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From the Pastor's Desk: Epiphany Celebrates the Light of Christ



Grace to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

We are still early in the Epiphany Season, the season in which we who are church intentionally remember the Light of Christ come into the world. In the darkness and cold of the winter season Epiphany is such a treasure! Its liturgical color, green, reminds of new life and the spring with its lengthening days and bursting green to come, a time when the days are longer and warmer, when the earth in forest and field begins to blossom and bud. Yet the Epiphany Season is more than an anticipation of the creation in blossom, it is a reminder and a call to the blossoming of life in Christ for the world and in the world, a blossoming which we remember in the texts which we read regarding, AND in our lives as the people of God as we blossom in faith and its actions.

In this Epiphany Season on the particular evening I write this article I find myself drawn to a focus upon the Twenty -Third Psalm.

*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastures and leads me beside still waters.
He revives my soul and guides me along right pathways for his name's sake.
Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil;
For you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.
You spread a table for me in the presence of those who trouble me;
you have anointed my head with oil, and my cup is running over.
Surely your goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.*

The shepherd, my shepherd, our shepherd; near at hand – as we gather into Word and Sacrament worship; as we pray together, as we sometimes want together and sometimes trust together, even know together, his and his Father's sufficiencies for our daily lives.

Then that wonderful vision of green pastures and still waters, as so beautifully "captured", reflected, presented in the upstairs sanctuary's chancel platform stained glass window. I remember the fields and forests and streams of the places I played as a now long ago child, the emergent violets we picked for our mothers, the green shoots bursting forth, the bubbling of the water in those tiny streams in which we played and sailed boats.

And now, now the valley of the shadow of death as I both grow older AND serve as a parish pastor and live as a human being and a Christian. The valley of the shadow of death in the death of Jennifer Shingler after a very long hospitalization and much struggle (and also much good living, life, and love even in the broken circumstances of the hospital room and bed) and my first funeral on behalf of Grace Lutheran Church as your interim pastor. I think upon the shadow of death cast upon my life and Barbara's life by the deaths of several family members and a dear friend in the months of November and December of 2016.

I think of what Barbara and I anticipate as she comes to a significant surgery on Tuesday, January 31, at York Hospital when the surgeon clears plaque from her left
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carotid artery and the anesthesiologist keeps oxygen flowing and heart going as she "lives" in a time of deep sedation. We know the surgeon and anesthesiologist are VERY good, we know the risks are not inordinately high; we know this is a wise choice for the situation is not so far deteriorated as to be intimately life threatening or potent stroke debilitating; but we also know fear.

In the fear I think of the many of you, of the friends elsewhere, and of Bill Shingler who as his spouse lay in the valley of the shadow of death, far nearer to death than is my Barbara, said upon learning that Barb and I would be visiting the surgeon "I am and will be praying for you and Barbara." In the midst of our presence in the valley of the shadow of death we are present to one another and to our God as we pray for one another and, maybe most importantly, with one another. In our prayers Jesus is present, with us in the valley of the shadow of death where we need not fear evil.

Need not, but do. The psalmist proclaims "I fear no evil." Well, the very action of articulating the denial of fear is in itself a certain disguised recognition that fear is nearby. And yet, we need not fear death on these grounds: "thou (oh God) are with me." In the fullness of the human experience God is with us as the neighbor in the midst of his or her brokenness is attending to us, and to whom we in the midst of our brokenness are also invited to attend. So it is that Jesus is present to us in the other, the other who ministers to us even in the midst of their distress and to whom we minister even in the midst of our distress. This Jesus himself knows distress and yet, I imagine, knew well the 23rd Psalm, and took comfort in the Psalm, in God his Father whose purpose he served, and took comfort in his brothers and sisters seeking faith, seeking truth, seeking clarity, and yet they too immersed in the human experience of both joy and sorrow, of life and love, of fear and death.

As we blossom in Epiphany may we blossom in our capacity to bear the ambiguities and the mysteries of life and death lived, and died, in relation to one another. As we celebrate in Epiphany may we treasure a strong vision and strong reality of the risen Lord Jesus present to us, walking with us, leading us, tending us, inviting us to remember our baptisms and to receive Him in the Holy Communion and the mystery of the word remembered as we read scripture to one another and the preacher proclaims in the strange endeavor of weekly preaching.

In the light of Christ may you and I treasure one another and our Lord, His Father, and their Spirit deep and well in both our hearts and our minds and may our God be manifested to the world in what we say and do!

