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2007

## GRACE SPOTLIGHTER

# SLAVERY TO CHRIST

During the antebellum era of American history—a time deeply flawed by human injustice—a slave was nothing but a tool—not even human. Cruelty would reduce a slave to nothing but a walking shovel or talking beast. For seventy years, the U.S. Constitution counted a slave as two thirds a man.

Are we sufficiently distant from that time to forget its lessons? Perhaps we have little interest or identification with actual slavery, imagining it consigned to the dustbin of history.

Not so. “*Escape from Slavery*,” is a recent book about a young Sudanese boy kidnapped by Arab raiders and held for ten years in miserable servitude to a wealthy Muslim farmer. He escaped to America with partial help from Lutheran Family Services. (If anyone wants to read the book, I’ll be happy to loan it.)

People are appalled by predators who seize their victims by fear or violence. Yet equally powerful threats of slavery in our own neighborhoods or even in one’s own home are caused by pornography, by jealousies, greed, or envy.

Cruelty occurs in dehumanizing women, in the bottomless degradation from Hollywood and today’s voracious lust for fame and wealth. The ignominious behavior of celebrities or senators and lewd or reckless language from our mouths is evidence of slavery to sin.

We don’t have to go to Darfur to find it. We don’t have to scour early American history books. It’s in the Midwest and in our own sin even now.

This summer I visited “Oatlands,” a historic southern plantation near Leesburg, Virginia, that sits among beautiful rolling farmland. 200 years ago it was the home of the Carters, one of the most prominent and wealthy colonial families who were neighbors of the Washingtons.

But in 1791, Robert Carter III began an emancipation process for 500 of his slaves, the largest number of slaves freed by an individual slave owner in the history of the United

States! Many have wondered about his motivation 70 years before the Civil War.

Henry Burke, a descendent of those slaves has written, “Most historians... have failed to recognize; *slave owners and slaves alike were human beings.*” (Emphasis mine)

Robert Carter’s diaries indicate he regarded one man named Billy his “black brother” and others as relatives.

Isn’t it remarkable in the New Testament that we who are Christians are identified as “slaves to God” (Rom 6:18) and “Christ’s slave” (1 Cor. 7:22) ?

St. Paul told the church, “Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible.” (1 Cor. 9:19). “You were bought at a price,” the Scripture declares. (1 Cor. 7:23).

Slavery, of course, for the child of God is nothing of chains, coercion, or cruelty.

Humiliation and disgrace occur through the sin and vice of every generation which enslave people’s minds and spirit, leaving them trapped in something even worse than physical bondage.

As the words of the Exhortation in our Confessional Service put it, “But if we thus examine ourselves, we shall find nothing in us but sin and death from which we *cannot set ourselves free*. Therefore our Lord Jesus Christ has had mercy on us and has *taken on himself our nature that he might fulfill for us the whole will and law of God* and for us our deliverance suffer death and all that we by our sins have deserved.”

Indeed, Christ took to himself our human nature. The Maker and Master of this world not only identified with the slave but became of our same nature.

Similar to what Henry Burke observed about the emancipation of his ancestors—this time, *God and sinners alike were human beings.*

That is how our freedom was won. God became man for us. God became sin for us. God became slave for us.



To speak now of ourselves as “slaves to God” is not merely pious talk. It means we are liberated from

the snare and slavery to sin. We have a new Master in Jesus Christ under whom we become willing servants to righteousness.

But there is even more. God Himself regards us as his family, his very people, his own flesh and blood.

Now the “cords” of this blessed “slavery” constitute the inseparable union the baptized have with Christ — so strong as never to let us be taken hostage again.

In Christ, you have been cut loose from the condemnation and consequence of your sin to regard yourself subordinate to the law of love and a life where service flows from thankfulness and freedom.

Would that every day the Lord’s Spirit would lead you to confess, “I am bound to my Lord. He, himself, endured the duress and gulag of my sin and slavery so that I am liberated to serve others. I am not able to repay Jesus for His love, but I can through God’s grace make myself a slave to others as he made himself for me.”

The most beautiful story of a slave in the Bible is that of Onesimus who ran away from his master, Philemon. Through the ministry of St. Paul, Onesimus became a Christian.

