

NEWS AND INSPIRATION FROM THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH IN MID-AMERICA

OUTLOOK

MAY 2012



SUMMER CAMP SPECIAL



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Memories that last a lifetime and a spiritual experience that endures for eternity! That's what awaits you at summer camp! "But I'm old," you say, "and summer camp is for children." Indeed, Mid-America's six conferences offer an amazing variety of camps for kids and teens—all in beautiful places. But there are also family camps, bringing all ages together in the sanctuary of God's great outdoors.

Look over the next few pages and see if anything grabs your attention. Maybe you can pray about sponsoring a child, or a teen or two, so they can have their own life-changing experience. Summer camp is especially memorable for kids from broken homes.

My colleague Hubert Cisneros explains it all in his editorial on page 5.

—MARTIN WEBER

Cover Photo: Camp counselor Justin Braman teaching a young camper archery at Glacier View Ranch. Photo by Briana Castillo.

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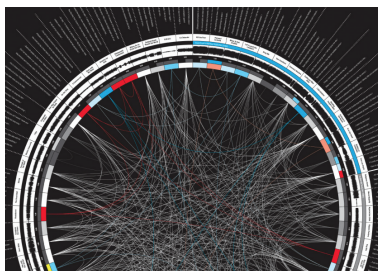
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Lessons from Harmony and Unison

by Thomas L. Lemon



A piano has 88 keys. No more, no less. Those keys can be played one at a time and music is the result (or perhaps noise if the music is not well planned!). Those keys can be played in octaves, which is a doubling of the same basic tone six whole steps above or below the starting note. Octaves are generally understood to be more interesting than single notes. But not much.

Still more interesting is the addition of the 5th or the 4th or the major 3rd or the minor 3rd or the 6th, major or minor. Perhaps the most interesting is the augmented 4th or the diminished 5th, which is a planned dissonance that requires a resolution, or the ear is left waiting for something more.

Through the Dark Ages, music was of the single note variety. Monks chanted on a single line of notes based around a tonal center known as a mode, which was an early precursor to the key signatures of modern music. We have Johann Sebastian Bach to thank for organizing music from a freeform that allowed for variety and confusion, to a system that permits that same variety but lets it take a form easily replicable across cultures and centuries.

Bach and his forerunners, Palestrina and Buxtehude and others, were soundly criticized by the church of the day for bringing in a worldly sound to the music of worship. Today that “worldly” sound is called the Baroque style by musicologists and gave rise to the Classicism of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, which gave rise to the Romantic period of Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn and others.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms were the change agents that the world today looks back on as giants in their field. In their day, they were (particularly Bach) frequently spoken of derisively for changing the established order.

But enough of musical history and theory lessons and back to the piano. While a piano has 88 keys, it has many, many more strings. Only the lowest bass notes are sounded by hammering on a single string. The lower-middle registers use two strings and the upper registers need three strings per note. (No wonder it is a bit more complicated to tune a piano than a guitar or a harpsichord!)

In the church we need not only the 88 notes, we need all the strings too. Each must be available to be played at just the right time, for just the right duration, at just the right volume level to make good

music. So we even need more than just the two hands of the keyboard artist—who in turn needs written music to guide those skillful hands up and down the keyboard.

When I took my first music lessons, I shared piano time with my twin sister. We had two sets of friends from our church and Pathfinder club who were also brother and sister combinations. Our teacher gave us a recital piece that required six hands on each of two pianos, the boys on one piano, the girls on the other. If any one of those 12 required hands was missing from the performance, the music would not have been as good. But also, if we had had no sheet music to read, there would not have been any music at all—just noise. For our recital to be successful, we needed written music, willing players and instruments on which to play.

So it is in the church—no one is unimportant, and no one’s talents withheld or unused will be helpful to the outcome. The written music is critically important, the instrument must be well tuned, and the players must get along. They don’t all have to sing or play the same note at the same time—how dull that would be. Harmony is almost always better than a simple unison. **■**

Thomas L. Lemon is president of the Mid-America Union.



Summer Camp: Fun That Leads to Forever

by Hubert Cisneros

The time is just around the corner when hundreds of kids will climb into the family car and head out to summer camp. Dreams of horseback riding or water skiing will actually come true. For the first time some lucky boy or girl will make new friends and sing around the campfire. Experiencing worship with cabin mates will leave deep impressions. Lining up to raise the flag and singing the Star Spangled Banner will make each one feel proud to live in America.

Here in Mid-America, we have some of the most outstanding camps in the world.

In the land of 10,000 lakes is North Star Camp in Brainerd, Minnesota. Imagine flying low in a speedboat on the mighty Mississippi River! With all the cabin improvements and activities, you can't go wrong at NSC. Then head south to Lake of the Ozarks with Camp Heritage in Climax Springs, Missouri. Great staff and great food! Next go west and you'll discover Broken Arrow Ranch in Olsburg, Kansas, with a massive lake and new zip line! By the way, Camp High Point uses both Camp Heritage and Broken Arrow Ranch.

And talk about loyal campers. You

can't beat Camp Arrowhead in Lexington, Nebraska with its famous Science Camp. This place will steal your heart, so watch out—you'll be back again and again. Next, travel due north to the Canadian border and experience Northern Lights Camp in Bottineau, North Dakota. Check out their new speedboat that travels like lightening. Then turn left and revel in the unmatched beauty of the Black Hills, where you'll find Flag Mountain Camp in Hill City, South Dakota. There is no place in the world like the Black Hills and no place like Flag Mountain Camp!

Now put on your cowboy hat and go west to Casper, Wyoming. Drive up, up the mountain to the great vista of Mills Springs Camp. Keep those boots on, 'cause there's more fun for you than a bucking bronco. And finally, stop by my own boyhood paradise: Glacier View Ranch in Ward, Colorado. I was a camper and then a staff member at GVR. I met my wife there! I decided to be a minister there while taking care of unruly boys. It's the place where my life changed forever.

Can you blame me for bragging? In the special environment of summer camp, thousands of children and youth decide for the first time to give their lives to Jesus. They discover a place for the

special talents God gave them. Learning new things about nature and making crafts helps them feel proud of their accomplishments. In His own way, God uses our youth camps to call His young ones into His service.

Each conference youth leader takes much time and effort to choose staff members who have one great goal in mind—introducing campers to Jesus Christ. And does it make a difference that it is a Seventh-day Adventist camp? You bet it does! Worshipping the Lord of the Sabbath on His Sabbath day is a programming highlight at each of our camps. It is an experience not found in any of a thousand specialty camps, no matter how fancy they may be.

So take time now to become acquainted with the youth director of your camp. Ask questions about the program. Become a volunteer or make financial contributions to keep your camp in the best possible shape to the glory of God. Send your child or sponsor a child this year. And pray for another summer where fun leads to forever with Jesus. **■**

Hubert Cisneros is youth and church ministries director for the Mid-America Union.

Summer Camps 2012

RECONNECTING WITH GOD AND FAMILY AT DAKOTA SUMMER CAMPS

Do you wonder, "How can I relax and reconnect with God?" Come to camp this summer in the Dakotas! Family Camp is a new feature at Flag Mountain Camp in the Black Hills, promising an excellent program, beautiful surroundings and no work! Sounds like a dream—yet it's true. Family Camp offers a program to reconnect with God and as a family.

Dakota Conference also offers different camps for ages 8-17. The program is a Bible-based adventure that gets you outdoors with friends to discover how fun the world God created can be. Activities are age appropriate and safety is our first concern. Staff members are trained in outdoor education and have a love for Jesus.

Dakota's two camps have seen many recent improvements as we strive to provide an unforgettable camp experience. Come join us as we see the "Promise" God has given us!

