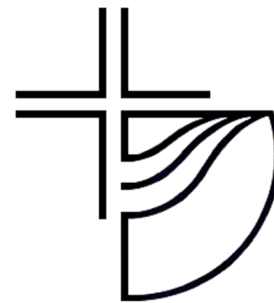


Montezuma Today

February 2017



12th Annual Tenderloin Feast

The twelfth annual Montezuma Tenderloin Feast will be on Saturday, February 25th at the Montezuma Hall. As always, there will be an outstanding menu of pork tenderloin and gravy, sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, beans, fresh spinach salad, cranberry salad, pickled eggs, pickles, assorted homemade breads and desserts, coffee and tea.

As in years past, there will be five seating times for the meal: 12:30pm, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:00pm and 6:30pm. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for children age 3-12. You can purchase tickets on Sunday mornings at the Church or you may call Stephanie Diehl at 540-879-3567. Tickets for takeout boxes are available, as well.

We will need many volunteers to cook, serve, clean up, etc. and volunteers to provide homemade breads, desserts and pickles. Sign-up sheets are in the entry way at the church.

Proceeds for this event will help Montezuma youth attend National Youth Conference in 2018.

Winter Bible studies in progress

Job is a book of the Bible that is often mentioned when people are struggling in life. It might be safe to say that more people reference this book, than people that have read and studied this book. This winter, the Deacons are hosting a 10-week Bible Study to explore the book of Job. Themes for discussion include struggle with God, struggle with friends, courage, worship, prosperity, and relationships between all of the above. We hope this will be a fruitful time of honest sharing and growth in wisdom together.

- During Sunday School – Teacher: David Miller & others
- Mondays at 7pm – Hosts: Jim & Betty Jo Glick
Teacher: Linda Waggy
- Tuesdays from 10am-11:45 – Held at the church
Teacher: Abe Evans
- Tuesdays at 6pm – Held at the church
Teacher: Gabe Dodd
- Wednesdays at 1:30pm – Host: Gloria Horne
Teacher: David Miller

Church Events: February

- 1: Adult Choir – 7pm
- 3: Montezuma Young Fellowship – 6:15pm
- 6: Bell Choir – 7pm
- 7: Golden Lunch Bunch at church
- 8: Adult Choir – 7pm
- 9: Salvation Army Meal
- 10-11: District Jr. High Youth Lock-in
- 12: Jr. High Youth Night at church
- 13: Bell Choir – 7pm
- 14: Board Meeting – 7pm
- 15: Adult Choir
- 17: Montezuma Young Fellowship – 6:15pm
- 19: Sr. High Youth Night at church
- 21: Bell Choir – 7pm
- 22: Adult Choir – 7pm
- 25: Tenderloin Feast (fundraiser for National Youth Conference)
- 26: Communion
- 27: Bell Choir – 7pm

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Lenten supper Planned for Wednesday, March 1

Lent begins March first and the pastors are calling for a light soup and sandwich meal followed by worship on Ash Wednesday. We encourage broad participation for the gathering, which begins at 5:30 in the fellowship room. We'll provide the soups and drink, but are asking participants to bring sandwiches to share. It's for all ages. Following the light meal, a simple and brief order of worship will be held. The evening concludes by 6:50 pm in time for choir practice.

WORSHIP – February 2017

Sunday mornings – 9:10 a.m. Gathering Time,
9:30 a.m. Worship Hour, 10:40 a.m. Classes

5: **Salt and Light**

Isaiah 58:1-9a; Matthew 5:13-20

During February our focus will be the fifth chapter of Matthew, the opening of the Sermon on the Mount. The gift of God is light – by which to see and walk. That gift is also our vocation to be light.

*Adult Choir

International S.S. Lesson: Re-created to Live in Harmony

12: **Side by Side**

Matthew 5:21-37

In Jesus' most famous teaching, He begins to express how personal discipleship effects entire communities. We are not only shaped by our community, but we have the power to shape our community with Jesus by our side.

