

Trinity Dove

April 17, 2005 + Easter 4 + Easter Season

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✚ Sabbaths & Celebrations

Sunday, April 24 ~ Easter 5

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: *Reclaiming the "L" Word.*

Sunday, May 1 ~ Easter 6

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: *Reclaiming the "L" Word.*
- ✚ Celebration of Family at 12:15 noon

Sunday, May 8 ~ Easter 7

Mother's Day

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: *Reclaiming the "L" Word.*

Sunday, May 15 ~ Pentecost

Baptismal Sunday

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: *Reclaiming the "L" Word.*

Sunday, May 22 ~ Trinity Sunday

Victoria Day Weekend

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ No SCS or adult learning today!

Sunday, May 29 ~ Pentecost 2

- ✚ Worship at 9 & 11:15 am; Update at 8:50 & 11:05 am.
- ✚ Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- ✚ SCS at 10:05 am. Adults: Interesting Lives with Verne Hammer.

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ New Shepherd: Joanne Snider

Randy Prues has been a shepherd to his flock for many, many years. While we wish Randy and Lynn "Godspeed" as they leave our community for Vienna, Ontario, we welcome Joanne Snider as the new shepherd for Neighbourhood 3.

✚ *andré lavergne*

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✚ Pastor Nadine ~ Easter Season

Grace and peace to you.

In my last article in TRINITY DOVE I wrote about exploring the shadow side of life during Lent; that Lent is about looking at our dark side and going through the darkness until we can experience the transformation of the resurrection light.

Well, here we are, on the other side of Lent, right in the midst of the Easter season. That's correct, Easter is not just one single day. It is a whole season which unfolds through seven Easter Sundays, through Ascension Day, to the Day of Pentecost.

So for 50 days we are supposed to be celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

I know, it is hard to sustain our Easter joy. Even for me, at this moment, I find I'm feeling "Whew, Easter's over." But I'm wrong. Easter is not over and I, along with many others, need to consider why we keep celebrating.

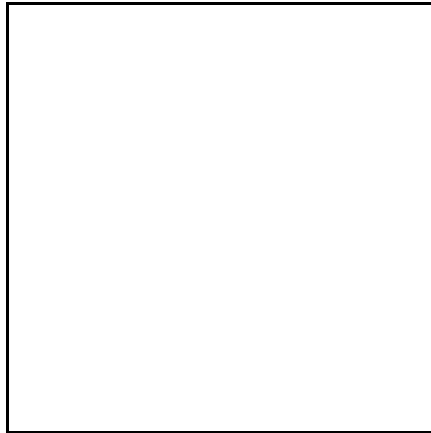
The Season of Easter is a time for us to remember and to be thankful for all that Jesus' resurrection has given us. Through Jesus' resurrection we have become full participants in the reign of God. We are given grace and mercy and love through our risen saviour. Most importantly, Easter reminds us that death does not have the final say, that there is life everlasting.

So what do we do during this season of Easter, besides gorging ourselves with chocolate bunnies?

Well, we *share* what we have been given. The church is always about outreach, always about what we *do* with our gifts. When we share our gifts we are exercising our God-given claim to be a part of the reign of God. When we share, we are doing our best to usher in the best of what God has to offer all of God's people.

We've been given grace, so let us try to be graceful. We have been shown mercy, so let us also show mercy to others. The greatest gift of all: we have been and are loved. Therefore, we must give our love to others. We share all these gifts and more. That is what God calls us to do.

So, this Easter season, let us try to do the best we can at sharing the gifts that we have been given by God. Let us share and share abundantly, for we are truly blessed.



✚ Pastor Pfrimmer Named Dean

The Rev. Dr. David Pfrimmer, a pastor with strong links to Waterloo Lutheran Seminary (WLS), a long history in religious and public administration as well as an abiding concern for social justice, has been appointed the principal-dean of the seminary. The Rev. David Pfrimmer officially assumes the post on May 1.

Pastor Pfrimmer was appointed, in part, because of his vision of the role a public seminary should play in contemporary society. He believes seminaries should equip lay people and clergy to lead, foster pastoral sensitivity to those in need, earn prophetic credibility by working for greater justice and inspire courageous leadership among those who would serve.