In Christ I pray,
Pastor Ed

CHURCH COUNCIL *News*

The Council approved the following members for office in 2017: Sharon Hont-President, Eric Grim-Vice President, Will Bennett-Treasurer, Teresa Goodling-Secretary.

Pastor Ed presented information to the council about his activities in service of our congregation. This represented several months in a row that his hours have exceeded his original commitment. The Council approved an increase of ten hours per week to reach a closer compensation to his actual job commitments. This will be revisited on a monthly basis based on needs of the congregation.

Pastor Ed also reviewed his plans for attending a continuing education program on Interim Minister Training, and The Council approved a portion of the fees associated with this course (the remainder will be covered by Synod).

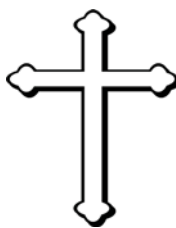
Sharon

A MESSAGE FROM MISSION & DISCIPLESHIP COMMITTEE



Through ELCA World Hunger's 40 Days of Giving, pray, act and hope that through economic life and justice there truly will be sufficient, sustainable livelihood for all. By joining together, we can achieve our goal for 2017 to raise \$1 million during Lent. Your gifts to ELCA World Hunger will hopefully give our brothers and sisters around the world opportunities to earn a fair, sustainable living with dignity. Visit ELCA.org/40Days to learn more, sign-up and join in the journey.

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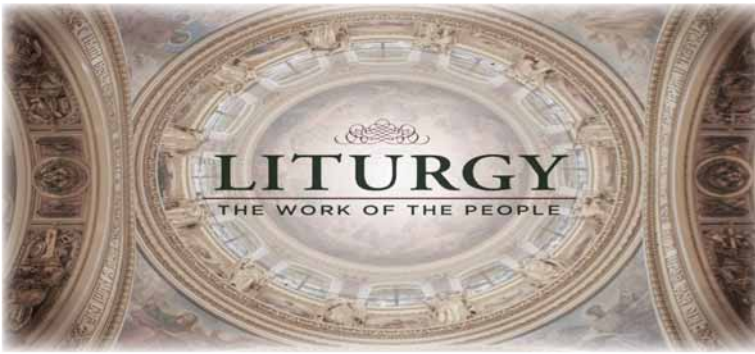


Wonderful Liturgical Events

It is my understanding that historically the pastor has provided awareness to the people of Grace Lutheran Church identification of those liturgical acts that are occasional in nature; occasional in contrast to the very regular and typical liturgical services of worship that occur each week. In the month of January, on Monday January 23, 2017, I officiated at an occasional liturgical act, the Memorial Service of Jennifer A. Shingler at Olewiler & Heffner Funeral Chapel.

A CONSIDERATION OF THE WORD "LITURGY"

In doing the work of preparation for the February 2017 *Beacon* I wrote an article in which I identified an (occasional) pastoral act in which I participated, the memorial service for Jennifer Shingler, and as I wrote I used the word "liturgy." It is a word very familiar to me as a result of serving many years now as an ordained pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. I found myself wondering, what might the understanding of our readers be when I use the word "liturgy" so I thought I would bring to your attention some definitions of the word. My primary source is Wikipedia, and while Wikipedia can in no way be understood as a formal and derivative resource of the ELCA, let alone the whole of Trinitarian Christianity, I think it a useful tool on occasion. So, immediately below is the definition found in Wikipedia.



Typically in Christianity, however, the term "the liturgy" normally refers to a standardized order of events observed during a religious service, be it a sacramental service or a service of public prayer. In the Catholic tradition, liturgy is the participation of the people in the work of God, which is primarily the saving work of Jesus Christ. In the liturgy, Christ continues the work of redemption.

The term "liturgy" literally in Greek means "work for the people", but a better translation is "public service" or "public work", as made clear from the origin of the term as described above. The early Christians adopted the word to describe their principal act of worship, the Sunday service (Holy Eucharist, Holy Communion, Mass or Divine Liturgy). This service, liturgy, or ministry (from the Latin "ministerium") is a duty for Christians as a priestly people by their baptism into Christ and participation in his high priestly ministry. It is also God's ministry or service to the worshippers. It is a reciprocal service. As such, many Christian churches designate one person who participates in the worship service as the liturgist. The liturgist may read announcements, scriptures, and calls to worship, while the minister preaches the sermon, offers prayers, and blesses sacraments. The liturgist may be either an ordained minister or a layman. The entire congregation participates in and offers the liturgy to God. If you have questions or thoughts, and a desire for conversation regarding this content, please be in touch with me, Pastor Ed – you can reach me on my cell phone 724-272-2683 or at my e-mail account pastored@nfdc.net or you can catch me at Grace Lutheran Church when I am in the building.