*Adult Choir

International S.S. Lesson: New Birth Brings Freedom

19: **What does it mean to Love?**

Lev 19:1-2, 9-18; Matthew 5:38-48

Matthew 5:38-48 are historically crucial verses for the Brethren, who have sought to live them practically. In this call to nonresistance and to love the enemy, we look back to Leviticus 19 to see what love means there

*Adult Choir

** Communion

International S.S. Lesson: Freedom in Christ

26: **Transfiguration Sunday: Undivided**

Psalms 131; Matthew 6:24-34

In this section of the Sermon on the Mount Jesus addresses our anxiety and worry. His teaching is less "Don't worry," and more "Be of one mind toward God." It's about unity of purpose and trust. Psalm 131 is an able help in our understanding.

*Adult Choir

International S.S. Lesson: Christ Creates Holy Living

Peace of my mind:

During February our worship focus is the 5th chapter of Matthew's Gospel. These are the opening words of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

My colleague, Kevin Daggett at Dayton Church of the Brethren, has been preaching through Jesus' sermon since the fall season. He's approached his task with great patience and discipline. Considering one Beatitude a Sunday, and then taking up brief units of Jesus' message since that time.

As Kevin reads through the Sermon each Sunday, he's asking the Dayton congregation to read the Sermon on the Mount in total each week. Week after week, they read through Jesus' great Sermon – from Beatitudes to the parable of the Wise Builder. "I want," Kevin told me, "the people to be drenched in the sermon."

This type of reading is at the heart of the of the church's life. We read scripture. We know the stories and the characters – both Old and New Testaments – but more than "knowing" the plot line and "what happened," we are better served, and God is better served, when we internalize what we read. We read like we live – too fast.

Slow down. Slowly read the words. Walk with the Spirit as you read. That's what Paul says in Galatians 5 where he describes the fruit of the Spirit: love, peace, joy, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. Before he mentions anything about this fruit Paul beseeches the Galatians to "walk in the Spirit." Live by the Spirit. To do that takes time, alertness, presence to the moment, and yes, the slow reading of scripture.

There's nothing wrong with reading the entire Bible. Nothing at all. But just rapidly reading through the Bible is not enough. These words are meant to shape our lives ... our souls, and our life together.

So read the Sermon on the Mount with us this month. Read the whole sermon slowly and repeatedly. These are the words of Jesus for the people of Jesus.

Peace to you – and to our world, David

*Congratulations to Gabe and Pam Dodd
on the birth of their son, Elias Paul,
on Thursday, January 12, 2017.*

2017 Witness Commission Special Offering Schedule

The Witness Commission has set the following schedule for special offerings in 2017. The schedule is as follows:

January	Backpack Program at Ottobine Elementary School
February	Commerce Village
March	One Great Hour of Sharing
April	South Sudan Human Trafficking Mission
May	Brethren Disaster Fund
June	Friend-to-Friend Project (local outreach to families in need)
July	Bridgewater Food Pantry
August	Bridge of Hope
September	Open Doors
October	Church of the Brethren Global Mission
November	Blanket Fund
December	Bridgewater Food Pantry

You are invited to support these special ministries above your regular giving to the congregation. This year, a brief description of each ministry will be published in the newsletter.

January's offering was the school Backpack Program, which provides easy to prepare weekend food for food-insecure students. Each week, Montezuma serves 22 students at Ottobine Elementary School.

The February emphasis is the Ministry of Hope. Their vision is to help folks meet their challenge by connecting with them and demonstrating that they are loved and accepted as children of God. The ministry focuses on Commerce Village in Harrisonburg, which is operated by the Housing Authority of Harrisonburg.

This 30 unit facility located in the northeast section of Harrisonburg opened in the spring of 2016 to serve folks who need a safe place to live. Some are veterans, some have jobs, and some do not. We all have challenges to meet and that is no different for the folks who live at Commerce Village.

Two Montezuma members founded the ministry. They hold a fellowship, which includes regular worship opportunities at Commerce Village and support for those residents. As February comes consider some extra offering for this Ministry of Hope

Christmas Card Project

Christmas card greetings were received from the following people:

Patsy Puffenbarger & Donita Webster; Eddie & Nellie Black; Gloria Horne; Sue & Kenny Miller; - Gary, Missy, Amanda, & Amy Vandevander and Jacob Trent; Roger & Barbara Moyer; Corinne Crumley; Janet Whetzel; Fred & Helen Shank; Jim & Lavonne Rusmisel; Rick & Libby Kiser; David & Vicki Richard; Craig, Shari, Chris and Josh Payne; Joe & Joyce Rhodes; Wade & Catherine Showalter; Helen Shickel; Tom Womble; Bob & Bonnie Guyer; Melvin & Edith Burger; Phil & Ramona Evans; Mary & Donnie Jackson; Stephanie, Mike & Jared Diehl; Acklene Knott; Bob & Patty Black; Edith Allman; John & Cathy Coffman; Pansy Auville; Edna Shickel; Gary & Eleanor Payne; Sharon Layman; Brad, Julie, Jared, Nathan & Noah Smith; Betty & Rebecca Click; Kevin, Patti, Rachel & Sarah Craun; Bonnie & Dick Ryan; Matt, LeAnne, 75 Carter & Caroline Young; Mary-Frances Heishman; Bobby & Elaine Shank; Randy & Mary Lou Glick; Carolyn Cline; Jonas, Zeb, Carol Lena & David Miller; Gloria & Bill Heishman; Tom & Barbara Ross, and Della McNett; Carole Hoover; Gordon & Gail Miller; Roma Holloway; Nelson & Frances Shanks, and Sara & Dustin Atkins.

Heifer Project International has been sent a check for \$870 from this project, which was sponsored by the Upward Way Sunday School class.

Lenten Focus 2017: The Wise Builder

The past two years Montezuma has adopted a Lenten theme supported by daily gospel and Psalm readings for the forty-days of Lent plus Sundays. This year's theme is The Wise Builder, based on Jesus's parable at the conclusion of the Sermon on the Mount. While the Sunday's leading up to Easter will acknowledge the traditional themes of Lent, the main Gospel readings for each Sunday will come from the Sermon on the Mount. A daily reading calendar will be available for your use before Lent begins March 1.

Montezuma Birthday Banquet

Everyone has a birthday so this party is for you and your friend's in Christ! We'll gather in the church's Fellowship Room following Sunday School on Sunday, March 26th. Let's celebrate the gift of life together! Table service and beverages are provided and you are asked to bring a covered dish and/or dessert to share. Join us for the occasion.

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“Do Hard Things”

Not only so, but we also glory in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not put us to shame, because God's love has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit, who has been given to us.”

-Romans 5:3-5

Liam was in sixth grade, and played the clarinet. He was pretty decent for an 11 year old clarinet player. He practiced once or twice a week, even though he should have practiced more. When it was time for the school concert, Liam was excited to finally show his parents that all the loud noises in the house would pay off for something. During the concert, Liam got nervous and anxious, and he accidentally squeaked during his favorite song. Embarrassed, Liam did not want to greet his parents after the concert. He did not even want to play the clarinet again! To Liam, this was not just a mistake or two, but it seemed like a monstrosity of a mistake. He thought things like, “why stay in the band when it would be less humiliating to never pick up the clarinet again?” To Liam, it was easier to quit than to risk his pride. It was not easy to do hard things, and recovering from his squeaky performance would be too hard!

It is not easy to do hard things. Okay - maybe that sentence is redundant. What I mean to say, is that we all face challenges to the work we are called to do. Can you relate to Liam?

Maybe you have never picked up a clarinet in your life, but perhaps you have struggled to keep doing something when you have had a setback. Sometimes when we take two steps forward and one step back, it seems like we stepped back too far and that it would be impossible to recover. Let me tell you that if you are doing the work that God has called you to do, you can never fail in the eyes of God. There is no squeak too loud, no error too harsh, no mistake too horrible that God will not forgive. Perseverance applies to small things like practicing our musical instruments. Perseverance applies to bigger things like practicing prayer and bible study in the midst of other distracting opportunities. Perseverance also applies to huge things like turning away from temptation and loving our neighbors and enemies - especially since it is easier to not.

It is a great reminder to any Christian that we need the encouragement to do hard things - especially when we are continuing the work of Jesus. We all need to encourage each other as fellow disciples to continue our work through tough times, because we know Gods Kingdom is worth every obstacle. It is possible to persevere through hard times because rather than destroying us it can build character, because Jesus persevered for us, and because we know who Jesus is and who we are through Him. If you keep persevering, you cannot fail. Go and do hard things!