"Dr. Pfrimmer is well known throughout the wider church, and in the ecumenical community in Canada and abroad, as a man of vision and integrity," said The Rev. Elizabeth Kuglin-Alyea, chairperson of the WLS board of governors. "We welcome his vision of a public theology in which

Christians become a public church for others."

Pastor Pfrimmer has long been a member of the WLS and Wilfrid Laurier University communities. He earned a bachelor of arts in economics from Waterloo Lutheran University (later renamed Wilfrid Laurier) in 1973; a master of divinity from WLS in 1977; and a master of arts in religion and culture from Laurier in 1980. He also completed a doctorate in ministry from Princeton Theological Seminary in 2000. He has maintained his links to the Waterloo campus as a lecturer and as director of the Institute for Christian Ethics. Ordained in 1978, Pfrimmer has served parishes in Kingston (St. Mark) and New Hamburg (Trinity), Ontario.

Waterloo Lutheran Seminary is a wonderful place to study," said Pfrimmer. "With my experience in the wider church, the ecumenical movement and the public arena, I hope that I will be able make a useful contribution to the important work of the seminary and university communities."

Pastor Pfrimmer serves as director of the Lutheran Office for Public Policy. He represents the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada in a wide range of ecumenical and community organizations that address issues of human rights, corporate social responsibility, international trade and development, social policy, welfare reform, and economic and social justice. He served on the executive of the Canadian Council

✚ Sacraments & Seasons

Births

We congratulate Val (Fisher) & Matt Ceccardi on the April 5 birth of Nicholas William and Kelly (Jardine) & Chris Jantzi on the April 5 birth of Colin Christopher.

Marriage

Lisa Barker and Brad Livingston were married on Saturday, April 2. Congratulations and best wishes, friends!

Deaths

Our community has seen much grief in recent weeks. We grieve with the family of Jeremy Frank Burchatzki who died March 15 at the age of 32; with the family of Helen Alma Salome (Wettlaufer) Pearson who died March 26 at the age of 75; with the family of Viola Christena (Voll) Rieck who died April 4 at the age of 89; with the family of Winifred Gertrude Steiner who died April 8 at the age of 87. Blessed are all who mourn.

May Birthdays

1 - Bob Povey, Roy Bondy, Sharon Ziegler, Stephanie Bingeman, Derek Harrison; **2** - Marjorie Shantz, Janet Farr, Heather Faulkner; **3** - Sandra Schmidt, Karen Barnes, Scott Mathewson, Tyler Medley; **4** - Ron Lippert, Mathew Lindner, Joseph Lass; **5** - Ken Seltzer, Sharon Bast, Rob Leu, Melissa Power, Owen Lass, Mercedes Preikschas; **6** - Jessie Junker, Nadine Nicholds, Ben Ruthig, Abby Sostar; **7** - Don Coxson, Clarence Stever, Susan Arsenaault, Anne Lindner, Austin McClenaghan; **8** - Wilson Abraham, Bob Roth, Jade Boehler, Ava Lass; **9** - David Buehlow, Robert McGlynn, Glen Brodrecht, Bryan Wettlaufer, Paul McInally, Matthew Riedel, Tyler Randerson; **10** - Jennifer Pearson; **11** - Marie Bender, Grace Wettlaufer; **12** - Brian Roth, Perry Danner, Brad 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, Tawnya Coffin; **17** - Sharon Hammer, Darlene Arseuaault, Michelle Rogers; **18** - Antonia Danner, Dolores Hofstetter, Dan Miller, Len Corkery, Alyssa Roth, Casey Ingold; **19** - Larry Gravill, Rob Chester, Sarah Riedel; **20** - Bill Ziegler; **21** - Jackie Buehlow, Jacqueline Bean; **22** - Ray Straus, Lynn Bale; **23** - Bill Weichel, Linda Ferguson, Nicole Lindner; **24** - Stephanie Sostar, Kim Steinmann; **26** - Doug Miller, John

Hanson, John Jokic, Daniel Roth; **27** - Paul Holst, Dianne Parsons, Mark Hammer, Mary Seltzer; **28** - Chuck Stock, Stefanie Mueller, Kai Wilson; **29** - Amy Hammer, Kiernan Campbell; **30** - Brandy Hillar, Grace Bender; **31** - Edna Haunn, Steve Aho, Karen Lorentz, Pete Buehlow, Barry Stock. Happy birthday, friends.