Did he renounce his slavery and condemn his master? No, he returned to serve him, as the Bible says, “no longer as a slave, but better than a slave, as a dear brother ... in the Lord.” (Phim 1:16)

May that distinguish your servitude under the Gospel also, dear yoke-fellows of Christ (Phil. 4:3) and servants of one another. God bless you!

*Pastor Reed*

# Equipping to Share

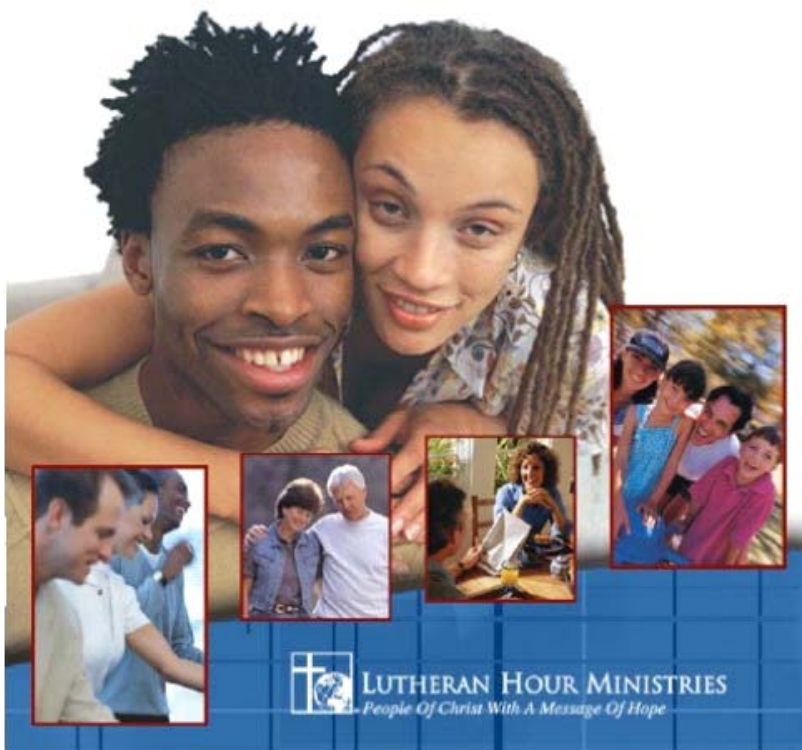
*A Workshop for Everyday Evangelism from Lutheran Hour Ministries*

## Lutheran Hour Ministries Workshop Coming to Grace Saturday, September 29th

Grace, Auburn is proud to be one of approximately two dozen host congregations across the country offering the “**Equipping to Share**” workshop presented by Lutheran Hour Ministries

In fact, **EtS** workshops are happening as far away as South Africa. They are designed to strengthen and encourage believers for outreach. The mission is God's, the message is God's, and the power is God's.

**EtS** concentrates on our privilege to speak the Gospel, express the impact of Christ in life, seek understanding of the lost, and connect new people into the church family. Come experience these and other highlights of the **EtS** workshop. Receive practical insights you can use immediately and discover how **EtS** can help our congregation meet today's outreach challenges.



### **Saturday, Sept. 29th from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.**

Every day we run into “mission moments” – those moments when God provides us opportunity to share the Gospel. LHM speaker and wonderful presenter, Kaye Wolff, will lead us in a thought provoking and valuable time of exploring and identifying everyday mission moments.

Join us Saturday, September 29th for a day of learning and fellowship. Let us know you'd like to register. Call the church office or Email us. A continental breakfast will be available at 9 a.m. and lunch served as well. A \$7 registration at the opening of the seminar defrays the cost of the luncheon. If you have additional questions, please contact Linda Bebeau or Gil Bartz.

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## Rules . . .

Peter Fredrich, Principal

Your teachers at Grace are ready. They've had their lists and checked it twice. No naughty here – only nice. You have probably heard your children say: "It's not fair!" and "You mean I really must turn in my homework on time?" And all of this, the first week of school. Yes, every aspect of society, including schools, has rules.

No doubt you have encouraged – maybe threatened – your children regarding school rules. After all, rules are good and make for an organized situation. On the positive side of rules, you could make the following points:

- Rules help keep order and prevent chaos.
- When obeyed by everyone, rules provide a highway to happiness and peace.
- Teachers have a right to make rules because they know what is good for all students.