-Pastor Gabe

Dear Congregation,

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank each of you for your kindness as we celebrated the birth of Elias Paul on January 12. We have appreciated your meals, cards, and monetary gifts. Words cannot express how joyful we are at this time. We look forward to raising him in this wonderful community.

*In love,
Pastor Gabe and Pam Dodd*

Youth and Young Adult Events: February 2017

The Senior High Cabin Trip has been postponed until a later time. See website for updates

Feb. 10-11: District Jr. High Lock-In @ Church

Feb 12: Jr. High Youth Night @ Church

Feb 19: Sr. High Youth Night @ Church

Feb 25: Tenderloin Supper (fundraiser for NYC)

Workcamp in Nigeria helps build church for IDPs

With blue and yellow T-shirts marking the occasion, a group of Brethren from the United States joined Nigerian counterparts in a workcamp with the motto, “Come Let Us Rebuild.” The workcamp was sponsored by the Brethren Evangelical Support Trust (BEST) and Ekklesiyar Yan’uwa a Nigeria (EYN, the Church of the Brethren in Nigeria). Nine American Brethren led by Global Mission and Service executive Jay Wittmeyer traveled to Nigeria for a two-week church construction project Nov. 7-18, 2016.

The Nehemiah Project, EYN’s new emphasis on rebuilding its devastated infrastructure, seeks to recover from years of attacks on its community and the destruction of churches and church properties, estimated at 1,600 worship centers. The project is seeking to initiate a spirit of volunteerism and support from local churches to assist in the construction of churches in communities affected by violence.

The workcamp began construction of a large church in the village of Pegi, on the outskirts of Nigeria’s capital city, Abuja, serving families displaced from the district of Chibok. Along with the American Brethren, members of BEST, EYN leaders including president Joel Billi, and busloads of volunteers from local churches in the Abuja district including the district secretary, joined together to work on the project. The pastor of Pegi and local church members participated daily in the camp.

BEST member Abbas Ali, the architect of the building and

leader of the project, laid the foundation of the church and built toilets so that the site would be ready for workcampers to raise walls and pour lintels. After the two weeks of effort, the workcamp closed with worship and singing, celebrating completion of the walls in preparation for the roofing of the new church.

The Church of the Brethren is partnering in at least three Nigeria workcamps. A second scheduled for January will complete the Pegi building, and a third is scheduled in February. The denomination also is raising funds for church reconstruction to assist Nigerian congregations to rebuild their structures in secure areas. The Nigeria Crisis Fund continues to be the main focus, as a fund to meet the humanitarian needs in Nigeria. For more information go to www.brethren.org/nigeriacrisis.



Jay Wittmeyer

Creation Care Study Committee invites responses to survey

The Creation Care Study Committee was created at the 2016 Annual Conference in response to a query that challenges the church to respond more fully to two resolutions on climate change (1991 and 2001). The group’s charge is to catalyze action, particularly in relation to transitioning to renewable energy and reducing fossil fuel* usage.

Committee members are: Sharon Yohn, Stone Church of the Brethren, Huntingdon, Pa.; Duane Dearthoff, Peace Covenant Church of the Brethren, Durham, N.C.; Laura Dell-Haro,

Holmesville (Neb.) Church of the Brethren.

“Our committee believes that action should occur on the denominational, congregational, and individual levels,” said an invitation to fill out the survey. “We are currently in conversation with relevant agencies of the denomination to determine the best course of action. However, at the congregational and individual levels, we feel we need a better understanding of your hopes and limitations, as well a better understanding of what resources may be valuable to you. After we have some insights

from this survey, we will work toward making those resources available.”

Fill out the survey at <https://goo.gl/forms/kqZk5PsZAt405yqq2>. No information about an individual person or congregation will be published without direct permission. All reported data will be summarized and anonymous.

**Fossil fuels include energy sources such as heating oil, gasoline, coal, natural gas, as well as electricity generated from these sources. Renewable energy sources include wind, solar, hydroelectric, biomass (such as firewood), as well as electricity generated from these sources.*

✓ **The Conference Office reminds congregations and districts** that there will be no early registration for their Annual Conference delegates in January as in years past. Delegate and non-delegate registration will open online on the same day, March 1. Annual Conference will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., from June 28 to July 2. More information can be found at www.brethren.org/ac/2017.