May Anniversaries

3 - Larry & Trudi Smith, Kim & Tim Pearson, Angie & Pete Scheid; **4** - Cindy & Doug Hammer, Joanne & Syd Hills; **5** - Mildred & Ray Cook, Lyndsay & Mike Yost; **6** - Julia & Peter Kellendonk; **8** - Philipp & Sibylle Hofmeyer; **9** - Chuck & Charlotte Schiedel, Doug & Valerie Brenneman; **11** - Judith & Ron Ziegler, Laurie & Dean Clarke; Kevin & Tracey Erb; **12** - Emilie & Erwin Faruzel, Sherry & Ron Wallace; **13** - Amy & Scott Steinman; **14** - Jim & Lyla Wettlaufer; Bonnie & John Jokic; **15** - Penny & Ralph Becker; **17** - Nancy & Carl Hallberg, Cortney & Gerry Legare; **18** - Gordon & Peggy Faulhafer, David & Millie Buehlow; **20** - Antonia & Arthur Danner; **22** - Roy Legace & Stephanie Roote; **23** - Ken & Sandra Schmidt, Eddy & Liz Livingston; **24** - Beth & Ken Bender, Dale & Rhonda Egerdee; **26** - Jean & Ken Hammer; **27** - Brian & Deb Roth; Shawn & Sonya Burchatzki; **29** - Doris & Howard Weicker, Corrie & Pete DeRuiter; **31** - Kathy & Flex Bender. Happy anniversary, friends.

✚ *jill merner*

✚ Adults: Reclaiming the "L" Word

Reclaiming the "L" Word

Trinity's pastors are leading a Sunday Adult Learning series called Reclaiming the "L" Word: Renewing the Church from its Lutheran Core based upon Kelly Fryer's book of the same title. Copies are available in the narthex. People are still welcome to join. The books cost about \$12. We're inviting people to put something on the offering plate to help cover costs. The series is running April 3/10/17/24 and May 1/8/15.

Interesting Lives

We resume our Interesting Lives: My Life as a Christian Sunday adult learning series. The first session takes place on Sunday, May 29. Verne Hammer will be on deck.

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ Molly Wolf's Sabbath Blessings

Each month, we download and reprint one of Molly Wolf's lovely essays. © 2005, Molly Wolf. —*André Lavergne*

Cop Cars

You couldn't help noticing them, stationed outside a neat small house: two city police cars, parked bumper to bumper. A lot of people would have noticed, too, since the house was on a major north-south arterial and it was the height of the afternoon rush hour. A lot of people, like me, would notice the police cars as we drove past and would wonder just what was going on. One police car could happen to anyone and might mean nothing very much. Two police cars, on the other hand, would suggest that whatever was going on inside that house might not be minor. Drugs, perhaps, or real violence, or an arrest. At least potentially some serious breach of the law. Maybe this wouldn't be an untoward thing in another part of town; we have some very tough neighborhoods in which cop cars, singly or in pairs, are going to be a familiar sight. But this was a green and leafy little suburban stretch, full of neat, small houses, well-maintained. Probably a high proportion of elderly people, given when these houses were built; perhaps a good sprinkling of our Italian and Portuguese families, who are known for their probity, strictness, and house pride. At least that's what I'd expect from my limited experience with house-hunting in these parts.

I wondered, as I sat at the next stop light, how the people inside that house felt about having two police cars parked outside. I found I wasn't much interested in *why* the police were there; I didn't want to crane my neck over to stare at whatever their misfortune was — in fact, I wanted to look away from it. I didn't want to know what was going on. But I wondered about those people's state of shame.

I have a fair bit of use for appropriate guilt, the warning *ping* that happens when I know I've violated my own standards and beliefs and need to deal with that failure — if, say, I find myself indulging in malicious thinking about someone who's hurt me. But I've also begun to sort out appropriate guilt from inappropriate guilt, which happens when I fail to meet standards I shouldn't have accepted in the first place. Malice leads to appropriate guilt; getting the guilts over my housekeeping, which is really quite reasonable, is inappropriate. Good guilt comes from a sense of the goodness that we strive for in response to God's grace; bad guilt comes from the false gods we get sucked into worshipping.

