

# Senior Connection

Articles, News and Activities Calendar for Senior Members at Netherwood Park church of Christ

Mid-September 2006 Issue

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## What is Going On

Reported by Jim Guthrie

**SENIOR OUTING:** This is a "Don't Miss!" Wednesday, September 27, we are going on the New Mexico Railrunner train to Bernalillo. See the article by Ron Phillips on page six.



**SENIOR LUNCHEON:** - NEXT MONTH = October 20th, we will be entertained by Millie Zdunek!!



**SENIOR CINEMA MATINEE:** Friday, October 6, we will be showing "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Laura Riehl will now be providing us with the "preview" of the upcoming movie – see page nine.

Note: We had 28 attending "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Men's Fellowship Pig Roast will be Saturday, October 4:00 -7:00PM at Riverside.

A "42" Party on Friday, September 22 starting at 6:00 P.M. in the Fellowship Hall. Come play, come learn, enjoy.



Dortha Franklin is on a 10-day Alaskan cruise given to her by her family for her 90th birthday. Happy Birthday and have a wonderful time with the family on your adventure!

A **BIG THANKS** to Billie Rice for her efforts and commitment in establishing and maintaining the Senior Phone Tree. Billie has taken the responsibility for leader/coordinator for our call-ins to our shut-ins and sick.



And thank you to Glenda Gray, who has taken responsibility for our Phone Tree. Please call Glenda (869-1041) if you have any questions or news that should be “rapidly” shared with our Seniors. Thanks to those that have agreed to be “callers” to pass information and news “along the tree”.

And thanks also to Leta Bassham, who is the leader/coordinator for the phoning of our shut-ins and sick.

Our appreciation to these ladies and to all who work to make our Senior Program a success.



# Senior Monthly Potluck

**This Friday** ----- September 15, 2006

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|------------|--|----------------------------|
| 11:30 A.M. | Lunch and Fellowship   |                            |
| 12:15 A.M. | Devo – “Building Bridges”  | Margarito Montoya          |
| 12:30 P.M. | Guest Speakers:<br>Paul Smith of Heritage Health Care<br>“Understanding Hospice” |                            |
| 1:00 P.M   | Phil Conley of Protection One  | “Media Alert”              |
| 1:15 P.M   | Bill Henson  | “AED’s at Netherwood Park” |
| 1:30 P.M   | Dismiss  |                            |



Our soul waits for the LORD: He is our help and our shield. For our heart shall rejoice in Him,  
because we have trusted in His holy name. *Psalm 33:20-21*

# Biography

## Marlin and Margaret Aker

*(Continued from last issue)*

Margaret's life followed a story-book pattern.. She was an only child. Her parents both came from large families Her Dad's family was undisciplined, easy going, giving little thought of what the morrow might bring. Her mother's family however, approached life in a strict orderly serious mode. Margaret's mother was a sweet home loving soul who didn't get to fulfill her dreams. Margaret's dad Sam Girard was a compassionate man with a heart of gold but he didn't seem to have any sense of responsibility. Always chasing that pot of gold "to be found just over the next hill." Sam and Cora were just not very compatible. First Sam tried farming, but that didn't work out. The family then moved to Douglas, Arizona where Sam took a job at a copper smelter. Margaret started to school in Douglas. Her memories of those years are mixed and many. She and the neighborhood kids had freedom to rove the area near home after school. The family traveled back and forth to Colorado frequently. Just a glimpse into one of Margaret's experiences when she was about 6 years old.

Buried treasure legends are plentiful in bygone days. Maybe you have heard of the one in the mountains north of Pagosa Springs, Colorado. Maps and mystery are always connected with treasure hunting. Margaret's dad organized an expedition consisting of several people. The location required riding horseback up the mountain to an elevation near timber-line. Margaret remembers hanging on to her mother, as they climbed the mountain. They camped out in tents for several days. The men searched and searched, but no treasure was found. Space will not permit all the details, but needless to say they came back empty handed. The mystery and intrigue however, lingers on in Margaret's memory. Years later her dad took Marlin up to the legend's location, in a jeep. They searched again but still no treasure was found.