Flag Mountain (Black Hills, SD)

June 17-24: Junior Camp (ages 8-12)

June 24-July 1: Teen Extreme (ages 13-17)

July 1-7: Family Camp

Northern Lights (Turtle Mountains, ND)

July 8-15: Junior Camp (ages 8-12)

July 15-22: Teen Camp (ages 13-17)



DAKOTA STAFF



BIKING

"BIG D" INVITES YOU TO CAMP HERITAGE

As summer approaches, I hope your plans include Camp Heritage. We've lowered the price this year, so you can hang out with your friends at the lake in one of our ski boats, shoot arrows through the thick summer humidity, paint ceramics or build rockets in our new craft building, ride horseback through the Ozark hills, and praise God with other kids just like you, all for 33 percent less than last year. That's right, same great Camp Heritage (with a few new activities) for a new lower price this summer. So get your friends together, load up the station wagon, covered wagon, blimp, bus or hang glider and COME TO CAMP!

Camp Heritage has saved some fun for the grown-ups too. Family Camp is a great time to treat your family to a little "us" time. Come watch your kids learn new skills and maybe even knock the rust off some of your own.

Be sure to check out our Young Adult Recharge Retreat featuring great camp activities, awesome weekend programming and time to just relax and unwind for a couple days.

Camp Heritage is 33 Percent Off This Year!

June 3-10: Cub Camp (ages 7-9)

June 10-17: Junior I Camp (ages 10-12)

June 17-24: Junior II Camp (ages 10-12)

June 24-30: Camp High Point (Central States Conference)

July 3-8: Family Camp

July 8-15: Teen Camp (ages 13-17)

July 15-22: Teen Canoe Camp (ages 13-17)

Keep in mind you can get a \$10 discount for filling out your application online, so you can save a little extra on top of the already lower rate. Visit www.campheritage.com to register. And while you're at it, be sure to check out my Camp Heritage Facebook page: Big D's All Things Camp Heritage site.



KAYAKING



CENTRAL STATES
(SEE AD ON PAGE 10)



GROUP PRAISE AT
CAMP HERITAGE

HITTIN' THE TRAIL AT BROKEN ARROW RANCH

Howdy pardners! We are ready for summer here at Broken Arrow Ranch. Our theme this year is "Trails Unlimited!" Back 150 years ago, almost every major trail heading west passed through Kansas or Nebraska—some just a few miles from our camp. These dusty old roads carried pioneers to the promise of a new life with countless adventures. This summer we want the same experience for campers! We want them to see, hear and experience the adventure of a new life in Jesus.

Now it's true, we have water skiing, crafts, nature, jet-skis, horseback riding, zip lines and much more, but did you know that we also have the "Bible Trail"? This is a Sabbath afternoon activity that campers will talk about for months after the last campfire has gone out and the dust from the road has settled. Campers will visit several locations of well-known Bible events and see, hear and participate in the story. Whether it's cooking and tasting the food Esau sold his birthright for, or living for a few moments as Bartimaeus the blind man at Jericho, campers will be drawn into the life of Bible times.

Broken Arrow Ranch 2012 Schedule

June 7-10: Single Moms & Kids Retreat

June 10-17: Junior Camp I (Age 10-12)

June 17-24: Junior Camp II (Age 10-14)

June 24-July 1: Teen Camp (Age 13-17)

July 3-8: Family Camp

July 8-15: Adventure Camp (Age 7-9)

For a printable application go to:

www.ks-ne.org/article/404/office/youth-ministries

See y'all this summer!

CAMPER MEETS JESUS AT GLACIER VIEW RANCH

Anyone could tell it was the first day of camp. The parking lot was full of anxious parents, excited kids, sleeping bags, pillows and sundry other things needed for a week away from home. And the first day did not disappoint. New friendships were just beginning to bud and campers were looking forward to mountain biking, horseback riding, canoeing and so many other activities.

At the end of the first day, everyone was a bit tired. We headed to the campfire bowl to wind down with singing and stories. That's when I heard Tony. "This is a Christian camp?" he demanded. "My mom didn't tell me that!" I was surprised at his outburst and could tell the other campers were too. I decided to keep an eye on him.

I saw Tony the next day as he joined the mountain biking group. He seemed to enjoy all the activities and to make friends easily. From what I could tell, he was having fun. At campfire the next evening, he even joined in the singing, picking up words as he went.

By mid-week, Tony was up front leading out in praise. And by the end of the week, Tony even said a prayer for a meal. By then, I knew I didn't have to worry about Tony. He was doing just fine.

God is very real and close at camp. Kids come from all walks of life and God knows who needs to be there and for what reason. I am so glad to be part of a ministry that leads kids to see their Creator in a new and exciting light.

For a schedule or to register visit: www.gvrsummercamp.org/.



GETTING MESSY AT
BROKEN ARROW



MAKING FRIENDS



GROUP PRAYER
AT GVR



RACING

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS HELP LINCOLN TEEN SPONSOR BLIND CAMPERS

To celebrate his 13th birthday, Christian Philson of Lincoln, Nebraska decided to help 13 kids who are blind enjoy summer camp. At \$679 per attendee, he faced a daunting fund-raising challenge. A March 25 pancake breakfast at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church raised about half his goal. Then the Harlem Globetrotters, the world-famous basketball exhibition team, became involved.

Known worldwide as the Ambassadors of Goodwill, the Globetrotters team takes part in multiple community outreach programs and charitable efforts each year. Their publicist heard about Philson's campaign of compassion. With the Globetrotters coming to Lincoln, she arranged for the local teen to be acknowledged as an honorary Ambassador of Goodwill. He received an autographed jersey and basketball from the Globetrotters during half-time of their April 4 game at Pershing Center. The team also donated autographed memorabilia for a fundraiser raffle, with all proceeds awarded to National Camps for the Blind. (When the total amount raised is announced, it will be posted on outlookmag.org.)

Philson says he is amazed by the help he has received toward making his birthday dream come true. One of his biggest supporters is his grandfather, Joe Martinez, who works at Christian Record Services for the Blind. The Lincoln-based charity provides spiritual materials and other services, such as National Camps for the Blind, for visually handicapped adults and children.

"We at the Christian Record home office applaud the efforts of Christian Philson," said Rajmund Dabrowski, assistant to the president for marketing. "His philanthropic spirit, at such an early age, is a testament to the creativity of our church's youth. Christian is an inspiration to us, and we would love to see this idea catch on with other young people."

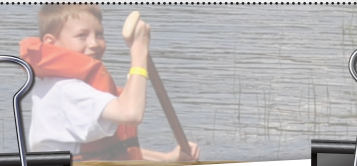
For more information about National Camps for the Blind visit:
www.christianrecord.org



PANCAKE FUNDRAISER



CHRISTIAN WITH GLOBETROTTERS



GO KARTS



HORSEBACK RIDING



ARCHERY



NORTHSTAR CAMP
 (SEE AD ON PAGE 18)

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Out of a Vision, a Mission is Born

by David Arnold

Courtesy Iris Arnold



Iris and David Arnold of Leavenworth Mission with their pastor, Duane Thomas (left), of Shiloh Church

In 2008 **David and Iris Arnold** of Shiloh Church in Leavenworth, Kansas had a dream. They wanted to start a non-profit ministry in their city.

Iris had served as Community Services director at the church for many years and developed a passion for helping people. After much prayer and deliberation, she and David completed all necessary paperwork with the IRS and the State of Kansas to incorporate as a 501(c)3 organization.

When considering services the organization would provide, David and Iris decided that feeding and clothing the less fortunate was the simple business plan they would implement. They would open a thrift store in the community that allowed people to purchase clothing, appliances, furniture, electronics and other items at a cost below other stores in the area. And they would give out free food and religious

literature on a weekly basis. Another feature would be a beauty salon. Iris, a licensed cosmetologist, was impressed to provide free haircuts to needy individuals.

