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*Life can be tough. Then some crisis comes to make things worse. An illness, perhaps, or a lost relationship. Maybe a natural disaster, like a tornado. In such especially trying times, we need love, we need joy restored, and we need peace. You might recognize these three soul remedies as the leading blessings of the fruit of God's Spirit (see Gal. 5:22-23).*

*When life is at its worst, God's unseen Spirit comes alongside to comfort us with love, joy and peace. But many people (at times all of us) can't seem to sense the Spirit—no matter how faithfully they pray, trust and obey. To experience God's love, joy and peace, they crave a Spirit-filled human comforter. Meeting this need is the most basic ministry of applying spiritual gifts, our theme this month.*

**—MARTIN WEBER**



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# Stewardship—A New Way of Living

by Thomas L. Lemon



**W**hat image does the word “stewardship” bring to mind? A tithe envelope?

A deacon collecting the offering? Perhaps an elder reciting a long offering appeal? Maybe it is something completely different.

Did you think of “thanksgiving” when you heard the word stewardship? It strikes me that Biblical stewardship has much more to do with living a life that rejoices in gratitude than what I give. Motivation is a big part of how the Bible uses the word.

Abraham’s experience with tithe is the first time that word is used in the Bible.

After his miraculous victory over the marauders who had captured Lot’s family after raiding Sodom, Abraham gave tithe to the priest/king Melchizedek. Abraham’s generosity flowed directly from what God had just done for him in battle.

Jacob is the next example. He does not return his tithe on the basis of what God had done for him. Rather he promised a tithe on the basis of what God promised to yet do for him. After his dream of the ladder in which he was ensured a prosperous and enduring future, he

committed to returning a tithe in response.

Let’s make this personal. What has God done for you and for me? “Exceedingly, abundantly more than I could ask or think” (Eph. 3:20). This ought to seriously impact not only the way I live as a steward, but how much I give as well—which can never match God’s generosity. Stewardship, like every other Bible concept or doctrine, is really more about the Lord our God than it is about ourselves, however generous our responses.

True biblical stewardship begins with the fact that God owns everything. By virtue of creation and redemption, His signature is on all of us and all of nature. Human rebellion doesn’t detract from the reality that God’s original creation was good. Christ has now redeemed us to be conformed again to God’s image, so we are still His. Now of course He honors our choices and lets us remain in rebellion if we choose. And yet He still claims us, even when we don’t yet claim Him. He gives up on that claim only when we have quashed every heavenly opportunity.

At first mention of stewardship and its expectation of our generosity, it’s easy to miss the opportunity of saying “thank You” to God. Giving in this context will result in greater generosity from us and not less. It will result in greater love and less fear.

One sage put it so well: “I don’t give until it hurts, rather I give until it quits hurting.” Good stewards constantly remind themselves that treasure stored on earth is ultimately no earthly good. Our true

citizenship is in heaven, along with our true treasure laid up there.

Money of any kind, including tithes and offerings, is the easiest way to measure anything—but stewardship is so much more. Stewardship is truly worship before the Lord, “the One who loved me and gave Himself for me” (Gal. 2:20). This plays out holistically in all of life—time, talent, energy, prayer, and finally resources.

To summarize: stewardship stems from what God has done for us and never what we do for God. The moment we confuse the motivation, we open the door to legalistic forms of stewardship—buying favor with God, or perhaps with men.

Let me encourage us to reflect constantly on what the Lord our God has done for us—too great to be measured with human standards. And yet what we can grasp will cause our generosity to flow like a river, bringing joy and blessing to the giver and receiver alike. Heaven’s ranks will be increased, sin will be overcome, and the coming of Jesus hastened.

And that is all good. **■**

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



Phyllis Alexander with South Dakota governor Dennis Daugaard at a January meeting

## A Life of Devoted Stewardship in the Dakotas

by Jacquie Biloff



*his month's theme is "collaborating via spiritual giftedness for church nurture and community outreach." As Mid-America Union president Tom Lemon explains in his editorial, stewardship is ultimately a life of devotion. Phyllis*

*Alexander in the Dakota Conference is an example of many Adventists across the nine-state territory of Mid-America who represent the finest in whole-life stewardship. Here, for your inspiration and the glory of God, is the most recent chapter in her amazing life of service.*

After retiring in 1996 from 21 years of working at Rapid City Regional Hospital, Phyllis Alexander did not let her talents atrophy. She became involved in Adventist Community Service Disaster Response (ACS-DR), organizing programs locally and statewide to serve people in crisis. In 1997 she volunteered for the Red Cross, earning certification in Disaster Services Human Resources from the National Red Cross. She also became a board director for the Black Hills Chapter.

By 1998 Alexander had become a certified instructor in ACS-DR. Over the years she has trained many team members in both North and South Dakota. In 2002 Alexander accepted the call to become director of ACS-DR for the conference, giving leadership in many local and state disasters.

Alexander is a member of Rapid City's Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Board for Health and Human Services. She belongs to the state and national VOAD (Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster) and was president of the South Dakota VOAD from 2002–04 and vice president until September 2006.

Alexander was a main organizer behind South Dakota's Donation Management Policy, which is incorporated into the state's Emergency Management Plan signed into law by Governor Rounds. Additionally, Alexander is a certified teacher for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) in donation management and has held workshops in South Dakota.

Alexander somehow finds time to give Bible studies, with certification as an applied minister. "I am not ordained," she says, "but I work to encourage others in the churches and give messages through my travels."

After recent back surgery, while yet on her hospital bed Alexander organized the complimentary meal she and her Adventist Community Services crew serve each year at the close of Dakota camp meeting. In numerous and significant ways, Alexander uses her spiritual gifts to impact both the church and the world around her.



by Martin Weber

# MONSTER TORNADO

## Strikes Mid-America

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The monster tornado that struck Joplin, Missouri in May evoked compassionate response from around the nation and across Mid-America. The fatal funnel passed very close to the Adventist church facility, reports Pastor Dwight Seek. There was roof damage, but the structure itself is sound. All members who live within the disaster zone are accounted for and safe, but the house of one church family was destroyed.

Gaylord Hanson, leader of Adventist Community Services—Disaster Response (ACS-DR) for the Mid-America Union, continues working with federal and local agencies to assess and implement relief activities, in cooperation with local conference efforts. Elder Dan Jackson, president of the North American Division, visited Joplin several days after the disaster to encourage church members and pray with them.