"Frequently in Christianity, a distinction is made between "liturgical" and "non-liturgical" churches based on how elaborate or antiquated the worship; in this usage, churches whose services are unscripted or improvised are called "non-liturgical". Others object to this usage, arguing that this terminology obscures the universality of public worship as a religious phenomenon.

Thus, even the open or waiting worship of Quakers is liturgical, since the waiting itself until the Holy Spirit moves individuals to speak is a prescribed form of Quaker worship, sometimes referred to as "the liturgy of silence."

NOISY OFFERING REPORT

On the first Sunday of every month, Grace collects a "Noisy Offering" that is donated to Konde Diocese in Tanzania, Africa, to provide scholarships for a 'boy and girl' to attend Manow Lutheran Secondary School. Currently, education above the elementary level is not locally available.

In 2016, we collected and sent \$1738 for this purpose.

For comparison:
2013 - \$1827.30
2014 - \$1708.15
2015 - \$1712.38



Many thanks for your generous support!

In Christian Love,
Cora Sue Herbst

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Members of Grace Lutheran Church,

On behalf of the students and staff of RLASD, I want to extend deep appreciation for the very generous gift of \$937. This donation will be used to support students in a variety of ways throughout the year.

Thank you for joining the effort to help improve our students' chances for success in school and in life. You are a true blessing to the Red Lion community!

With gratitude,
Tammy Grove



GETTING TO KNOW YOUR COUNCIL OFFICERS: PRESIDENT

Since we have just ushered in a new slate of church council officers, *The Beacon* will proudly present a new series that we will do over the next four months called, "Getting to Know Your Church Council Officers". This month's spotlight will be on Sharon Hont. Here are the questions we asked her, followed by her responses:

1. What is your position on The Council?

Sharon: "President of The Church Council"

2. Describe your family.

Sharon: "I have been married to Andreas Hont for 19 years. Andreas is a registered nurse and is headed to Alaska in February to work for several months. He is a former Air Force Reservist so we are pretty good at deployments. My son, Samuel is 17 years old, and attends York Suburban High School. He plays football there. Both Andreas and I are 47 years old. I am a knitter and enjoy a variety of books. I am also organizing our Youth Trip to the Gathering in Houston for Summer 2018."

3. How long have you been a member of Grace?

Sharon: "I grew up here at Grace Lutheran, but Lord knows how long since I was confirmed."

4. Why did you join Council?

Sharon: "I joined Council this time, because when asked in the past, I was working a schedule that would not let me attend evening meetings, so I was unavailable. I have learned a lot of things about the functions of the church and that has been an eye opener. I decided to run for Council after being encouraged to do so by other congregation members. I was a little hesitant because I was not sure what I have to offer. It has been a builder of confidence and a good experience."

5. Tell us something about yourself away from church?

Sharon: "I work at OSS Health and have for the last ten years. I have enjoyed the change in my schedule that allows me to be more Mom at home and Athletic Trainer for Sam. I really enjoy knitting and go to a Wednesday night group at a yarn shop on Eastern Blvd."

Thank you for sharing a little bit more about yourself with us Sharon. We know you will do a GREAT job!

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ON MARTIN LUTHER'S SMALL CATECHISM The Apostle's Creed



I believe in God the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth. I believe in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord. He was conceived by the power of the Holy Spirit and born of the virgin Mary. He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried. He descended into hell. On the third day he rose again. 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. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen

The First Article: On Creation I believe in God, the Father almighty, creator of heaven and Earth. What is this?

Answer: I believe that God has created me together with all creatures. God has given me and still preserves my body and soul: eyes, ears, and all limbs and senses; reason and all mental faculties. In addition, God daily and abundantly provides shoes and clothing, food and drink, house and home, spouse and children, fields, livestock, and all property – along with all the necessities and nourishment for this body and life. God protects me against all danger and shields and preserves me from all evil. God does all this out of pure, fatherly and divine goodness and mercy, without any merit or worthiness of mine at all!! For all of this I owe it to God to thank and praise, serve and obey him. This is most certainly true.