As David and Iris kept praying about their vision, God inspired the couple to name the store The Leavenworth Mission Community Store with the motto, "Giving back to our community."

Now all David and Iris needed was a building. The couple prayed for guidance as they started their quest for an optimal location. This proved challenging. But acting on faith, the couple continued to purchase supplies, store fixtures and other necessities. They also began stockpiling clothing, appliances, electronics, and furniture donations in their garage in anticipation of the store opening.

On April 12, 2010, David and Iris received notification from the IRS that their organization had been officially

approved as a 501(c)3 charity. Praise the Lord! But they still didn't have a building.

In haste to find a place for sale or rent, the couple started calling local business owners. They drove around the city looking for a location with at least 5,000 square feet of storefront space. David and Iris soon learned that the cost of renting a suitable building would be \$5,000 a month, plus utilities. Yet their faith did not waiver.

On April 15, just three days after receiving 501(c)3 approval, a stranger called and announced that he wanted to help the community by donating a building to a non-profit organization. The building had more than 10,000 square feet of storefront space, a dock, a lift for heavy equipment, property adjacent to the building, and an apartment on the second floor. Plus the property was already zoned for commercial use.

All David and Iris could do was praise the Lord! Through

intervention from the Holy Spirit, God provided not only the space necessary to operate the store—He doubled the square footage!

Within a month, the property deed was transferred to the organization and Leavenworth Mission, Inc. had a place to call home. The couple renovated the store with fresh paint, new lights and new bathrooms. They also framed in a beauty salon with all the amenities.

The store opened its doors October 18, 2010, attracting more than 1,000 customers the first week. Since then, Leavenworth Mission has expanded its capacity. In 2011 the store opened a food pantry, providing free groceries every Monday and Tuesday. The store has become one of the largest distribution centers in the city, collaborating with both Harvesters and the Federal Emergency Food Assistance Program. The Mission prepares and serves over 350 food boxes each month. The storefront also serves as an outreach ministry, selling Christian books and giving away literature.

Iris and David are grateful and humbled that God has entrusted them with a ministry that provides services to a community with many needs. They are blessed to have community volunteers and members of Shiloh Church who help operate the store and food pantry—living proof that ministry begins outside church walls. The Arnolds continue to pray that God will enlarge their territory and expand their mission to help as many people as possible.

David and Iris Arnold are members of Shiloh Church in Leavenworth.



Miracles Keep Happening

Sequel to OUTLOOK's January 2012 Radio KTWJ Interview

by Kim Boyko and Sharon Heinrich

Since 1999 mini-miracles of encouragement have been occurring for the sake of proclaiming God's message over the airwaves. At a recent radio KTWJ (Keep in Tune with Jesus) board meeting, member **Kent Well** suggested praying for a "modern day fleece" to see if the committee should step out in faith without the full amount of funds in hand to buy and build the new radio tower.

The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had both already approved the construction of a 570-foot tower with 100 kilowatts on land north of Wing, North Dakota. Moreover, the landowner had agreed to lease the land.

The landowner's usual lease charge is \$3-4,000 per month,

since the proposed location of the radio tower is prime farmland. However, he graciously declared: "We will work a little better deal for you since you are a church." The board decided that if the landowner would agree to lease the land for \$250 or less per month, they would know that it was God's will to move forward and order the tower with faith that the remaining funds would be received.

Board members **DeLane Meier**, **Kent Well**, and **Lee Meier** (non-member) went to meet with the landowner. While waiting for their appointment they heard the landowner concluding a transaction for the purchase of cattle totaling \$200,000. This was only one of the day's transactions. The board members were beginning

to feel doubts about their proposal. Nevertheless, they continued to pray.

As they reviewed the lease contract, the landowner asked, "How much can you give me?" Meier struggled with how to respond, praying silently. Suddenly, the landowner began speaking about some property for which he gets \$30 an acre from a farmer plus \$30 from the government. (The tower land need is 13 acres on tillable ground, not pasture land.)

All this time, Meier was calculating the amount the landowner receives. Meier suggested, "How about \$1,000 a year?" The gentleman looked startled. Then he announced, "I guess I can do that."

At the conclusion of the visit, he said, "In a few years I am

going to deed you these 13 acres. If you can only save one person, it will be worth the effort."

The tower has been ordered. The manufacturing process will take two months. The plan is to have the tower up and operational before the FCC's August 1 deadline.

Please continue to pray for God's leading as this ministry moves forward. For questions or information on how to support this project, contact DeLane Meier at 701.223.8579 or visit www.KTWJadventistradio.com.

Kim Boyko is a member of Bismarck Church.

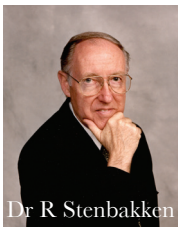
Sharon Heinrich is development director of Dakota Adventist Academy.



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Dr R Stenbakken

DAKOTA CONFERENCE



JUNE 5 - 9

Campmeeting in Bismarck



Dr Paul Dybdahl



Eld Doug Johnson



Dr Michael Olivier



Dakota Conference Mission Trip

Destination Barbados

by Loren Nelson III

In March a group of students from the Dakotas, Indiana and Massachusetts set out for Barbados, West Indies to build three churches. Their trip was organized by Mission 2000.

The group consisted of five sponsors, two college young people, and 18 high school students, including the entire senior class from Dakota Adventist Academy—who choose this project as their class trip. Most had never traveled far from the United States, so the trip was a challenge for some. Yet throughout the adventure God provided places to stay, food in abundance and safety for all.

The first Sabbath they learned that Seventh-day

Adventists are very alive in Barbados, as they experienced worship at Pine Hill Church (one of the structures they helped build). After a service filled with music and inspirational speaking, they sampled local cuisine before heading to the Barbados Wilderness Reserve. The green monkey was the highlight of the afternoon.

At Pine Hill Church the first floor was already complete, which included Sabbath school rooms and a fellowship hall. One group started construction on the upper floor and stairs, as well as a choir loft. Another group helped The Way to Calvary Church with flat work on the side of the building and constructing a ramp for

wheelchairs. They also added a side room.

Vacation Bible School was an enjoyable experience at Bridgetown Adventist School, which includes pre-kindergarten to high school students in three large buildings. They sang songs, colored and told stories. A few of the girls with long hair were treated to lots of little hands touching and braiding!

The last Sabbath the group worshiped with The Way to Calvary Church. Again they were inspired by good preaching, after which they were treated to three types of juice: pineapple, red flower, and a juice from the bark of a tree.

The Dakota group took an educational/fun day on a

catamaran, sailing along the coast, swimming with turtles and viewing reef fish. The tropical sun reminded them how far south of the Dakotas they were.

Presentations will be available for Dakota Conference churches to hear life-changing experiences about how God blessed the ministry team in Bridgetown, Barbados.

Loren Nelson III is youth and camp director for the Dakota Conference.

- 1) The mission team
- 2) Maranatha Church
- 3) Pine Hill Church
- 4) The Way to Calvary Church



Courtesy Dakota Conference



Making Math Enjoyable

by Joe Allison

Karen McCarthy



Iowa-Missouri teachers learned techniques for making math fun.

Winter In-Service for Iowa-Missouri's Adventist elementary teachers and principals was held in Columbia, Missouri. The training event focused on implementing a new math series for the 2012-13 school year. "Mr. Math," a.k.a. **Willie Walker**, principal of the St. Louis Unified School, shared teaching tips and mental math activities designed to engage

students in a subject that is not always a favorite. Total involvement of the teachers helped them glean new ideas and experience them. They also shared their own tips with each other for helping students master math.