Thomas Lemon, president of the Mid-America Union, made the following statement: "Our hearts go out to our church family and indeed the whole community in Joplin as they must confront the tragedy that occurred. The fragility and often the helplessness of humanity are most clearly felt in the aftermath of disasters of this kind. It is at such times that the church community must become again the hands and feet of Jesus to carry His healing touch to people whose lives have been so devastated. The prayers and encouragement of the Mid-America Union family join together on their behalf."

The damaged church structure in Joplin is part of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Leaders there are grateful for expressions of prayer and offers of help. Financial donations (only) are welcome, and a list of potential volunteers is being compiled. For information on donating cash or time, email [pewagley@ucollege.edu](mailto:pewagley@ucollege.edu).

The Central States Conference has no members or church facility in Joplin, according to the headquarters office.

Updated information on the Joplin disaster and Adventist response efforts are posted on [www.outlookmag.org](http://www.outlookmag.org).





- 1 Iowa-Missouri Conference president Dean Coridan (left) greets NAD president Dan Jackson (center) and NAD communication director George Johnson.
- 2 Gaylord Hanson, Mid-America ACS-DR director (left), with James White and Darriel Hoy of the Central States Conference.
- 3 Maurice R. Valentine II, Mid-America Union vice president for administration (left), with Elders Jackson (center) and Coridan.
- 4 Sung Kwon (standing) from NAD headquarters thanks disaster responders who came from as far away as Washington State.
- 5 The Central States Conference relief van came to Joplin.
- 6 Martin Feldbush (left), coordinator of Crisis Care/Western U.S., counsels Carl Seek, Adventist pastor in Joplin.
- 7 Joplin Adventists are glad to be using rakes instead of chain saws to clear debris.
- 8 Wednesday night prayer meeting at Joplin Adventist Church had an unexpected guest presenter.



NAD president Dan Jackson comforts local church leaders Richard and Shirley Bernings, whose house was totally destroyed.



## NAD President Visits Joplin to Pray

by Martin Weber

"I am here to pray with you," Elder Dan Jackson told Joplin Adventists and tornado disaster responders at an informal evening meeting May 25, which was held at the mostly undamaged church facility. The North American Division (NAD) president conferred with Mid-America Union vice president for administration Maurice R. Valentine II and Iowa-Missouri Conference president Dean Coridan about addressing the spiritual needs of Adventist members and their neighbors who suffered the devastation of houses, jobs and lives. Although no Adventists died in the most deadly single tornado of America's officially recorded history, there was loss of life in the nearby neighborhood.

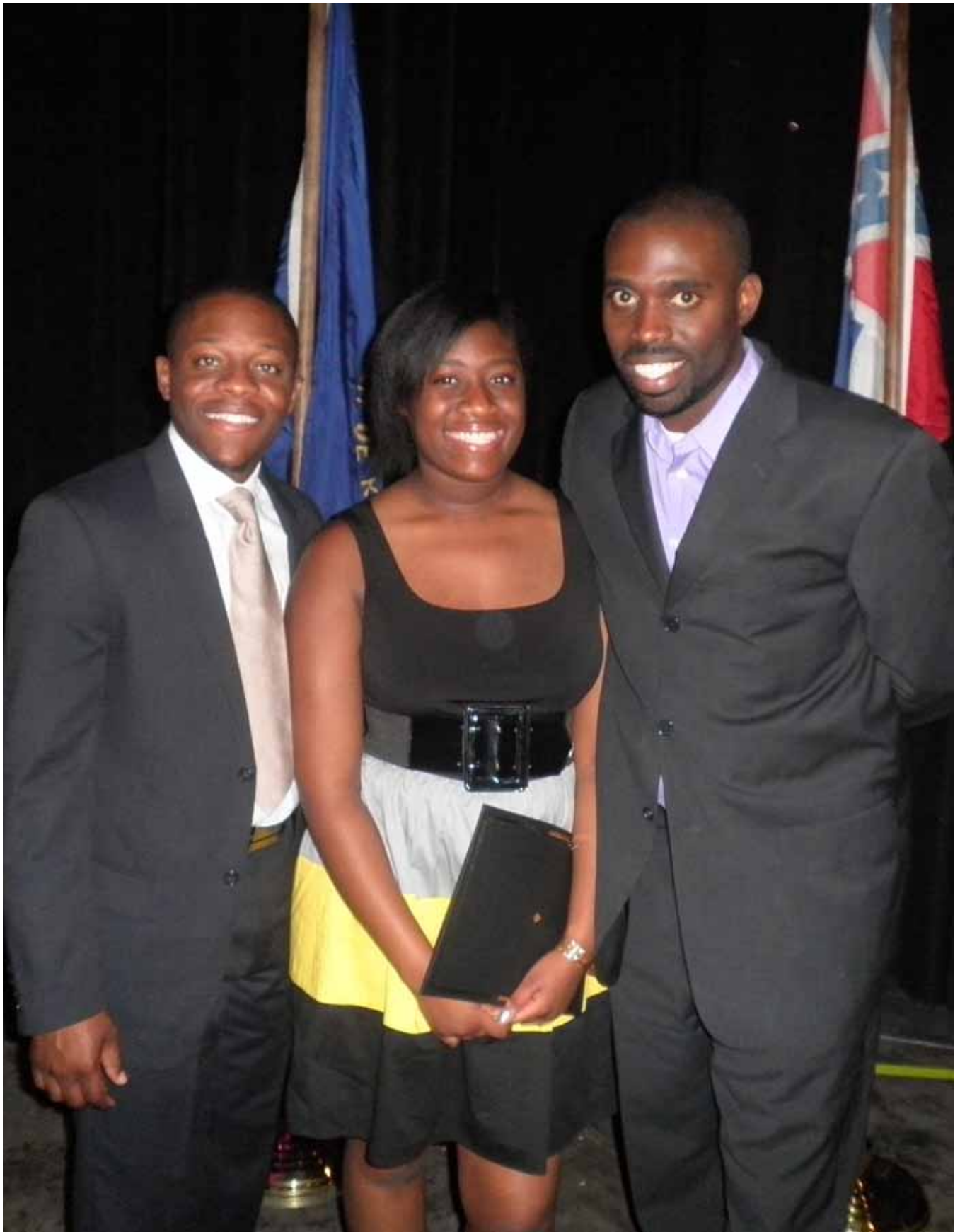
Coridan conferred with local Adventist pastor Dwight Seek about the possibility of opening their church facility to neighborhood congregations whose buildings were destroyed, so fellow Christians in Joplin could continue their own worship service. Pastor Seek is meeting every morning for prayer with other community pastors.