Agreed? With that in mind, perhaps a review of rules for you are in order. Rules for parents? God thought ten was a good number, so here are ten for parents:

1. Take your children to church.
2. Pray for and with your children.
3. Forgive as you have been forgiven.
4. Encourage your children.
5. Don't call teachers at dinner time.
6. Equip your children with appropriate school supplies.
7. Get both sides of any story.
8. Try not to schedule vacations during the school year.
9. Involve our children in athletics or other extra-curriculars.
10. Read to or with your children.

If you had to rank these rules in order of importance, what would be the top three? My vote would go to

the first three. You might expect to hear about "religion" when you have children enrolled in a Lutheran school. But these three go far beyond "religion". They deal with the real life of Christian people – people who know God's love through the love of Jesus, who lived, died, and won victory over sin. Because Jesus loves us, we can love, worship, and honor him.

So let's start right. Be sure the only days your children miss are scheduled holidays or when they are in poor health. Support their teachers and speak well of them. Give your children a quiet, comfortable place to work at home – and make sure they use it. And most importantly – happy new school year!

Enrollment for our current year shows a positive increase. With this happy new school year, we welcome many new faces to our school family. If you run into these new students, make them feel at home. They are: Raven, Jordon, Ethan, Alexis, Roy, Rayferd, Colton, Laura, Abigail, Terry, and Dylan.

Soccer will soon be underway. Coaches Karla and Ernie Weiss have stepped forward and are looking forward to an exciting year. The first soccer practices will be after school and begin on September 5, 6, and 10, with the first game on September 11<sup>th</sup>. Players are to come to practice prepared with shoes, shin guards, sports physicals, and a positive mental attitude.

## JUNIOR HIGH HIGHLIGHTS

The start of a new year means the start of a new curriculum for our junior high students. The following is a brief overview of the approaching year. Religion examines the New Testament Gospels, the "Good News" that Jesus loves us, forgives us, and is preparing a place for us in

heaven. Pastor Reed is focusing on the doctrinal aspects of our church as he instructs the students in Confirmation four days each week. World geography provides students with the information necessary to understand the physical and cultural characteristics of our world. The two chief tools of the geographer are maps and globes. A globe is a scale model of the earth. Maps show how the physical and cultural elements of the earth's environment are interrelated. Life Science explores living things. We will begin with a study of the cell, the basic structure of all living things. We will investigate the make up of cells and see how plant and animal cells differ. The emphasis of math for both grades is algebra. The seventh graders will review basic facts of arithmetic before starting pre-algebra. The eighth grade is being introduced to algebraic problem solving that will be the basis for problem solving throughout the year. English emphasizes the clear, concise instruction in the use of Standard English. There will be an abundance of exercises, sentence diagramming, and composition exercises that are related to the grammatical points being studied. We will continue to use the very successful Accelerated Reading Program. Students read from a selected list of over 3800 books. Upon the completion of the book, a series of comprehension questions are answered on the computer. The students then receive points for correctly answered questions. Points are accumulated on a quarterly basis and a grade is earned based on the total number of points. The reason this program is so successful is that students read books that interest them, while still building important comprehension skills.

## 5 & 6 Grade Happenings

Greetings from grades 5 & 6! Summer swept past! We hope that all our students enjoyed the break and are ready to come back for a brand new school year. Our class has a total of 9 students, our 5<sup>th</sup> graders are: Bailey Heading and Branden Storey; 6<sup>th</sup> graders are: Laura Clare, Matthew Feinauer, Abigail Hockemeyer, Rebecca Hunt, Dylan Jean, Travis McNally, and Melissa Vennix. We will kick off the year by planning our monthly service projects.

In October we will rake lawns for those who request the help. If you know anyone who



could use our assistance, please call the school office at 662-4791 with a name, address and phone number and we'd be glad to add them to our list.

Our Religion lessons this year will come from the Old Testament. Our chapel services take place on Wednesday mornings – come and join our worship of the Lord!



