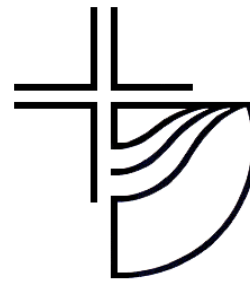


Montezuma Today

February 2019



14th Annual Tenderloin Feast

The 14th annual Montezuma Tenderloin Feast will be on Saturday, February 23rd 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.

There will be five seating times for the meal: 12:00pm, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:00pm and 6:30pm. Please note that the 12:00pm and 1:30pm are different times than in past years. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children age 3-12. You can purchase tickets on Sunday mornings at 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 go towards the Montezuma Church of the Brethren Building Improvement Fund.

Deacon Bible Studies Begin This Month

The annual Deacon Bible study series begins this month and the focus is the Gospel of Mark. We are using the Covenant Bible Study booklet authored by Frank Ramirez. These books are available free at the church. The series lasts ten weeks, beginning February 3 and ending the week of April 7. A good way to prepare for this study is to read the Gospel of Mark all the way through. Mark is the shortest of the four gospels. The following small groups are meeting: • Sunday mornings, Sunday School, 10:45 in the Footsteppers Class. Carol Lena Miller is facilitating this gathering. • Tuesdays, 10 a.m., at church: Russ & Kathy Veal teaching • Wednesdays, 10 a.m., at Helen Shickel's home, 119 Dry River Rd, Bridgewater: Gabe Dodd teaching • Thursdays, 7 p.m., 431 Queen Anne Court, Harrisonburg, Mary Lou Glick hosting: Marty Barlow & David Miller, teaching We hope you join one of these groups for this short series. The life of Jesus is at the heart of our faith. Sign up sheets are at the church.

Called CBM February 3 – Ordination vote for Gabe Dodd

There will be a brief Congregational Business Meeting immediately following worship, February 3. The single issue before the congregation is to affirm Pastor Gabriel Dodd for ordained ministry in the Church of the Brethren.

Church Events: February

- 1: MYF – 6:15pm
- 3: Deacon Bibles Studies Begin
- 3: Congregational Business Meeting – after church
- 3: Jr. High Ice Skating
- 4: Bell Choir Practice – 7pm
- 4: Worship Center Comm. Mtg. – 7pm - Choir Room
- 5: Golden Lunch Bunch – 11:30am
- 6: Choir Practice – 7pm
- 8-9: Jr. High Winter Camp at Brethren Woods
- 11: Montezuma Support Group – 11:30am
- 11: Bell Choir Practice – 7pm
- 12: Church Board Meeting – 7pm
- 13: Choir Practice – 7pm
- 14: Salvation Army Meal
- 15: MYF – 6:15pm
- 17: Deacons' Meeting – 11:30am
- 18: Bell Choir Practice – 7pm
- 20: Choir Practice – 7pm
- 23: Tenderloin Feast
- 25: Bell Choir Practice – 7pm
- 27: Choir Practice – 7pm
- 28: Mosaic Service – 6pm

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WORSHIP – February 2019

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

3: The Greatest is Love

Pastor Gabe

1 Corinthians 13

This familiar scripture reveals that our identity in Christ depends on Love. Of course there are other elements to following Jesus, but love is the greatest.

International S.S. Lesson: Renounce Everything for Christ

10: Brethren Woods Sunday

“Here Am I”

Pastor David

Isaiah 6:1-8; Luke 5:1-11

Let's talk about Isaiah. Did you know that Isaiah received his call during a time of incredible national stress and fear? Maybe that's not something we want to talk about. Should church be a diversion from all the dysfunction of national politics? I'd rather be diverted. But God called Isaiah right where he was. And that's exactly where we are when Jesus calls. We are where we are. We start there.

Music by the Chancel Choir

International S.S. Lesson: Pondering God's Steadfast Love

17: Blessings and Woes

Pastor David

Psalms 1; Luke 6:17-26

Jesus's most famous sermon is the Sermon on the Mount. Luke's version of that sermon is shorter and takes place on “a level place,” or on the plain. There are some other differences as well. The message is still very powerful. This week we read Jesus's beatitudes from Luke.

Music by the Chancel Choir

International S.S. Lesson: Praising God's Mighty Works

24: Joseph and his brothers

Pastor David

Genesis 45:3-11; Luke 6:27-38

We continue reading Jesus's sermon from Luke 6, including parts on not judging and forgiving. Along with those words we dip into the story of Joseph and his brothers – a story about pride, resentment, brutality, God's providence, and forgiveness. Joseph and his brothers are not so different from us. Jesus knew that. Still, he was not afraid of us.

