

THE NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2008

TOUCHING LIVES FOR CHRIST SNAPSHOTS FROM DISABILITIES MINISTRIES

Touching lives for Christ is indeed a privilege in any ministry. In disability ministries we have the joy of touching the lives of people who are often overlooked, underrated by society. We are grateful to be a part of a congregation that has a vision for outreach to ALL people. Here are a few "snapshots" that we hope will help you see how God is at work through this ministry.

On Sunday morning a young woman meets one-on-one with her teacher for some individualized confirmation instruction. She loves Jesus and knows that he died for her sins. One day she will confirm her Christian faith and receive the assurance of forgiveness as she participates in Holy Communion. What a day of rejoicing that will be!

In another room a group of children are learning in a separate classroom. They're learning their Bible stories like other children in Sunday school but at their own pace and in their own way. Three students are preparing for First Communion and also getting a head start for confirmation instruction. Coming to church and learning about Jesus is fun!

In the Fireside Room on Sunday mornings, adults with developmental disabilities are completing new member instruction along side everyone else. There is no family connection that brought them to this church. They are drawn to us by the friends they have made through our disability ministry. The fact that they have chosen us as their church says a great deal about who we are as a welcoming community of faith!

On a Sunday afternoon in December approximately 50 adults with disabilities gathered to celebrate Christ's birth as part of our Hearts and Hands outreach ministry. As we waited for our meal we each wrote down a gift we would like to give Jesus. Later during the devotion in the sanctuary our gift for Jesus was read aloud as we climbed the steps to see the baby in the manger. What a moving experience to hear the gifts people had for Jesus that day. From the gift of love and smiles, to the gift of helping take out the garbage; the message was loud and clear, everyone has a gift to give to their Savior.



On the 3rd Saturday night each month since June 2004 the building is buzzing with children. We care for an average of 16 children one-on-one at Time Away Respite Care (most of these children are from the surrounding community). We play board games, read books, shoot hoops, build fortresses with Legos, work on art projects and EAT! It's fun to watch the kids grow in relationship with each other and their caregivers! It's also a blessing to see the parents return after an evening away looking refreshed and ready for another day!

These are just some of the ways that lives are being touched with Christ through our disability ministry. Check out the church website for more information or look at the information inside this newsletter, page 5. Please contact Cheri Frost if you any questions about our ministry or are interested in serving with our team. We have many opportunities for you to touch lives for Christ.

-- The Disability Ministry Team

THROUGH MY WINDOW

“40 years of Sweat Equity”

40 years
&
Forward

I'm spending time each month in this article looking over my shoulder at the history of our church as we celebrate our 40th anniversary. I believe our history is a great teacher. We really can't know where we're going unless we know where we've come from.

Back in our history are some stories that teach a vital principle. Here's the principle: Rather than pay for work and ministry, give people a chance to step forward and serve. To put it another way, the more mobilized the membership the stronger the church. To put it still another way, the sweat equity of our members marks us as a real, active, hands-on church.

This principle is written in the DNA of our church. One story says that when our church needed a fireplace in the Fireside Room (a pretty good idea, a fireplace in a Fireside Room!), they could have gone outside and paid for it. Truthfully, as I understand it, the money wasn't there. So Jack Lavers and a team from our church stepped forward and built the fireplace themselves. They set stones as families and now, when we look at that fireplace, it has more meaning than ever. It usually works that way. Pay someone to do it, and the work will get done. Reach inside to invite people from our church to serve, and the results go way beyond expectations.

In our recent construction, we could have paid someone to lay new sod, but a group of members stepped forward and did it themselves. The price tag to remodel the kitchen might have been much higher, but instead of paying others to do all the work, several of our members stepped up to serve. We can pay for nursery attendants or we give our members and friends the joy of spending time with little ones.

I think of Vicki Strong, spearheading our disaster relief in Mississippi and Minnesota without compensation. Or Dick Kveton, offering his service in crunching numbers as Financial Secretary for so many years. Or Jim Arend offering his gifts as our founding webmaster and literally blessing thousands. Countless hours of time serving the Lord! The list includes so many!