Another of Margaret's escapades: The house in which her family lived in Douglas was only a stones throw from the Mexican border which was designated only by a barbwire fence. Margaret was wandering about with her friends one day when they found a horse roaming the area. He was nice and gentle, and "just going to waste with no one riding him". The kids proceeded to catch him, but there was one distinct difficulty. The horse was on the wrong side of the border fence While they were pondering a solution to the problem, a Mexican Border Patrol Officer came along and inquired of their intentions. The officer proceeded to tell the would be horse thieves, the flaws of their thinking with emphasis on how much trouble they were just about to get into. That scared the day lights out of the kids. You know, it is doubtful any of the parents ever heard of that event.

Kids growing up in rural areas of the day didn't know what 'store bought toys' were. They used creativity and produced their own toys. As a little boy Marlin entertained himself by such things as riding stick horses, rolling an old car tire, or he would catch a June Bug, tie a string on him, twirl him 'til he got his motor running then watch him fly in circles on the end of the string. Or he would catch a horny-toad, harness him to a match box, and make him pull it like a wagon. Or he would play mumble-peg, or walk on tin can stilts, or play with frogs, or lizards. He asks: "Why do modern kids get bored?"

Most of the farm houses during that era were 'spacious shacks', with a family room, one bedroom, (or another for every 4 kids). A kitchen, and a porch both front and back. Furniture consisted of a table with straight back chairs, or benches, a rocking chair, kerosene lamps and a fireplace to keep the

occupants cozy. Well almost cozy. No electric appliances. Food was kept cool in a frame structure covered with burlap sacks. A five gallon water bucket was suspended above it, punctured with small holes so water could drip on the burlap sides of the cooler. Evaporation kept the food cool even on the hottest days. Walking was the common mode of transportation. If heavy loads or long distance was involved, you hooked up the horse and buggy or wagon to suit the occasion. A mile or two by foot in that day would correspond to across the street by modern thinking. When the day was done you knew you had enough exercise. You didn't need a gym. You kept thin trying to find food.

After a year or two in Virginia, Marlin's dad Quincy recovered from his heartbreak and married a widow who had 3 children from her previous marriage - two girls and a boy. Soon a baby girl of their own was added to the family. Quincy longed for the west, so he returned to Arizona with his new family in 1928. Marlin's grandmother brought Preston from California so the family could all be together, but it was very difficult to find a house in the little town able to accommodate a family that large.

Due to Marlin's former way of life, he just did not seem to fit into the family. He began drifting away from home during the summertime. He would work for his board and room and a small wage. Two summers he worked on a goat ranch, herding over a thousand head of long hair goats. Coyotes, bob cats, rattle-snakes, Gila monsters and other critters, common to the southwest were in abundance. Only the rattlesnakes put real fear in him. One summer he stayed with his cousins on their sheep ranch, but they only had about 800 sheep to care for.

When he got into high school he worked and lived at a small dairy farm near town. He had to get up at 4:00 AM to help the farmer milk about 20 cows. The cream had to be separated and the utensils all washed before going to school. After school, butter had to be churned, cheese processed, cows fed and the barn cleaned. If there was any time left he did his home work. From the age of 12 on, Marlin stayed away from home more than he did at home. He admits, he didn't try very hard to fit into the family unit, but adds the route he chose, helped matured him at an early age and added to his education of life.

Duncan was a consolidated school district with buses covering the area. Gradually the small one room schools were closed and the kids bused into town. Sports, especially football, was very much to his liking, but school in general was a drag. He and one of his buddies 'played hooky' a lot. Finally he woke up to the fact he better take school more seriously. During his senior year he dug in and finished third in his class.

For Margaret, school was an enjoyable affair and she always made good grades. She especially enjoyed music, played in the band and was a very popular girl in high school and she loved to be surrounded with mixed crowds. Marlin however was the silent withdrawn type, and could do without crowds. He was a grade ahead of Margaret in school, but they had a common typing class together during Marlin's senior year. He had dated other girls but life took on new meaning in that typing II class. Speed tests were held periodically. Marlin's speed could not match Margaret's accuracy. So guess who won those contests? He asks. "is that any way to win a boyfriend?"