Music by the Handbell Choir

International S.S. Lesson: Living with God's Loving Assurance

Peace of my Mind

When I was younger, the winter season bothered me more. I remembered that recently after talking to my son who complained that the lack of sunlight is hard on him. He wants to spend more time outside. Cold weather doesn't help. The reptiles and critters for which he looks are tucked away or buried in mud at the bottom of creeks and ponds. Winter is a hard season for many reasons.

Really, I wonder if winter is not difficult because it involves waiting, and the younger we are, the harder it is to wait. We don't have to wait for everything. Given the wonders of world-wide farming and transportation we are eating strawberries year-round if we want. Salad greens are in our markets. The produce isn't as good. There is no such thing as an August peach in January. January strawberries may occasionally surprise us, but they are not Montezuma strawberries in May. But the lack of sunlight ... there's no way around it. We must wait it out.

“We still have February to go, and most of March,” I told myself this week. The cold weather is harsh. Leaving the house requires planning and mental preparation on really cold, windy days.

But for some reason the actual experience of winter isn't as hard for me as it used to be. I've learned to cope with less sun. My “depressive” periods aren't as deep or long. Or, thank goodness, they have not been in recent years.

Is that because of my “maturity”? Is this season of waiting becoming more familiar to me? I've learned a couple of things, though I hesitate to generalize because all of us respond to “waiting” – or to the lack of light – in different ways. And, as I said, even as individuals we change over time. But I notice a few positive things.

First, I exercise on even the coldest days. Get out and go. Fill my lungs with fresh air. The cold is not all bad. I prefer a 10-degree run to one at 70 degrees with 98 percent humidity. (Sure, it's harder to step out of the house, but within minutes, it's better.)

Second, friendships. Each week I meet with Montezuma guys to walk or run. That really helps. Or visiting with people in my neighborhood. Maintaining those connections is medicine.

Third, prayer. No screens. No radio. No to do lists. If I wait with God, the character of my waiting is transfigured. Reading the psalms or gospels is wonderful; but sometimes just sitting there, giving my mind to God is most restorative. There is worth in waiting.

Peace to you, and to our world – David

2019 Witness Commission Special Offering Schedule

The Witness Commission has set the following schedule for special offerings for the first half of 2019. You are invited to support these special ministries above your regular giving to the congregation.

January	Backpack Program at Ottobine Elementary School
February	Deacon Mercy Fund
March	One Great Hour of Sharing
April	New Community Project
May	Brethren Disaster Fund
June	Brethren Woods
July	Bridgewater Food Pantry

The February's special offering is the Deacon Mercy Fund. The Deacon Mercy Fund is used to provide emergency financial help of active members and regular participants of the Montezuma Church of the Brethren. It is administered by the Deacons of the congregation and funded by individual gifts and special offerings. Often funds are used to help with medical bills, utilities, emergency repairs, and/or to prevent a missed rent or mortgage payment. All payments from the fund are handled in a confidential matter; the names of those helped are known only to a committee of deacons who administer the fund, the church treasurer, and often the pastor(s).

Annual Church Birthday Celebration & Carry-In Lunch

Our Annual Church Birthday & Carry-In Lunch will be held on March 24th, following Sunday School, in the Fellowship Hall. Drinks, paper products and silverware will be provided.

Sign-up sheets will soon be available in the narthex for persons to provide decorations for each month's birthday table. Decorations may be placed on the tables Wednesday, March 20, through Saturday, March 23.

We will celebrate with lots of good food and fellowship! For more information contact Karen Fleishman (828-2044) or anyone on the Nurture Commission.

Salvation Army

The following people will be preparing and serving the Salvation Army Meal on Thursday, February 14th: Brenda Wine, Patty Black, Mary Frances Heishman and Dawn Kiser.

Christmas Card Project

Christmas card greetings were received from the following people:

Pansy Auville; Bob, Patty, & Ron Black; Eddie & Nellie Black; Edith & Melvin Burger; Carolyn Cline; Mike & Stephanie Diehl; Gordon & Wanda Driver; Phil & Ramona Evans Family; John & Karen Fleishman; Wanda Flora; Randy & Mary Lou Glick; Bonnie & Bob Guyer; Bill & Gloria Heishman; Mary Frances Heishman; Roma Holloway; Carole Hoover; Gloria Horne; Mary & Donnie Jackson; Rick & Libby Kiser; Sharon Layman; Pastor David, Carol Lena, Jonas & Zeb Miller; Kenny & Sue Miller; Roger & Barbara Moyer; Gary & Eleanor Payne; Joyce Rhodes; David & Vicki Richard; Tom & Barbara Ross; Jim & Lavonne Rasmusel; Bonnie & Dick Ryan; Bobby & Elaine Shank; Fred & Helen Shank; Nelson & Frances Shenk; Helen Shickel; Wade & Catherine Showalter; David & Sheila Skelton; Brad, Julie, Jared, Nathan, & Noah Smith; Gary, Missy, & Amy Vandevander; Janet Whetzel; Tom Womble.