Also present at the Wednesday evening meeting were Gaylord Hanson, leader of Mid-America Union Adventist Community Services-Disaster Response (ACS-DR) and his NAD supervisor Sung Kwon, along with other ACS-DR leaders from as far away as New York, California and Washington State.

Local conference ACS-DR leaders Roy Weeden and Jody Dickhaut could not be present at the Joplin church meeting because they were working with government officials setting up a multiagency warehouse to be run by Adventists. [See yesterday's post below.]

Present at the church prayer meeting were Richard and Shirley Bernings, local members who suffered the total devastation of their house as family members took refuge in a bathtub. They provided the evening's only moment of humor after Pastor Seek invited anyone who didn't have a place to stay that night to come to his house. "We don't have much to offer, but our home is open to you," the pastor said. Richard immediately quipped, "Our house is open to you too!"

The meeting ended with out-of-town visitors hurrying away before the 9:00 p.m. curfew established by police to quell looting. President Dan Jackson had to drive five hours to St. Louis with NAD communication director George Johnson so they could make it to a Thursday telecast taping at 3ABN studios in Illinois.



Pastor Donald Rolle (left, CSC Associate Youth Director) with Zoe Fisher and Pastor Kymone Hinds (CSC Youth Director)



## Teen Honored at United Youth Congress

by Kymone Hinds

High school junior **Zoe Fisher** is among 12 young people from across North America honored at the recent United Youth Congress in Orlando. The event titled "iServe Movement" focused on engaging youth in being servants of people in need.

Fisher, a member of Denver Park Hill Church, is involved in Youth Choir, Pathfinders and Singing Ministry (M'knonia). Her empathetic heart believes she can make a difference both in her church family and in the world beyond.

Through the conference teen leadership academy, Impact Generation (iGen), she has participated in domestic missions. When the massive earthquake struck the island of Haiti in 2010, Fisher helped mobilize her peers to donate toward relief efforts. She also planned a fundraiser last year to provide clean water in Africa.

Pastor Kymone Hinds is youth director for Central States Conference.

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## St Lucia Mission Trip

by Loren Nelson III

Dakota Adventist Academy students **Leanna Quaile**, **Britney Roderiques** and **Matthew Boyko** participated in a March mission trip to the Caribbean island of St. Lucia, accompanied by **Pastor Loren Nelson**.

The group's goal was to help construct an elementary school, but they accomplished much more. The students assisted with Vacation Bible School, a medical clinic, painting a church and helping individual families repair homes damaged by Hurricane Tomas in 2010.

Despite the on-site challenges they faced, the Dakota missionaries felt blessed to serve.

A Christmas break trip to Barbados in the West Indies is planned for rebuilding a youth camp and repairing churches. Service-minded high school and college students are invited to participate.

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

**Leanna Quaile teaching VBS to students on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia**



Loren Nelson III



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## Biking to Campmeeting

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## QUADRENNIAL SESSION IOWA-MISSOURI CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the Ninth Regular Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Sunnysdale Adventist Academy in Centralia, Missouri on Sunday, September 18, 2011, at 10 a.m. The purpose of this meeting shall be the election of officers and departmental directors for the Conference, consideration of any proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Session. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members, or major fraction thereof. All regularly elected delegates from the various churches of the Conference shall be seated at the meeting.

Dean Coridan, President

Robert Peck, Vice President for Administration

## Music Festival

by Michelle Miracle

During the first weekend in April, 134 student in grades 5-9 from around Iowa and Missouri gathered at Sunnysdale Adventist Academy for the annual Music Festival.



Michelle Miracle

## Community Outreach at Easter

by Dale Morrison



Dale Morrison

Iowa City Church hosted *A Living Sanctuary* as an outreach to the community at Easter. Tom Shaffer, in his role as high priest, explained the sanctuary's furnishings and its meaning for believers in the 21st century.



## God's Mega-Church: the Sisterhood of Churches

by Rob Alfalah

Sometimes Adventists envy mega-churches that surround America's metropolitan areas, imagining that if their home church were larger it could better evangelize the community. Actually, the Seventh-day Adventist church is a mega-church with a global outreach. Thus God can use any individual congregation out of proportion to its size.

On April 16, Winterset

Church (Iowa) celebrated the addition of seven members, four by baptism and three by profession. One couple who joined was **Dean and Earline Stanley**, whose journey toward the Adventist Church began a year ago when Guthrie Center Church held a public prophecy campaign in the town of Stuart. As Guthrie Center's pastor **Hubert Bardin** proclaimed biblical truth, the

Stanleys, who already were committed Christians, decided to keep the Sabbath. However, Guthrie Center was just too far away for them to attend there regularly.

So Pastor Bardin told the Stanleys about an Adventist congregation in Winterset, near their home; he also informed the pastor of that church, **Rob Alfalah**. Following further Bible study and

fellowship, the Stanleys decided to join at Winterset. Pastor Bardin and an entourage of Guthrie Center members made the 50-mile trek there to support the Stanleys in their decision.

Because two sister churches collaborated, this couple's journey toward truth found an Adventist home church.

Rob Alfalah pastors the Winterset, Iowa district.

## Open House for First New Hispanic Church Facility

by Michelle Miracle



Head elder Edwin Galan (right) and his wife, Alicia (left), present a glass flame statue to Elder Manuel Moral and his wife, Damaris, in appreciation for the couple's dedication to constructing the facilities of A Multicultural Church for the Community, an Adventist congregation formerly known as Kansas City Central Spanish Church. The new church building is a first for Hispanics of the IA-MO Conference.



John Treolo



## US Senate Chaplain Addresses Men

by John Treolo

**Barry C. Black**, the 62nd United States Senate Chaplain, was the featured speaker for a men's emphasis weekend at New Haven Church in Overland Park, Kansas. After serving his country for 27 years in the Navy, Black retired as a chaplain in that service. He is the first Seventh-day Adventist, the first African-American and the first naval chaplain to serve as chaplain of the United States Senate.

