

GRACE SPOTLIGHTER

TEACHING IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE



So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in him, rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught. (Col. 2:6-7)

All teachers worth their salt know teaching is a learning experience.

Those who have taught are first of all, not teachers, but listeners and learners themselves.

Lesson plans don't just materialize. Instruction can't be automatic because educators must learn first the problem, principle, or lesson to be taught.

Teaching is a learning experience.

Teachers, like parents, never walk away from encounters with children empty-handed. It is not that adults simply drain themselves to fill the minds of children.

There are wonderful lessons children teach us—not intentionally perhaps, but lessons none the less. The classroom, much like your family kitchen, is a place for dialogue and communication, not monologue.

That's always the challenge—and joy—of education. Parents too, if honest, know some of the most formidable moments and also most rewarding, are those occasions when you just watch the children you are raising or listen to them.

The consecrated teachers of our school, Miss Rudick, Miss Schroeder, Mrs. VanSickle, and Mr. Fredrich join the privilege of learning right along with students. That is why teaching is a blessing.

And teaching the faith is double blessing and privilege. In the Lutheran home and school, the presence and voice of Jesus pervades all we say and do.



Notice how the Bible passage from Colossians indicates that living in Christ is something received. Our strength, as teachers and parents, students, and families is from the Gospel faith taught first by Christ, and then by others who first learned it before they were ever equipped to teach.

"So then," Paul writes, "just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in him, rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught."

Encounters with children in a Christian classroom teach us that God's understanding of erring human nature, whether that of kids or grown-ups, is entirely accurate. God knows us well—and, oh, how well we get to know human nature when we work with kids!

But the Christian classroom is also a nursery where the beautiful fundamentals of a loving Savior and a shared redemption are repeatedly practiced and lived out.

We learn even the little ones are God's own too... that they can wax eloquent sometimes in their "teaching" us how God's grace does indeed work.

The youngster who was asked, "What does it mean to be 'justified' answered, "It means Jesus treats me 'just if I'd' never don't anything wrong."

It is that sort of moment which validates our congregational commitment to Christian education.

That's something every teacher and parent takes with them. Teaching never impoverishes. It always enriches. Christian parenting never deprives. It always rewards.

That's the way God intended, so that all of us, as St. Paul says, may continue to be "rooted and built up in him"—namely, in Jesus Christ.

Pastor Reed

Don't Be Afraid theme for Lent 2007

The sacred and penitential season of Lent begins Ash Wednesday, February 21. The Wednesdays until Holy Week will provide us opportunity for worship and preparation for the celebration of our Lord's crucifixion and resurrection. The Lenten liturgies and sermons will be centered in the words of Christ, "Don't be afraid." Services are each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Don't be afraid...

- to Love (1 John 4:18-21)
- to Be Alone (John 16:32)
- to Say You're Wrong (1 John 1:8-9)
- to Be Accepted (Luke 12:4-7)
- to Speak Up (Matthew 10:32-33)
- to Do Right (1 Peter 3:10-12)

Parents and Language Development

Principal Peter Fredrich

When the deaf/mute man was brought to Jesus, He touched the man's ears and tongue and the man could hear and speak. Jesus not only healed the man's ears and tongue, but He also healed his brain. No one is born talking. We are born ready to learn language. If we do not learn language, parts of our brain do not develop. Jesus' healing of the deaf man included teaching his brain how to recognize and process spoken language.

The brains of our children are hard-wired to learn language. A newborn infant will turn to the sound of his or her parent's voice but ignore other familiar sounds. Already, the child knows that the spoken word is significant. If only our teenage children would listen to us with such intensity!

With infants, we know talking to them is crucial. Babies need to hear language in order to decode, practice, and use it. As children get older, it becomes easier for adults to be less intentional about developing language. This is unfortunate because language development is key to success in school and healthy emotional development.

Many children who have difficulty learning to read have a language delay. Children need to have a language development that is equivalent to a first-grader about mid-year. If a child's language is delayed in any way, this will affect his progress in reading. Reading is more than decoding words on a page. Children bring their own experiences and understanding to their reading. Children who have had a variety of experiences and opportunities to talk about them will have better comprehension when reading. Also, the more stories a child has heard, the better he will be able to use that knowledge to understand what he is reading or predict what will happen.