But shame is different. Guilt's an inner thing, but shame is social. Shame is being held up by the family, the neighbourhood, the society, and seen as unacceptable. Guilt is something you can struggle with, but shame saws you off at the ankles. It's a squirmy thing, the psychospiritual equivalent of earwigs. And it is very hard to live with.

The police (being reasonably good cops around here) are certainly interested in the question of guilt, insofar as it's their job to ensure that the laws are upheld and violators of the laws are appropriately dealt with. It's not in their job description to inflict shame on those whom they visit in the course of duty. And yet shame — substantial shame — is what would happen to people with two cop cars in the driveway, in neighbourhoods where police cars aren't a normal part of the neighbourhood and where respectability is a godlet of substantial proportions. The people in the house would know that their neighbours, and even perfect strangers, knew that something in that house was likely badly out of whack, and they would be apt to feel as though they were spinning in a cold, cold wind of shame. Shame presumes real and significant guilt, even when you're innocent of anything but ordinary imperfection: "No smoke without fire." That's what they'd think everyone else was secretly thinking.

But for Christians it is, or at least should be, a bit different. We are assured of the love of God just as we are; we know that we're imperfect and make mistakes and sometimes do real wrong, and we have to be honest with ourselves about all that — but even so, we're loved, deeply and completely. Given the size and strength and intensity and completeness of that love, shame shouldn't be anywhere in the landscape. It shouldn't matter to us what the neighbours think, or at least not nearly as much as it does matter. It shouldn't matter as much as it does, that bulge in the midriff or that balding spot or the spotty complexion; nor should it make us feel so rotten if we laugh too loud or cry to readily. It shouldn't have us looking for somewhere to crawl off and hide in away from everyone's sight, God's included, which is what shame tends to make us want to do. This is Jesus' great gift to us: that we can afford to be imperfect because we're loved and forgiven, and so the shame that cuts us off from God and each other is wholly unnecessary. Such a gift... then why do we have such trouble accepting it?

It's because shame is the easiest, most cost-effective way of keeping another person under control. It's a cheap, no-brainer way to make sure that our kids turn out the way we want them to and are a credit to us. It's the easiest way to keep society ticking along, values unquestioned and unchallenged, people

securely stuffed into the roles we want them to occupy. You don't have to enforce control on another person; you get them to internalize the negativity. It's less work for you, it's extremely effective, and you don't have to feel bad about yourself. You've got the other person doing all that for you.

But the cost, the cost.... Shame casts the social costs onto those who are vulnerable because they're different, and we see different as being wrong instead of merely being different. Shame holds us up against standards that we were never designed to meet and then tells us that we, not the standards, are the problem. Shame afflicts the innocent because of the presumption of guilt. And shame isolates us and cuts us off. It's not of God; it's of our own fallen nature.

We feel shame because of the deep old wounds to our reasonable self-love. We inflict shame out of our need to control and punish those who remind us of our own imperfections, our own vulnerability. I still have no idea what was going on in that small house.

I suppose I could get the local paper and read the police report, but I didn't note the house's address — and besides, I still don't want to know. It's none of my business, and my hunting down the story would only put another small cube of shame on the pile. The least I can do — and it's so very little — is to turn away from that action, and to remember to pray for those people, whoever they are, whatever they did, or didn't, do. And I can look at shame in myself and say "no" to it. Shame has no place in God's creatures, and I am one.

✝ *molly wolf*

✝ Zion Noon-Hour

For several years, Trinity has participated with several other local congregations in an ecumenical series of noon-hour Lenten "Soup, Sandwich, Sermon and Song" devotions. This year, as always, we endeavoured to raise some funds for the Canadian Bible Society. We recently received word that this Lent we raised \$1,325 toward this valuable work. That's quite an accomplishment!

To all who participated, we extend a word of thanks. We are grateful to Betty Ritz and her team for providing the lunch and to all who assisted her. Blessings, friends!