Brethren Academy offers Clergy Tax Seminar

The **Clergy Tax Seminar 2017** sponsored by the Brethren Academy for Ministerial Leadership, the Office of Ministry, and Bethany Seminary is scheduled for Jan. 28. The registration deadline is Jan. 20. Students, pastors, and other church leaders are invited to attend in person at the seminary in Richmond, Ind., or online. Ministers may earn .3 continuing education credits. Sessions will cover tax law for clergy, changes for 2016, and detailed assistance to correctly file the various forms and schedules that pertain to clergy. Cost is \$30. Current Bethany, TRIM, EFSM, and SeBAH students may attend at no cost, although registration is required. Leadership is pro-

vided by Deb Oskin, EA, NTPI Fellow, who has been doing clergy tax returns since 1989. Go to <https://bethanyseminary.edu/brethren-academy/clergy-tax-seminar>.



The Young Adult Steering Committee includes (from left) Renee Neher, Mark Pickens, Amanda McLearn-Montz, Kyle Remnant, Rudy Amaya, and Jessie Houff.

Personnel notes

The Youth and Young Adult Ministry has named a **Young Adult Steering Committee** and a **National Youth Cabinet** for 2017-18.

The Young Adult Steering Committee includes **Rudy Amaya** of Pasadena, Calif.; **Jessie Houff** of Hurleyville, N.Y.; **Amanda McLearn-Montz** of Iowa City, Iowa; **Renee Neher** of Lombard, Ill.; **Kyle Remnant** of Cincinnati, Ohio; and **Mark Pickens** of Harrisburg, Pa. The committee is planning the 2017 Young Adult Conference that takes place May 26-28 at Camp Harmony, Hooversville, Pa.

Members of the 2017-18 National Youth Cabinet are **Hannah Buck** from Mt. Wilson Church of the Brethren, Atlantic Northeast District; **Erika Clary**, Brownsville Church of the Brethren, Mid-Atlantic District; **Emilie Deffenbaugh**, Somerset Church of the Brethren, Western Pennsylvania District; **Haley Dulabaum**, Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren, Illinois and Wisconsin District; **Connor Ladd**, Columbia City Church of the Brethren, Northern Indiana District; and **Trevor Haren**, Ivester Church of the Brethren, Northern Plains District. Adult advisors are **Carol Elmore**, Virlina District, and **Nathan Hollenberg**, Shenandoah District. Becky Ullom Naugle, director

of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, will work with the cabinet to plan National Youth Conference 2018.

Nicole and Jason Hoover of Bufalo Valley Church of the Brethren and Mifflinburg, Pa., have begun a term of service in the Dominican Republic. They will work with Iglesia de los Hermanos (the Church of the Brethren in the DR) on behalf of Global Mission and Service. The Hoovers will support the Dominican church in the areas of church growth and outreach, service, and reconciliation, helping the church to strengthen its voice of Anabaptism and peace. They also will assist in various educational and agricultural activities.

James Miner of Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill., has been hired as *Yearbook* specialist with Brethren Press. He brings more than 20 years of experience in the field of data processing. From October 1981 through May 1992 he was a computer programmer and systems analyst for the former General Board. He most recently has been a software engineer for Kronos in Schaumburg, Ill. He also is web administrator for Camp Emmaus and Illinois and Wisconsin District. He holds degrees from Elgin Community College and Manchester University.

Lori Current has been hired as executive director of admissions and student services at Bethany Theological Seminary. She comes to the seminary from Indiana University East in Richmond, Ind., where she has been assistant director of admissions. In her six years with IUE, Current has focused on improving a partnership with community colleges, especially Ivy Tech in Richmond, and increasing the number of transfer students enrolling at the university in consecutive semesters. She is a graduate of Taylor University.

Bailey Schroeder has begun as administrative assistant for admissions and student services at Bethany Seminary. Also from IUE in Richmond, Ind., Schroeder has been assistant director of admissions at the university for three years. In addition to managing recruitment from more than 25 high schools, she has provided leadership in the implementation of the computer database and maintenance of web pages for the admissions department. She is a graduate of Earlham College.

Kelly Wiest has retired from his position as administrator at Casa De Modesto, a Church of the Brethren-related retirement community in California. His retirement was effective Dec. 15.

