

Trinity Dove

April 15, 2001 · Easter · Faithful People

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🏠 Sabbaths & Celebrations

Sunday, April 29 ~ Easter 3

- ▲ Worship with the baptism **Alayna Susan Bailey** at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ▲ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ▲ Sunday School & Adult Learning at 10:15 am.
Adults: Focus on Trinity's Youth ~

Introducing our Year 2001 Confirmands.

- ▲ Worship with the baptisms of **Abigail Marie Steinman** and **Kieran Hunter Johnston** at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, May 6 ~ Easter 4

- ▲ Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ▲ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ▲ Sunday School & Adult Learning at 10:15 am.
Adults: Focus on Trinity's Youth ~
Faith Talk with Grade 6's
- ▲ Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, May 13 ~ Easter 5

- ▲ Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ▲ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ▲ Sunday School & Adult Learning at 10:15 am.
Adults: Focus on Trinity's Youth ~
Faith Talk with Grade 3/4's
- ▲ Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, May 20 ~ Easter 6 (Long Weekend)

- ▲ Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ▲ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ▲ Sunday School at 10:15 am.
Adults: No adult learning today.
- ▲ Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, May 27 ~ Easter 6

- ▲ Worship with the baptisms of **Isaac William Seltzer** and **Logan Daley Arnott** at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- ▲ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ▲ Sunday School & Adult Learning at 10:15 am.
*Adults: Bishop **William Huras** on Anglican-Lutheran "Full Communion" and the Waterloo Declaration.*
- ▲ Worship with the baptisms of **John James Murray**, **Sean Daniel Millar** and **Joseph Peter Heise** at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

🏠 *andré lavergne*

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🏠 Pastor Nadine: Faithful People

Grace be yours and peace.

Recently, at “Rekindling the Fire,” I had the opportunity to listen to the **Dick Hardel** of the Youth and Family Institute at Augsburg College talk about nurturing the faith. Dr. **Hardel** is very interested in promoting the formation of faith in youth and children. Pastor **Dick** introduced us to five key elements that we, as a church, should think about when considering the faith formation of children:

- Faith is formed through relationships – relationships that are often created at home.
- Church is a partnership between home and congregation.
- Home is church too.
- Faith is caught more than it’s taught.
- For spiritual kids we need spiritual adults.

For those of us who attended this event, Pastor **Dick** gave us much to think about. In plain, straight-forward language, he stated that adults really *do* have a major influence on kids. *We* are responsible for our children and their faith development, and the best way to “teach” faith is by being faithful *ourselves*. *Kids learn by example*.

And lest you think that I am free of this responsibility because I have no kids, think again. Every adult in a congregation is a “parent.” I have 180 kids! So I am going to do my best to be a committed parent, and to set a good spiritual example. I cherish the kids in my life. All the young people that come into my life, because of my connection with this congregation, are special. I hope that throughout the years, I may have long-term relationships with these young people and that I can be an example of a faithful adult. I hope that all of you will join me in this important and crucial endeavour. We need *all* the help we can get. Let’s be good examples of *faithful people* and let’s show our children how to live in the Reign of Christ.

🏠 *nadine nicholds*

🏠 The Bells of St. Lorenz

This essay is reprinted by permission from the March, 2001, issue of CANADA LUTHERAN. The author, the Rev. Michael Rodgers, serves Benediction Lutheran Church, Delta, BC.

It was Sunday morning in the medieval city centre of Nuremberg, Germany. The sonorous peal of the St. Lorenz *Kirchenglocken* slowly penetrated my consciousness until finally I awoke. I threw off my blankets, splashed some water on my face, brushed my teeth, and got dressed. No longer used to the late Saturday nights of much younger fellow students, I often overslept on a

Sunday morning, only to be awakened by those fabulous bells. They would stop ringing just as I left the dormitory, and I’d get to church in time for the second verse of the opening hymn.

For over eight centuries, the bells of St. Lorenz had been calling people to church. They also marked time for a population without wrist or pocket watches, for housewives who timed a boiling egg by reciting forty Hail Marys. I was delighted to worship in a church where Martin Luther himself had occasionally preached, and indeed the sermons from the St.

Lorenz pulpit were theologically rich and joyfully evangelical.

Organ pipes, a lofty, vaulted roof, and gothic windows aroused in me a sense of awe only rarely experienced back in Canada, the conviction that I stood before a greater presence. During the Lord’s Prayer, the Our Father Bell would steadily toll, telling the whole city that this particular gathering of God’s people was now at prayer, and perhaps inviting them to join in.