Even math depends on language. Young children are learning language and older children are using language to learn. Good language skills help a child understand the teacher, other students, and the assignment, as well as how to use information to solve a problem.

Language is an important part of relating to peers. Children with good language development can negotiate with classmates. They are also better able to tell another child what they want or what they don't like. They are more likely to use words rather than physical means to express themselves. Children learn language from other children, but if they are too far behind their peers, frustration re-

sults.

For most children, language development happens naturally, but for even the healthy child, this process can be enhanced. Any effort spent on language development will not only improve learning and social skills, but because it involves communication, it will also strengthen your relationship with your child.

Engage in regular conversations with your children. Conversation takes time but is well worth the effort. After a family outing, help your child process what he has seen by asking questions and talking with him. Before going to the dentist, prepare your child with conversation about what might happen there. Devotions at the dinner table can be a wonderful way to engage them in conversation as well as develop a faith relationship. Why not sing songs with your children and teach them the songs you remember from your childhood. Story telling is a wonderful way to build relationships and language skills. Children love to hear stories about when you grew up – you know, before ipods, computer games, cell phones and video games. Don't forget the stories from the Bible. You don't have to be a singing vegetable to tell Bible stories.

It is significant that God uses language. We have the written word of God, which contains the spoken work of our Father and His Son. God has developed our language skill even as He has blessed us with faith. Everything from the wiring in an infant's brain, to the set up of a healthy family, to the structure of the church, and methods of imparting God's word to all work to develop language. We are blessed, as parents to participate in this process.

We continue with our basketball season. Our "A" teams play most Tuesdays with all four teams playing on Fridays. Check our web site for specific dates and times. The mid-quarter marking period ends on February 16th, with the reports going home attached to the memo on February 20th. Our second parent/teacher conferences of the year are scheduled for February 15th in the afternoon and evening and February 16th in the afternoon. Classes will dismiss both days at noon. This second conference is optional. If either the classroom teacher or the parent feels a conference is needed and beneficial, one will be scheduled. If both the classroom teacher and the parent are satisfied with the student progress, no conference is necessary.

On Valentine's Day, our students always look forward to going bowling. The school will travel to Midland's Valley Lanes for an hour of fun the afternoon of February 14th. The cost is a modest \$3.00 per student. The annual Grace Spelling Bee will be held on February 23. Five students each from grade

three through eight will compete to find the best speller. The Bee begins at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. This is a warm up for the Bay/Midland Lutheran Spelling Bee on March 8 and 15. Our mid-winter break is scheduled for Monday February 19th. No classes will be held on that Monday. Classes resume on February 20.

JUNIOR HIGH HIGHLIGHTS

Religion for February continues in our study of the Old Testament. We are examining the life and times of the Israelites as they moved to the Promised Land. These stories are recorded in Exodus, Leviticus, and Numbers. Our studies of American history have moved to the late 1800s, when millions of immigrants came to the United States in search of economic opportunity and freedom. Vast numbers of these settled in the cities, changing urban landscapes and creating new problems. A building boom, new technology, and new leisure activities changed the way city dwellers lived. Eighth grade math continues with our efforts to understand algebra. The seventh graders are attempting to comprehend a new number system – integers. This number system includes positive and negative numbers. By the end of the month, we will have learned how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide them. The earth beneath our feet is dynamic - constantly changing. Because it is dynamic, the crust above can change positions. These shifting plates are responsible for two catastrophic occurrences, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Earth science focuses on the study of these two violent natural happenings.



The girls basketball team cheering on the boy's basketball game.

5th & 6th Grade Happenings

The 5th and 6th grade students are breathing a sigh of relief, they've made it to the halfway point in the school year. They have accomplished so much in the five months we have been together. One of those achievements is the completion of the D.A.R.E. (Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education) Program under the leadership of Deputy Adam Brown. The children culminated their studies with the writing of an essay relaying what they've learned. The essays were all informative, and the following students' essays were found to be exceptionally well-written: Joshua Mularz, Honorable Mention; Allyse Fiebke, 3rd Place; Bethany Weiss, 2nd Place; and Diondra Heading with the 1st Place essay. Congratulations to all of you for your efforts in the D.A.R.E. class. The healthy lifestyle choices you have learned and the decision-making skills you've acquired will help you throughout your life. We are congratulating these children with a D.A.R.E. graduation. Come join us and listen to the winning essays on Feb. 6th at 1:30 p.m. in the gym!