✝ *andré lavergne*

✝ A Celebration of Family

A Spring BBQ will take place on Sunday, May 1, at 12:15 noon, following worship. This will be a great start to spring. We'll get to rejoice in the fellowship of friends and family and witness the hope of new life. Please come and enjoy pork sausage on a bun, a variety of salads and of course, home-made pies! Tickets are only \$3 per person and can be purchased at the church between the services or by calling Jill Merner at 662-1810. Hope to see you there!

✝ *janice ritz*

✝ Fire & Safety Issues

Work is now complete on our new fire alarm system. In mid-February, the system was "armed" and we began to review fire-drill and evacuation procedures. The system includes visible smoke detectors throughout the facility and a number of heat sensors in the attic and elsewhere.

Recently, the new fire alarm system was tied into our existing perimeter burglar alarm such that if either is tripped a remote sensing station will alert the authorities. Now that work on this project is complete and we can turn our hands to other things!

✝ *henry simon & andré lavergne*

✝ David Pfrimmer: WLS' New Dean

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of Churches, as chairperson for the council's Commission for Justice and Peace, as a member of the Ontario Multifaith Council on Religious and Spiritual Care (Chaplaincy) and as a member of the Society for Christian Ethics. He was president of the Ontario Social Development Council and in 1995 was a member of its delegation to the United Nation's World Summit on Social Development in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Pastor Pfrimmer has also represented the church on numerous delegations and observer missions to the UN and in El Salvador, Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba, Chile, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. He continues as a member of the Canadian Council of Churches Commission for Justice and Peace and the Lutheran World Federation Council.

✝ *andré lavergne*

✚ Tintinnabulations

April 18 ~ TOTS Gathering

The TOTS group gathers at 11:45 am for lunch and fellowship. Ernie Ritz is arranging some conversation around Frank Morgan's columns. Rides available. Contact Pr. Syd Hills, 662-4919, for information.

April 23 ~ Interfaith Giant Silent Auction

Interfaith's annual Giant Silent Auction runs from 11 am to 4 pm at the New Hamburg Arena. Donations are welcome. Look for the posters at the church.

April 24 ~ Great Ride & Stride

Note the new staging area for this year's Great Cancer ride: Magnussen Building / Absolute Fitness at 66 Hincks Street. Registration is at noon; the start-time is 1 pm. Trinity's Gywin Murray and Randy Thomson are both looking for sponsors. Moreover, they would welcome other participants on the Ride 'n Stride!

May 2 ~ ELW Meeting

The ELW gathers at 7:30 pm for a Praise Offering program. All women of the congregation are invited to join in the fellowship of the ELW. Speak to Shirley Unrau, 662-1515, for information.

May 3 ~ Prayer Circle Update

Shirley Unrau meets with the pastors at 9 am. The monthly update will be ready, thereafter, for circulation in the parish.

May 7 ~ Spring Conference Meeting

We gather at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Guelph for the annual Spring Conference Meeting.

May 14 ~ Parish Work Day

We gather at 8 am at the church. Henry Simon is in charge and can be reached at 662-1629.

May 16 ~ TOTS Gathering

The TOTS group gathers at 11:45 am for lunch and fellowship. Jean Hammer has tentatively arranged for

Waterloo Region Police Services Chief Larry Gravill to join us for conversation. Rides are available. Contact Pr. Syd Hills, 662-4919, for information.

May 17 ~ Gentle Friends

The Gentle Friends gather, 7:30 pm, at the home of Kathryn Ritz, 39 Hunter St. We're looking at THE FIVE PEOPLE YOU MEET IN HEAVEN by Mitch Albom. Kathryn, 662-2960, can provide information.

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ Hospital Emergencies

Because of recent privacy legislation, unless we are told by family members, pastors have no way of knowing that our people are in hospital. Sometimes we learn by accident what people have assumed we knew. Please, friends: if anyone is hospitalized for even a single night, please let us know. These days, *no one* is kept over-night without significant reason! Please help us to offer the quality of ministry our community rightfully expects.

Please call.

✚ *andré lavergne & nadine nicholds*

✚ Scholarships Available

Eastern Synod scholarship forms are out. Many Trinity youth have received scholarships over the years. Interested? Speak to pastor Nadine. The application deadline is May 1 but you'll need to get your application material together much earlier!

✚ *nadine nicholds*

✚ Thanks for ELW Layettees!

