



# Senior Connection



Articles, News and Activities Calendar for Senior Members at Netherwood Park Church of Christ  
Mid-April 2008 Issue Volume 4 Issue 4

## **This Friday**

April 18, 2008

- 11:30 am Potluck Lunch
- 12:15 am Devotional: Rex Moore
- 12:30 am Announcements: Jim Guthrie
- 12:35 am Entertainment: Jack Riehl "Observations on Russia"  
(See page 4 for Jack's preface to his talk)

**Plan now to attend!**

## ***What is Going On?***

Compiled by Jim Guthrie

### **CONDOLENCES**

We are saddened again of our beloved sister Dortha Franklin's passing. Our thoughts, prayers and sympathies go out to John, Cindy, Ben and their families. Dortha was a "most favorite" of many at Netherwood Park. We all will miss her deeply.

### **NEWS:**

The New Mexico Fiddlers Association entertained 54 seniors attending our March luncheon, with many gospel and old favorites. We wish to thank Ron Phillips for bringing them to us.



Twenty movie buffs of Netherwood enjoyed "Enchanted April" on Friday, April 4th. We are still in need of you to "try out" the movie matinee—1st Friday of each month.

Be sure to preview Laura's review of our May matinee, "Raising Helen" on page 7.

Danny Allen spearheaded the Sunday 3:00 pm worship "Going Home." The service seemed to be a resounding success as 105 met, worshipped and learned more about heaven. Thanks, Danny, for your efforts.

As the racing season is now in full swing, I will keep all updated on Sean Guthrie's racing. The Lucky Lights season opened in Homestead, Florida. Sean qualified 3<sup>rd</sup>, but on the warm up lap he spun, damaging the car's wing. Once it was repaired he entered the race one lap down. Challenged, he gallantly drove toward the first, passing the leader and placing himself on the lead lap. He had to pass the leader again to win. His efforts fell short as he drove to Finish 11<sup>th</sup> of 23 cars. Then it was on to St. Petersburg and



Saturday and Sunday street races. Saturday, Sean started 19th out of 23, finishing 15th. Sunday he started 15th and finished 5th.

## COMING

May will find our senior luncheon crowd enjoying a “Spring International Food Festival.” We will be catered with Mexican, Italian and Chinese foods prepared by our own ladies, Bea Carriaga, Anita Zdunek, Jody Lowry, Zona White and Betty Barker for our enjoyment.

Mylli Zdunek will delight us singing Italian, Mexican and American songs. The cost per person is \$5.00. Please plan to attend for excellent food, fun and fellowship. Want to help? Call (296-2475) or see Jim Guthrie.

In June we will be privileged to enjoy the entertainment of cowboy songs by Larry and Betty Cochran. Also, Jim Franchell will enlighten us with cowboy poetry. This will be another “Must Attend” event!

July and August entertainment is still being formulated.

Do you have a suggestion for entertainment for September or October? Let Jim Guthrie (296-2475) know soon.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sue Pardue will be honored with her 90th birthday celebration in the commons area Sunday, April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Jim and Zona White will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 26<sup>th</sup> 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall. Please plan to honor them with your presence.

The annual Ponderosa Christian Camp barbeque will be Saturday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

We will honor the high school and college seniors Sunday, May 4<sup>th</sup>. Times will be published.



### ***Mama and Early Times (continued)***

By Audrey Slatten Casey Simmons

*Now, let me back up a bit. Not long after the house was finished, Papa lost all but his thumb on his left hand in a sawmill accident when his overalls were caught in the mill. Mama saved his life by nursing him through the summer. She made a poultice out of peach tree leaves, and placed them on Papa's wounds, over and over again, until it was healed. The community came with their equipment and "laid by" the crop and returned at harvest time to do the harvesting. This happened when his daughters were around ten to fifteen years old.*



*Some time later in 1920 and 1921, Mama had two more daughters – Floy and Audrey – two Texas girls! We worked as soon as we were able – not half as hard as my older sisters did, according to them at least. We milked before breakfast, ate breakfast, walked two miles to school and made it on time at 8 or 8:30.*