Travis, Allyse, Melissa and Diondra working on their visual presentations.

Students are busy learning through doing hands-on activities in the classroom. This month they created "Temptation Collages" that are hung outside our door. We studied Jesus' temptation by the devil, how He used God's word to resist, and how we can also use scripture to also avoid evil that tempts us. The Holy Spirit through baptism gives us the power to say, "No" to temptation, repent when we fail, and

be assured of forgiveness and eternal life. Thank God for these blessings we have through our Lord Jesus Christ in our baptisms. In Science we are studying rocks, working in groups the children created posters, used rock samples as visuals and wrote oral presentations on the three types of rocks: Igneous, Sedimentary, and Meta-

morphic. The groups cooperated beautifully to bring each category to life, and reinforce the material we are studying. The book reports for January are designed like newspapers, using creativity to present the content of a book the chil-



dren have read. They are displayed outside our classroom, come and see the budding journalists work. Social Studies has now taken us to Ancient Greece and Rome. We are putting ourselves in the place of the first philosophers and seeing life as they saw it; with all the culture, innovations, as well as brutality and misuse of power. In Math the 5th grade is working with fractions and the 6th with percentages. Our Writer's Workshop, held three days a week, continues to develop the written language skills of the students and gives them a chance to find their voice as a writer.

Happy Valentine's Day!

From Ms. Schroeder's Class

February 14th is just two weeks away! I hope you all enjoy your Valentine's Day and let the ones you love and care about know how much they mean to you.

In religion, students have been studying our greatest gift, Jesus. We have been learning about the miracles he performed and the people he healed. We pray that he would heal our hearts too.

In social studies we've been working on chapter five. We're learning about the states and regions this year. We've studied the New England region, the Middle Atlantic, and the Appalachian and Atlantic Coast region. We're learning about the sun, the moon, and the Earth in science class. We've been using cut and paste models to



Jacob working on a huge puzzle.

compare the size of the Earth and moon. While studying the moon we also made craters. We took "meteorites" (balls) and threw them into the "smooth surface of the moon" (the snow covered ground). Then we made a model of the sun and Earth and measured out the appropriate distance between them on the playground. We also used iron filings to show how solar flares appear on the sun. We'll continue to study the Earth and sun this month, looking closer at how they move.

In math second grade is now borrowing when they subtract. They're also looking at mixed numbers. Third grade is into measurement equations. Fourth grade is working with common multiples and is using this to add fractions with unlike denominators.

Third and fourth grade are working on a play titled "Pecos Bill." They are creating scenery and will bring in props to perform this play for the younger grades. All students are working hard at their AR goals. Some students had over twenty points last

quarter. Some students have also collaborated on a story to enter in for a writing contest. They've written their stories and are in the process of typing and illustrating those using Kid Pix. The second grade has been working hard, too, in the area of writing. They've become my "cursive cats." I am amazed and astonished at how well they form their letters and words.

The students are really looking forward to bowling on Valentine's Day and to the school spelling bee on February 23rd. Next month, I hope to have some pictures from these two events to share with you.



Lucas, Kaylee, Bailey and Morgan working on designing

Miss Rudick's Classroom News

We are now half way through the school year! Where has the time gone?!?! It seems it wasn't that long ago that we were learning routines and watching the trees outside as they began to change colors. Of course, we are also happy for this time of the year. Kindergarten – 2nd grade really enjoy going outside to play in the snow.

Of course, even though the snow does capture our attention often, we do get some school work completed. Something that really caught our attention on Jan. 16th was the Robotics Assembly. This was a continuation from our Robotics Assembly last year. It was very fun and educational!

Our Kindergarten class is learning to read more and more words. They are also beginning to use those words in their writing. They also continue to practice putting the sounds they have learned together to make words. There is also much to learn in math. They have been working on patterns, coin identification, and counting and recognizing numbers to 100. Several

of our Kindergarten students also worked very hard during Christmas break learning to tie their shoes. Good job kids!!!