In Social Studies we will explore American History bringing our nation's past alive. Science will introduce many concepts using hands-on

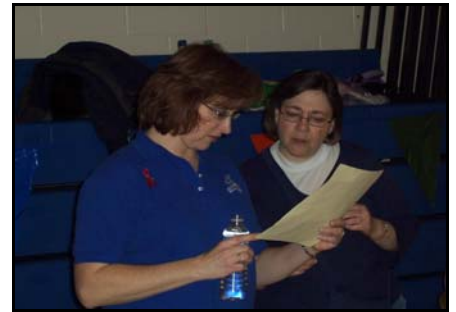
experiments and activities including those in our first three units of study: *Atmosphere and Weather*, with this unit we get the privilege of utilizing a science kit from the Bay City Science Center thanks to CPTL support; *Cells and Microbes*, with this unit we will use

our microscopes to observe plant and animal cells and design cell models; *The Changing Earth*, with this unit we will investigate the Earth's crust, tectonic plates and volcanoes.

We'll take off running on Tuesday, September 4<sup>th</sup>, see you then☺

Blessings to all!

LuAnn VanSickle, Teacher



**Are Mrs. VanSickle  
and  
Ms. Rudick ready for  
school?.**

## Growing Together as God's Children

The 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, & 4<sup>th</sup> grade class is ready to begin another year of learning and growing together as special children of God. This year we welcome four second graders, Hunter, Michael, Cameron, and Rayferd, to share our day with us. They'll spend the afternoon in our room learning math, science, language, cursive handwriting, art, physical education, health, and Spanish. Spencer, Casey, Kayla, Colton, Evan, and Jacob are now "full-timers" as they've move up to third grade. They are very excited that they get to be Accelerated Reading buddies to the second graders until they get the hang of it. Morgan, Olivia, Kaylee, and Lucas are the "big dogs" in our

room and look forward to helping the others learn the ropes, especially when it comes to the job board.

There is much to prepare for as another school year begins. There are home visits to be done, bulletin boards to be put up, and lesson plans to be finalized. The students have new books, new school supplies, and new paper to organize and use as tools in this adventure called learning. Our class will set out on another year of studying more about important subjects like Math, Reading, and Social Studies. We will explore new ideas in Science, Language, and Music. We will most importantly learn more

about Jesus our Savior, Redeemer, and Friend.

We don't take this journey alone. We trust our God to guide, lead, and direct each step of this new school year. We know this Leader and Guide will have everything in His care and keeping. May God bless our class, our parents, and our staff as we continue to fix our eyes on Jesus and plant in these students the most important lesson we can teach: "You are God's child and you are loved." May God bless our journey.



## Grades K, 1 & 2

What a joy to begin a new school year! A time to rejoice and be glad for all of the blessings our Lord has bestowed upon us. We are blessed in our classroom with 6 new students. We welcome our Kindergarten students Raven Eaton, Jordan Keahey, Ethan Kent, and Alexis Vance. We also welcome a new 1<sup>st</sup> grade student, Roy Keahey, and a new 2<sup>nd</sup> grade student, Rayferd Ralph.

I also want to take the opportunity to welcome back our returning students. In 1<sup>st</sup> grade, we welcome back, Emily Gray, Cameron Hundley, Eden Lewicki, Molly Mantei, and Lachlan Murray. In 2<sup>nd</sup> grade, welcome back to, Hunter Bickham, Michael Feinauer, and Cameron Murray.

Our classroom set up will continue as it has for the past few years now. Kindergarten, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade will be with me in the morning. Then in the afternoon, 2<sup>nd</sup> grade will go and join the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> grade students in Ms. Schroeder's room.

I will have story time right after lunch recess as I did last year. I would like to extend the invitation to any congregation members who would be interested in coming in to read to our class during story time. I have many books to choose from in the classroom or

you may bring in your own book to read. The Kindergarten and 1<sup>st</sup> grade students really enjoyed having Mrs. Reiss come in to read to them on Wednesdays last year. If you are interested in this project, please contact me. Thanks!!!



I look forward to another exciting year of school! Our brains are refreshed and we are now ready to get back to work with a renewed spirit. It is important to remember to get children back into the school routine about 2 weeks before school actually begins. A good place to begin would be the time your child goes to bed. A good night's sleep is always important for a productive school day. Also, take time for your child to eat breakfast. A child with a rumbling stomach will not be able to concentrate as well on his or her school work. Finally, begin thinking about how many after school activities your child will be involved in. It seems that sometimes our children are involved in so many extra activities that they are constantly going somewhere and have very little "down time" at home with you.