*By that time, Papa, with Mama's help, had adjusted to using straps to fit his left wrist to assist him in swinging the plow or other equipment to exactly where he wanted it to go.*



*Floy and I never knew him any other way; we thought he could do anything! I frequently was his helper. I held the nail until he could “set” it with the hammer as we mended the fences.*

*Mama’s dream was to send her two younger daughters to college to become teachers. With the help of our English teacher at Alba High School, we both made it to college. Floy stayed with a family as a “personal helper,” but they didn’t allow her enough time to do her studies. But she did well, considering. Two years later, I was completing high school as Valedictorian of 22 graduating students – not that I was really the smartest in the class. That distinction belonged to a boy – but this boy liked to play rather than study, and I worked harder to get that \$50 that came along with the honor. This paid my first semester college tuition.*

*I roomed with a girl from Bonham, Texas – Sam Rayburn country! We visited Mr. Rayburn’s office when we went for a weekend visit—I sat in his chair!*

*We also went to the Red River to see a new bridge, which was unusable due to a flood that had washed out the Texas side. Oklahoma and Texas were wrangling over who should take the responsibility for rebuilding the Texas end of the bridge. Oklahoma said it was Texas –Texas said it was a joint responsibility as the bridge was a shared expansion, a fact that had been agreed to by both states before the bridge was built. I don’t know who won, sorry to say, but I know the bridge remained unusable for several years before the project was finally completed.*

*Floy and I both graduated from East Texas State College at Commerce, which is now named Texas A&M at Commerce.*

*Floy taught thirty-five years or so in Rains County. I taught two years in Winnsboro and one semester in Rockwall before moving to Florida with my WWII veteran husband, Kenneth C. Casey. I wound up in Albuquerque with Ken and taught here eighteen years.*

*Ken died after four children were born to us, and I was left to manage two teenage girls, Eileen and Janet, and two pre-ten boys, Craig and Keith, as well as to continue teaching school to support the family.*

*Netherwood Park Church of Christ has been my family and circle of friends since 1952, except for five years when I lived in Estancia, having remarried a wonderful man, Henry C. Simmons. I had known and kept in touch with Henry since both our families lived in Florida. My two girls and his youngest daughter, Missy, were born in the same hospital at Eglin Field Air Force Base. He lost Sindy, his wife and my good friend, three years before we decided to “join forces.” Henry spread the gospel everywhere he went, and we had a wonderful five years together. I truly love his family.*

*Mama found her father’s family after years of not knowing anything about them. My sister, Edith, checked into the background of a new manager at J. C. Penney’s in Sulphur Springs, whose name was Orwig. She discovered that they were cousins! His father and her grandfather were brothers. My family greeted his family with great joy. They shared pictures that were identical to ours.*

**The Connection**..... by Jim Guthrie  
Marlin Akers at the luncheon mentioned, “I don’t know how many people are involved with the Connection...” Within this article we’ll attempt to answer Marlin’s and other’s curiosity as to what goes into the publishing of the “Senior Connection.”

The process is rather simple; write an article, etc. and print the paper... The process begins with one person, YOU! —Your writings, your bios, stories, commentaries given to use each month, or sending an interesting article or reference, poem, recipe and/or pictures. There are others writing a monthly or bi-monthly article such as, Ask David, On the Front Porch, Elders View, Movie Review, What’s Going On” as well as pictures of our seniors. As you see, there are many people responsible and dedicated to their efforts to provide interesting and enjoyable articles.

This is only the beginning. How the “putting together” takes place when the articles, etc. are compiled and sent to our editors, Karen Talley and LaNell Wilkins. They complete and design each page. After many hours of toiling they print the original newsletter hardcopy. On Monday of the luncheon week, five to six seniors meet to copy, fold, label, stamp and mail your copy of the “Senior Connection.”



As you now aware, there are advance, each person newsletter made up of and caring enough to share your Therefore, we always need your stories, pictures, recipes, announcements, etc. to continue the “Connection” we all enjoy

many people working, starting about a month in committed to develop a quality and sincere featuring us. The quality comes from your love, stories and adventures with each other.