An ordained minister, Black holds degrees from Oakwood University and Andrews

University and has received a number of doctoral degrees. A former Pine Forge Academy classmate, Samuel Turner, CEO of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, introduced Black prior to his worship sermon, titled *Bring in the Fruit*. Black invited the standing-room-only congregation to immerse themselves in God's Word and reach out to their community. "We are renters, not owners, living to serve in His vineyard," he stressed. "Love for Him should make us want to bring in the fruit."

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## Their Mission was More than a Building

by Shayne Daughenbaugh

Early one spring morning, a ragtag group boarded a plane under cover of darkness to fly into one of the world's most dangerous airports. Their mission: to build as many Maranatha One-Day Schools as possible during five working days in Honduras.

After a trip plagued with delay and difficulty, the group arrived with morale intact. Despite heat, headaches, burns and blisters—along with short supplies and long days—there was no bickering, no posturing for position, no complaints and no standing around. Each member performed his or her part cheerfully and looked for ways to help others, working seamlessly for a common purpose.

Inspired by great leaders like **Terry Schwartz** and **Philip Thompson**, the group finished nine buildings in their five days on location. Even more impressive, they became a living, active example of the body of Christ—young and old, men and women, experience and energy working in collaboration toward a God-given goal.

Shayne Daughenbaugh serves as Youth Pastor for the College View Church in Lincoln, NE.



Terry Schwartz

KS-NE team members toss their hard hats in the air, celebrating a job well done.

## Celebrating 84 Years of Service



John Treolo

Doyle Dick (left, with wife, Susie) and Milo Payne (second from right, with wife, Carol) receive plaques of appreciation after retiring from Wichita Adventist Christian Academy. Sharon Burton, principal of WACA (third from left) and Gary Kruger, conference education superintendent (far right) presented these teachers with gifts of appreciation. "Doyle and Milo have given a combined 84 years of service to the Adventist Church and its youth!" Kruger declared.



## St. Paul Trailblazers Conquer Giants

by Mayra S. Rivera

The St. Paul Trailblazers Pathfinder club enjoyed a mini retreat in March with the theme Facing Your Giants. Guest speaker **Daniel Birai**, a master's student from Andrews

University, explained how youth and children today, like David the shepherd long ago, encounter giants of difficulty.

Birai explored ways of coping with and conquering

giants, not only for oneself but in helping others. One giant problem for many children around the world is hunger. On March 12, the Trailblazers volunteered at the Feed My

Starving Children ministry, boxing 5,292 meals for places like Haiti, Africa and the Philippines.

Mayra S. Rivera is a member of St. Paul Eastside Church.

## Violin Concert Inspires Brainerd

by Sue Sterling

Violin virtuoso **Jaime Jorge** honored Minnesota's Brainerd Adventist Church with a magnificent performance on Sunday, April 17.

Unaccustomed to concerts of this quality in a rural area, attendees came from miles around. Just as inspiring as Jorge's music were the stories of his journeys with God.

Before the concert, Jorge took time to tutor local violin students. He then invited them all on stage to perform with

him. Whether having played six months or 30 years, each musician seemed delighted to collaborate with such a noted artist.

Following a 90-minute concert, the audience called Jorge back for one more number. The memorable event ended with them singing while he played "Amazing Grace."

Sue Sterling is a member of the Brainerd Church.

Local musicians  
participating in Jaime  
Jorge concert



Sue Sterling

## Testimony to God's Faithfulness

by Marilyn Carlson

From time to time, Minnesota members send in stories of experiences with God's faithfulness. The following is one such example:

"Last year was a good crop-growing year on my small farm, and prices were good. When I sold my soybeans and wheat, I had planned to subtract my cost of production and return a tithe on the rest. When the trucker gave me

the weights, I received what I thought I would make on the soybeans, but the wheat bin was 20 percent over. My check was over 10 percent more than I expected! So I rounded up to the next thousand and gave a tithe on the full amount. I still have left as much money as I had hoped to gross.

"Because I don't have a truck of my own, I am unable to sell when the market goes up.

Not knowing what the market would be, I had scheduled a trucker six weeks in advance. After I sold the crops, the market experienced double digit losses (over 10 cents per bushel) for the next four days. I truly feel the Lord gave His blessing and worked this out for me. –Your friend in Christ"

This faithful member's experience calls to mind God's time-honored challenge and

promise regarding tithes and offerings: "Test me in this," says the LORD Almighty, '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 3:10b, NIV).

Marilyn Carlson is an administrative assistant for the Minnesota Conference.

Thanks to St. Paul Trailblazers, 5,292 hungry children will enjoy a meal.



Mayra S. Rivera



## Teacher/ Musician CD Available

by Cindy Morgan

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Bill Knott, Editor of Adventist Review and World  
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## Arvada's Focus

by Gordon Anic

As the North American Division focuses on revival and reformation, **Arvada Church** members are trying to do their part in spreading the good news. In the past few months, Arvada has welcomed 29 new members into fellowship—13 by baptism and 16 on profession of faith. Youth pastor **Milos Tomic** has held in-depth studies with many young people and is preparing dozens more for baptism.

Arvada is big on grace,

tolerance and accepting people where they are. Arvada also fervently teaches the beliefs that define Seventh-day Adventists. The goal is that all who are baptized continue to develop a deep friendship with Jesus and grow in a strong knowledge of the Bible.

For more about Arvada Church, go to [www.aachurch.org](http://www.aachurch.org).

Gordon Anic is lead pastor of the Arvada Church.



## Campion Academy Awarded Highest Accreditation

by Ardis Stenbakken

The highest possible accreditation was awarded this spring to Campion Academy following an in-depth evaluation. "God really led and provided in this process, which included excellent help from all the staff at CA," said principal **John Winslow**. "The evaluation committee sensed and heard from kids of a deep and caring spirituality on this campus and in the staff. They noted strong academics, as indicated in our class offerings and in our national test scores," he added.

The self-study evaluation

procedure required the school to answer questions about administration, school facilities, curriculum, instruction and the media center. Also considered were student activities, the academy's philosophical foundations, and how the school relates to its constituency. Students and parents both participated through surveys. In their written summary, evaluation committee members noted how impressed they were by the love, loyalty and appreciation students have for

Campion's faculty and staff.