From the get-go, our church has recognized that paying for work and ministry cheats people of serving in ways for which they are gifted. So someone might ask, "Why do we hire staff?" And the answer has to be, "Not to do it all, but to motivate, equip, and encourage the members of our church to serve in ministry." Whenever staff is doing too much, we cheat those we serve of fulfilling, impacting ministry.

A vital strength of Woodbury Lutheran Church has always been its mobilized members, who see themselves as missionaries, caregivers, teachers, evangelists, mentors, servants, musicians, etc. It's our history. It's who we are, and who we want to be. It's sweat equity with eternal dividends!

Dean Nadasdy, Senior Pastor

Baptisms:

Ethan Daniel Loeffler,
Colton Allen Lange

Deaths:

Katie Barker-Sieling ~ godfather
Cindy Cucharski ~ mother
Mike Radabaugh ~ nephew
Luanne Greengard ~ mother
Lavonne Liljedahl ~ brother
Steve Neils ~father

Love Links:

Pastor Marlin Harris,
651-739-5144 ext. 217

Service Times

Sundays:

Sanctuary 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Genesis
9:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.

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CHASING THE WIND



Consider these words from King Solomon: *I tried to find meaning by building huge homes for myself and by planting beautiful vineyards. I made gardens and parks, filling them with all kinds of fruit trees. I built reservoirs to collect the water to irrigate my many flourishing groves. I also owned large herds and flocks, more than any of the kings who had lived in Jerusalem before me. I collected great sums of silver and gold, the treasure of many kings and provinces. I hired wonderful singers, both men and women, and had many beautiful concubines. I had everything a man could desire! So I became greater than all who had lived in Jerusalem before me, and my wisdom never failed me. Anything I wanted, I would take. I denied myself no pleasure. I even found great pleasure in hard work, a reward for all my labors. But as I looked at everything I had worked so hard to accomplish, it was all so meaningless—like chasing the wind. There was nothing really worthwhile anywhere.* — Ecclesiastes 2:4-10

Did you notice the very things we long for were Solomon's for the asking? Treasure. Accomplishment. Great pleasure. Reward.

So why, then, when we attain them and seeming wealth is ours, does the conquest feel so

hollow or as Solomon said, "like chasing the wind."

It's because of how we were made. While our sinful flesh desires the things of earth, God created in each of us a much deeper desire, a thirst that can only be quenched in heaven. Our treasure will not come here, but in the next life. Absolutely nothing on this earth can make up for our separation from the Savior.

John Piper, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist, Minneapolis, notes in his book *Don't Waste Your Life* that people say a young life that ends too early is a tragedy. Piper responds, "I tell you what tragedy is. There was a Readers' Digest story about a successful couple who took an early retirement, he at 58, she at 51. They live in Punta Gorda, Florida, where they cruise in their 30-foot trawler, play softball and collect shells on the beach. That's the story of their success. Imagine them before the throne of Christ. 'Look Lord, see my shells?' That is tragedy."

Sadly, that is the story of many of us, as we squander time, money, spiritual gifts on attaining worldly goods. When we appear before the throne, we can not lay these treasures at His feet and expect His favor. Nor can we expect reward if we hoard God's gifts, leaving our pockets full and our hearts empty. Especially not if we have left words of salvation unspoken, suffering lives unchanged, and promises undone on earth.

Piper continues, "God created us with a single passion, to joyfully display his supreme excellence in all spheres of life. The wasted life is the life without this passion. God calls us, not to be made much of, but to make

much of him in every part of our lives... Whatever you do, find the God-centered, Christ-exalting, Bible-saturated passion of your life and find your way to say it, live it and die for it. And you will make a difference that lasts. You will not waste your life."

If, after the disappointments of this life, you're having trouble imagining how you could be that passionate about anything, picture yourself standing before the throne. "Look Lord, I have left it all behind for Your work," you say as you reach out to Christ. The scars in His palms still visible, He takes your empty hands in His and nods with a smile, "Well done."

What are you doing with all that God has gifted you? Are

you living a life of passion or are you futilely chasing the wind? If you haven't taken time to identify your passion, perhaps it's time for a heart-to-heart talk with God, the Giver of All Gifts. He has a plan for you. It's written in His Book.