One Tuesday afternoon, the bells started pealing at three o’clock. At first I was confused, because it was not the simple tolling of the hour, but a full-blown peal, calling people to worship. Then it dawned on me that there must be a baptism.

At lunch a few days before, one of the pastors had bemoaned the countless private baptisms he was called on to perform, apart from the gathered community. At least they rang the bells, he told me, even if no one came on these occasions except for the family and sponsors of the child to be baptised.

Today, I decided, it would be different. So I boldly strode into church, picked up a service book, and spoke the congregational responses on behalf of a parish of well over a million souls. No doubt the baptismal party was bewildered by this lone foreigner, singing and speaking with a noticeable accent. But on that day there was no private baptism.

What is it that calls the people in our communities to worship? Church bells are rare on a Sunday morning. My own congregation wanted to revive the old tradition, but the municipal authorities made it clear that only one local complaint would silence any bell we might want to peal.

It isn’t the church bell that will call people to worship in present-day Canada. It is the telephone and the doorbell. Over and over again studies have shown that new worshipers come because a friend or family member has invited them. If you haven’t invited someone you care about to join you one Sunday, perhaps it is time. You might even find that he or she is just as hungry for a word of grace as you are.

🏠 *michael rogers*

🏠 Sacraments & Seasons

May Birthdays

1 - Bob Povey, Sharon Ziegler, Roy Bondy, Sarah Chapman, Brooke Honderich, Stephanie Bingeman; **2** - Janet Farr; **3** - Sandra Schmidt, Karen Barnes; **4** - Mathew Lindner, Joseph Lass; **5** - Ken Seltzer, Sharon Bast, Rob Leu, Melissa Power, Owen Lass, Mercedes Preikschas; **6** - Jessie Junker, Nadine Nicholds, Ben Ruthig; **7** - Don Coxson, Clarence Stever, Susan Arsenault, Anne Lindner, Austin McClenaghan; **8** - Bob Roth, Jade Boehler, Ava Lass; **9** - David Buehlow, Robert McGlynn, Glen Brodrecht, Bryan Wettlaufer, Matthew Riedel, Tyler Randerson; **10** - Paul Szierer, Jennifer Pearson, Kari Ferguson; **11** - Marie Bender, Grace Wettlaufer, Mikayla Schmidt; **12** - Brian Roth, Perry Danner, Bradley Livingston, Jennifer Hunter, Aimee Boutilier; **13** - Don Jardin; **14** - Marcia Ritz; **15** - Bob Zoeller, Mike Mueller, Shirley Morrison, Paul Koehler, Ken Bender, Bobbie Jo Ruthig; **16** - Millie Rhem, Rose Mueller, Michelle Gravill, Christopher Keller, Tawnya Coffin; **17** - Sharon Hammer, Darlene Arsenault; **18** - Antonia Danner, Dolores Hofstetter, Dan Millar, Len Corkery, Alyssa Roth, Casey Ingold; **19** - Larry Gravill, Rob Chester, Sarah Riedel; **20** - Bill Ziegler; **21** - Jackie Buehlow, Jacquelyn Bean; **22** - Ray Straus, Lynn Preikschas, Emily Flood; **23** - Bill Weichel, Linda Ferguson, Nicole Lindner; **24** - Stephanie Sostar, Kim Steinmann; **25** - Grant McGregor; **26** - Doug Miller, Sharon Rehkopf, John Hanson, John Jokic, Garry Krampien, Daniel Roth; **27** - Paul Holst, Dianne Parsons, Mark Hammer, Mary Seltzer; **28** - Charles Stock, Stefanie Mueller, Kai Wilson; **29** - Eileen Wiebe, Amy Hammer, Cherie Krampien, Kiernan Campbell; **30** - Brandy Hillar; **31** - Edna Haunn, Steve Aho, Karen Lorentz, Pete Buehlow, Barry Stock.