Heifer Project International has been sent a check for \$900 from this project, which was sponsored by the Upward Way Sunday School class.

Mosaic

The first Mosaic Worship Gathering was on January 24th at Montezuma Hall. "... [I]t was Spirit filled" noted one person. Twenty-three people participated in the worship service, which began with a simple meal. We enjoyed chili, cornbread, veggies, and brownies. We talked together about the meaning of worship. Leadership for the worship included Pastor Gabe, who preached; Pastor Sarah Bailey (Clover Hill UMC) who led prayer; Morgan Dakin, Chris Click, Sarah Bailey, and Katie Miller who led us in some awesome worship music; and Ethan Dakin who ran the technology. We planned two more gatherings: Thursday, February 28 (Theme: Agape Love), and Monday, March 25 (Theme TBD). If you have interest in planning these services or preparing food, please contact Pastor Gabe.

Birthday Wishes for John Clayton

John Clayton will celebrate his 100th birthday on Tuesday, March 5th, 2019. Since that is not a Sunday, the Clayton family wishes to celebrate with the church family on Sunday, March 10th, with a cookie reception immediately following the church service, to be held in the entryway. Please join us in our celebration of this special man!

- Neva Clayton

If you would like to send him some birthday wishes, his address is:

John Clayton
Wenger House
1340 Woodland Park Drive
Harrisonburg, VA 22802

BRC Pancake Luncheon

Bridgewater Retirement Community's first Auxiliary fundraising event of the year is the Shrove Tuesday pancake luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, 2019, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren. If Rockingham Public Schools are closed, the snow date will be Tuesday, March 12, 2019. Please come and share plain or buckwheat pancakes, biscuits, syrup, homemade sausage gravy, homemade chipped beef gravy, applesauce, fruit, coffee and tea. Note: if you would like to volunteer or donate fruit, contact Laura Ipock Powell at 540-828-2682.

'Compelling Vision': Dates & Places

Districts across the Church of the Brethren are holding gatherings to hear from congregations and individuals about what they envision for the Church of the Brethren of the future. The Shenandoah District is hosting sessions to participate in and help shape the Compelling Vision being formulated for the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Kevin Daggett, of the Dayton Church of the Brethren and a member of the Compelling Vision Process Team, is leading these sessions. All of the sessions are on Sunday afternoons, 3-5 p.m. Here is a list of meetings: Feb. 17 - Bridgewater Retirement Community's multi-purpose room on the third floor of the Huffman Healthcare Center (302 N. Second Street, Bridgewater) Feb. 24 - New Hope (12768 Frost Road, Dunmore, W.Va.) Mar. 3 - Wakemans Grove (668 Wakemans Grove Road, Edinburg, Va.)

2019 Brethren Prayer and Worship Summit

The 2019 Brethren Prayer and Worship Summit will gather on March 29th and 30th at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. This year's Summit, "Praying for the Vision," is an opportunity for Brethren to unite, to earnestly seek God's direction, and for the Holy Spirit to guide us in becoming the church we are meant to be for this age and into the future.

Keynote speakers are Larry M. Dentler, pastor of the Bermudian congregation near York, Pennsylvania; Michaela Alphonse, pastor at Miami First Church of the Brethren, Miami, Florida; Donita Keister, the 2019 Annual Conference Moderator, and Paul Munday, former pastor of the Frederick (Maryland) Church of the Brethren and current Moderator-Elect for the Church of the Brethren.

Brochures with additional information and registration forms are in the Entryway and on line at brethrenprayersummit.com. There is no registration fee, but space is limited so please register early.

Youth Events: February 2019

Feb 3: Jr. High Ice Skating

Feb 8-9: Jr. High Winter Camp at Brethren Woods

Feb 21: Set up for Tenderloin Feast (6pm)

Feb 23: Jr. & Sr. High are helping to serve the Tenderloin Feast; clean-up is at 8pm

Is Diversity a Bad Thing?