Would you like help exploring your passions and discovering where God has designed you to serve? Contact Servant Ministries Director Cheri Frost, ext. 221. For information on discerning God's plan for your life, contact Life Planning Ministries Director Vicki Strong, ext. 236.

-- Vicki Strong, *Life Planning Ministries*

What is your passion? Ministries to the poor? Equipping youth to work in missions? Visual or musical arts that glorify God? Opportunities are endless, the Lord's work is never done!

This is not prophecy or a message from God. But I think that someone will believe so fervently in the ministry of Woodbury Lutheran Church that he or she (or they) will leave a million dollars for the Lord's work. After all, this is a congregation that loves the Lord, estate taxes are high, Kingdom work can be costly, and we can't take it with us. I believe there are few causes more worthy than ones pursued by our church.

Therein lies good reason for the Woodbury Lutheran Endowment Fund, which was established at our Annual Meeting on January 27 to accept such gifts, and to invest them in ways that will provide for future Woodbury Lutheran ministries and for the people we serve. Copies of the bylaws are available from the church office.

The church council is now seeking nominations for five appointees to the Endowment Fund Committee who will help make wise investments of that which is given to the Endowment and to help congregation members with designations. If you have investment expertise, a heart for the long-term ministries of our church, or know someone who does, please submit their name and qualifications to the church president: Brian Follett, (651) 702-5578, bfollett@kuflink.com.

YOUNG PEOPLE PURSUING CHRIST

Jesus asked Peter “Who do you say I am?” and Peter replied “You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God.” (Matthew 16:15-16). This is the question that we’re all posed in our lives. Students who are nearing the completion of the Foundations process are being asked this question in preparation for May 4th when they will confirm their faith publicly with the rest of their confirmation class. As I walk with families and students in this journey I am reminded every year that I too am called to ask myself am I living out what I say I believe?

These students are charged with the task of faithfully attending worship and thinking through the sermons, filling out a form that encourages

them to ask questions and use their minds in response to what was being taught. As an adult I quickly forget to do the same thing, I often listen but fail to internalize what was spoken as I begin to wonder what’s for lunch.

These students are charged with the task of spending their time serving others in a way that uses their gifts and glorifies the Lord. Some students choose to serve teachers, neighbors, our congregation by being an usher, or our children by teaching them in Sunday school. Their faithfulness to serving others gives me encouragement as I seek to better love my neighbors and glorify God by actively living out the SHAPE that He has given me.

These students are charged with being in Bible study with fellow believers, actively engaging in conversations about God’s Word, supporting each other, and praying for each other. Once again, my spirit of independence and self sufficiency is called into question when they remind me that I can not keep following Jesus of my own volition or desire. The Holy Spirit gives me strength to keep following and fellow believers cheer me on, hold me up, and push me to continue to get to know my Lord and Savior.

The process of educating students in faith has taken on



many different shapes over the years at WLC, but one thing it has never lacked is WLC’s commitment to supporting and loving students. I pray that you will continue to pray and lift up these young people and that you’ll take a little direction from them as they continue to walk this walk of faith.

-- Lindsey Burken,
Youth Minister

ALL THAT AND BROOMBALL, TOO!



For the past few years, the youth have been traveling to Camp Lebanon (in Upsala, Minnesota, near St. Cloud) for winter camp.

This year we took both the junior high (Jan 28-30th) and the senior high (Feb 15-17th) for weekends filled with broomball, Bible study, relationship building and fun. This camp is known for being a “meeting place with God.”

Chandler Ignaszewski (8th grade) reminisces, “We played lots of broom ball, worshiped, played broom ball, had devotions, prayed together, played broom ball, played other games, listened to awesome speakers. We learned that God is always with us to weather our storms (sins) & to protect us from all of our storms (sins), and we got to sleep in cabins.”

I think the most important thing about this weekend is not the broomball, while that is fabulous...but that these kids dig into God’s Word, they share their faith struggles and stories with each other in small group time each day, and that we as a group grow closer together building relationships that will hopefully help all of us weather the storms that come our way.

“Snow Riot has helped me to have a better relationship with God & I also became a great broom ball player. I would recommend this retreat to other Jr. High students. It was a fun weekend & it will help you to have a better relationship with God. I am hoping to attend again next year.”