1st grade has also been very busy. The most exciting news is that all of our 1st graders are reading very well! Two of our 1st grade students are now reading their own Accelerated Reader books and taking the tests by themselves with no help from Miss Rudick! This is quite an accomplishment! 1st grade also works hard in math. Their focus has been to be able to say answers to their addition and subtraction facts quickly. Occasionally we play Math War to en-



Michael Feinauer taking his first solo Accelerated Reader test. Yeah!!

courage speed in knowing math facts.

2nd grade is becoming more and more difficult. They can hardly believe how many rules there are in phonics. It sometimes seems that there are more exceptions to the rules! 2nd grade also works hard at spelling and writing compositions. They don't write just sentences anymore. They are writing more stories and letters. In the process they are learning more about the importance of spelling and sentence structure. We pray that you enjoy this beautiful winter season!

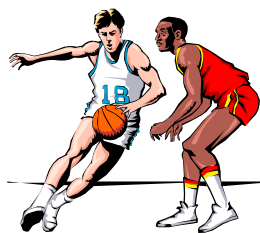


Eden and Lachlan practicing tying their shoes. Good Job!!

Basketball Calendar

Feb 6 Tues.	A team	Grace at Trinity No A girls
Feb. 9 Fri.	All teams	Grace at Zion, Beaver
Feb. 13 Tues.	A teams	Grace home vs St. Paul
Feb. 16 Fri.	All teams	Grace away at St. John Amelith No B Boys
Feb. 20 Tues.	A teams	Grace away at Zion, Bay City

"B" Basketball Tournament starts Thursday, February 15th at Zion, Bay City.



"A" Basketball Tournament starts Thursday, March 1st at Trinity Monitor.

Here are the winners of the second half of the second marking period for Accelerated Reading.





Given in Memory

**Herman Hart
Patty Lou Hart
Grant Gushow
Dan Fournier**

By
Lula Hart

Bill Koehler

By
Vi Koehler Family

Kitty Ralph

By
Lynn Arnold
Dick & Evelyn Zimmerman
Dave & Carolyn Brines
William & Paula Washabaugh
Jerome Ganzel
Ray & Deb Garcia
Julie Waltz
Randy & Jane Myers

Jim Schmidt

By
Oscar Wegener
Rita Reiss
Bill & Laurette Friebe
Roy & Polly Behmlander
Les & Shirley Gray
Bob & Olive Schmidt
Earl & Irene Schmidt
Bill & Lori Sickenburger
Ray & Deb Garcia
Walt & Gladys Boyer
Julius & Sally Behmlander
Eileen Bublitz
Walt & Margaret Barber
Roger & GeriAnne Schmidt
Jim & Rosalie Schmidt

Elmer Arnold

By
Dave & Paula Wegener

Paul Hetzner

By
Ray & Deb Garcia
Gary & Deb Pyle
Paul & Linda Varner
Ernie & Karla Weiss
Gary & Sue Roth
Roger & Gerianne Schmidt
Jeff & Cathy Sugden
John & Pam Whalen
Duane & Lynn Schmidt

Clyde Behmlander

By
Bonnie Cole

Kick Back and Scrap VI

February 9-10, 2007

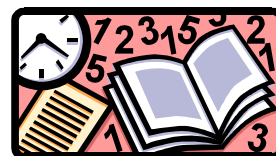
Grace Lutheran

*Proceeds to benefit Grace Lutheran Trip
to National Youth Gathering*

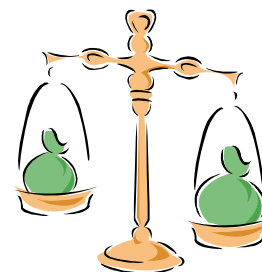
**Saturday 8-6 \$30 includes breakfast
items, lunch, snacks,
beverages, prizes, goodie bag, and
vendors on site**

*Friday night 6-12 pm, add on Friday
night for \$10. Includes pizza, pop,
prizes, limited vendors, leave your
cropping supplies on site for Satur-
day. Must register for Saturday to
crop on Friday night.*

*Download registration forms from our web @
graceauburn.org
Or contact Sue at
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Questions call Sue at
989-662-4913*



Stewardship, we make financial decisions daily.



On most days, we make choices on how to spend, give and invest our money. We may spend large portions of our time earning money. Because so much of life revolves around money, it is important to come to know what God teaches about it in his Word. Take whatever time is necessary to gain the wisdom and skills so that you can manage God's money wisely and faithfully.