Joe Allison, EdD is education superintendent for the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Culinary Stars Shine at Chili Cook-off

by Rachel Lassel

Rachel Lassel



Tony Milam (left) of Oak Grove Church and cook-off partner Micah Rose (right) celebrate their winning chili with fellow Pathfinder Olivia Rodriguez.

Lee's Summit (Missouri) Aviators Pathfinder Club decided to, in the words of chef **Emeril Lagasse**, "kick it up a notch" at this year's annual chili cook-off fundraiser. A new twist required entrants to get advice from someone other than their mother—hence the name Nacho Mamma Chili Cook-off. About 120 supporters from Lee's Summit and surrounding churches

sampled 18 variants of chili. Aviator **Micah Rose** and cook-off partner **Tony Milam** of Oak Grove Church created the winner; they donated their \$100 prize to a local animal shelter. Nearly \$350 was raised for the Aviators Pathfinder Club.

Rachel Lassel is communication leader for Lee's Summit Church.

Reclaiming Missing Members

by Trish Williams

Trish Williams



Marilyn Wilson (left) and Sharon Wyrick addressing cards to missing members

The women's ministries group at Kansas City (Missouri) Central Church has a passion for reaching out to missing members. They enlisted help from all Central members in sending nearly 50 postcards to missing members, inviting them back to church. The postcards were designed by **Pastor Edye Campos** and contained personal messages from attending members. Part two of the reclamation

effort involved visiting missing members with gift bags, encouraging them to come back to church. Campos said, "Too often we as churches allow people to slip away from our pews with little or no notice. This project is intended to let these members know we noticed—and that we want them back."

Trish Williams is communication leader for KC Central Church.



Students Assist Joplin Rebuilding

by Michelle Miracle



Erin Bales



A home severely damaged by the Joplin tornado (top); ASAA students, staff and volunteers stand in front of the same house after its demolition and re-framing.

Two groups from Sunnysdale Adventist Academy (SAA) visited Joplin, Missouri in February to help clean up and rebuild after last year's devastating tornado. The volunteer groups, consisting of 29 and 31 students respectively, and several adult sponsors with construction experience, went to Joplin to work with

Americorps and Catholic Charities.

The groups accomplished an astounding amount of work in two weeks' time. They cleared debris, demolished a ruined house and framed up a new one, installed insulation and did wiring for several houses. They also interacted with residents, helping them move

and clean up yards.

"The kids worked like troopers," said **Erin Bales**, SAA VP for finance and recruiting. "They learned a lot, made new friends and got a whole new perspective on what's really important. Catholic Charities leadership was very complementary regarding our efforts and the kids' work ethic."

"The gratitude of the people was amazing," said **Michelle**, a junior at SAA. "I thought we would just be another group that went to Joplin, but we actually influenced people's lives."

Michelle Miracle is communication and Sabbath school director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference.



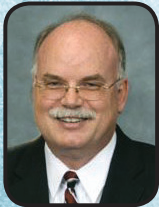
KANSAS-NEBRASKA CAMP MEETING MAY 30-JUNE 2

COLLEGE VIEW CHURCH | LINCOLN, NE

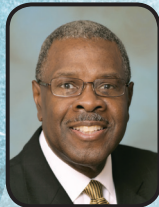
SPEAKERS



Bill Kilgore
Vice president for
Spiritual Development
Southwestern
Adventist University



Fred Kinsey
Speaker/director
Voice of Prophecy



J. Alfred Johnson II
Adult church
ministries director
North American
Division



Ron Carlson
President
Kansas-Nebraska
Conference

***FREE Lodging**
ssweigart@ks-ne.org

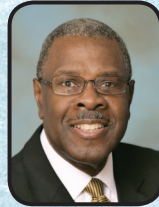
***5K Fun Run**
Friday at 10:45 am

***For more info email:**
jtreolo@ks-ne.org

SEMINARS



Heidi Guttschuss
Witnessing to
Muslims



J. Alfred Johnson II
Growing Churches



John Mathews
Financial Planning



Neil Nedley
Emphasis on Health



Maureen O'Kane
Science and Creation



Martin Weber
The Adventist
Advantage

DIVISIONS



Vincent Dehm II
Young Adults



Jeremy Anderson
Youth

**Children's divisions
meet daily*

CONCERTS



Keepers of the Faith Quartet
Violinist Maidellyn Easey



Children's Ministry Thrives in Chadron

by Mandi Kutschara

Kimmie Owen



Children's Ministry is alive and well at Chadron Church in western Nebraska. Every Sabbath morning many small feet walk the aisles. Prairie View Adventist School presents special programs

directed by teacher Carlene Lang. Tuesday afternoons, Pathfinders attracts more than 20 members from preschool to 8th grade—most of them non-Adventists. **Shauna Kutschara** starts meetings with

prayer, followed by a snack. Pathfinders then gather in age groups to earn their honor badges.

.....
Mandi Kutschara is a member of Chadron Church.

CONFERENCE CALENDAR

May 4-6

Pathfinder Camporee
Woodland Acres
Info: tsager@ks-ne.org

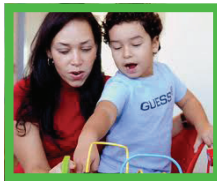
May 25-27

College View Academy
graduation weekend

Hispanic Youth Festival
Broken Arrow Ranch
Info: robpaucorrea@hotmail.com

May 26-27

Midland Adventist
Academy graduation
weekend



"The Parent-Child Connection..."

*Raising
Emotionally
Secure Children"*



Speaker: Pearl Bryant

Broken Arrow Ranch
1950 Sagebrush Road
Olsburg, KS 66520

Registration: \$30 per Mom / \$10 per Child
For Information or Registration:
Call: 785-278-2726

Single Moms & Kids Retreat June 7-10, 2012





Come hang with us!

And Get Started on a Great Adventure in 2012

Cub Camp	age 8-9	June 17-24
Canoe Camp	age 13-17	June 17-24
Camp Confidence	all ages (with disabilities)	June 24-July 1
Family Camp	all ages	July 1-8
Teen Camp	age 13-16	July 8-15
Junior Camp	age 10-12	July 15-22



North Star Camp

Forever with Jesus!



register today at northstarcamp.org



Faithful but Not Predictable

by Marilyn Carlson

The following story from many years ago, shared with the family's permission, reveals how God cares about the circumstances of His people and blesses those who trust Him.

Despite desperate financial circumstances, the family had sacrificed to send their kids to summer camp. At the end of the week, one of the young daughters begged to house two camp ponies for the winter. Their farm had sufficient acreage, a fenced enclosure and some outbuildings adaptable for the ponies. Besides, these animals needed a home! So the family sacrificed again and bought enough hay to get the ponies through the winter—about \$200 worth.

Then came the loss of a job, followed by another that

provided less than adequate income from sales of Christian books. The family found itself in circumstances worse than ever. One member described their dire situation:

“The economy was terrible in this Minnesota county: unemployment had risen to 17 percent—second highest rate in the state. Book sales weren't good. However, father always left literature about Jesus and His awesome life and death for mankind, even when he didn't make a sale.

“One night that winter the temperature plummeted to 46 degrees below zero. Our LP [liquid propane] gas tank quickly emptied while attempting to heat a drafty old 11-room house. Christmas Eve day the gauge on the tank read zero. It cost several hundred

dollars to fill the tank, and we didn't have it. So we knelt as a family, claiming God's promises. About 3:00 pm there was a knock on the door. Two men were standing there holding out a check for \$200. The camp had decided to reimburse us for the hay for the ponies!