—Chandler I.



SO THAT ALL MIGHT FELLOWSHIP, WORSHIP AND SERVE

Why do we have a disabilities ministry at Woodbury Lutheran?

We are motivated by the facts:

- Two thirds of all people with disabilities in the U.S. do not attend church
- Four of five marriages that produce a child with disabilities end in divorce
- 51.2 million people have some level of disability (18% of the population)
- 11% of children 6 to 14 have a disability (about 4 million children)
- 72% percent of people 80 and older have disabilities, the highest of any age group.

We are motivated by the facts, but moved by Christ's love.

The Disabilities Ministries Team at WLC strives to make disciples within the disabled community by demonstrating Christ's love...so that ALL might fellowship, worship, and serve.

Our ministries include spiritual growth, family supports, worship, service and social opportunities:

For adults with developmental disabilities:

Friendship Group – Sunday morning Bible class 9:30-10:30 a.m.

People of Faith – Tuesday evening Bible study 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Hearts and Hands – monthly fellowship events (usually Friday evenings)

For children/youth with disabilities:

Sunday School buddies – one-on-one attention for children within the Sunday School classrooms/Youth small groups on Sunday mornings 9:20-10:30 a.m.

Friendship Club – Sunday School class for kids who need more adapted teaching in a modified setting, Sunday mornings 9:20-10:30 a.m.

Time Away Care – Free monthly respite for parents/families to enjoy an evening away. This is open to our community as well as our church body.

The Haven – Sunday morning care for kids/youth that can't attend church but are too old for the nursery. 8:00 a.m. Sunday mornings

If you have family, friends or neighbors who could be served by our many ministries, please spread the word. All are welcome!

Have you considered volunteering for disabilities ministries, but not sure if it's for you?

Consider taking a Test Drive (serve ONE time, no commitment) in any of the above opportunities. Please contact Cheri Frost 651-739-5144, ext. 221 or frostc@woodburylutheran.org.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

AMAZING, AMAZING GRACE!

Woodbury Lutheran first caught my attention in 1997. I had just moved to Minnesota and was looking for a Lutheran church to call home.

My journey at Woodbury Lutheran has been one that could only have been mapped out by our God. He has been directing my path: friends, Agape groups, the "family" I sit near Sunday mornings, activities such as helping flood victims and joining the Disability Ministry team.

Last fall God was again leading me. I was looking for something to give my time to at church. I felt I could "help" with disability ministry since I had time and some training. The first night I walked in to see so many people that "I could help." I

watched as the individual personalities of these wonderful people emerged. Their connection with church and love of Jesus was obvious. They weren't afraid to let everyone know how they felt about the spiritual side of their life.

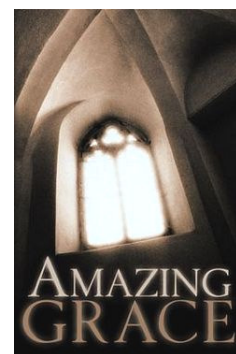
Every meeting I see the smiles, hear the laughing and see them helping each other when needed. They put their arms around someone and say things like "I like her. She is my friend." I often find myself just filled with overwhelming joy as I watch these faces, so blessed with innocence, patience and grace. They are so excited to share experiences with volunteers.

But, the moment I knew they had my heart was a meeting

filled with miracles. A magician with multiple disabilities performed. Throughout his show he shared his love of Jesus.

Then, I was coming out of the kitchen I could hear Amazing Grace playing. Sitting on a folding chair at the front of the room was Roger. Debbie Seiferheld sat on a chair two-feet away, facing him, holding a microphone. Roger sang from the bottom of his heart, face filled with love.

I stood in the middle of the room, engrossed in the performance, tears streaming down my cheeks. At the end the room erupted in clapping and cheers. God's presence totally filled the room that day.



Me help them? Not for a minute! They have given me so much. They have helped me see and understand the innocent, pure, child like faith that I should have. They have filled my heart with love and make me smile. Thank you Lord for "helping me."

-- Sally Dunn, Hearts and Hands Volunteer

WHY IS SERVING THE POOR IMPORTANT?