We have received a lovely letter from Canadian Lutheran World Relief in connection with last year's shipment of layettes. The ladies of Trinity's ELW are working on this year's shipment. Last year we made 30 layettes, each containing sleepers; baby shirts; a knitted sweater; diapers; receiving blankets; face cloths and diaper pins. See the narthex display! We try to get everything through member donations except for the diapers and blankets. Donations are gratefully received! Please speak to Shirley Unrau (662-1551), Florence Sebert (662-1741), or Betty Ritz (662-1037).

✚ *betty ritz*

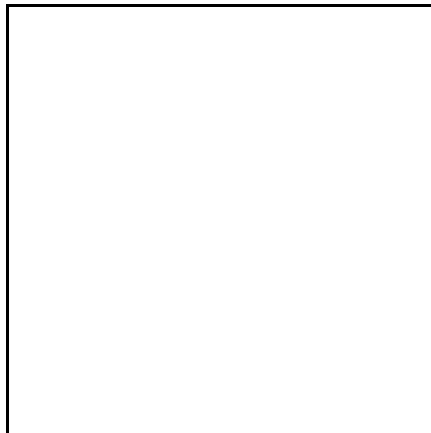
✚ Finances to March 31, 2005

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Transfers
Income	\$ 60,131	\$ 4,896	\$ 9,527
Outgo	72,027	4,074	8,905
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Balance	- 11,896	822	622

The Year to Date

We began the year with a serious deficit in the General Fund. It has improved slightly and stands at \$11,896 to the end of March. Our heat and hydro costs are running very high. Receipts are running about even with last year's.

As was related at the annual meeting, a **significant increase in General Fund offerings is required to offset rising costs over which we have virtually no control.** These cost primarily include insurance, utility and pension items.



The Capital Fund is ahead by \$822. This balance reflects the fact that we have completely paid for the new alarm system. (The Day Care covered most of the costs for this project.) The next major Capital item will be work on the 1957 wing roof. As reported at the annual meeting, this item is scheduled for later this spring.

The Transfers include \$5,498 for disaster relief.

PAR is up! Are You On-Board?

We have been urged to join Trinity's PAR program. It would appear that some have!

At present, we are receiving total PAR contributions of \$7,681 per month or \$92,072 per year from 58 PAR families. Some \$78,648 of this is earmarked for the General Fund. This represents about 32% of our \$245,000 General Fund envelope requirements for the year. That's one third! Can we continue to improve?

A PAR application was enclosed with your 2004 income tax receipt. Please take to heart the request to join Trinity's very helpful PAR program. Please also review any change for 2005. PAR is great stewardship!

✚ bob ruthig & andré lavergne

✚ Discipleship ~ Children & Youth

Sunday School

Great news! Our Lenten Sunday School special offering to buy working animals for families in developing countries was a great success. We raised \$350.00!!! That's fantastic. Because of the generosity of our Sunday School children and their families we are able to spread our resources far and wide. The Sunday School decided to help a community by providing money for a family to have a share in a dairy cow and a share in an ox and plough. Our donation will make a big impact for the recipient family. I am so proud of our Sunday School children. Well done!

Affirmation! Ministry

Some important Affirmation! Ministry dates... Please transfer them to the family calendar or post them on the fridge!

Please note: Affirmation Camp is scheduled this year for August 21 -26.

More information will be out in the spring.

Wednesday, April 20 - 1 pm till 4 pm - Grade 6 Affirmation! Half-Day meeting in Trinity Hall. Please note that while snacks are provided, lunch is not. Please make lunch arrangements for your child!

Wednesday, April 27 - Affirmation! Information meeting for parents of grade 6 students. 7 pm in the Martin Luther room.

Tuesday, May 17 - Affirmation service event. Grade 7 and 8 Amnesty letter writing evening. We'll meet in Trinity Hall from 7 pm till 8 pm.

Affirmation! Mentoring Schedule

- Yellow Team - "Having it All" Share sheet
- Indigo Team - "Cheating" Share sheet

✚ nadine nicholds

✚ TYGers

Hey TYGers! I thought that you'd like to know that I am in the process of trying to develop an AMAZING RACE - TYGer style. Stay tuned and start recruiting your friends.

✚ nadine nicholds