“Quickly we called the gas company, just before they closed for Christmas Eve. The fuel truck driver came into the house to get paid. As he stepped inside a look of disbelief spread across his face. ‘Why is it warm in here?’ he questioned. (We had no electric heaters.) ‘Folks,’ he said, ‘there is no frost line on your tank. There's NO LP in that tank!’ Of course we told him it was God's doing, and wished him a blessed Christmas.”

A friend of ours often says, “God is such a last-

minute Guy.” Consider the Israelites: Red Sea dead ahead, mountains surrounding them, Egyptians on a furious chase behind. Who expected a path through the sea? Indeed, that was a last-minute deliverance (from their perspective)!

God asks us to be faithful followers. He Himself is always faithful—but never predictable! So let's take a chance, trust God, and see what He will do in our lives.

“Test me in this,” says the LORD, “and see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that there will not be room enough to store it” (Malachi 3:9-11).

Marilyn Carlson serves in the treasury department of the Minnesota Conference.

Prepared for the Win

A student athlete shares biblical reflections from a recent basketball tournament

by Abner Campos

Marvin Campos, Jr.



The AAA Twin Cities Hornets basketball team with their trophy (left to right): Abner Campos, Dominic Akoi, Travis Kierstead (coach), Frank Hypolite, Ryan Grentz, Joshua Saunders, Glen Latterell (assistant coach), Ian Hammer, Dan Carlson

When Gideon fought a battle with only 300 soldiers, he was nervous—scared, in fact. Likewise, I felt nervous and scared when our basketball

team headed to Andrews University in Michigan for an annual tournament. We were a seven-man team going up against teams as big as our

entire school. Their athletes were large, strong and smart. My teammates thought we would smash our opponents; I thought they would smash us!

As the tournament progressed I grew tired. The team was tired. Two games a day drained our bodies. We even had a basketball game at 8 am! But we kept fighting. My team and I fought our hearts out for two days and always made it to the next level.

And then it happened. Our seven-man team made it to the championship game!

My friend, **Frank**, happened to overhear our opponents talking about the game they would soon play against us. Their coach said something like, “Hey guys, once we win the game don't get cocky. Be nice and humble.” That coach

believed he would win the game, and so did his team. But they weren't really ready for us.

Gideon's Midianite opponents in Judges 7 were sure they would win the battle. Yet they didn't prepare themselves adequately. But Gideon was ready. And so were the **Twin Cities Hornets**—a team of only seven. Like Gideon, we had our eyes on the prize and remained humble. The results were awesome!

What about you? Are you prepared for the win? Are you rooted in Jesus—His fundamentals of love and humility? Are your eyes set on the prize of the kingdom of heaven?

Abner Campos is a member of Brooklyn Center Hispanic Company in Minneapolis.



Rocky Mountain Welcomes Church Growth Consultant

by Mark Bond

Courtesy Rocky Mountain Conference



“Ministers never retire, they just go out to pastor.” This old quip holds true for **Phil Jones**. After more than 40 years as a missionary, pastor and evangelist, Jones retired from fulltime ministry in California and relocated to Colorado.

Now he coaches pastors in such skills as visitation, making altar calls and creating meaningful pastor Sabbath school classes.

“We are blessed to have Phil’s experience and enthusiasm,” said **Eric Nelson**, executive vice president for the Rocky Mountain Conference. “He has a passion for mentoring pastors who desire to see their churches grow. We are excited that he continues to share his gifts, even during retirement.”

Robert Coronado, pastor of The Edge Adventist Church in Thornton, Colorado and Chapel

Haven Church in Northglenn, has benefited from Jones’ mentorship. “I’m so thankful for Phil’s guidance, and would highly recommend his expertise to any pastor,” Coronado says.

“It’s important to be intentional,” Jones says. “Pastors must be more than just administrators. We have to be ready to reach out to people, receive them, embrace them, and assimilate them into our church families. And those things don’t just happen by accident.”

To receive benefit from the experience of this seasoned evangelist, contact Jones through Rocky Mountain Conference headquarters at 303.733.3771.

Mark Bond is communication director for the Rocky Mountain Conference.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

UPCOMING TOWN HALL MEETINGS (ALL MEETINGS AT 6:30 PM)

- Apr 28** | **NE Colorado**
Campion Church
- May 12** | **SW Region**
Pinon Hills Church
- May 19** | **SE Colorado**
Colorado Springs Central
- June 9** | **Denver Metro**
Denver South Church



ROCKY MOUNTAIN
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Official Call for the 11th Triennial Session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

The 11th triennial session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held Sunday, September 16, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the LifeSource Adventist Fellowship, 6200 W. Hampden Avenue, Denver, Colorado. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers, an Executive Committee, a K-12 Board of Education and a Constitution and Bylaws Committee for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such business as may properly come before the session.

Gary Thurber, President
Eric Nelson, Vice President for Administration



Refuge and Renewal for Pastors

At New Beginnings Ranch



Courtesy DuWayne Carlson

Pastor, are you weary? Burdened? Feeling drained? New Beginnings Ranch is a refuge in the Rockies where you and your family can accept Christ's invitation, "Come unto Me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Established in 2007, New Beginnings Ranch (NBR) is a retreat center in the grandeur and beauty of southwest Colorado. Last year the NBR Board became aware of the need for a ministry geared toward pastors. "Renewed for Ministry" is a unique experience for pastoral families facing the demands of an increasingly dysfunctional society. These weeklong retreats will allow pastors and their families to relax, retool and bond with other

shepherd-leaders in ministry. With special programming for spouses and children, all members of a pastor's family will have opportunities to rest and grow. This summer two retreats are being offered: June 18-24 and July 23-29.

The daily schedule will include family-friendly meal times, campfires and adventure-based programming. Pastors can anticipate time to read, study and reflect in this outdoor sanctuary. Included throughout the week will be

opportunities for ministerial shoptalk and individual counseling. **Pastor Ron Kelly**, family ministries director of Indiana Conference and pastor of Cicero Church, and **Pastor Ron Halvorsen, Jr.**, senior pastor of College View Church, will present topics such as Maintaining Emotional Strength, Avoiding Spiritual Compromise, Defining Yourself in Ministry, and Building the Body of Christ Through Conflict and Reconciliation.

If you are a pastor or know a pastor who could benefit from this life-changing week, please consider a gift to yourself or the shepherd of your local church. For specifics, call your local ministerial director or contact **DuWayne Carlson** (NBR manager) at 402.326.1808 or www.FindGodAtNBR.org. If you are not a pastor but would like to come apart and rest with God, there are programs at NBR for you as well.



Union to Expand Physician Assistant Facility

by Ryan Teller

Erik Stenbakken/stenbakken.com



The Union College Board of Trustees has approved plans to develop an expanded facility to house the Physician Assistant and International Rescue and Relief programs.

Even before excavators begin breaking ground for the new science and mathematics complex, the Union College Board of Trustees has approved a plan to convert part of the Don Love Building to make more space for Union's two newest programs.

"This started as a plan to create more room for our physician assistant program," said **Gary Bollinger**, vice president for financial administration. "We've expanded our goal slightly to make the renovated space meet the needs of the PA program and also the international

rescue and relief program."

At the regular board meeting on February 6, the board approved a plan to renovate a roughly 15,000 square-foot area currently leased to AdventSource to provide classroom and skills lab space for the two programs.

"The success of the health sciences and related programs have been key to the growth and success of Union College," said **President John Wagner**. "We believe that by providing adequate space for these popular programs, we will continue to strengthen the future of our school."

Expanding programs require more space

Since its launch 15 years ago, the physician assistant studies program has shared the upper floor of Larson Lifestyle Center with nursing. But both programs have experienced significant growth the last few years.

In 2008, nursing began enrolling a January class each year, which effectively doubled the number of students in the program. The physician assistant program enrolled 30 students for the first time this year after accepting only 27 last school year and 25 in previous years. While this expansion was made possible, in part, through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, classroom space in Larson was no longer sufficient and a classroom in the library was renovated to accommodate larger classes.