"The gifts he gave...to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ..."
Ephesians 4:11-16

It is no secret that the church is somewhat a melting pot of people. 'Stone Soup' is what I think of. People who may not think of themselves as much until they view themselves together through the lens of God's vision. The church. Some of us come from a Brethren background, and some do not. Only some of us are young. Only some have deep roots planted in the history of the church. Some are educated. Some have wealth. Some are disabled. Some have gifts in cooking. Others have interests in farming or finances. And although we are a people of diversity, we have a commonality: we all long follow Jesus. When the world tells us to be more comfortable in our sub groups - whether for comfort or for safety, the church is the place where we can celebrate our diversity, together — for the building up of the body of Christ. Period. No other motive is needed.

Young people are already going through significant developmental changes in their friends, schools, and physical bodies. Relationships at church have the potential to be a rare constant. It excites me when the youth understand that. That they would show up at the school play to support church friends who are participating, even if they have no interest themselves in drama. This is an example of how we become the church. Building relationships - not for the sake of our own comfort- but for the love of the other. This is an important time in the church, and in the lives of our young people, to show one another what the gospel (good news) means in our lives (not just tell them). How will you celebrate diversity this month? How will you show love to another for the sake of following Jesus?

- Pastor Gabe

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Fire destroys Paradise church

The Camp Fire in northern California's Butte County overran the town of Paradise and other smaller communities on Nov. 8, 2018. Lost in the fire were all of the buildings on the property of Paradise Community Church of the Brethren, including the main church facility and sanctuary, the parsonage, a youth building, and two rental cottages.

All of the people who are a part of the congregation evacuated safely and are living with relatives in other parts of northern California. The membership was very small, as was that of the Rock Fellowship, which had been renting space from the church and sharing

in worship and ministry for some years.

In the face of this devastation, the congregation has let the district know that it will not continue in ministry.

The Pacific Southwest District conference held in La Verne, Calif., shortly after the fire swept through Paradise—a town of about 26,000 people located 15 miles east of Chico—opened with a time of prayer for the congregation and those fighting the fires. Rains over the Thanksgiving weekend helped firefighters reach 100 percent containment and extinguish the fire. Joel Price, district stewards chair, and district executive Russ Matteson visited pastor Melvin Campbell and his wife, Jane, on Nov. 28.



Several Children's Disaster Services (CDS) teams have traveled to California to provide care in two locations beginning Nov. 16. Volunteers at the Chico site reported serving as many as 70 children per day.

The district is receiving donations to provide direct support to the pastor and members of the Paradise congregation as they seek to recover. Checks can be sent to Pacific Southwest District of the Church of the Brethren, P.O. Box 219, La Verne, CA 91750 (note "Paradise Fire" in the memo line). Donations for the CDS response and the planning for a Brethren Disaster Ministries long-term response may be sent to the Emergency Disaster Fund, Church of the Brethren, 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL 60120 (note "Camp Fire Response").

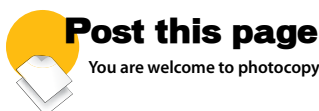
Workcamp office announces 2019 schedule

The Church of the Brethren Workcamp Ministry has released dates and locations for the 2019 summer workcamps. A total of 18 workcamps will be offered for junior high, senior high, young adult, and "We Are Able" participants.

The six junior high sites are in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Senior high workcamps will take place in 10 locations from coast to coast, including Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Tennessee, and Massachusetts. Young adults may choose to travel to China, or to assist in Elgin, Ill., with the "We Are Able" workcamp for youth

and young adults with intellectual disabilities.

To view the schedule, which includes dates, locations, costs, and descriptions, visit www.brethren.org/workcamps/schedule. Registration will open on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. (Eastern time). All youth and young adults in the denomination are encouraged to attend. For questions or to request a brochure, contact cobworkcamps@brethren.org.



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NOAC committee unveils 2019 logo

Planners of the 2019 National Older Adult Conference (NOAC) have unveiled the logo for the event, highlighting the theme, “Reaching . . . across generations, beyond differences, through conflict . . . into joy” (Romans 15:7). The flowing blue and green logo was designed by Brethren graphic artist Debbie Noffsinger.

The conference will take place Sept. 2-6 at Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center near Waynesville, N.C. The NOAC web page, www.brethren.org/NOAC, will go live with 2019 information in January. Registration opens in April.

Christy Waltersdorff, pastor of York Center Church of the Brethren in Lombard, Ill., is serving as NOAC coordinator this year. Serving with her on the planning team are Rex Miller, Pat Roberts, Karen Dillon, Glenn Bollinger, Paula Ziegler Ulrich, and Church of the Brethren staff members Stan Dueck and Josh Brockway.