I pray the rest of your summer allows for some extra rest time for you to renew yourself. See you on September 4<sup>th</sup>!!!

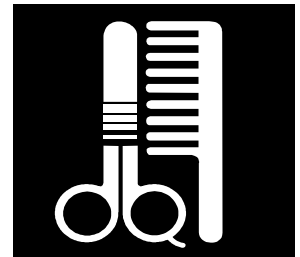
## School Children Mission for the month of September

This year our school children are collecting items for LWR Health Kits.

Each kit will contain the following items:

- ☐ One hand towel
- ☐ One washcloth
- ☐ One bath-size bar of any brand of soap
- ☐ One toothbrush
- ☐ One comb
- ☐ One metal nail file, or nail clippers with file attached
- ☐ Six band-Aids, preferably 1/2 to 3/4 inches.

The Ladies of Grace will wrap up our items in the towel and tie them with yarn.



**F.Y.I.** Lutheran World Relief is no longer collecting used clothing for the Boxcar Loading.

### Ladies of Grace

First Ladies of Grace meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:00 pm in the library. Also our first quilting will be on Sept. 18 at 9:00 am at John & Connie Gengler's house.

### VLHS Entertainment Book Sale

Books are currently on sale from any Valley Lutheran student or at the VLHS school office. The price is \$20.00 and this fundraiser is supplemented by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. Contact any Valley student or call the VLHS office at 790-1676.

### Cell Phone Recycling

VLHS is collecting used cell phones and pagers. VLHS will be paid by a recycling company for each cell phone or pager. Please do not include accessories. You can drop the cell phones off at the church office.

### 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Walther League Reunion

The reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Lodge. Invite your Walther League friends to join you for fellowship, merriment and reminiscing and a hot chicken buffet dinner. The speaker

will be Dr. Paul L. Maier, Second Vice-President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and also a son of Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, who served as executive secretary of the International Walther League from 1920-1922 and a former Lutheran Hour Speaker. Paul will autograph books from 11:00 am to noon, including "A Man Spoke" the story of his father. Send your reservation and check of \$16.75 per person payable to Elna Kempff, 2252 Mallard Dr., Reese, MI 48757 (phone 989-868-9921) by September 13. Please include list of names and addresses—with maiden names where applicable.

# Being “In The Know” about Grace



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= **School Board**

The Grace School Board, officially The Board of Elementary Education, is a vital, behind the scenes part of Grace's day school. It's aim is to provide thorough instruction in God's Word coupled with the requirements for academic education as set forth by the state. The Board consists of six elected members from Grace's congregation who are elected for a term of three years so that two new members are elected every year. The principal acts as an advisor. Meetings are open to any congregational member or tuition school parent or guardian who wishes to attend. The Board typically meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30PM. An agenda for the meeting is posted on the main hallway bulletin board the Sunday prior to the meeting.

So what does the School Board do? The School Board's responsibilities include:

Providing learning opportunities and a healthy educational environment for kindergarten through eighth grade students

- Being responsible for policies, curriculum, and evaluations associated with the school.
- Disseminating memorial monies designated to Grace Lutheran School
- Recruiting children for the day school, both members and non-members
- Submitting an annual budget to the Finance Board
- Appointing a representative to the Salary Committee
- Supervising the school office secretary
- Listening to and act on concerns of the school staff and parents

Our school has an above average rating for student academic achievement when compared to public schools. Test scores and positive classroom attitudes are high among the secondary school population from Grace. Grace also has National Lutheran School Accreditation and has had it since 1997, with a lengthy renewal process completed in 2007. This lengthy accreditation process and renewal was initiated and completed by Mr. Fredrich and the school board.

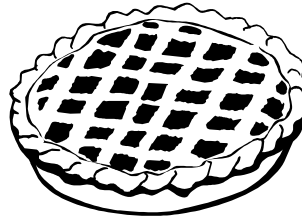
Curriculum at Grace is approved by the School Board, with recommendations for expansion when needed. So many of Grace parishioner's children have experienced all the normal subjects of reading, writing, math, social studies, art, and physical education as well as religious moral and ethical training in God's Word here at Grace. One of the newer additions to the curriculum, computer science, gives hands-on experience using eight computers located in Grace's computer lab. Kindergarten through eighth grade students receive lessons in computer navigation and terminology, use various programs to enhance reading fluency and comprehension skills, practice word processing skills, create spread sheets, improve keyboarding skills with typing tutor programs, and draw using graphic design programs. The newest addition to the curriculum is Spanish offered by the Bay City Public Schools. This is offered to first through eighth graders every week throughout the school year.