Even with an expansion of nursing offices, two classrooms, and a high-tech patient simulation lab in an adjacent building, the two programs, along with international rescue and relief, have been forced to share a small clinical skills lab—packed full with a PA class of 30 students.

After exploring a number of options, the board decided to move ahead with converting the south end of the Don Love Building currently occupied by AdventSource. The renovated area will provide adequate skills lab and classroom space for both the PA program and the IRR program. The move will allow nursing to expand into the entire second level of the Larson Lifestyle Center.

"This expansion allows us to continue to build on the reputation Union has for

PA graduates with integrity, compassion and excellence," said **Mike Huckabee**, PA program director. "God has blessed Union with exceptional students, more than the PA program can accept up to this point. The opportunity of this expansion will strengthen the PA program with enhanced educational facilities and the room we need to grow."

About AdventSource

More than 30 years ago, Union College started an industry on campus to manufacture supplies for Pathfinders and other ministries. In the mid-1990s, Union College spun off the organization, which was rebranded AdventSource and now operates independently to serve all of North America. AdventSource, which produces and sells a host of ministry materials and provides meeting and website support services for churches, has continued to lease the space on the north end of the Don Love Building.

The board's facilities committee is finalizing plans to relocate AdventSource on or near campus, Bollinger says. The company provides more than \$100,000 each year in student employment and a number of business services for the campus.

A timeline is being established for the relocation of AdventSource and the renovation of the academic space. "Architects are already creating possibilities," Bollinger said. "We will be working on these projects concurrently with the science and mathematics building project."

Ryan Teller is director of public relations for Union College.



Summer Camp Guides Graduate's Career Path

by Kelly Phipps

Courtesy Ashley Schebo



After six summers at North Star Camp in Minnesota and earning an education degree from Union College, Ashley Schebo plans to teach English in South Korea next school year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 4-6

Graduation weekend

May 7

Summer school begins

Aug 12-19

New student orientation

Aug 20

Fall registration

Sometimes God uses a familiar place to push us outside of a comfort zone.

For **Ashley Schebo**, senior elementary education major, it was her job at Minnesota's North Star Camp for six years and experiences at Union College that influenced her decision to teach in South Korea.

Working primarily in North Star's horse barn, Schebo harnessed her passion for teaching through showing campers how to ride. "Being a role model to campers forced me out of my comfort zone," explained Schebo. "I learned to lead even though I'm not a person who likes to be up front or in the spotlight."

By interacting on a personal level with campers, Schebo served as a spiritual role model as well. "There is one camper who has come every summer for the last six or seven years," recalled Schebo. "I soon learned that camp was her favorite time of the year, her solace, her place of peace and happiness."

Many campers have experienced rough situations in life. Summer camp offers a place to grow spiritually and find encouragement. Schebo quickly recognized that activities such as horseback riding could help campers gain confidence about themselves while appreciating God's creation.

Schebo's passion for teaching was strengthened by the Union College education program. Her plans to attend a community college and transfer elsewhere were stymied by a cousin who insisted that Schebo attend Union. As she looked into it, finances fell into place. "I visited Union a month and a half before school started," said Schebo laughing. "I stayed here for four years—even though I was just planning to try it out."

Combining camp knowledge with classroom knowledge helped Schebo achieve success in her student teaching, regardless of subject or grade. "On my last day at a Lincoln school, my students surprised me with a big gift basket and notes they had written," said Schebo. "It made me realize how I impacted them. I had actually made math fun! They were grasping the concepts and had fun while doing it."

Schebo plans to use camp and Union College as springboards for her greatest adventure yet—teaching English in South Korea at the Seventh-day Adventist Language Institute this coming August.

"I'll carry the leadership skills I learned at camp with me," said Schebo. "Camp helped me learn to teach. I'm also more open to talk about God than in the past."

Many Union College students discover that working at camp is a way to develop untapped skills. While post-grad plans often baffle seniors, Schebo is ready to go where God leads. "This opportunity was something God placed in my path! I think it's where I'm supposed to be."

Kelly Phipps is a senior communication major from Minnesota.



A Circle of Partnership

Colorado's Adventist hospitals sponsor children of their employees to attend Friendship Camp at Glacier View Ranch



Under the watchful eye of ropes course director Alicia Castillo, children attending Friendship Camp learn to trust both God and the zip line.

The wide-eyed 10-year-old steps onto the platform and looks down—way down. In a moment, he'll be snapped onto a zip line and step off into space, hurtling to his destination. He's scared, but this moment is about learning to trust—in the strength of the cable and safety equipment, in the summer camp staff member who buckled him in, even in God who just received his silent prayer.

"It's actually frightening for some kids," says Alicia Castillo, who's been in charge of the ropes course at Glacier View Ranch for the past three years. "It takes a leap of faith for them to know that even if they miss their mark, someone will still be there to catch them. That's a big lesson they can translate from the physical

world to the spiritual."

Each year through Friendship Camp, children of employees at Colorado's four Seventh-day Adventist hospitals are able to learn life lessons, explore nature and experience Christ. For the past 11 years, Avista, Littleton, Parker and Porter hospitals have subsidized the cost for children from all walks of life to attend.

And it's not just the campers who discover the value of trust and partnership along the way. Since the program began in 2011, this collaboration between the hospitals and the Rocky Mountain Conference has paid rich dividends for all the entities involved, and for the mission of the church as a whole.

By supporting Friendship

Camp, the hospitals have played a significant role in helping keep the Glacier View summer camp program in operation. "With the economic downturn, a lot of similar camps have been decreasing in size," says Kirk King, who coordinates the hospital side of the camp program. "We've been able to sponsor more than 1,600 campers, and it's been a fantastic partnership."

Other ripples of impact extend far beyond the camp experience itself. Many counselors and staff are college students working to pay for their education. The scholarships they receive help make it possible for them to attend Union College, which prepares them to be leaders in their professions, communities and churches.

When the opportunity came along for Alicia to work at Glacier View, she viewed it as an answer to prayer and spent the next five summers there. "My family isn't well off, so the camp scholarship really helped me complete my social work degree at Union," she says. "I'm thankful to the hospitals for their support."

For the four hospital CEO's, the most important reason the program exists is still the impact of the Christian experience on those who attend. Last summer, each of them received a large card, with messages from the children and their parents. "My kids always look forward to this wonderful week. It keeps them closer to God's way," wrote one grateful mother. "Thanks," said another. "It was a life-changing experience."

As he looked at the card, Porter CEO Randy Haffner was moved by the expressions of appreciation. "They went straight to the heart of why I support this ministry," he says. "I'm not the kind of person who saves keepsakes, but this is one I'll be holding onto."

For Alicia, the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children is something she'll always treasure. "We may never know the full impact of the spiritual seeds we've planted," she says. "I just pray that Christ was shown through me."

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This article was submitted by Stephen King, senior vice president for mission and ministry for the Rocky Mountain Adventist Health System/Centura Health, where he serves the four Adventist hospitals in Colorado. It was written by CMBell Company.



CREATION Health: Activity

by Leslie Mackey



The fourth letter of the CREATION Health acronym, A, is Activity. Have you ever heard the saying “What you don’t use, you lose”? For a good quality of life we have to move our bodies and stimulate our minds daily. We were created to embrace and enjoy all that life has to offer and to share that with others. With regular exercise and healthy mental stimulation, we are able to fully enjoy the precious life God has given to us.

Often when people think of exercise they think of it in a negative way. Activity is as important to life as breathing. Without regular exercise the body simply does not function well and we feel tired, don’t sleep well and develop chronic health issues such

as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. As we age this process is more pronounced, making it even more important to keep active physically and mentally.