May Anniversaries

3 - Kim & Tim Pearson, Angie & Peter Scheid; **4** - Cindy & Doug Hammer; **5** - Mildred & Ray Cook; **6** - Helen & Walter Faulhafer, Julia & Peter Kellendonk; **8** - Philipp & Sibylle Hofmeyer; **9** - Chuck & Charlotte Schiedel, Doug & Valerie Breneman; **11** - Judy & Ron Ziegler, Laurie & Dean Clarke; **12** - Emilie & Erwin Faruzel, Sherry & Ron Wallace; **13** - Amy & Scott Steinman; **14** - Jim & Lyla Wettlaufer, Bonnie & John Jokic, Lori & Bill Stewart; **15** - Penny & Ralph Becker; **16** - Cindy & Scott Harrison; **17** - Nancy & Carl Hallberg, Corney & Gerry Legare; **18** - Fred & Viola Rieck,

Gordon & Peggy Faulhafer, David & Millie Buehlow; **20** - Antonia & Art Danner, Jim & Joan Delahunty; **21** - Albert & Sharon Rehkopf; **22** - Christine & Richard Snider; **23** - Ken & Sandra Schmidt, Eddy & Liz Livingston, Laurel & Wilf Thyssen; **24** - Beth & Ken Bender, Dale & Rhonda Egerdee; **25** - Jackie & Mark Currah; **26** - Jean & Ken Hammer, Robert & Kim Lindner; **27** - Brian & Deb Roth, Shawn & Sonya Burchatzki; **29** - Doris & Howard Weicker, Corrie & Peter DeRuiter; **30** - Mary & Tim Glencross; **31** - Kathy & Flex Bender.

🏠 *jill merner*

🏠 Discipleship ~ Adults

Focus on Youth

On Sunday mornings, beginning on April 22, our Sunday adult learning sessions will take the form of a *Focus on Youth*. The first session, on April 22, is called *Prelude to Vancouver* and will feature a video of the Regina event.

The second session, April 29, is called *Introducing Our Year 2001 Confirmands* and will serve to acquaint our community with those young people who will offer their witness on Pentecost, June 3, and affirm their baptisms through the Rite of Confirmation on Trinity Sunday, June 10.

The third session, May 6, will feature a *Faith Talk* with the Grade 6's while the fourth session, May 13, will feature a Faith Talk with the Grade 3/4's. There is no adult learning session on May 20 (Victoria Day holiday weekend).

Bishop Huras: Waterloo Declaration

Our adult learning sessions conclude for this "school year" with the visit, in the parish, on May 27, of Bishop **William Huras**, retired bishop of the Eastern Synod. He will be preaching and teaching and will address the Waterloo Declaration, the document which affirms "full communion" among Anglicans and Lutherans, and which will come before the ELCIC National Convention (and the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada) this summer. The Waterloo Declaration is available on-line. Go to the links section of Trinity's website at <www.telc.ca>.

Trinity offers some great adult learning opportunities. See you Sundays, 10:15 am, in the Martin Luther Room.

🏠 *andré lavergne*

🏠 Sabbath Blessings

Writing from Prescott, Ontario, Molly Wolf offers another SABBATH BLESSING. Her first series was published under the title HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT: SABBATH BLESSINGS (Liturgical Press). Her second series, is called A PLACE LIKE ANY OTHER: SABBATH BLESSINGS (Image/Doubleday). SABBATH BLESSINGS are published weekly to the Internet community. Each month, we download and reprint one essay. © 2000 Molly Wolf.

Living from Good Friday to Easter

Woke up, for what feels like the eleventy-seventh morning in a row, to another chill, grey, wet day. Spring Mud Season has apparently settled in for the foreseeable future. It will never get green, or so it feels; we'll be stuck in warm jackets and rubber boots for the rest of time, or at least until mid-May. Oh, yes, there are snowdrops blooming their startling, tender blue—but the weather's also just-barely warm enough for the first few mosquitos. And people's spirits are accordingly soggy. We're getting tired of this—everyone in the supermarket agrees, and that's consensus. There's a sort of floating grump that seems to drift through the dun-coloured landscape like a low-grade old-fashioned London fog.

It's particularly depressing walking down the street—when the weather's fit for that! My particular street, like most in town, is tree-lined, and it becomes overwhelmingly evident from the stark twigs and branches that, springwise, we're spinning our wheels. Oh, sure, there are leaf-buds all over the place, but we need several running days of warmth and sun to start getting that green haze that makes a person hopeful. (Of course, a few warm and sunny days would also bring this year's predicted bumper crop of mosquitos out, but this is Canada; you expected maybe feathers?).