NOTE: This month’s “Connection” had the touch of 18 people to produce. This month’s contributors are:

Authors of articles	Photographer	Editors	Typist	Printing, preparation, and mailing
Leta Bassham	Jackie Miller	Karen Talley	Anne Weimer	Jean Blackburn
Larry Cochran		LaNell Wilkins		Gayle Foster
Jim Guthrie				Jim Guthrie
David Nestor				Mary Guthrie
Jack Riehl				Lu Ann Marpel
Laura Riehl				Billie Rice
Audrey Simmons				George Rice

### Join Us On An Armchair Visit to Russia

Jack Riehl

Jack and Laura Riehl will be presenting observations, historical information and examples of hand crafts from Russia starting at its beginning to the present day. The talk will be accompanied by a photo presentation of their travels from Moscow to St Petersburg. You will see many ancient sites and villages along the passageway of the collapse of trying to bring powers or not. There declining thousands of deep and enter in the on flexing its



the Czars where you can sense the pulse and history of this turbulent society. Since the Soviet Union and the formulation of the Russian Federation, its leaders are this nation of mixed peoples into the 21st century with great difficulty. The political realize that they must compete with a world market to survive, whether they like it is great difficulty in managing a nation with 11 time zones, 128 languages and a population. This loosely bound country of mixed peoples and tribes live within miles of uncontrolled borders. Illegal immigration is rampant. The people have scarred memories of the past as they struggle with their future. Russia’s effort to 21st century can only be mandated and driven by a controlling government bent power.

You are invited to come to our senior luncheon and presentation on Friday, April 18, 2008. You won’t be disappointed.

# Ask David...

By David Nestor

**Acts 12:2 speaks of James, the brother of John, who was put to death with the sword. Acts 15:13 says that James spoke up. Acts 21:17 speaks of James and all the elders. Who is the James that was a spokesman for the Jerusalem apostles and elders, and who is the James who wrote the book in the New Testament with the same name?**

It is not always easy to know which James is which in the New Testament. The name “James” is found there several times.

There is James, the son of Zebedee, who was one of the earliest of the disciples chosen by Jesus (Mark 1:19), and who was also the brother of the apostle John (Matthew 4:21-22). In Luke 9:54, Jesus calls them the “Sons of Thunder.” This is the James who was beheaded by Herod, and most believe his death to have been somewhere around AD 42-44. With his death being that early, he is not considered to be the author of the epistle of James.

There is also James, the son of Alphaeus, who was also one of the twelve apostles chosen by Jesus (Matthew 10:3; Mark 3:18; Luke 6:15; Acts 1:13). Since the writer of James does not identify himself as an apostle, he is ruled out as being the author of the epistle, although there are some who opt for this authorship.

There is another James, the son of Judas, mentioned in Luke 6:16. There is no additional information available about this James in the New Testament, and thus he also is not regarded to be the author of the epistle James.

The only other James mentioned in the New Testament for consideration is James, the brother of our Lord. He is named in Matthew 13:35, Mark 6:3 and Galatians 1:19. Evidently he did not believe in Jesus as Lord at the beginning (John 7:5 and Mark 6:4). John 7:5 and 2:12 indicates that he did witness the first miracle by Jesus at Cana, and then appears among the believers after the resurrection of Jesus (Acts 1:14). The popular consensus is that James, the Lord’s brother, is the one who wrote the Epistle of James and was the one present at the Jerusalem Council.



The problem for folks is that the New Testament seems to indicate that James was also an apostle from the wording in Acts 15:13, Galatians 1:19 and 1 Corinthians 15:7. The wording in Galatians allows for the rendering that Paul is saying, “I saw none of the apostles; I saw only James, the Lord’s brother,” which does not prove that he was an apostle. While he probably was an elder, he was not one of the apostles appointed by Jesus, as was Matthias in Acts 1.

From biblical and secular history, it seems clear that Jesus had a fleshly brother names James, and that he was an elder in the church at the time of the Jerusalem Council recorded in Acts 15, and that he was the author of the Epistle of James. It is only in more recent times that some critics of the Bible have sought to reject or doubt that the Lord had a brother in the flesh, or that he was the writer of the New Testament letter.