Grace Lutheran School is a wonderful place for children and it is considered an honor to sit on the School Board and oversee all the wonderful things taking place in our school.

## Winner's of our Pie Contest

**Best Filling:** Denise Gray's Apple Pie  
**Most Flaky Crust** Sue Roth's Apple Pie  
**Most Refreshing pie**– best use of fresh ingredients Ellen Reiss's Blueberry Crumble  
**Most Unique Pie:**-tie Southern Chess and Bavarian Crème both by Gayle Wood

The Winner of the  
"Silver Spatula Award"  
Best Pie is Gayle Wood's  
Southern Chess Pie



Our "Match" had some bad weather so we didn't have much for a rooting crowd. The Amazin' Grace team also had some trouble because their MVP was out on the disabled list with an injury.

**GO AMAZIN' GRACE!!**

## The Fundamentals of Estate Planning

September 8, 2007

9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

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**Presenter: James D. Lance**

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John & Pam Whalen  
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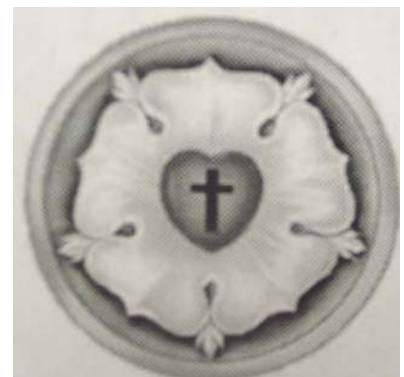
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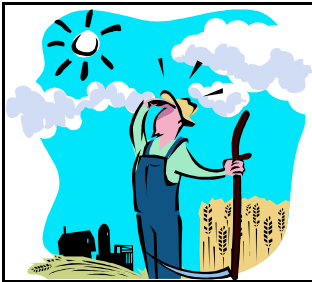


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## ***September Birthdays & Anniversaries***

1 Curtis Fiebke, 1 Bruce Lance, 1 Alisha Mularz, 3 Daniel Card, 3 Chase Jezowski, 4 Patrick Kraatz, 4 Maxine LeBeau, 5 Charlotte Nuffer, 7 Violet Koehler, 7 Robert Schmidt, 8 Dale Ruff, 8 Gregory Schmidt, 9 Bryan Kelly, 9 Megan Mularz, 9 Jessica Ruff, 10 Larry Bauer, 10 Mark Gene-seo, 11 Judy Pfundt, 12 Audrey Stagra, 14 Steven Feinauer, 14 James Klann, Michael Klann, 15 Brenda Krystosek, 15 Elmer Reiss, 16 Eric Alexander, 16 Pam Horneber, 17 Leslie Gray, 17 Karen Rauschenberger, 18 Sarah Lone, 18 Kaylee Roebuck, Shirley Wegener, 19 Haleigh McNally, 19 Sally Netkowski, 19 Oscar Wegener, 20 LeRoy Taglauer, 20 Sarah VanTol, 22 Paul Kalitta, 23 Janet Dietlein, 23 Ashleigh Lone, 24 Jazmyne Jezowski, 24 Joy Marotzke, 24 Olive Schmidt, 26 Linda Jean, 26 Margaret Kent, 26 Kenneth Wegener, 27 Ann Petrosky, 28 Doreen Hetzner, 29 Elliot Hopcroft

### ***Anniversaries***

2 Kim & Brenda Gray, 4 Martin & Polly Eichinger, 10 Richard & Karen Burch, 11 Douglas & Ginger Behmlander, 12 Russell & Kathleen Pickelman, 14 Roland & Ellen Reiss, 15 Kim & Betty Herbol-sheimer, 24 Jeffrey & Catherine Sugden, 25 John & Pamela Whalen, 30 Micheal & Carol Bickham Sr.