Bible Reading: Psalm 8

BOOK CLUB



Due to holiday schedules, we have held over *The Lovely Bones* by Alice Sebold as our February pick. Please see the January issue of *The Beacon* for a synopsis.

The book club meets every third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the welcome center. If you want to borrow a copy of the book, contact Geri Jacobs or Jennifer Rudolf.

PRAYER REQUEST CARDS TO SIMPLIFY THE PRAYER LIST



Prayer is a wonderful gift of God and God's body in the world, it is a wonderful gift that we exchange with one another. Recently, a member family of our congregation attended a service at Zion (North Hills), York, where Pastor Janyce Jorgensen is the senior pastor and that family brought to us an excellent means of inviting prayer for others. Zion

York uses a Prayer Request Card which they have allowed us to copy. Council has reviewed the prayer card and finds it to be a very good resource for us. On each Prayer Request Card the following information is sought:

- ⊙ Name of the person to be prayed for
- ⊙ Address of that person
- ⊙ Nature of illness (optional)
- ⊙ Name and address of hospital if applicable(optional)
- ⊙ Your name and date you completed the card

We are working to determine the best printing option for our new Prayer Request Cards. When our prayer cards are ready, we will give to each of you three cards as a "starter set" for your use. At the time we give to you the cards, they will also be placed at specific places in the building so you can obtain them as needed. We will insure a constant supply of cards is readily available for any and all who need to use the cards.

After our first disbursement of prayer request cards we will wait one week during which we will retain our "current" prayer list. The following Sunday after the initial card disbursement will begin the new system using the prayer request cards in the bulletin. If you would like to have a person's name on the current list continued, please fill out a card for them.

The person's name will stay on the prayer list in the bulletin for four Sundays in a row, no matter how long a month is on the calendar. A name can be submitted at any time on a prayer request card and the name will be printed in our bulletin prayer list for another month of four Sundays.

We are planning to develop four types of prayer lists using the cards:

(1) Short-term / acute need prayer list (for those who are ill but with an anticipation of a reasonably quick recovery or who are either going into hospital for a procedure or surgery the outcome of which will have them home relatively quickly for recovery; or a rehab for some days or even a few weeks.)

(2) Those in long term nursing home care.

(3) Those with long term chronic health issues related to cancer, heart, or other diseases which will continue over a long period of time and may involve treatments such as radiation or chemo.)

(4) Our military personnel prayer list, particularly intended for those on deployment outside the United States.

The back of each of our Prayer Request Card has a spot to indicate short term, long term, etc. If nothing is checked we will assume you want them on the short term / acute list. Persons indicated for prayer lists two, three, and four will NOT require monthly renewal. PLEASE notify the office if there is a change in status for someone you place in one of our prayer lists other than the short term / acute need list.

The short term / acute need prayer list will appear in the bulletin weekly. In the middle of each month, we will place the other three long term prayer lists into the bulletin, and each month all four prayer lists will appear in *The Beacon*. Our goal is twofold: to use the excellent gift of prayer when and as needed, AND to manage our prayer lists. We hope you find our prayer request cards a very good and positive tool.

HOW TO SUBMIT TO THE NEWSLETTER

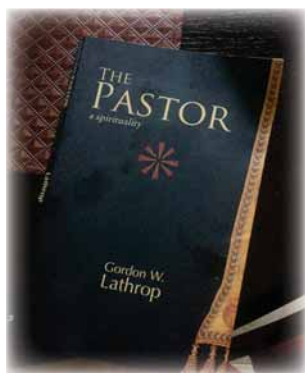
We welcome all submissions to the newsletter. The newsletter is a great place to ask for help, publicize an event you are planning in the church, tell people about something you or your family are doing, thank members, celebrate a victory. The possibilities are endless! The vision for the newsletter is to communicate between members in a clear and interesting format. If you would like to submit to the newsletter or help in any way, here is what you can do:

*If you are comfortable with computers, you may email Chris Jacobs at: kndsis1@yahoo.com. Please make sure your document is either a .doc or .pdf file. If you are including digital artwork, make sure it is at least 300KB in size.

*If you prefer paper, just drop off your submission in the mailbox marked 'newsletter' outside the office door. The mailboxes are located on a table across the hall.

Please keep in mind that the deadline for submission is the 20th of each month for the following month's newsletter. If you have pictures or graphics that complement your submission, include them along with directions or suggestions on their use. Please include your contact information in every submission so the editor can get in touch to clarify or fact-check. If you are interested in a monthly submission or article, we welcome that as well.