Evidently so, because that competition soon developed into a love affair and marriage that has lasted for over 70 years. A man's Ego and personality do not stand a chance against a pretty blond. Marlin and Margaret were married June 7, 1936 in Lordsburg, New Mexico in a very simple ceremony by a Justice of the Peace following Margaret's graduation from high school. Marlin and Margaret started out their marriage very much in love and they say that love has grown deeper as the years went by, and now after three children, six grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, with more due to arrive next spring, their love is still growing deeper and deeper. Well, two lovers embarked on the sea of matrimony hoping their marriage would last forever. Not knowing how long forever might be. But they say it has been a beautiful journey, and Lord willing, are ready for more "forever's".

During the 1930's economic recovery from the depression began, but in non-industrialized areas the process was slow. After the birth of their first child, Marlin determined working on bare existence wages might satisfy some people, but not for him. He wanted to learn a trade with a future. The Akers embarked on a bold but risky path for newly weds. Margaret's parents were very generous and accommodating. They gave the young couple the little house they were living in to sell and use the proceeds for seed money to carry out their plans. With the proceeds from the sale of that house, they formulated a plan of action. Margaret, (Marlin Jr, who was 17 month old) and Margaret's mother Cora moved to Los Angeles to live with Cora's brother and his wife. Margaret, fresh from the country, dared to enroll in a beautician's school in down town Los Angeles. In the meantime Marlin kept his job driving trucks for a Produce Company based in Duncan to support them. It took a full year for Margaret to complete her training and get her beautician's license. On graduation Margaret went to work as a beautician. Marlin then quit his job in Arizona and joined his family in California. He started working odd jobs during the day, and attending a welding school at night to learn the welding profession.

In 1940 Marlin entered the job market at a big steel fabricating shop in L.A. where components for the shipyards, oil fields, refineries and heavy industry were fabricated. Not satisfied to be just a welder he studied blueprint reading, pipe fabrication and associated skills of the piping industry. In 1941 he joined the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe-fitters Union as a pipe welder. He was able to certify as a high pressure pipe welder which was required for each job. This allowed him to travel from state to state wherever construction work was available. If one locale was short of skilled journeymen, companies would call other Local Unions to supply the demand.

WW II was in progress in Europe. Although the US was not yet involved, they were beginning to build up their defense industries. Qualified construction workers were in demand to build electric generator plants, high octane gas refineries, ship yards and other defense facilities all over the country. For the next 4 years Marlin worked on construction jobs in 9 different states.

Filling in some of the details of the Aker's life. Whenever Marlin changed jobs the family traveled with him. Margaret continued to work as a beauty operator when opportunity presented itself. In 1941 they moved from LA to San Jose, California where Marlin went to work on the construction of a magnesium extraction plant. While in San Jose, Margaret contacted a severe case of Pneumonia. She was a guinea-pig patient for the new sulfa-drugs. Her pneumonia was so severe, she wasn't expected to survive, but thankfully with the help of God and that new sulfa-drug she made it.

When the Magnesium plant was finished Marlin worked on a housing project for the Coast Guard Personnel in San Francisco. That finished, and Margaret recovered, the family moved to Salt Lake City, where welders were needed to build an Electric generating plant at the Remington Arms munitions plant. Neither sleet nor snow nor 20 degree below zero weather stopped the job. One day while working at the power plant, news came over the radio, of the sneak attack of the Japanese in the bombing of Pearl Harbor destroying much of the U.S. Pacific fleet. This brought about the declaration of War on the Axis powers. It also brought about a lot of excitement and uncertainty .

In the spring of 1942 the Power plant in Salt Lake was finished. The Akers moved back to Los Angeles. Marlin's next job, was helping install the heating system in a the ceiling of a hanger for the Vega Aircraft Company, working on moving scaffolds 60' in the air. A very mysterious incident happed one night that summer. On account of the fear factor, it was hushed in the news. Here is what they witnessed that night according to Marlin: "Sirens wailed and dozens of spot lights crisscrossed the sky searching for planes, but none were visible to me. Speculation ran high that Japanese reconnaissance planes were in the area, but it never revealed what really took place. It was a spooky feeling."

*(This interesting story concludes next month.)*

# Senior Outing

## September 27<sup>th</sup>



On Wednesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, those able will get together for RIDING THE RAILRUNNER adventure.