From a very young age I loved exercise. I grew up participating in as many sports and fitness activities as I could. I knew that I wanted to empower people to learn to love and enjoy it as much as I do. Our bodies deserve and need exercise most days of the week. We also need healthy brain stimulation to keep our minds alert and active.

God gave us only one body and one mind to love and nourish. Adopting all the principles of CREATION Health helps us have a balanced and healthy mind and

body. Here are some positive suggestions to keep in mind.

Energy will follow thought. The mind and body are intimately connected, so take negative words out of your thoughts, actions and verbiage.

Do not attach weight “loss” to exercise. Weight management is an outcome of daily exercise, not the reason to exercise. Good health is the reason and should be the focus!

Slow and steady wins the race! When it comes to exercise and including healthy mental activities in your daily life, incorporate small changes. Before you know it all the small changes will equal big results.

Do something you enjoy. Get outside “the box.” Choose something that you had never thought you would like; you

might be surprised how fun it can be.

Mix things up. When we do the same thing, the same way all the time, our bodies and minds adapt and can become lazy. Mixing it up prevents boredom and reduces chances of injury.

Set SMART goals—specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and have a time frame attached. Start small and gradually build up to more challenging activities.

When you reach those goals celebrate, celebrate, celebrate!

Allow for slip-ups and give yourself grace. Many times when we take on new adventures, we give up too soon or we slip-up and quit all together. Don’t allow the slip-up to become something you use to beat yourself up. As Nike says “just do it” and get back in there where you left off.

It’s all about balance. Exercise most days of the week and include movement wherever you can.

Most importantly, ask God for His help in making this important commitment to health.

Remember that daily physical and mental activity is for life. It isn’t just to get ready for that class reunion or special event in your life. You need to include purposeful movement and exercise every day. Focus on health, not weight! Include daily mental stimulation to keep your mind active and engaged.

Leslie Mackey is manager of Life Dynamics Health & Wellness at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center offers a series of lifestyle transformation classes using the CREATION Health principles. For more information, visit ShawneeMission.org/CreationHealth.



Becker, Wilbert, b. May 25, 1925 in Lehr, ND. d. Mar. 1, 2012 in Valley City, SD. Member of Jamestown Church. Preceded in death by wife Florence DynElla (Ruff) Becker. Survivors include daughters Myrna Harris and Lynette Didier; sons Wayne and Rydell Becker; 9 siblings; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Burns, Kenneth, b. Apr. 19, 1929 in Independence, KS. d. Feb. 29, 2012 in Williamstown, KS. Attended Wanamaker Church. Survivors include wife Velma Burns; daughter Kathy Kaesweurn; stepdaughters Carol Allred and Myrna Shultz; stepsons Joseph and Jonathan Shultz; 2 sisters; 3 grandchildren; 4 step-grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

Cash, Robert W., b. Aug. 2, 1920 in Arpin, WI. d. Jan. 28, 2012 in Grand Rapids, MI. Held denominational service in various capacities. Survivors include sons R. William "Bill" and Fred; 4 grandchildren.

Culbertson, Larry O., b. Feb. 16, 1943 in Topeka, KS. d. Feb. 1, 2012 in Kansas City, MO. Attended Wanamaker Church. Survivors include sister Doris Hamilton; brothers Dale, Charley, Jack, Don and Jo Culbertson.

Dideriksen, Grace, b. Mar. 19, 1914 in Pottawattamie Co., IA. d. Oct. 16, 2011 in Woodbine, IA. Member of Council Bluffs Church. Preceded in death by husband Julius Dideriksen. Survivors include daughter Helen Thompson; son Terrill Dideriksen; sister Ilo Harman.

Dirksen, Dorothy Lea, b. Aug. 26, 1934. d. Dec. 4, 2010 in Hutchinson, KS. Member of Hutchinson Church. Survivors include daughter Carol Dirksen; sons Don and Martin Dirksen; 4 siblings; 6 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Dirksen, Louise, b. Nov. 1, 1916 in Great Bend, KS. d. Feb. 25, 2012 in Hutchinson, KS. Member of Hutchinson Church. Survivors include daughters JoAn Powell and Jan Jacobs; son, J. William Dirksen; 2 siblings; 8 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Evans, Dena, b. May 4, 1918 in Marceline, MO. d. Feb. 3, 2009 in Sioux City, IA. Member of Fort Dodge Church. Preceded in death by husband Harold Evans. Survivors include daughters Nancy Scully, Nina Flora, Frankie Gross, Nellie Petersen and Eileen Luckenville; sons Larry, Ronald, Gary, Harold, Pat, Rex and Joseph Evans; 5 siblings.

Fischer, Walter, b. Mar. 9, 1916 in Golden Valley, ND. d. Feb. 13, 2012 in Bismarck, ND. Member of Bismarck Church. Preceded in death by wife Leah. Survivors include daughters June Kruckenberg, Ruth Doroshuk, Joy Lucht, Vivian Gwin, Kay Barth and Dawn Jahner; 23 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; 17 great-grand-grandchildren.

Forrester, Estella (Getty), b. Feb. 25, 1929 in Madison, SD. d. Feb. 18, 2012 in Sioux Falls, SD. Member of Sioux Falls Church. Survivors include daughters Nancy Freeman, Diane Ripka, Barb Sachen, Linda Perrin and Debbie Hayne; sons Curtis, Wayne, Cliff and Clayton Hallem; sisters Hattie Bagley and Alice Guthmiller; 26 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; 11 great-grand-grandchildren.

Hagel, Harlow R., b. Mar. 12, 1921 in Sykeston, ND. d. Mar. 19, 2012 in Carrington, ND. Member of Dakota Conference Church. Preceded in death by brother Clifford. Survivors include wife Pat (McCleery); wife Ellen (divorced); daughter DeEtta Aljets; sons Dennis and Kelly Hagel; stepson Donny Schmid; 4 sisters; 8 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Kaiser, Neva, b. Mar. 15, 1930 in Lorah, IA. d. Feb. 28, 2012 in Lewis, IA. Member of Atlantic Church. Preceded in death by 6 siblings. Survivors include husband Duane Kaiser; daughters Susan Schuler, Nancy Radford and Sherry Askeland; sons Danny and Wesley Kaiser; 6 siblings; 5 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Klindt, Richard A., b. Dec. 5, 1950 in Northwood, ND. d. Mar. 11, 2012 in Grand Forks, ND. Member of Grand Forks Church. Preceded in death by wife Bernadette (Lang) Klindt; daughter Anna Compeau. Survivors include sons Shane, Jonah and Richard, Jr.; parents Louis and Anna (Blair) Klindt; 4 grandchildren.

Koenke, Zelma, b. Nov. 1, 1915. d. Nov. 25, 2010. Member of Lee's Summit (MO) Church.

Kraft, Edwin "Art" Jr., b. Mar. 25, 1925 in Brooklyn NY. d. Nov. 2, 2011 in Longmont, CO. Member of Longmont Church. Survivors include wife Wilma; daughters Debra Pugliese, Karen Schutt and Jeanne Clark; sons E. Arthur III and Jeffrey Kraft; sister Lea Sarah Burghardt; 9 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

Laughlin, Margaret Alice, b. Oct. 1, 1918 in Extension, NE. d. Jan. 18, 2008 in Longmont CO. Member of Longmont Church. Survivors include 2 children; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lawrence, AnnaMae, b. June 2, 1919 in Atlantic, IA. d. Feb. 11, 2012 in Atlantic, IA. Member of Atlantic Church. Preceded in death by husband Edgar Lawrence; daughters Nolene Stephens, Shirlene South and Karon Rae Jackson; 14 siblings. Survivors include daughters Sharen Kay Herrick, Karen Rae Theulen and DeLila Ann Briles; son Walter Proehl; stepson Marvin Lawrence; brother Dennis Pond; 21 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; 41 great-grand-grandchildren.