To teach us and guide us in the handling of money, God has placed over 2000 verses about money and our possessions in the Bible. In these verses, the Bible makes clear that money does not bring security. The temporary value of money is shown in Proverbs 23 :4-5: "Do not wear yourself out to get rich; have the wisdom to show restraint. Cast but a glance at riches, and they are gone, for they will surely sprout wings and fly off to the sky like an eagle." We are foolish to think that we have all we need if we have money. Eternal life cannot be bought with gold or silver. Money brings no lasting value or satisfaction. All the thing that money can buy can be lost, stolen, and destroyed.

As we spend time reading God's word, we can through the working of the Holy Spirit, begin to apply the money management principles that He provides.

Ecclesiastes 5: 19 "Moreover, when God gives any man wealth and possessions, and enables him to enjoy them, to accept his lot and be happy in his work-this is a gift from God." Enjoy your success because all that you are and have are gifts from Him.

RAISE THE ROOF

Dear members of Grace. A new year, a new challenge. The church roof that was installed during our 1986 remodeling job, and was given a 15-year warranty, is now in its 20th year. We are on borrowed time! Recently, we received a bid from a company called Durolast. This bid is considerably lower than others that we have looked at. We have reviewed their workmanship and found it to be suitable. With all this in mind we have decided to move ahead and begin a fund drive to raise enough money to have the job done this summer. The needed amount is \$30,000.00.



Before going into details of this drive, we would like to refresh you with some past fund raisings we have had. In 2004 we needed \$40,000.00 for our parking lot. In a matter of six weeks we had 90% of the money pledged. In 2000 we needed a new gym roof and furnace totally \$35,000.00. The funds were received within a short period of time. In 1999 we needed a new school roof costing \$23,000.00. Again, the funds were collected in a very short period of time. Do you see a pattern here? Through deliberation, faith and prayer our God has provided us with the funds we needed to keep his Church and School operating at full capacity.

Now our current challenge. Our goal is to have a six month drive beginning in January and ending in June. Our goal is to have families, (giving units of our congregation), contribute additional monthly amounts above and beyond their monthly general fund contributions. Fully understanding that we have all been blessed differently, we are asking that you consider giving additional monthly amounts for these six months of either \$25, \$50, \$75 or \$100. Our calculations show us that if we have a minimum of 20 families volunteering a pledge at each of these levels, we will raise exactly \$30,000.00. This pledge is totally spiritual between our Grace families and God. No pledge cards to turn in, only pure commitment. And remember, these contributions must be above and beyond that which you already have committed to the general fund.

A new year, a new challenge. Please remember what the Bible says in the book of Luke, "To whom much is given, much is expected." Surely, we have been blessed. God's blessings to you and all the families of Grace this New Year.

LET'S RAISE THE ROOF

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT December 31, 2006

	Dec 2006	Dec 2005	Year 2006	Year 2005
CHECKING ACCOUNT				
Beginning Balance	\$ 1,920	\$(1,518)	\$4,250	\$2,258
Other Deposits*				8,000
Receipts-Contributions	51,497	44,478	430,092	401,575
Disbursements	<u>48,077</u>	<u>38,710</u>	<u>429,002</u>	<u>407,583</u>
Ending Balance	\$ 5,340	\$ 4,250	\$ 5,340	\$ 4,250
Loan from Special Accounts	\$3,000.00			
Member Loans	\$5,000.00			

Grace Lutheran Church & School Tithing Summary

	Dec <u>2006</u>	Dec <u>2005</u>	Year <u>2006</u>	Year <u>2005</u>
TITHING SUMMARY				
Total Gifts Received	\$ 51,497	\$ 44,478	\$430,092	\$401,575
Pro-rated Budget	<u>37,370</u>	<u>35,208</u>	<u>448,442</u>	<u>422,492</u>
Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 14,127	\$ 9,270	\$ (18,350)	\$ (20,917)



Grace Lutheran Church & School Night with the Saginaw Spirit

Join us also for the 3rd ANNUAL SPIRITED TEACHER AWARD, we will be giving recognition to **Annette Rudick** from Grace Lutheran & other area teachers

on **SATURDAY, MARCH 3 at 7:11 p.m. game.** Watch our own Saginaw Spirit of the Ontario Hockey League battle Missis-sauga Ice Dogs at **The Dow Events Center.**

Tickets are for sale in advance here at **GRACE** at a **reduced rate of \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students.** (Tickets regularly \$11.50) Use the order form below to purchase your tickets. Make checks payable to: **Saginaw Spirit.**

We need your order and payment returned to school no later than Monday, February 19th, 2007. No reduced-price tickets will be available after this date. Purchased tickets will be sent home with students sometime during the week of February 26th.

