4 p.m. We will follow the service with a traditional potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall.

The Fellowship and Parish Life teams will provide fried chicken, and we ask for everyone to bring a salad, side dish, or desserts. We all know how much Pastor David loves good food, so let’s take this opportunity to show him just what we can do! It will be wonderful to see the church and Fellowship Hall filled with members of our congregation celebrating together.

Pastor David has asked that, in lieu of gifts, we donate to the Jazz Vespers services he is starting this summer. Please shower him with cards and good wishes and donate as you are able to one of his pet projects.

# Pub Theology

Here is an opportunity that may be just right for you.  
 When: the second Thursday of every month, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.-ish.

Where: Black Eyed Susan North, 18727 North Pointe Drive, Hagerstown.

What: A gathering of members of Trinity and friends to discuss a variety of topics and try to open our minds and our ears to thoughts about how God fits in our rather complicated lives and world. Each month is different, and each month we have different people. Women and men are invited to come. All are welcome to this fun, casual, pub/restaurant for fellowship, discussion, food, and beverages. While some of us may enjoy an alcoholic beverage, others are happy with soft drinks, tea, or coffee, or even just a glass of water. The point is not the PUB . . . but the fellowship.

Generally every occasion is an experience conversing about whatever topics come up. There is no agenda, no pressure, and nothing is taboo.

Come and check out Pub Theology on June 14, 6 p.m.



# Help Our Food Pantry— Participate in Extreme Coupons in June & July

This month and next are Extreme Coupon Months, and you can help!! Many weeks, our Food Pantry needs to supplement its stock with trips to the grocery store. To stretch our dollars, we are calling all coupon clippers!

Where can you find coupons? In the newspaper, of course, but you can also Google “coupons” and a whole host of websites come up where you can print coupons. If you enter a zip code for a city with a higher cost of living, oftentimes you can get coupons greater than those that you would find in our 21740-21742 zip codes. Some zip code suggestions? Try 20815 (Chevy Chase), 20854 (Potomac) and 20814 (Bethesda).

Best items to clip? Pasta and sauces, juices, canned veggies and fruits, peanut butter, pancake syrup, cereal, canned soup, mashed potatoes, and canned spaghetti and ravioli.

Please make sure you cut out the coupons. We don't have manpower to sift through full pages and cut out what is needed. Please place your coupons in the boxes in Fellowship Hall or the Narthex. Thank you so much!



# Birthdays

\*\* over 75

- 1 Diana Markle  
Lisa Norgard
- 3 Penny Gaver
- 5 Lisa McCoy
- 7 Deborah Shank
- 8 Willa Kay Bowers\*\*  
Max Conrad
- 9 Jeremy Flinchbaugh
- 12 JJ Evans, Jr.
- 13 Luna Jefferson
- 15 Dorothy Wallace\*\*
- 16 Virginia Doarnberger\*\*  
London Hershey  
Kenneth Leedy, Jr.\*\*  
Lori Mueller
- 18 Michael Gorsuch
- 19 Deanna Dopson  
Peggy Hardinge
- 21 Mia Brashears  
Carol Martin\*\*  
Lynn McNamee
- 22 Amy Scheer
- 25 June Habeck Holler  
Christine Stowell
- 29 Barbara Winebrenner

# Anniversaries

\* Indicates 50 years or over

- 2 Gary and Julie Hammond
- 3 Stephen and Gidget Gallahan
- 7 Scott and Heidi Bitner  
Edward and Sandra Wiebel, Jr.\*
- 8 Brian and Lois Herchenrother
- 10 Earl and Cindy Stoner\*
- 15 Keith and Amie Scheer
- 22 Mike and Anne Mowen
- 30 Clyde and Wilma Condo, III\*

# Thank You!

Dear Trinity Lutheran Church,

I certainly enjoyed by visit with Pastor David and Pastor Greg on Saturday afternoon. I want to thank them for the potted plant of a beautiful bright red Gerbera Daisy they gave me.

Sincerely,  
 Helen Rohrer

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