Lay, Dorothy M., b. Nov. 21, 1915 in La Crosse, KS. d. Nov. 24, 2011. Member of Hutchinson Church. Survivors include husband Vernon Lay; daughters Karen Gonzales and Ruth Ann Lay; sons Charles and Glenn Lay; 6 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Maples, Hope D. (Kinnison), b. Apr. 25, 1917 in Red Cap, UT. d. Mar. 5, 2012 in Brighton CO. Member of Brighton Church. Survivors include daughter Rita Kungel; son Dallas Kungel; sister Clarene Taylor.

McLean, Richard, b. Aug. 3, 1934 in Sparta, NC. d. Feb. 16, 2012 in Springfield, MO. Member of Springfield, MO Church, where he served as deacon. Served US military for 20 years and was awarded numerous medals including the Purple Heart. Survivors include wife Wilma; 8 children, 21 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Medford, Norma, b. Apr. 12, 1917 in Spencer WI. d. Nov. 6, 2011 in Round Rock, TX. Member of Cedaredge Church. Preceded in death by husband Menton; 1 son. Survivors include daughter Peggy Stiffler; son Ed Medford; 2 brothers; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Petterson, Robert, b. Mar. 25, 1943 in Los Angeles, CA. d. Jan. 27, 2012 in Des Moines, IA. Member of Des Moines Church. Preceded in death by sister Tracee Petterson. Survivors include wife Bonita Petterson; stepdaughters Lori Ross and Kendra Ruffert; stepson Rick Ross; 8 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Rouse, Raymond R., b. Aug. 13, 1930 in Elm Creek, NE. d. Mar. 7, 2012 in Avon Park, FL. Member of Avon Park Church. Served as secretary-

treasurer for Minnesota Conference from 1987 to 1993. Preceded in death by parents; 2 brothers. Survivors include wife Darlene Rouse; daughter Darla Erhard; son Arden Rouse; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Rowell, Dolores Maurine, b. May 1, 1927. d. Nov. 13, 2011 in San Juan Capistrano, CA. Member of Pueblo First Church. Preceded in death by husband. Survivors include daughter Helen Akita; son Norman Rowell; sister Mabel Ethredge; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Samuelson, Bernice, b. Mar. 1, 1936. d. July 17, 2011. Member of Park Rapids (MN) Church. Survivors include husband Wilfred Samuelson; 5 children; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

Shriver, Richard, b. Jan. 21, 1929 in Fort Madison, IA. d. Feb. 23, 2012 in Fort Madison, IA. Member of Fort Madison Church. Preceded in death by grandson Michael Shriver. Survivors include wife Darlene Shriver; daughter Deborah Ockenga; sons Timothy, Todd and Jon Shriver; sister Bonnie Tompkins; brothers Jerry and Donald Shriver; 8 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Strickland, Ramona, b. Nov. 23, 1921 in Guthrie Center, IA. d. Feb. 22, 2012 in Madrid, IA. Member of Ankeny Church. Preceded in death by husband Ralph Strickland; daughter Rhonda Strickland; 4 siblings. Survivors include daughters Joyce Galbrith and Sharna Wicklund; sons Frederick and Arnice Strickland; sister Myrtle Rasmussen; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 3 great-grand-grandchildren.

Wheeler, Leona G. "Trudee", b. Mar. 15, 1925 in Clarksfield, OH. d. Aug. 29, 2010 in Longmont, CO. Member of Longmont Church. Survivors include husband Ernest (now deceased); daughters Amy Clark and Donna Allen; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Wheeler, Ernest E., b. Feb. 24, 1925 in Clyde, OH. d. Feb. 12, 2011 in Longmont, CO. Member of Longmont Church. Preceded in death by wife Leona "Trudee". Survivors include daughters Amy Clark and Donna Allen; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Woodin, Ray, b. May 17, 1951; d. Aug. 6, 2010 in Hannibal, MO. Member of Moberly Church.



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Colorado	Apr 27	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25
Denver	7:51	7:58	8:04	8:11	8:17
Grand Junction	8:04	8:11	8:17	8:24	8:29
Pueblo	7:47	7:53	8:00	8:06	8:12
Iowa					
Davenport	7:56	8:04	8:11	8:18	8:25
Des Moines	8:09	8:16	8:24	8:31	8:37
Sioux City	8:22	8:29	8:37	8:44	8:51
Kansas					
Dodge City	8:26	8:33	8:39	8:45	8:51
Goodland	7:37	7:44	7:50	7:57	7:51
Topeka	8:12	8:19	8:26	8:32	8:38
Minnesota					
Duluth	8:14	8:23	8:32	8:41	8:49
International Falls	8:23	8:34	8:43	8:53	9:01
Minneapolis	8:14	8:23	8:31	8:39	8:47
Missouri					
Columbia	7:58	8:05	8:12	8:18	8:24
Kansas City	8:08	8:14	8:21	8:27	8:33
St. Louis	7:50	7:56	8:03	8:09	8:15
Nebraska					
Lincoln	8:18	8:26	8:33	8:40	8:46
North Platte	8:35	8:43	8:50	8:57	9:03
Scottsbluff	7:48	7:56	8:03	8:11	8:17
North Dakota					
Bismarck	8:49	8:58	9:07	9:16	9:23
Fargo	8:33	8:42	8:51	9:00	9:08
Williston	9:03	9:13	9:23	9:32	9:40
South Dakota					
Pierre	8:41	8:50	8:58	9:06	9:13
Rapid City	7:52	8:01	8:06	8:16	8:23
Sioux Falls	8:25	8:33	8:41	8:49	8:56
Wyoming					
Casper	8:02	8:10	8:18	8:25	8:32
Cheyenne	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14	8:20
Sheridan	8:09	8:17	8:26	8:34	8:41

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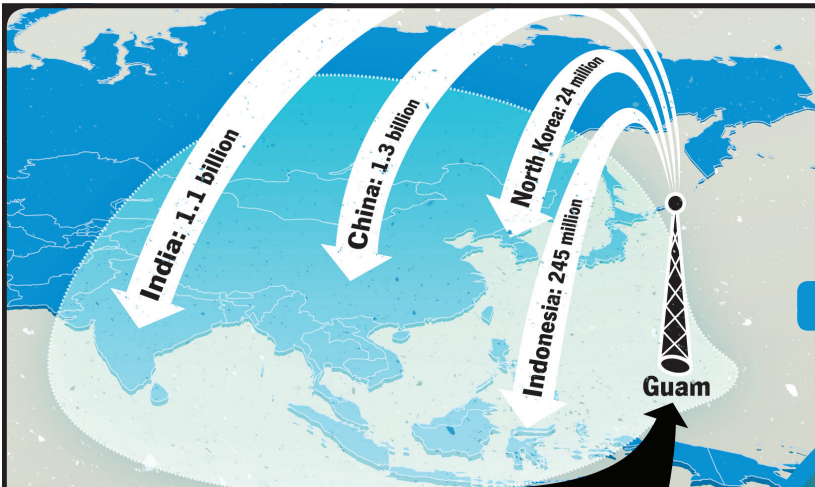


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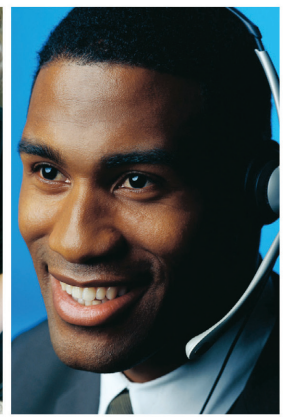
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