Was thinking this on the way to church yesterday—the weather was, at least, properly Good Fridayish, I'll give it that—when I noticed that one neighbour's yard had turned a deep and vibrant green. The grass is ahead of the rest of the world in this regard, always, but this year it's particularly obvious. Then, when I looked around, I saw that most of the other lawns were the same: beneath the apparent barrenness of woody things, the tough low grass is very much alive.

It struck me then how quiet rebirth often is: not a blaze of drums and trumpets and scarlet-and-gold liveries on the powdered footmen, but a gentleness, an unobtrusiveness: a small change here, a bit of new green there, nothing

substantial (it seems) until you see how it all adds up. So much of what matters right now is happening underfoot and in those apparently lifeless leaf-buds, in a landscape that may look dead but is in fact extremely busy.

But we're too fixed on the barren brokenness inside us, before us and over our heads; it doesn't occur to us to look down and see what's underfoot. We're so fixed on what's wrong with us (or worse, others!) that we don't see God's love in action in and around us. Grace goes before us silently, underfoot, where we barely notice it at all. It spreads its fingers over the landscape in ways we don't even begin to know about.

Guilt makes us desire suffering, like scratching an itch: the one wipes the other out, temporarily at least. And so we feel we should be nailed up there, next to Christ, hurting as much as he did. It came to me yesterday that that's wrong. If I fast on Good Friday, it shouldn't be to judge and punish my sinful self; that's why Christ is hanging there, so that I don't have to; and who am I to say "no" to his great gift? And who am I to say that others don't deserve that gift, freely given in love for us all, even the people I don't approve of? Christ stood surety for all of our wrongdoing. All I can do now is to keep him company in his loneliness, along with however-many-million in the world who are keeping him company too.

But that was yesterday. Today is another quiet grey landscape, soggy and dispiriting, and what has that got to do with Easter? Where's all the glory and promise we think Easter should be about?

It occurred to me that in fact the Sabbath of the first Easter wasn't about glory and joy: it was about apparent hopelessness, grief and despair; the disciples hiding out in fear; the women gathered trying to relieve the stony agony of a mother who had watched her child die by crucifixion. And when everyone had cried him- or herself into a sort of ragged exhaustion, there would have been desolation very much like this, without apparent promise. They would go about the Passover Sabbath like the good Jews they were, observing the traditions, but with insides as chilled and sorrowful as this landscape seems to be.

But in fact, there is promise: the daffodils are well and truly up, and when I looked out at my side yard, I saw a bramble shoot fully leafed. It happens so gently, almost apologetically, and you're so fixed on whatever your personal Mud Season is, that life comes back almost without your noticing. The

women walking through the cool damp of the dawn, through a grey and quiet city, focused on their grief, found a garden in silence, where nothing obvious was different--except, of course for the stone. We sing of Christ's birth "He came all so still": it was a miracle in quietness, without fuss. He carried that same pattern into his resurrection. There were no fireworks or choirs of exultant angels: only in stillness, new life seeping in as unobtrusively as the grass grows.

Funny, how this pattern often repeats itself in our resurrection life. Redemption does come: sometimes in big and noisy ways, but far more often covertly; the healing happening bit by bit, the thaw sinking down into what had been frozen, the sap starting in trees that still look dead. That's what the resurrection tells us. All we need is trust and just a little patience.

This is a waiting moment in both senses: the stillness of Mud Season, the stillness between the horror and the glory. It's not a time to neglect, though: it's a time to think about how small God's movements can be, how little we notice them – but how, under our feet, redemption unfolds without much noise or any real fanfare. Grace prevenient: Grace spreading before us, silently underfoot.

△ *molly wolf*

△ A Word of Thanks II

Friends,

Last week, **Kim** and I took our second one-day stay at the Benmiller Inn and had a marvellous time. On this visit, we spent some time walking along the water, did a little shopping, and came home with a large collection of baked goods from an old-fashioned bake shop in Goderich. All together, we had a terrific time! Once again, we are very grateful to the community of Trinity Church for your kindness and generosity. Thank you.

△ *andré lavergne*

△ Trinity Dove On-line

TRINITY DOVE is on-line at <<http://www.telc.ca>>. When away, it's a great way to catch up on the news from home!