For the past few years, the Remember the Poor Committee has been working hard to provide our congregation with opportunities to reach out from our abundance and from the blessings God has given us. We do this to fulfill God's command: "All they asked was that we should continue to remember the poor, the very thing I was eager to do." Gal 2:10.

Our mission is to give our church members an opportunity to return to God what he has given us by sharing with the poor in Woodbury and surrounding communities.

We try to spread out the opportunities throughout the year and not make them burdensome on our members. Have you ever gotten tired of being asked to give or wondered "When is 'enough' enough?" Have you ever thought to yourself, "I get so confused as to why we do some of the efforts we do—how do I know what I should really participate in?"

We would like to try and remind all of us as to why it is so important to reach out as a church body, and as individuals to "Remember the



Poor". The Bible gives us many reasons why we are to remember the poor as well as many promises and blessings to those of us who obey God's word and claim His promises.

Why Is Serving The Poor So Important?

Because...*the poor shall never cease out of the land: therefore I (the Lord) command you, saying, You shall open your hand wide unto your brother, to your poor, and to your needy, in your land. (Deut 15:11) ...remembering the words of the Lord Jesus who said, It is more blessed to give than to receive. (Acts 20:35) ...give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loves a cheerful giver. (2Cor 9:7)*

And because the poor shall never cease out of our land, the Christian Cupboard and Christian Closet reach out on a regular basis to people who need a helping hand with food and clothing in our community. Each of you make this possible every time you drop off food and clothing to be given out in love to those who enter our doors asking for help.

Because...*In Christ Jesus...the only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love. (Gal 5:6--NIV)*

With Project Home we are able to reach out in love and open our hearts and doors for the month of March to families in need of a place to sleep and stay warm for a night. We couldn't do that without help from all of you who are willing to give of your time and/or money.

Because...*The righteous considers the cause of the poor: but the wicked regard not to know it. (Proverbs 29:7); the religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress... (James 1:27)*

Remember the socks you brought to the church for the sock drive, or the coats and mittens you supplied for the coat drive. Little efforts on our part mean more than you can imagine. You donated more than 1200 socks and we distributed them to Regions Hospital, Dorothy Day Center and Union Gospel Mission. We also received more than 900 coats, hats, scarves and mittens and distributed them through the Christian Closet right here at church. Because of those efforts, there are big smiles and warm bodies this winter in Minnesota!

Because...*Your Father's good pleasure is to give you the Kingdom. Sell your possessions, and give to the poor; provide yourselves with purses that do not grow old, with a treasure in the heavens that does not fail...For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (Luke 12:33-34--RSV)*

Working on a Habitat for Humanity house....it doesn't take a lot of effort or a lot of time—but the rewards for the family moving into house is immeasurable. An opportunity for them to have a home for their family, a fresh start, a place to call home.



Because...*Your prayers and gifts to the poor have come up as a memorial offering before God. (Acts 10:4--NIV) ...Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me. (Matt 25:40)*

Simple things done out of love...a gift for a child from the toy tree or a gift certificate for a Christmas meal for a family in need. Actions that seem insignificant can reap huge rewards for everyone!

We could go on and on as to why it is important for all of us, individually and as a church body to reach out, with every opportunity we have, to minister to the poor as God's word directs us to do. Throughout 2008, the Remember the Poor Committee is going to continue bringing opportunities to all of us on ways we can make a difference in our church, in our community and in the Twin Cities area. May God richly bless each one of us as we obey God's word and are blessed in the process.

-- **The Remember the Poor Committee**

UPCOMING EVENTS

All Month -- Project Home houses homeless families at Woodbury Lutheran. Contact Connie Sabbann, 651-731-6236, to volunteer. Donations of personal care products (including African American hair products), snack items, socks, underwear and clean used towels and washcloths can be left in the crate marked for Project Home donations in main lobby.

All Month -- Registration for photo appointments for upcoming 40th Anniversary Church Directory. Watch for more details.

Through Lent -- Christian Art Festival in the Sanctuary.

Sunday, March 2, Noon -- Branded Kids, Life Planning Lunch Seminar on kids and marketing. Biblical principles, practical advice and discussion on how to help your children and/or grandchildren become savvy consumers. We'll provide you and your kids (ages 8 and up welcome!) with fun exercises and ideas you can start with immediately. Register online, or call 651.739.5144, ext. 236. Childcare available by registration. Facilitated by Vicki Strong and Mary Petersen.