Make checks payable to: *Saginaw Spirit*
Ticket order deadline:
Wed., February 19th

Family Name _____
Phone Number _____

Make sure that NAMES are printed & easy to read.

Adult tickets @ \$7.50 each \$ _____
Student tickets @ \$6.50 each \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____

Youth Auction



In just a few weeks, our building will be buzzing with activities. Are you ready for our 2007 Youth Auction? The auction is one of our most popular events at Grace and is always a fun and entertaining night for our entire congregation. Ray Garcia has been gathering items from Grace Members and our community. Everyone is so generous. Our auction is held every three years, the same year of the youth gathering, and helps defray costs for the kids attending. This year the Youth Gathering is July 28-August 1 in Orlando.

On Sunday March 11, the day will begin at around 4:00 p.m. with a soup supper.

During the soup supper, you can bid on silent auction items until 6:15. The live auction will follow at about 6:30. Ernie Weiss has graciously agreed to act as auctioneer for the evening. Ernie has always done a wonderful job and we are very grateful to have him again this year.

Lee Krueger has donated several carved figures, Jim and Rhonda Klann and Ben and Freeda VanTol will offer up their cabins, John and Connie Gengler will cook you a Cajun dinner, and Denise Gray will whip you up an apple pie. The Garcia's Mexican dinner is always popular and this year there will also be a Mexican "take-out" dinner that you can pick up after the auction. Ladies of Grace have been busy sewing quilts and Jeff Sugden has crafted another of his knives.

There are many gift certificates from area businesses, such as Auburn General Rental, Auburn Physical Therapy, and Putt, Inc., as well as pizzas, manicures and movies.

Watch for the Auction billing that will be available soon. Invite your neighbors and friends. If you have an item you would like to donate, give Ray or Debbie Garcia a call at 662-6050.

Project Connect Featured Booklet For Better, For Worse

Maintaining a Healthy Marriage Soaring divorce rates indicate that good marriages don't just happen. So, what makes a good marriage? A good marriage requires a firm foundation and effective ways to deal with key areas such as financial concerns, decision-making processes, and child-rearing. For Better, For Worse (#6BE39) shares four principles of a healthy marriage and provides practical recommendations to maintain the love that brought couples together in the first place.

People married for a long time will tell you, a good marriage takes unshakable determination.

For Better, For Worse, p. 7

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February

February Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays

1 Heidi Arnold, 2 Lucas Weiss, 3 Ned Gray, Dale Gripentrog, Kaleena Walter, Loretta Wegener, 4 Kayla Mularz, 6 Jeffrey Sugden, 8 Jon Alexander, Connor Peil, Aaron Stanford, 9 Stephanie Dominowski, Douglas Korman, Paul Netkowski Sr, Nathan Wolf, 10 Jason Hemstreet, 11 Ruth Skyrme, 12 DeLynn Taglauer, 13 Amy Marner, Crystal Wisniewski, 14 Dale Gripentrog, Jordan Pyle, John Whalen, 15 Rena Rosenbrock, Steven Wegener, 17 Rick Garlinghouse, Ronald Kent, 18 Mark Konsdorf, William Melick Jr., 19 Ilene Taglauer, 20 Genell Taglauer, 21 Robert Feinauer, Joyce Rabadue, Janet Vennix, 22 Kathleen Alexander, Jesse Arnold, Thomas Feinauer, 23 Debra VanTol, 24 Cole Melick, 26 Patricia Laskowski, Ruth Roth, 27 Spenser Fiebke, 28 Robert Wegener

Anniversaries

5 Dale & Dale Gripentrog, 11 Leonard & Maxine LeBeau Sr., 22 Bernard & Freeda VanTol, 23 Arthur & Elaine PrahI