△ *andré lavergne*

△ Discipleship ~ Children & Youth

Sunday School

Well, we are in the final stretch of our Sunday Church School year. We have accomplished a lot in these past few months and I am happy and proud to be working with these great people. At this point, I would like to update you on some of the things on which we are working.

If any of you still have your special Lenten offerings for the Toy Lending Library at home please return them to your Sunday School class as soon as possible. We would like to start buying some toys for the Library.

The Easter section of our curriculum is called "On the Wings of Resurrection." We join the early Christians as they find ways to understand the resurrection.

Important notes for all kids, parents and teachers: (1) May 20 is the Sunday of the Victoria day weekend. No SCS classes! (2) June 3 is the Festival of Pentecost. As tradition holds, this will be our final Sunday School session for the year. The entire Sunday School will gather at 10:15 am in Trinity Hall for a Pentecost Party. I hope to see all of you there!

Affirmation Ministry

May 4 to 6, Grade 8's are on retreat at Crieff Hills to prepare for confirmation. Registrations are due by April 22.

Mentors: Making Disciples

One of the greatest gifts an adult can offer a youth is one-to-one, concerned and encouraging friendship. Below are the current focuses for our terrific Red and Blue and –New!– Gold mentoring teams.

Red Team - Session 6: The Bible (April)

Blue Team - Session 11: Death & Resurrection (April)

Gold Team - The first Training and Support session for new mentors on Wednesday, May 23. Mentors gather with their youth and families for a supper and introductions on Wednesday, May 30.

△ *nadine nicholds, claire otterbein & friends*

🏠 Tintinnabulations

April 24 ~ ELW Stewardship Program

The St. James, Mannheim, ELW is hosting Dorothy Frook, 7:30 pm. Her topic: "What can Christians do about a Crisis like the Walkerton water scare." All welcome.

April 28 ~ Interfaith Giant Silent Auction

Every year, it gets bigger and better! Come to the New Hamburg Arena, 11 am to 4 pm, for some really great "buys."

April 30 ~ Scholarship Deadline

Pastor **Nadine** has the latest set of Eastern Synod scholarship forms. Get them in!

May 5 ~ Spring Work Day

Property Meisters **Deb Roth** and **Manfred Chiduck** have scheduled May 5 for a spring Work Day. We gather at 8 am and are done by noon. Sign up in the narthex. Rain date: May 26.

May 5 ~ K-W Conference Meeting

The spring meeting of the K-W Conference will be held at St. John, Waterloo, from 9 am to 3 pm. There will be a report on the state of Synod and the New Beginning initiative; an update on Anglican-Lutheran Dialogue; a discussion re the election of a new presiding bishop; elections to Conference Council; more. If you would like to participate in this meeting, please speak to Pr. **André**.

May 7 ~ ELW Program

The ELW will gather, 7:30 pm, for a Praise Offering program. For details, please call **Shirley Unrau**, 662-1515.

May 8/9 ~ Trinity Crafters

Trinity Crafters will be doing their thing on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9. Watch the GUIDE TO WORSHIP for information or give **Millie Rhem** a call at 662-2727.

May 15 ~ Gentle Friends

The Gentle Friends gather, 7:30 pm, to discuss KISS OF THE FUR QUEEN by **Thompson Highway**. The local library has copies. **Kathryn Ritz**, 662-2960, has information.

May 23 ~ Sacred Circle

The Sacred Circle will gather, 7:30 pm, Wednesday, May 23. Watch the GUIDE TO WORSHIP for location. All women seeking conversation and fellowship are welcome. For details, call convener **Barb Schwartzentruber**, at 662-4481.

June 3 ~ Medieval Times in Toronto

The ELW is off on one of its fabulous bus trips. Join us, together with the East Zorra ELW folk, June 3, for Medieval Times in Toronto. The cost is \$75. Details are carried on the narthex board.

July 4-8 ~ Convention Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve in a wide variety of capacities at the ELCIC national convention, July 4-8, at Wilfrid Laurier University. If you can serve as an usher, page or steward, or can assist with registration, hospitality or billeting, please call **Karen Bjerland** at 742-7176.

Snow Shoveller Needed

We're beginning early to find someone to shovel the sidewalks at the church, next winter. (Members of the **Straus** family have been doing a terrific job for several years and we are very grateful to them.) A youth, living handy the church, would be ideal. We pay a fair wage. Speak to **Deb Roth**, 662-3238, if this is something you might do.