Monday, March 3 or Saturday, March 8 - Saturday, March 15 -- Katrina Hope Team 32 to New Orleans (for those leaving on March 3), going on to Ocean Springs March 8 (optional March 8 departure from Minnesota available). Contact Vicki Strong, 651-730-5049.

Wednesday, March 5, 5:15-6:15 p.m. -- Lenten Soup Supper/Fellowship, Genesis Room.

Wednesday, March 5, 6:30 p.m. — Lenten Service “Repentant Tears”

Saturday, March 8, 10 a.m. -- Neighbor to Neighbor. Do you know some of your neighbors do not know Jesus as their personal Lord and Savior? Invite them to join us for Holy Week services. Contact Vicki James to volunteer.

Saturday, March 8, 7 p.m. -- Exultate Festival Choir and Orchestra perform B Minor Mass of Johann Sebastian Bach, often called the greatest choral work ever written. Also on display are Bach's personal Bible and other artifacts that will help you get a unique glimpse of the composer's life.

Wednesday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. — Lenten Service “The Way of Tears”

Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m. -- Neighbor to Neighbor Woodbury canvassing. Contact Vicar James to volunteer.

Saturday, March 15, 5 p.m. — Parents Night Out and Time Away child care. Take a break and leave your children in a safe, fun, community environment. Contact Kim Dolan for Parents Night Out (\$15/child), or Cheri Frost, ext. 221, for Time Away for children with disabilities (no charge or Time away).

Sunday, March 16, Palm Sunday

Sunday, March 16, 10:45 a.m. -- Concordia University Seward A Cappella Choir in Sanctuary Worship.

Sunday, March 16, 12:15 p.m. — Healing Service, Fireside Room, contact Pastor Marlin, ext. 217.

Thursday, March 20, evening -- Congregational Traditional Seder Meal. Sign up at the Welcome Center in the main lobby.

Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. -- Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion. First communion.

Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. -- Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. -- Neighbor to Neighbor Woodbury canvassing. Contact Vicar James to volunteer.

Sunday, March 23 — Easter Services 6 (youth-led), 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Sanctuary; 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. in Genesis.

Sunday, March 30, Noon -- How to Thrive in Retirement, Life Planning Ministries Lunch Seminar. Learn how longevity and the changing face of retirement could impact you financially, emotionally and spiritually. How DO you prepare for 25 years of retirement? For baby boomers and those in early years of retirement. Sign up in the lobby or call 651-730-5144, ext. 236.



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(C) Communion

March 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 10:50am Genesis 12:00pm Thrive in Retire. 5:00pm Project Home 6:00pm NA	31 7:30pm Al-Anon					