Our Stewardship for December 2016

Attendance

	Worship	Sunday School	For Budget
December 4	181	113	\$7,863.62
11	203	115	\$4,129.70
18	202	155	\$7,319.00
25	148	<i>no Sunday School</i>	\$7,319.00
December average per Sunday	183	127	\$6,261.33
Last 12 mos. average per Sunday	178	90	\$5,239.08

Special Giving for December

2¢ Meal Offering	\$10.85	Lejeune Haiti Well Project	\$100.00
Apple Butter	\$153.00	Mem. Fund: Mary Alice Womble	\$375.00
Backpack Program	\$150.00	Nigerian EYN Fund	\$200.00
Bridgewater Food Pantry	\$130.00	Open Doors	\$100.00
CWS Blanket Fund	\$50.00	Tenderloin Feast	\$1,099.00
Friend-to-Friend	\$10.27	Youth Cook Books	\$10.00
Honoraria Fund	\$200.00	Youth Fund	\$80.00

Our Stewardship for January 2017

Attendance

	Worship	Sunday School	For Budget
January 1	105	53	\$4,569.42
8	142	71	\$5,664.12
15	185	92	\$4,249.50
22	203	113	\$6,390.71
29	191	84	\$3,369.70
January average per Sunday	165	83	\$5,121.50
Last 12 mos. average per Sunday	175	89	\$5,274.54

Special Giving for December

2¢ Meal Offering	\$12.00	Tenderloin Feast	\$1,146.00
Apple Butter	\$55.00	Youth Cook Books	\$58.33
Backpack Program	\$740.00	Youth T-shirts	\$15.00
Lejeune Haiti Well Project	\$738.00		

SERVING IN FEBRUARY:

NURSERY

5	Sara Atkins & Dawn Kiser
12	Rhonda Mandeville & Roma Holloway
19	Amy & John Knott
26	Stephanie Diehl & Olivia Mandeville

WORSHIP CENTER

5	Ann Monger
12	Dawn Kiser
19	Lisa Shickel
26	Wanda Hollen

ACOLYTES

5	Walter Rhodes & Noah Smith
12	Kyle Brown & Sarah Craun
19	Ashley Knott & Nathan Smith
26	Julie Eye & Carrie Miller

SOUND SYSTEM

5	Bill Heishman
12	Ron Shickel
19	Randy Glick
26	Jim Rusmisl

VALET PARKING

5	Melvin Burger
12	Weldon Good
19	Wade Showalter
26	Bob Michael

USHERS

Guy Lee Clark
J.O. Good
Roger Moyer
Jim Rusmisl

February Birthdays & Anniversaries

February Birthdays:

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|----|---|----|--|----|--|
| 1 | Nathan Smith
Noah Smith | 13 | Kenny Miller
Annie Wilhelm | 24 | Ray Coffman
Janelle Weaver |
| 3 | Helen Shickel
Patty Skelton | 14 | Trevor Barnhart
Matthew Miller | 25 | John Knott
Rachel Showalter
Lisa Tumer |
| 4 | Trey Daubert
Jacob Ross | 15 | Ron Black
Dawn Guillooy
Kenzy Hiner
Nelson Shenk
Penelope Smiley | 26 | Glenna Rhodes |
| 5 | Piper Brown
Mac Rhodes | 16 | Justin Berry | 27 | Gordon Miller
Juanita Swartz |
| 6 | Louise Grady
Barbara Ross
Hunter Shipe | 17 | Kayla Kuster | 28 | John Monger |
| 7 | Kari Ostlund | 18 | Garold Shull | | |
| 8 | Monica Burkholder
Ben Hall
Scott Miller | 19 | Ricky Shull
Rebecca Click
Joel Hottel
Norlyn Miller | | |
| 9 | Kim Wyrick | 21 | Mary Jane Cox
Bonnie Guyer | | |
| 10 | Amy Vandevander | 22 | Wanda Wampler | | |
| 11 | Peter Barlow
Katy Roche
Sam Shickel | 23 | Don Click | | |
| 12 | Aaron Brunk
Damian Hinkle | | | | |

February Anniversaries:

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| 2 | Robbie & Dena Symons |
| 18 | Garold & Sherry Shull |
| 27 | Dick & Bonnie Ryan |

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