We plan to board the train for the 11:25 AM departure.

We will be meeting at the Netherwood Park building and take two vans to the downtown train station.



Please meet in the east side of the church parking lot around 10:00 AM.

The vans will be leaving at 0:15 AM to take us downtown. If you prefer to drive yourself downtown, please come meet at the parking lot so we all know who is going on this “adventure”.

We will be parking in the parking structure across from the train station on 1<sup>st</sup> street just south of Gold avenue. Access the parking garage from 2<sup>nd</sup> street south of Gold avenue. We anticipate getting downtown about 10:45 AM, giving us plenty of time to get across the street and board the train in a good comfortable seat and good view.

We will go north from the downtown Albuquerque (named for the Duke of Albuquerque in 1706, thus this is the city’s 300 birthday) train station located at 1<sup>st</sup> Street and Central.



We will pass the Los Ranchos / Journal Center at 11:36 AM. Los Ranchos means Little Ranch. It was a ranch that was part of the “Elena Gallegos Land Grant”, just north of the “Village of Los Griegos” (meaning people of Greek origin).

Then we will pass the Sandia Pueblo at 11:40 AM. The pueblo was named after the Watermelon Mountains around 1706.

Arriving in Bernalillo at 11:48 AM. Bernalillo was established in 1693 as a trading community and named after Fray Juan Bernal in 1680.

We arrive at the 550 intersection / trading post at 11:50 AM = a Rail Runner Express ride of 25 minutes. The trading post was named in 1899 after Dio Sandoval Martinez, of the re-conquest in 1692.

This station is served by a new bus route which runs between the Sandoval County Judicial complex on Idalia Road and N.M. 528 and the U.S. 550 station. This new route, designed to serve the Rio Rancho area, is an extension of the New Mexico Department of Transportation’s Northern New Mexico Commuter Service. This service is free, and will run in conjunction with scheduled train times.



We will leave to return to Albuquerque at 12:05 PM and arrive back at the downtown station at 12:30 PM.

The plan is to then go to the ‘66 Diner on East Central street (across from the Pres. Hospital). The diner was formally a gas station in the 50’s and 60’s. Lunch is at your own expense.

Looking forward to seeing you on the Rail Runner ..... Ron Phillips (877-1468)

# A FOUR-FOLD LESSON

by Dorothy Steury of Culver City, Kentucky and Hugo Mc Cord, OCU Professor

"But thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumph in Christ, and manifests through us the sweet aroma of his knowledge everywhere."

2 *Cornithians 2:14*

1. "Thanks be to God." From ancient times people have been taught to "give thanks to the Lord, because his lovingkindness is everlasting" (1 Chronicles 16:41), and "give thanks to his holy name" (Psalm 30:4), and "At midnight I will arise to thank you because of your righteous ordinances" (Psalm 119:62) and "in everything give thanks, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus" (1 Thessalonians 5:18).

2. "God leads us." He does if we want to be led, if we are of those who respond to Jesus' invitation: "Come unto me, all you that labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). The principle is: "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life" (Revelation 22:17). On the other hand, the devil wants to leads us! Demas was led by the Lord when Colossians 4:14 and Philemon 24 were written (62 A.D.), but five years later, he had let the devil lead him, as Paul wrote in 67 A.D.: "Demas, having loved this present world, has deserted me" (2 Timothy 4:10). But a woman like Mary Magdalene, how beautiful a life, being led by her Lord; she was among the last ones at the cross (John 19:25), and actually she was the first one at the tomb on resurrection day, "while it was still dark" (John 20:1).

3. "Manifests through us." God makes known through the lives of Christian men and women "the sweet aroma" of Christ! Each Christian becomes an example before non-Christians in his or her "speech, conduct, love, faith, and purity" (1 Timothy 4:12), and so leaves a pleasant fragrance wherever he goes. Indeed, each Christian is admonished: "Pay close attention to yourself and to your teaching; persevere in these things; for as you do this you will insure salvation both for yourself and for those who hear you" (1 Timothy 4:16).