Other commendations noted by the visiting committee were that students appreciate the pervasive spirituality of the school family, the variety of extracurricular options, small class size, and cafeteria food (especially the fruit/salad bar).

The evaluation committee consisted of chairperson **Hamlet Canosa**, vice president for education, Columbia Union Conference; **Mike Furr**, secondary/associate director of education, Southwestern Union Conference; **John**

**Kriegelstein**, director of education, Mid-American Union Conference; **Lonnie Hetterle**, vice president for education, Rocky Mountain Conference; **Kent Kast**, principal and teacher at Brighton Adventist Academy; **Tim Kaldahl**, instructor at College View Academy; **Gary Krueger**, superintendent of education, Kansas-Nebraska Conference; **Dorothy Pearson**, instructor at Midland Adventist Academy; **Gary Russell**, principal at Sunnydale Adventist Academy.

## Student Art in Local Newspaper

by Cindy Morgan

Two students in **Mrs. Hodgson's** 5th and 6th grade room are published artists. While studying about Egypt, students created art projects which Mrs. Hodgson submitted to the local newspaper in Boulder, Colorado. **Daily Camera** printed the artwork of **Sofie Jas** and **Cassie Carr**.





# Union College Launches Campaign to Build New Science and Mathematics Complex

by Ryan Teller

Union alumni around the world—doctors, nurses, PAs, researchers, teachers and many more—will attest to the quality of the science education they received at Union College, not because of the facilities, but in spite of them. Union College is now working to pair its dedicated faculty with a new facility that will reflect and empower their excellence.

“Dr. [Amy] Utt’s anatomy class last semester was so inspiring,” said **Emily Severs**, sophomore nursing major. “I’d leave class in awe of the intricate beauty of our world. But you would never suspect how exciting studying science is at Union by looking at the ancient classrooms.”

On June 16, Union College officially launched a capital campaign to support the construction of a new science and mathematics complex to replace Jorgensen Hall, home of the Division of Science and Mathematics for 66 years.

Current plans call for a 57,000 square foot, two-story complex to provide laboratory and learning spaces for biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics, with additional labs specifically designed for student and faculty research projects.

## Why a new science and mathematics complex?

“Several years ago we asked the Union College campus

what the next building project should be,” explained **David Smith**, former president of the college. “Nearly unanimously, the students and employees said we need a new science facility.”

“So many Union students come through the Division of Science and Mathematics, and so many jobs in the future are dependent on having quality education in the sciences,” said **Frankie Rose**, associate professor of biology and 2002 Union graduate. “This new facility is an investment in the future of Union College and will help us continue to excel in providing quality education that will lead to sustainable jobs in the future.”

More than 60 percent of Union’s student body are in programs requiring a significant number of science and mathematics classes: biology, chemistry, physics, math, pre-med, pre-dental, pre-PA and Union’s two largest majors: nursing and international rescue and relief.

“The science building is a flagship for any college or university campus,” said **Tom Lemon**, chair of the Union College Board of Trustees. “The building sends a statement to students and visitors about the quality of the learning experience. Union’s science and mathematics professors do an extraordinary job with an aging building and the statistics bear that out.

But we can’t expect them to keep up this level of success or attract new students in our current facility.”

The administration at Union College sees trends in education that make science even more important to the institution’s future. “There has been a shift over the past few years in American higher education from more traditional liberal arts majors such as English to professional programs,” Smith explained. “Union has experienced significant growth in professional programs that make very heavy use of science education. That’s part of the future of Union College, and it is vital to invest in and increase that growth.”

## A reason for research

As a freshman at Union College in 1998, Rose first fell in love with science while taking **Dr. Charles Freidline’s** General Chemistry class. After studying pre-medicine, he discovered a passion for research and ultimately earned a Ph.D. researching a cure for Spinal Muscular Atrophy, a rare, ALS-like disease affecting infants.

“It’s hard to describe the rush I get from researching a question that has never been answered before,” explained Rose. “I want to bring that excitement of discovery to my students at Union. A new

science and mathematics complex will give us the space for scientific equipment and experiments that will directly involve students in medical research to help make a difference in people’s lives.”

The new building will contain seven research labs large enough to house equipment necessary for faculty to guide students in research projects and for faculty to engage in their own research as well.

## Experiential learning

Finianne Umali, a junior pre-med and international rescue and relief major, remembered her first day in **Dr. Carrie Wolfe’s** Organic Chemistry class last fall. The professor divided the students into groups of three and each team progressed through a workbook, relying on each other, hands-on experiments and guidance from the teacher (when needed) to learn chemical concepts such as hybridization theory.

“We discovered things for ourselves rather than just having a teacher feed us information to memorize and take for granted,” recalled Umali, who plans to become an emergency room physician. “Since we were learning ideas and finding answers on our own, we actually had a much easier time understanding and retaining the concepts



The main entrance of Union College's new science and mathematics complex will face south into the campus. The building will be built in the parking area on the north side of campus between Reese Hall, the Don Love Building and Larson Lifestyle Center.



This rendering depicts the general chemistry and organic chemistry laboratories in Union College's new science and mathematics complex. One of the building's nine student study/common spaces is also visible in the foreground.

presented in class."

Unfortunately, the classrooms and desks in Jorgensen Hall were designed for the teaching styles of 60 years ago, not the interactive, collaborative learning environment of today's science classes. "Actually having tables that we can arrange ourselves so that our group can work together, yet have enough space, would be really great," Umali said.

The new complex will provide completely configurable lecture spaces. Classrooms and laboratory lecture rooms will provide flexibility for all teaching styles and chemistry, biology and physics classes will have dedicated laboratories. Current plans call for a 126-seat amphitheater featuring tiered seating, state-of-the-art presentation technology and a portable fume hood for science demonstrations.

### "Our Promising Future"

To make the new science

and mathematics building a reality, Union College has launched the Our Promising Future campaign to raise \$14.5 million for the project. "We are blessed to have already raised more than \$11 million," said **Kent Thompson**, a member of the Union College Board of Trustees and chair of the campaign. "Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends of Union College, we are more than three-quarters of the way to our goal."

Of the money raised to date, \$7.5 million came from five donors who each gave \$1 million or more to the campaign: the **Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists**, Union College's parent organization; **Cal and Sue Krueger** of Lincoln, Nebraska; **Jerome and Ramona Lang** of Lincoln, Nebraska; **Union Bank and Trust Company** in Lincoln; and an anonymous **alumni couple** from the Mid-America Union.