SOME THOUGHTS FROM GORDON LATHROP'S BOOK "THE PASTOR, A SPIRITUALITY"



A good friend gave me this book to read earlier this year, and I find it to be a gem of a book; one that while ostensibly for a pastor could be well read and well enjoyed and appreciated by any Christian in the community of faith that celebrates the triune God and lives in the midst of those practices I, personally and vocationally, find so deeply meaningful: scripture reading (alone and with others), prayer (alone and with others), baptism (the act itself always with others) and its remembrance (alone and with others), and the Holy Communion or Eucharist (always with others).

In the chapter entitled "The Pastor in Table Serving the Sacraments" Lathrop writes these words: "quite concretely, quite physically, Christianity is a meeting. Or, more exactly, the Christianity that is associated with the four Gospels is a specific kind of meeting: it is a meal fellowship. As such, this Christianity is an invitation for us to gather together to see both God and the world anew from the perspective of that table, of that shared food.... The gathering was now the *gahal*, the *ekklesia*, the eating and drinking with God and sending portions to those for whom nothing was prepared, as in the account of Nehemiah (Nehemiah 8). More: the bath that we call baptism functioned as a washing that joined people to this meal-company... Even the Scripture read in the assembly and the words of the preaching were a feast, words to eat, like a scroll covered with lamentation and mourning and woe – with the death of Christ and truth of our need – and yet given to eat, sweet and life giving, the very feast of God (Ezekiel 2:8-3:3) and food of the Spirit... It was because it was seen as a dangerous supper club that the Roman governor Pliny and the emperor Trajan tried to suppress Christianity in the early second century... Bishops may have sometimes looked like

magistrates, but they served. And they were especially assisted not by courtiers and bureaucrats and guards, but they were assisted by people who came to be called deacons, people who brought to expression and assisted in the vocation of the bishop to serve at the table of the Word, the table of the Eucharist, and the table of the poor... When it is healthy, Christianity is a meal fellowship still... the Gospel itself is a life-giving Bread and a saving Drink."

These table-renewal themes are important because the identity of Jesus Christ and the meaning of his death are given in his meal gift—"My body for you; my blood for the new covenant." Indeed, they are important because the Holy Trinity itself is like that expression of Catherine of Sienna – 'our Table, our Food, and our Waiter' – or like that icon of Andrei Roublev: Abraham and Sarah's three guests around the cup, with room for all of us at the table. [Such realities and such images form] the very community of those who eat and drink at the table being now sent away as itself the Body of Christ, formed by the Spirit and given away to our neighbors in the world... So we might try saying it this way: Christianity is a meal fellowship. The meal of the Word, the word of the meal is itself a witness to the world of God's love for the world, is itself the very mission of God in the world."

For this issue of *The Beacon* I simply provide the words above for you to read and to ponder, to think upon, and to bring to light and conversation your questions, your thoughts, your words. My intent is to give some further reflection in regard to these words in the March issue of *The Beacon*. I hope to hear what you think and feel in regard to these words from a brother of ours in the faith, Gordon Lathrop, human being, Christian of the Trinitarian persuasion, and pastor in the body of Christ, ministering to his siblings who engage in the meal fellowship that is Christianity and to people in the world who come not to the table fellowship Gordon so beautifully celebrates in words and practices.

Appreciation Corner

**WE WOULD LIKE TO NOTE AND SEND
A BIG THANK-YOU TO CONGREGATION
MEMBER GEORGE MCCALLUM FOR HIS
DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE TREASURER'S
OFFICE OVER MANY YEARS.
THANK YOU GEORGE!!!**



Don't Forget to Pick Up Your Envelopes

Offering Envelopes



The Mission & Discipleship Committee would like your help in distributing the yearly envelope boxes. It saves the church A LOT of money to have them picked up instead of mailed. Please pick them up at the church. If you can pick up a friend's or family member's, that would be a big help as well.



T.O.G.S. NEWS

The TOGS will be hosting a "Souper Bowl" Sunday Event on Sunday February 5. There will be one combined service that morning, downstairs at 10:00 a.m. After the service we will begin the Soup Contest.

There are two categories of competition this year; chili or soups. People are encouraged to vote for their favorite creations with quarters or dollar bills. Feel free to wear your favorite sports team apparel as well.