April 18, 1775 - The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes occurred as the two men rode out of Boston about 10 pm to warn patriots at Lexington and Concord of the approaching British.

## On the Front Porch

Well, here it is April already and here we are "on the front porch" again. I got here first so I got the swing, ha ha ha! This time we were asked to describe a scene from our lives that has stayed in our minds. I am sure many of us have several of those times that we talk about often at gatherings.



Sylvia Strickland recalls watching her grandson being born and seeing that head of curly red hair emerging. She says she will never forget that amazing sight, his birth and the red hair.

Peggy Lee recalls a night she and David were driving back from Grants. They came around a curve in the road and there on the horizon was the moon coming up. It looked so big and so close she felt like she could reach out and touch it. The craters were clearly visible and the moon itself was so shiny that Peggy said she had an unworldly feeling—like she was no longer on the planet. I know that feeling. I saw a similar sight on the east side of the mountains. The moon looked as if it were just sitting on the edge of the earth.

LaNell Wilkins tells of the first apartment she and David had in Las Cruces. It was on the third floor of an old turn-of-the-century farmhouse. She said they have wonderful memories of their first home together, but especially of its east window's daily offering of the sun rising above the breathtaking Organ Mountains.

Lela Skutevik writes about the first time she came to was 8 or 9 and she came with her mother; sister, Carlene; family and some cousins. They were on a trip to Colorado She said they drove through lots of mountains, which were them. They were going through Albuquerque down Central they passed UNM at the corner of Central and University trees and grass, Lela thought that was beautiful and there that she wanted to live in Albuquerque at some point she has lived here for more that 40 years. Aren't we lucky?



Albuquerque. She an uncle and his from Lockney, Texas. an unusual sight for and Route 66. When and saw all the pine decided then and in her life. She says

I came out here to visit my son and his family (mostly my first grandchild) in the mid eighties. They took me to the Grand Canyon. For a southern belle who had been west of the Mississippi only a couple of times and then only to Louisiana, all the scenery out here was amazing. But when I got my first glimpse of the Grand Canyon I could only stand opened mouth and stare. I had seen pictures of the Grand Canyon but nothing prepared me for that sight. Roy and I have taken many trips over the years, and I have seen other canyons, some truly beautiful and amazing, but the first visit to the Grand Canyon will always stand out in my mind.

I truly hope all another as our memories we continue to



of you are enjoying this article. It is meant to be about love, love for one we get to know each other better through the things we learn as we share and experiences. As time goes by my hope is to get to know more of you as share all the articles in the "Senior Connection". God Bless. Leta Bassham

April 21, 1836 - The Battle of San Jacinto between Texans led by Sam Houston and Mexican forces led by Santa Anna took place near present day Houston. The Texans decisively defeated the Mexican forces thus achieving independence.

April 22, 1864 - "In God We Trust" was included on all newly minted U.S. coins by an Act of Congress.

April 24, 1800 - The Library of Congress was established.

# Senior Cinema Matinee

May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1:15 pm

*Presents*

## “Raising Helen”

Showing in the fellowship room - *Popcorn & Refreshments*

### *Movie Review*

by Laura Riehl



Director: Garry Marshall  
Writers: Patrick J. Clifton & Beth Rigazio  
Release Date: May 28<sup>th</sup>, 2004  
Starring: Kate Hudson Helen Harris  
John Corbett Pastor Dan Parker  
Joan Cusack Jenny Portman  
Runtime: 1 hour 54 minutes

Helen Harris is living the life she's always dreamed of. Her career at a top modeling agency is on the rise; she spends her days at fashion shows and her nights at the city's hottest clubs. But her carefree lifestyle comes to a screeching halt when one phone call changes everything. Helen soon finds herself responsible for her sister's children: 15-year-old Audrey, 10-year-old Henry, and 5-year-old Sarah. No one doubts that Helen is the coolest aunt in New York, but what does this glamour girl know about raising kids?