Edgewood Camp

Brochures outlining the many wonderful 2001 summer programs are available in the narthex. There are day camps, week-long camps, leadership camps and much more.

Seminary Women's Auxiliary Membership

Elva Trussler writes: It's time to renew your membership in the Waterloo Seminary Auxiliary! The suggested donation is \$5. Simply place your donation in an offering envelope and mark it "Seminary Auxiliary." Put it on the plate or give it to **Elva**, who can be reached at 662-2111.

Why not lend your support to the valuable work of the Waterloo Seminary Women's Auxiliary?

🏠 *andré lavergne & friends*

🏠 Finances to March 31, 2001

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Transfers
Income	\$ 49,113	\$3,804	\$3,475
Outgo	59,730	-	2,906
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Balance	- 10,617	3,804	569

	Millennium Fund	Memorials
Income	\$ 36,458*	\$ 20
Outgo	-	-
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Balance	36,458*	20

*Millennium balance is for 2000 and 2001.

Financial Stewardship Update

Our General Fund deficit is up slightly; expenditures are right on track. The major emphases, right now, have to do with keeping our General Fund current while building our Millennium Fund.

Millennium Project Update

Millennium Project work will begin in our worship space on Tuesday, April 17 –just after Easter. The first order of business is to repair our stained glass. We expect this aspect of our work to be substantially completed by the end of May.

Beginning May 28, our light fixtures will be removed to Hamilton where they will be refurbished with new, efficient components by the same company –and one of the same men!– who designed and built them half-a-century ago. The lights will then be re-hung as the plastering and painting unfolds. The repairs to the plaster and re-painting will begin on June 25. Everything should be completed by August 24.

🏠 *laurie clarke, deb roth & friends*

🏠 TYGer Tales

National Youth Gathering: Cry Out!

The next national youth gathering will be held in Vancouver, BC, August 15-18, 2002. The event is called “**Cry Out!**” With Pastor **Nadine** leading, 37 TYGers are planning to participate. As well, **Ashley Mueller** is inquiring about the possibility of leadership opportunities. We’ve organized a

schedule of TYGers activities which includes several fund-raisers. The families of all 37 youth are committed to the adventure and the TYGers are grateful for all support.

Bulb, Bake & Hot Dog Sale Proceeds

Owing to great Trinity support, the TYGers *cleared* about \$2,500 at the spring bulb sale, over \$300 at the Palm Sunday bake sale and about \$300 at the first Murray’s hot dog sale.

We are very grateful!

May 10-12 ~ TCP’s Cinderella

Cinderella will be on stage May 10-12. The TYGers will be handling refreshments. **Marlene & George Mueller, Tim & Kathy Scheerer, John & Holly McCurdy, Rick & Janice Ritz, Sam Winhold, Sarah Mueller, Janelle & Cara Scheerer, Laura McCurdy, Dan Ritz, Jenna McCutchen and Courtney Winhold** are working on this fund-raiser.

May 12 ~ Car Wash

The TYGers are cleaning cars at the Tim Horton’s Parking Lot on Saturday beginning at 8 am. **Claudia & Ed Danner, Joanne & Steve Aitken, Brad & Sandy Martin, Robb & Bert Kirkey, James & Leanne Snider, Sam Winhold, Tim & Sandra Junker, Rick & Bonnie Long, Justin & Brandon Danner, Mary Aitken, Erin Martin, Jayla Kirkey, Brittany Snider, Courtney Winhold, Chantelle Junker and Ricky Long** are pulling things together. We need lots of clean rags (without buttons, zippers, etc.). Please drop them off at the church office.

May 25 ~ TYGers’Night Out ~ Capture the Flag

This is a regular TYGers’ Friday Night Out activity. **Tom & Deb Linseman, Tom & Charlene Boehler, Steven Sangster and Peyton Boehler** are leading the charge at 7 pm. We’ll gather at the church to car-pool at 6:30 pm.

June 17 ~ Quilt Draw

The Trinity Quilters have completed a beautiful hand-pieced, double-wedding ring quilt now on display in the Katie Luther Room. The TYGers will hold a draw for the quilt on Father’s Day. **Rose & Mike Mueller, Nancy & Glen Brodrecht, Dan Mueller and Jason Brodrecht** are pulling the draw together. Tickets are available from the church office and TYGers.

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