March

1 Jane Cavanaugh Danielle Brocker Keith Daniels Allen Dornfeld Coralynn Fischer Jessica Hammitt Roger McCausland Diana Olsen Mary Shepperd DeborahVanOverbeke	Kay Moquist Tyler Farrar-Stumbo Daniel Rogers Blair Peterson Kimberlee Taplin	Julia Muller Jane Nelson Ashley Ritter Amy Vetter Christopher White	Nicholas Ginn Brandon Thompson Sondra Wagner	Talon Beck Debbie Seiferheld
2 Brady Bertram Allison Karlstrand Kathleen Klinzing Arnold Groebner Owen Liebert Tristin Leonard Tony Loula Richard Ritter Mike Rollefson Robert Thomas Steven Vander Louw Judy VanOverbeke	8 Robert Chad Amy Dittmer Elizabeth Krause Alex McClausland Logan McCausland Karlee Mills Thomas Nelson Lori Schouvieller Nancy Shaver Leona Smith Robert Treadway JoAnn Zuberbier	14 Taylor Arnt Sally Carlson Olivia Cleary Jolynne Colvin Marlene Duclos John Fisk Todd Gunderson Dana Harelstad Renee Haugen Kathy Janacek Zachary Lehmann Lois Rogers Mitch Schank Brett Waldman Andrew Rohlf	19 Jeffrey Ginkel Mark Jechort Katrina Kistner Jacob Krech Casey McGrath Daniel Peterson 20 Darcy Bertram Phillip Briggs James Dalsasso Jacob Lindeman Elizabeth Niezgocki Hatti Score Tim Schubbe Matthew Stoddard Robert Vetter Aldan Zuehlke	26 Lavonne Buchanan Rebecca Golden David Hawkinson Judith Scholz Hannah Walker Lillian Stenbakken Noble McHenry Barb Brockman John Vander Louw Sue Zabilla
3 Giancarlo Izzi Gary Jorgensen Amanda Jorgenson Timothy Lamkin, Jr. Julie Runge Brian Schmidt Daniel Sullivan Carolyn Zapor	9 Sheila Bleeke Gregory Brown Melissa Dahlin Corissa Goertzen Aaron Lindeman Cindy Linert Jill McGrath Jonathan Nesvig Eric Ross Jennifer Spreigl John Schrader Courtney Turenne	15 Matthew Baumgarn Jacob Brammer Kyle Erickson Benjamin Koeckeritz Zoe Kozlowski Kevin Landgrebe Dale Montbriand Scott Neils Cassie Richie Lisa Rizzardi Bonnie Salo Marissa Sandrock Paula Wilson	21 Delores Fitzgerald Grace Ginkel Erin Kozlowski Jacob Campbell Thomas Kinmounth John LaVenture Nicholas Ludwig Mike Brown Eric Ramsdell Shelia Kanniaainen Allyson Leonard	27 Anna Branton Lynnette Mahlke Samuel Olson Paul Stiebner Jackie Malloy Joan Cooper Blake Milkowski James Widen Katie Fliss Matthew Muellner
4 Ryan Brown Alexander Busch Angela Giese Mary Griep Stephanie Grill Renae Holthaus Diane Norton	10 Joseph Blomquist Robin Buhler Matthew Jorgenson Kevin Meissner Lindsey Schubbe Jeffrey Southward	16 Cal Branton Anissa Farrar-Stumbo Gene Niezgocki Joshua Benshoof Thomas Finnegan Diane Larson Deanna Link Leah Bergmann Sean O'Brien Barb Ramsdell Andrea Shugg Gary Smith Aleksy Speckhard Travis Meier	22 Gene Barton Erik Carlson Liisa Bata Hailey Ewald Landon Huber Hannah Parks Gretchen Philpot Satoru Sudoh Burt Nagel	28 Olivia Bolles Brian Daniels Ava Dicke Larry Foster Kyle Pleggenkuhle Jennifer Berg Ryan Sandberg Sally Schumacher Nathan Weixel Robert Evans Scott Zabilla Beth Peterson Ryan Miller John Nemo Jacob Lambrides Rodney Nelsestuen Lisa Deverell
5 Bryce Adams Brianne Bata Samantha Bradshaw Eric Bridenbecker Robert Carlson Sarah Dibbern Matt Fluegel Aaron Joines Michelle Meissner Karol O'Brien Braydon Peterson Kenya Skytte Nicholas Stacken Mason Tuman John Wasko	11 Conner Delaney Michaela Hartinger James Hartinger Katherine Jackson Erika Jensen Marissa Luczkowski Kelsey Miller Fern Rasmussen Chris Rudeen Amanda St. Germain Patricia Schank Dwight Schultz Todd Schwarzenbach Lev Wagner Colton Widen	17 Monica Christiansen Beth Coleman Ross Goertzen Sarah Miller Douglas Letendre Jim Liljedahl Kaycie Schlichenmaier Jordan Neutz Noah Baumann Benjamin Aschenbach Winona Schirm	23 Kaitlin Hughes Jeanine Greenfield Madalyn Mills Heather Rohm Ian Slaughter Michele Starr Sandra Peterson Judith Adams Brenda Ratzloff Sarah Hughes	29 Max Bay Marcia Strharsky Alexander Olson Marina Rizzo Gayl Olson Joseph Brenna Hunter Hoffman Mitch Bobick Mason Pflieger Olivia Olek
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10 Bradley & Diana Low	16 Perry & Debbie Firkus	22 Tyrone & Raquel Beucler	
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