The fun begins as Helen goes through the transformation from super-hip to super-mom, but she quickly finds that dancing at 3 am doesn't mix with getting kids to school on time—advice that Helen's older sister Jenny, is only too quick to dish out. Incidentally, Jenny is played by the talented Joan Cusack. In fact, **Raising Helen** feels like it should have been her story. The sibling rivalry, the repressed emotions, the difficult choices faced by a mother—are all captured by Cusack, whose character has a husband, kids and a lifetime of feeling second best. Cusack's is the most compelling character.

Along the way, Helen finds support in the most unusual place—with Dan Parker, the handsome young pastor and principal of the kids' new school—and realizes the choice she has to make is between the life she's always loved and the new loves of her life.

# Milestones

## April Birthdays

Anna Lewis	4 <sup>th</sup>	Ron Phillips	10 <sup>th</sup>
Marjorie Rorie	4 <sup>th</sup>	Eva Rae Murphy	16 <sup>th</sup>
Alicia Casares	4 <sup>th</sup>	Lucy Custard	17 <sup>th</sup>
Ruth Tucker	6 <sup>th</sup>	Sue Pardue	21 <sup>st</sup>
David Lee	7 <sup>th</sup>	Wanda Bedwell	28 <sup>th</sup>
Paul Martinez	8 <sup>th</sup>		

## April Anniversaries

Danny and Linda Allen	22 <sup>nd</sup>	48 years
Joe and Mary Mitchell	24 <sup>th</sup>	54 years
Gayle and Mary Self	25 <sup>th</sup>	49 years
Jim and Zona White	27 <sup>th</sup>	50 years

## May Birthdays

Charlie Clark	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dwight Marpel	22 <sup>nd</sup>
Mary Guthrie	1 <sup>st</sup>	Joe Scoby	22 <sup>nd</sup>
Kathleen Evans	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Billie Rice	25 <sup>th</sup>
Barbara Gateley	13 <sup>th</sup>	Audrey Simmons	25 <sup>th</sup>
Lon Hinshaw	16 <sup>th</sup>	Max Lowry	27 <sup>th</sup>

## May Anniversaries

George and Billie Rice	24 <sup>th</sup>	39 years
David and LaNell Wilkins	26 <sup>th</sup>	41 years

## **An Elder's View**

Larry Cochran

### **Need to be Needed**

A while back, I was watching an old episode of my all-time favorite TV series—the Andy Griffith Show. In this particular episode, Aunt Bea was called out of town to care for a sick relative, leaving Andy and Opie to fend for themselves. As you can imagine, it didn't take long for the usually immaculate house to soon become a first class mess. When they received a call that Aunt Bea would be returning much sooner than expected, the two frantically picked up the house and cleaned it up to a respectable condition. As soon as they finished, sat down to catch their breath and admire their accomplishment, Opie remarked they had done so well that they didn't really need Aunt Bea. This got Andy to realize the impact this would have on Aunt Bea, so they promptly returned the house to its previous state of disarray, only to have a neighbor come in, see the mess and clean it up while they were on their way to pick Aunt Bea up and bring her home. Sure enough, she walked in, saw the pristine condition the house was in and immediately sensed she was no longer of any use—she was no longer needed. Fortunately, they distracted her long enough to sneak off into another room and mess it up. Their plan worked—she discovered the mess and all was well--she was needed again.

The desire to be needed surpasses the desire to belong or be an accepted part of a group or organization. Anyone can be a part of a group, but most people want more than acceptance—we need to feel we are a contributing member of that group—we are truly needed, not just there for a "free ride".

Unfortunately, in our society age and wisdom are not generally respected as much as they were in the past or as they are in other societies. Bottom line—that's not the way it should be, but rather the way it all too often is.

One certainty we have as God's children is we are not only loved by God but needed as well. Let's take a look at a few examples from scripture that were part of God's plan after many would consider them past their prime. Noah, Abraham, Moses—the list goes on and on—they all were necessary components in God's ultimate plan.