The Union College family has supported their vote for a new science and mathematics

facility, as well. Eighty-seven percent of the Union College internal family—employees and board members—have contributed to the campaign.

The building construction costs will be an estimated \$14 million, part of an overall project cost of \$20 million, which includes campus infrastructure upgrades, site preparation, landscaping and a new parking lot to replace the lots currently occupying the building site.

The Union College Board of Trustees assigned two subcommittees to manage the project: one to oversee the construction, and the other to study financing options. "Low material costs and interest rates make this the ideal time to build the science and mathematics complex," said Thompson, who owns a commercial real estate brokerage firm in Lincoln. "We need to move forward and take advantage of these very significant cost savings." To that end, the board has chosen to finance the additional

funds needed to complete the project beyond what is raised in the Our Promising Future campaign.

Current plans call for groundbreaking in spring 2012 and completion in summer 2013.

"The Union College Board of Trustees, faculty and staff have worked diligently to ensure Union's preparedness to launch this campaign," said Thompson. "This project serves as a blueprint for the future of this institution. We cannot, however, realize this vision alone. The time has come for everyone with an interest in Union College to play a part. The cost of this campaign is an investment in the lives of students and faculty members and the many people in Lincoln and abroad served by Union's graduates as they embark upon their careers."

To learn more about the project, visit [www.ucollege.edu/ourpromisingfuture](http://www.ucollege.edu/ourpromisingfuture) or call 402.486.2503.



Porter Adventist Hospital made possible the miracle of a life-saving kidney transplant between Denver police detective Danny Veith, left, and his fellow officer Ed David. Of the 1,100 kidney transplants Porter has performed, about 65 percent were possible because someone like Veith made a living organ donation.

## Called to Serve

by CM Bell Company

Miracles occur every day at **Porter Adventist Hospital** through the hands of physicians, nurses and therapists. But sometimes God must make a few calls beforehand.

Last summer, that call went out to **Danny Veith**, a detective in the Denver Police Department who oversees health and wellness. Fellow officer **Ed David** had just phoned to say that he needed a kidney transplant. Veith answered that call in a very personal way by deciding to donate his own kidney.

"It's embarrassing when people try to make a big deal out of this because I'm just doing what God called me to do," says Veith.

David, also a Denver detective, was diagnosed 14 years ago with polycystic kidney disease, an inherited condition that gradually

destroys the kidneys. By last summer, David's kidneys were failing and his Porter physician put him on the transplant list. He had two months before he would need dialysis—two months before he faced a life of severe limitations that could potentially take him off the streets as a detective.

He was not alone on the organ donor list—not by a long shot. More than 86,000 others were waiting for a kidney.

"I was told it could be anywhere from five to 10 years before I got a kidney," David recalls.

As he prepared to go on dialysis, he contacted Veith—the department's representative for employee assistance—to let him know what he was facing. The two officers had met but, out of a department of 1,300 officers, were no more than acquaintances.

Veith was unfamiliar with

kidney donation. He had never even donated blood. So he began researching it and then decided to donate blood. It was then that he learned he had the same blood type as David—and he made the call to Porter.

Of the 1,100 kidney transplants Porter Hospital has performed since opening in 1986, about 65 percent were possible because someone like Veith made a living organ donation. Veith's decision, in fact, inspired another officer to donate a kidney just months later.

"At the time of my decision, I was reading a book about how it is our duty to spread God's love through our own heart," Veith says. "I felt God had provided me with good health and He had provided us with the technology that allowed me to give a kidney, so it wasn't a hard decision."

When it came time to tell

David that he was the donor, he shared his motivation.

David, who did not consider himself particularly spiritual at the time, found comfort in Veith's faith.

"There was a greater force involved in his decision,"

David says. "Some people donate to be a good person, but Danny actually put some thought into it and asked God for an answer. To me, that was very important."

As the day of the transplant arrived, Veith walked into Porter Hospital and paused for a moment at the sculpture of children gathered at the feet of Jesus.

"At no point was I ever in fear because I knew this was what God intended," Veith says.

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This article was submitted by Stephen King, senior vice president for Mission and Ministry for Colorado's Adventist hospitals, and written by CMBell Company.



Shawnee Mission Medical Center associates dedicate significant volunteer hours to their community. These associates were part of a women-only building project for Habitat for Humanity.

## Supporting a Healthier Community

by Jessica Wahaus

**Shawnee Mission Medical Center (SMMC)** is more than just a hospital. As a leading business in its community, SMMC contributes to the continued growth and benefit of the community by providing philanthropic and financial support efforts for many non-hospital programs.

Giving back to the community is important to the mission of the hospital; SMMC contributes more than \$400,000 annually to various not-for-profit organizations throughout Kansas City. The hospital believes that its healing mission extends beyond the walls of the hospital and this mission is fulfilled by reaching out and responding to community needs.

"It's important for us to give back, because the community gives so much to us," said CEO **Samuel H. Turner, Sr.**

"This hospital would not be in existence without the support of the people in this community."

SMMC supports programs that significantly impact the community, such as the Health Partnership Clinic of Johnson County, Habitat for Humanity, Harvesters and the United Way. Hospital associates volunteer their own time and money for many of these community benefit programs. The hospital is involved in the local chambers of commerce to support the social and economic growth of the area.

In addition to monetary support, SMMC provides many services and programs to members of the community so that everyone can receive quality health care. Charity Care is a program that allows individuals with difficult financial situations or without medical insurance to seek

assistance for reduction or elimination of medical charges at SMMC. Since 2003, the hospital has relieved the burden of more than \$34 million in medical expenses for its patients through Charity Care.

"We can't be true to our mission of *Improving health through Christian service* without giving back to our community," said Turner. "We would just be another business if we didn't reach out to those who are vulnerable."

Community health education opportunities provide area residents with the tools and knowledge to lead healthy lifestyles. The Center for Women's Health, Life Dynamics Health & Wellness, the Shawnee Mission Heart & Vascular Center and other initiatives offer classes, screenings and more to patients and

community members. The ASK-A-NURSE Resource Center is also available for health information, advice for medical concerns, physician referrals and class registrations.

SportsCare is a physical training and rehabilitation program SMMC provides to area high schools. Physical therapists work with student athletes to stay healthy during the season and to rehabilitate from sports-related injuries. Therapists are often present at practices and games.