Please sign up for the creation you will be bringing that day either in the Spirit Cellar or the Welcome Center

LUTHERAN CAMPING

WINTER FUN DAY at Kirchenwald

Sunday, February 12, from 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Bring your family or youth group and enjoy an afternoon on Kirchenwald's award-winning toboggan run, ice-skating on the lake, or drinking hot chocolate in the lodge. Free will offering accepted. Please RSVP by calling 717-677-8211 or you can register online at: <https://www.lutherancamping.org/registration/index.php>

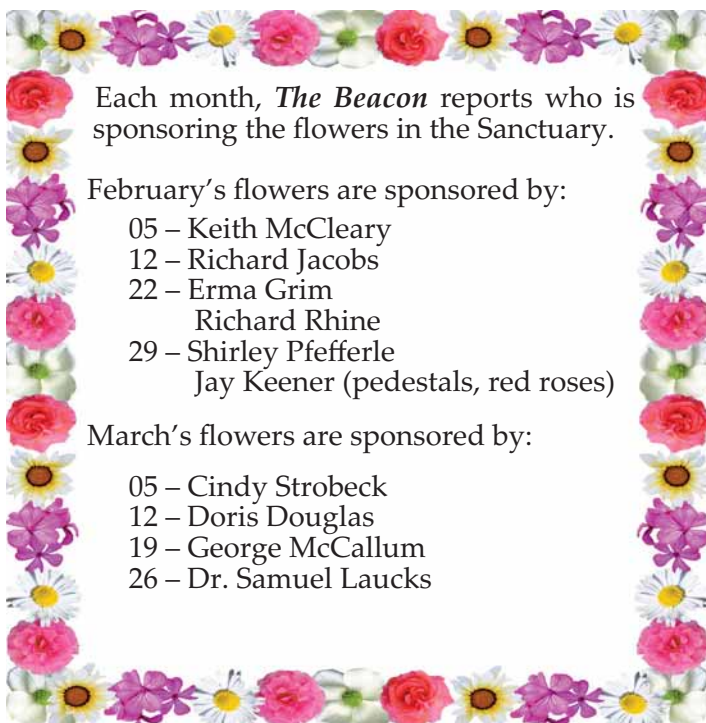


February Celebrations

Happy Birthday



- 01 – Kailyn Bennett
- 01 – Tyler J. Schell
- 03 – Maggie Holroyd
- 04 – Stephen Germick
- 04 – Beth Kollosch
- 05 – Kelsey Shaffer
- 07 – Vickie Grove
- 08 – Abby Kuhn
- 09 – Jeremy Heiss
- 10 – Pat Gohn
- 10 – Charles Murphy
- 13 – Camden Manahan
- 13 – Richard Zerance
- 14 – Cohen Manahan
- 14 – Madison Shaffer
- 14 – Barbara Slavinski
- 15 – Madison Webster
- 16 – Alana Haag
- 17 – Ferne Arnold
- 17 – Olivia Kicas
- 18 – Elaina Rudolf
- 18 – Marie Martin
- 19 – Tina Miller
- 19 – Connie Norman
- 21 – Barbara Hartman
- 22 – Robin Bennett
- 24 – Donald Anderson
- 25 – Wesley Mummert
- 25 – Natalie Rudolf
- 26 – J. Patsy Mummert



Each month, *The Beacon* reports who is sponsoring the flowers in the Sanctuary.

February's flowers are sponsored by:

- 05 – Keith McCleary
- 12 – Richard Jacobs
- 22 – Erma Grim
- Richard Rhine
- 29 – Shirley Pfefferle
- Jay Keener (pedestals, red roses)

March's flowers are sponsored by:

- 05 – Cindy Strobeck
- 12 – Doris Douglas
- 19 – George McCallum
- 26 – Dr. Samuel Laucks

Wedding Anniversaries



- 06 – Leif & Peggy Ericson
- 15 – Wesley & Malissa Smith
- 18 – John & Sandra Fishel
- 25 – Thomas & Barbara Taute
- 27 – Carolyn & Michael Noll



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February

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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5 SOUPER BOWL 10:00 am: Combined Service with Soup Contest after	6 6:30 pm: Parish Ed Committee	7	8 6:00 pm: Spirit Cellar Practice 6:30 pm: Ringers by Grace 7:00 pm: Senior Choir	9 6:30 pm - : Church Council Meeting	10	11 2:00 pm: Social Hall Reserved
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