Representatives of SVMC’s various partners share in a “ritual of blessing,” combining small containers of soil into a pot that will hold a peace lily at SVMC’s office, located at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College.

SVMC celebrates its silver anniversary

With a festive banquet meal and worship, the Susquehanna Valley Ministry Center (SVMC) celebrated its 25th anniversary Nov. 3, 2018, at Chambersburg (Pa.) Church of the Brethren.

About 85 people attended the event, spanning the 5 districts served by SVMC—Atlantic Northeast, Southern Pennsylvania, Middle Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, and Mid-Atlantic—along with denominational staff.

SVMC, which began as the Susquehanna Valley Satellite with two district partners in 1993, was created to provide quality Brethren ministry education in the area of the country with the denomination’s highest population. To date, it has served more than 2,900 students in continuing education, TRIM and ACTS ministry training programs, and graduate courses.

Many changes and additions have occurred over the past quarter-century, but SVMC director Donna Rhodes said the organization’s mission “is as strong today as it was 25 years ago.” That strength, she said, is due in large part to the healthy partnerships that SVMC has nurtured with its partners, especially the cooperating districts, Bethany Theological Seminary, and the Brethren Academy for Ministerial Leadership.

Bethany dean Steven Schweitzer served as featured speaker for the evening’s worship, drawing from the anniversary theme, “Growing in Knowledge, Rooted in Christ.”

Yearbook changes process for collecting congregational information

A November letter from the Yearbook Office informed Church of the Brethren congregations that changes are forthcoming in the way directory and statistical data will be collected. No Form B was mailed this past fall, but instead will be combined into a later mailing. This is the first step, and further changes will be made over the course of a couple of years. More details and instructions will be

sent to congregations and districts in early 2019.

The end goal is to reduce the collection of information from multiple forms and mailings to a single mailing to be sent out early each year. There will be an online option for congregations to submit their information—something many have asked for—but a paper option will still be offered.

“We appreciate the time and effort

you put into completing these forms each year—a vital way for the church to stay connected,” said *Yearbook* specialist Jim Miner. “Form B and other forms are used to collect directory and statistical information from congregations. Much of it is published in the annual *Church of the Brethren Yearbook*.”

For questions and more information contact yearbook@brethren.org or 800-323-8039 ext. 320.

Our Stewardship for December 2018

Attendance

		Worship	Sunday School	For Budget
December	2	184	82	\$7,393.00
	9	194	88	\$9,946.57
	16	167	72	\$7,381.93
	23	214	107	\$12,067.60
	30	110	57	\$3,603.00
December average per Sunday		174	81	\$8,078.42
Last 12 mos. average per Sunday		161	78	\$5,347.96

Special Giving for December

NYC Account	\$2,123	Mem. Fund: Lucille Cox (choir robes)	\$300
Stock Gift	\$3,235.83	Youth Cookbooks	\$16
Bridgewater Food Pantry	\$345	Tenderloin Feast	\$727
Friend to Friend	\$100		

Our Stewardship for January 2019

Attendance

			Worship	Sunday School	For Budget
January	6		154	74	\$7,751.00
	13	SNOW --	NO SERVICES		\$.00
	20		157	77	\$7,268.68
	27		181	94	\$7,981.00
January average per Sunday			123	61	\$5,750.17
Last 12 mos. average per Sunday			159	77	\$5,364.29

Special Giving for January

Backpack Program	\$265	Tenderloin Feast	\$1,552.50
Memorial: Ivan Howdyshell	\$15	Youth Cookbooks	\$10

Serving in February

NURSERY

3 Stephanie Diehl & Kenzy Hiner
 10 Becky & Hayley Daubert
 17 Pam Dodd & Brittany Hammer
 24 Rhonda Mandeville & Roma
 Holloway

USHERS

3 Jim Rusmisl
 10 Guy Lee Clark
 17 J.O. Good
 24 Roger Moyer

SOUND SYSTEM / PROJECTION

3 Bobby Williams / Jared Smith
 10 Jim Rusmisl / Dustin Atkins
 17 Ron Shickel / Jared Smith
 24 John Layman / Hayley Daubert

VALET PARKING

3 Melvin Burger
 10 Weldon Good
 17 Wade Showalter
 24 John Monger

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 Guilloy
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
Ricky Shull | | |
| 8 | Monica Burkholder
Ben Hall
Scott Miller | 19 | Rebecca Click
Joel Hottel
Norlyn Miller | | |
| 9 | Kim Wyrick | 21 | Mary Jane Cox
Bonnie Guyer | | |
| 10 | Amy Vandevander | 22 | Quinn Rhodes
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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