SMMC believes spiritual health is an integral part of overall well-being. Each year, the hospital dedicates more than \$300,000 in faith-based initiatives to provide spiritual and emotional support to the community. Support groups, annual Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Conference on Mission, an annual mission trip and a chaplain residency program all offer ways to nurture spiritual health.

Community outreach is a mission in its own for SMMC. By providing quality services to its neighbors, SMMC continues to fuel a healthier, happier community.



**Alice Austin**, b. March 26, 1935 in Los Angeles, CA, d. April 21, 2011 at her home in Collegedale, TN. Long-time, active member of the Collegedale Church. Survivors include husband Wiley; daughter Dawn; son, Russell; two brothers; two sisters; 1 granddaughter; and 2 great-grandchildren.

**Berry, Marian, G.**, b. March 5, 1922 in Foreston, MN, d. April 29, 2011 in Lenexa, KS. Served as a missionary, teacher, author and lecturer. Predeceased by husband Kenneth. Survivors include son Daniel K.; and 3 grandchildren.

**Brunel, William C.**, b. March 17, 1914 in Tonopah, NV, d. Dec. 30, 2010 in Wickenburg, AZ. Member of the Cedaredge Church. Predeceased by wives Marie (Craig), Myrtle (Renton), and Elinor (Robinette); and son Billy. Survivors include daughter Betty Eddy; son James N.; sister Charlotte Brunel-Moskiman; brother Rene Brunel; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

**Bundy, Ward C.**, b. July 1, 1927 in Almena, KS, d. Feb. 16, 2011 in Beaver City, NE. Member of the Beaver City Church. Survivors include wife Myrna; and sister Jean Tauscher.

**Carrick, Alfred B.**, b. March 10, 1916 in Spivey, KS, d. Feb. 28, 2011 in Grand Junction, CO. Member of the Grand Junction Church. Predeceased by first wife Eula; brother Dale; granddaughter Donna; grandson Tim. Survivors include wife Betty; daughter Ellen Welker; son Ron; sister LaWanda McCorkle; 3 step-daughters; 2 step-sons; 4 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren and many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

**Crabtree, Ira Russell**, b. April 16, 1913 in Semmes, AL, d. Dec. 19, 2010 in Pueblo, CO. Member of the Pueblo First Church. Survivors include wife Margaret; daughters Therissa Young and E. Sue Davis; 2 step-daughters; 3 step-sons; sister Mary R. Dupree; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**Dunkin, Jack** b. Sept. 27, 1945 in St Louis, MO, d. April 25, 2011 in Cedar Rapids, MO. Member of the Cedar Rapids Church. Survivors include Eve Hodge, Tony Hodge

and his wife Shawn and their 5 children; and Rusty Hodge and his son.

**Fisher, Chester (Chet) Will**, b. April 2, 1928 in Stanley, NM, d. March 30, 2011 in Sedan, KS. Member of the Sedan Church. Survivors include wife Margaret; daughters Charlene Butler, Sandra Wolfe and Betty Jean Exley; son Eldon; sisters Effie Birch and Reba Lee Mooney; brother Jack; 8 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Freed, Robert**, b. Aug. 24, 1928, d. March 31, 2011 in Springfield, MO. Member of the Nixa (MO) Church.

**Friesen, Myragene**, b. Feb. 27, 1929, d. April 9, 2011 in Loveland, CO. Member of the Loveland Church. Predeceased by husband Harold. Survivors include daughter Marlys Bladwin; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 4 step-children; 8 step-grandchildren; and 14 step-great-grandchildren.

**Herrington, Anthony Mark**, b. May 3, 1963, d. Nov. 21, 2010 in Pueblo, CO. Member of Pueblo First church. Survived by mother Shirley; sister Darlene Lewis; brothers Steve Herrington, Jerry Serviss and Jimmy Herrington.

**Hurcomb, Doris Irene**, b. July 23, 1939 in Pretty Prairie, KS, d. April 1, 2011 in Gig Harbor, WA. Member of the Chapel Oaks Church in Shawnee, KS. Survivors include husband Richard; daughters Lisa Livingood, Laura Hurcomb and Kathleen Condori; sisters Virginia Mercer and Mary Stimatze; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

**Jeffers, Jeff E.**, b. June 30, 1947 in Sheridan, WY, d. April 3, 2011 in Denver, CO. Active member of the Ten Sleep Church in WY. Predeceased by father Jack. Survivors include mother Helen; wife Jeannie; son Troy; 4 sisters; and 2 grandchildren.

**Kuhn, Ora Garcia**, b. Aug. 27, 1935 in Pagosa Springs, CO, d. Nov. 2, 2010 in Pueblo, CO. Member of the Pueblo First Church. Predeceased by spouse. Survivors include daughters Karen Martinez, Diane Sullivan, Julie Kuhn, Cindy Garcia; son Steven; sisters Susie Gallegos and Rose Martinez; and 6 grandchildren.

**Lett, Judith**, b. Oct. 3, 1949 in Atlantic, IA, d. April 28, 2011 in Des Moines, IA. Member of the Des Moines Church. Survivors include brother Lyle Lett.

**Lewis, Mary**, b. Nov. 11, 1911, d. Jan. 22, 2011 in Kirksville, MO. Member of the Kirksville Church.

**Maybon, Robert**, b. Sept. 2, 1942 in Rocky Ford, CO, d. April 16, 2011 in Springfield, MO. Member of the Springfield Church. Marine Corps veteran, serving two tours in Vietnam where he received the Navy Cross with Valor. Survivors include wife Joy; and brother Steven.

**Moore, Veda**, b. July 9, 1921 in Cedar Rapids, IA, d. April 26, 2011 in Cedar Rapids, IA. Member of the Cedar Rapids Church. Survivors include sons Terry, Denis and Kevin; daughter Blossom Baumgartner; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**Nelson, Donald E.**, b. July 5, 1921 in Oakdale, NE, d. May 12, 2011 in Norfolk, NE. Member of the Neligh Church. Predeceased (6 weeks) by wife Eudeen. Survivors include daughters Sandra Willmore, Cherilyn Peterson, Donna Blackburn; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

**Ordelheide, Noel Douglas**, b. Dec. 1, 1990 in Denver, CO, d. Jan. 24, 2011 in College Place, WA. Member of the Denver South Church. Worked at Rocky Mountain ABC during high school and Big Lake Youth Camp summer of 2010. Survivors include parents Kris and Karen; and brother Grant.