We all know of Paul's great accomplishments. He fulfilled much of God's plan by allowing God to mold him into a suitable vessel just as the potter molds the clay. In other words, he was needed. Let's consider the last letter we have that he wrote—his second letter to Timothy, and ponder some insights from this epistle that still hold true today and will continue to apply as long as the world remains. If Timothy has sort of a melancholy tone. Look at the situation of the writer—in prison deserted by fair weather friends, persecuted, knowing he is nearing death. These are some of the issues he faced. Yet, in spite of all this, God saw fit to have Paul write this letter through inspiration so all of us, not just Timothy, could benefit from its contents. Even though some might think Paul was past his prime and should be put out to pasture, God thought otherwise—Paul was needed. As we read this epistle, we notice that even though Paul mentioned some of the things that had befallen him, that did not prevent him from focusing on the matter at hand—further exhortation on Christian living.

Take a good look at Chapter 4—the last chapter and notice in spite of all he had faced, and would soon face, he was ready. He was confident in the inevitable outcome. Pay particular attention to verses 6-8. He knew he had fought the good fight and was prepared for the next phase of his Christian life Could Paul's positive outlook in spite of his circumstances be a result of his assurance that God still needed him?

Yes, we all need to feel needed. It's what spurs us on. Remember, no matter how the world makes us feel, God needs us and wants us to know that we are needed.

## Calendar of Activities

### April

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### May

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### June

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### April

- 18<sup>th</sup> 11:30 am, Potluck Lunch. Jack Riehl "Observations on Russia"
- 20<sup>th</sup> 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. 90th birthday celebration for Sue Pardue
- 26<sup>th</sup> 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Jim and Zona White's 50th wedding anniversary celebration

## May

- 2<sup>nd</sup> 1:15 pm, Movie Matinee. Raising Helen
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Ponderosa Christian Camp barbeque
- 4<sup>th</sup> Honoring high school and college graduating seniors
- 6<sup>th</sup> Deadline for mid-May Senior Connection
- 16<sup>th</sup> Senior Luncheon: "Spring International Food Festival. Mylli Zdunek sings.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Thailand Let's Start Talking Mission group leaves

## June

- 6<sup>th</sup> 1:15 pm, Movie Matinee.
- 10<sup>th</sup> Deadline for mid-June Senior Connection
- 20<sup>th</sup> 11:30 am, Cowboy songs by Larry and Betty Cochran. Cowboy poetry with Jim Franchell.

## Caprese Salad

Recipe courtesy Rachael Ray  
Show: 30 Minute Meals  
Episode: Holiday

## Recipe Summary

**Difficulty:** Easy  
**Prep Time:** 10 minutes  
**Yield:** 4 to 6 servings

- 3 vine-ripe tomatoes, 1/4-inch thick slices
- 1 pound fresh mozzarella, 1/4-inch thick slices
- 20 to 30 leaves (about 1 bunch) fresh basil
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling
- Coarse salt and pepper

Layer alternating slices of tomatoes and mozzarella, adding a basil leaf between each, on a large, shallow platter. Drizzle the salad with extra-virgin olive oil and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

## insalata caprese

by Faith Willinger

(Tomato and Mozzarella Salad)



Insalata caprese (literally, the salad from Capri) is the perfect summertime dish for cooks in a hurry; slicing is the hardest part. The salad was created in the 1950s at the Trattoria da Vincenzo for regulars out for a light lunch. They'd order a just-picked tomato and fresh fior di latte (cow's-milk mozzarella — no buffalo on Capri). The salad has evolved on the island to include a few leaves of rughetta (wild arugula) and a pinch of dried wild oregano, both local products; everywhere else in Italy it takes the form of tomato, mozzarella and basil.

The dressing is always a drizzle of extra-virgin olive oil — only. Vinegar would destroy the delicate flavor of the cheese and is never used. Because this salad is so simple, top-rate ingredients are imperative: Hothouse tomatoes and rubbery processed mozzarella are unacceptable.

Can be prepared in 45 minutes or less.

Servings: Serves 4 to 6.

# Senior Snaps

by photographer: Jackie Miller



# Senior Potluck

This Friday at 11:30 am  
Please come and join us

## Schedule:

Lunch and Fellowship  
Short Devotional: Rex Moore  
Jack Riehl "Observations on Russia"



**Deadline for information for the  
mid-May. ISSUE is May. 6, 2008**

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*Mid April*

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