**Perez, Pedro Felix**, b. Feb. 25, 1939 in San Antonio de Bano, Cuba, d. April 30, 2011 in Bucyrus, KS. Member of the West Lenexa (KS) Church. Grounds supervisor of Shawnee Mission Medical Center for more than 30 years. Survivors include wife Joan; daughters Mary Frishman, Paulina Archibeque, Diana Carter; son Pedro; sister Berta Pino; and 15 grandchildren.

**Rowland, Neil Wilson**, b. July 5, 1919, in Singapore, SS, d. Dec. 20, 2011 Apopka, FL. Former member of the College View Church before moving to FL. Served as Biology instructor and academic dean of Union College

for 16 years. Predeceased by wife Marie. Survivors include sisters Gretta Jean Mohr and Lola Jane Pogue; daughters Jan Seltsmann and Bonnie Schindler; son Dale, 7 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

**Schuman, Bradley**, b. May 1, 1954 in Clinton, MO, d. April 11, 2011 in Paola, KS. Member of the Kansas City Central Church. Survivors include father Theodore Schuman; mother Aletrice Downing; wife MaryJean; daughters Barbara Dryden, Angela Hale, Brenda Eitel, Belinda McClelland, Brenna Mcghee; 4 sisters; 2 brothers; and 15 grandchildren.

**Simmons, Jean**, b. Aug. 21, 1932, d. April 21, 2011 at her home in Harrison, AR. Member of the Davenport (IA) Church. Served as a missionary in Africa. Predeceased by a grandson and 2 great-grandchildren. Survivors include husband Alfred; sons Fred and Richard; daughters Vickie Simmons Nelson and Dorothy Simmons; 5 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

**Walter, Myrtle Marie**, b. Feb. 6, 1907 in Tracy, MN, d. Oct. 13, 2010 Farmington, NM. Member of Pinon Hills Church. Predeceased by parents Ernest and Bessie Bauer; husband John E; daughter Viola Meginness; and son John E, Jr. Survivors include daughters Lucille Thompson and Dorothy Barnes; brother Harold Bauer; 9 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

**Walters, Eileen**, b. Sept. 5, 1917 in rural Kenmare, ND, d. Feb. 11, 2011 in Denver, CO. Member of the Denver South Church. Predeceased by husband Rex. Survivors include the caregiving families of Rex and Linda McTavish, Tim and Pam McTavish and Janine and Todd McTavish; also survived by nieces and nephews and their families: Alicia and Rick Murray, Jim and Holly Kaiser, Jane and Daryl Craig and Dan and Linda Engeberg.

**Wilson, Grace** b. 1929, d. April 3, 2011 in Des Moines, IA. Member of the Des Moines Church. Survivors include sons Richard, William and Hale Jr.; and daughters Nancy and Kelly.



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Colorado	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
Denver	8:32	8:30	8:27	8:22	8:16
Grand Junction	8:44	8:43	8:39	8:35	8:29
Pueblo	8:26	8:25	8:22	8:17	8:11
<b>Iowa</b>					
Davenport	8:40	8:38	8:35	8:30	8:23
Des Moines	8:53	8:51	8:47	8:42	8:36
Sioux City	9:07	9:05	9:01	8:56	8:49
<b>Kansas</b>					
Dodge City	9:06	9:05	9:02	8:57	8:52
Goodland	8:18	8:16	8:13	8:08	8:02
Topeka	8:53	8:51	8:48	8:43	8:37
Wichita	8:55	8:54	8:51	8:46	8:41
<b>Minnesota</b>					
Duluth	9:06	9:04	8:59	8:53	8:45
International Falls	9:19	9:17	9:12	9:05	8:56
Minneapolis	9:03	9:01	8:57	8:51	8:44
<b>Missouri</b>					
Columbia	8:38	8:37	8:34	8:29	8:23
Kansas City	8:48	8:46	8:43	8:39	8:33
Springfield	8:37	8:36	8:33	8:26	8:24
St. Louis	8:29	8:28	8:25	8:21	8:15
<b>Nebraska</b>					
Grand Island	9:09	9:07	9:04	8:59	8:53
Lincoln	9:02	9:00	8:57	8:52	8:46
North Platte	9:20	9:18	9:14	9:09	9:03
Scottsbluff	8:34	8:32	8:28	8:23	8:16
<b>North Dakota</b>					
Bismarck	9:41	9:38	9:34	9:27	9:19
Fargo	9:25	8:23	9:18	9:12	9:04
Williston	9:58	9:55	9:50	9:44	9:35
<b>South Dakota</b>					
Pierre	9:29	9:27	9:23	9:17	9:10
Rapid City	8:40	8:38	8:34	8:28	8:21
Sioux Falls	9:12	9:10	9:06	9:00	8:53
<b>Wyoming</b>					
Casper	8:48	8:46	8:42	8:37	8:30
Cheyenne	8:36	8:34	8:31	8:26	8:19
Sheridan	8:58	8:55	8:51	8:45	8:38

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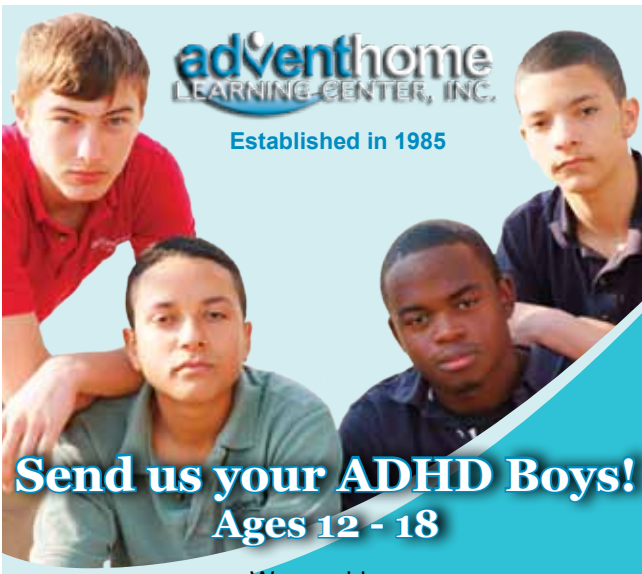
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