4. "Knowledge of Him." In the darkness of Gethsemane, Thursday night before the Friday crucifixion, you see the Lord "deeply grieved, to the point of death" (Matthew 26:38), "being in agony He was praying very fervently; and His sweat became like drops of blood, falling down upon the ground" (Luke 22:44). He "fell upon His face and prayed, saying, 'My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me, yet not as I will, but as Thou wilt'" (Matthew 26:39). The "knowledge of Him" in this agony shows how much he loved us!

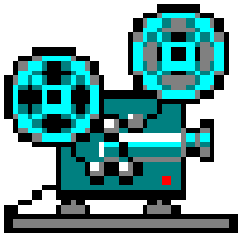


## Brainteaser

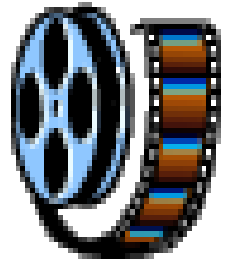
1752 was quite a different year and people in the American colonies experienced a truly unique event. They went to sleep the evening of Wednesday, September 2, 1752, and woke up the morning of Thursday, September 14, 1752! They had lost 11 days! The month of September which had usually lasted 30 days was only 19 days long that year! Not only that, the new year was backed up by more than 80 days! This caused the year 1751 to be only 282 days in length! There was rioting in the streets of North America and Europe. Many felt cheated and were demanding their eleven days back! It didn't happen and neither did the 11 days of September, 1752.

What was the cause for this loss of time more than 250 years ago?

(Answer = Page 11)



# OCTOBER 6



## Senior Cinema Matinee

At 1:15 P.M.  
*Presenting*

“Little Lord Fauntleroy”

Showing in the fellowship room



Drama, Made in 1936, Black and White, 98 Min

An American boy turns out to be the long-lost heir of a British fortune. He is sent to live with the cold and unsentimental lord who oversees the trust



After the death of Cedric ('Ceddie')'s English father, he and his mother live together in Brooklyn. Cedric's grandfather, the Earl of Dorincourt, had disowned Cedric's father when he married an American. But when the Earl's remaining son dies, he accepts Cedric as Lord Fauntleroy, his heir, and the Earl sends for Cedric and his mother. Cedric uses the first of his newly found wealth to do some favors for his old friends, and then heads to England, where he must try to overcome the Earl's dislike for Cedric's mother

## Fine Movies, Popcorn, Refreshments

Bring a Friend, Relative or Neighbor



# Movie Preview

by Laura Riehl

## Little Lord Fauntleroy

They just don't make 'em like this anymore. You can take all your Culkins and Woods and Osments and roll them into one, and they still couldn't shine the shoes of Freddie Bartholemew (as Mickey Rooney does in this film). The difference, I believe, is that these contemporary performers think of themselves as CHILD actors, where Bartholemew and his contemporary Shirley Temple thought of themselves as ACTORS -- just as Rooney's character thought of himself as a BUSINESSMAN. The effect is palpable: you just can't fake being a real person. This of course is the familiar story of an American boy in the 1880's who learns he is the heir to an English earl and must go live with the old bloke, who parenthetically hates his mother, in an old castle. When it becomes apparent that Ceddie (Freddie Bartholemew), is heir to an English title and an immense fortune, his mother (Dolores Costello Barrymore) takes him back to England, where they discover that her father-in-law, the earl of Dorincourt, despises Americans. To win his birthright, Ceddie must struggle against false claims to his title as well as his grandfather's cantankerous disposition.

All is going well until the "Real Little Lord Fauntleroy" the son of the other brother shows up. Now what will happen? Is 'Ceddie' destined to be second fiddle? Will his mother go back to America? What do his old friends think when they find out? Looks like curtains for everyone.

Needless to say, it is the earl who is transformed by the strength and purity of the boy's character, and not the intended reverse. Every scene and every line in this film is perfect, and if it is a "period piece," then I say we'd be so much better off if we could return to that "period."

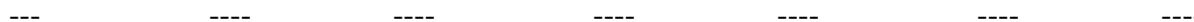
Director John Cromwell at times considered LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY his finest film; with a graceful script by novelist Hugh Walpole, an excellent supporting cast, a buoyant sense of humor, and a gem of a performance from Bartholomew.

Remember, **Everyone dreams of a long, lost, rich relative**



←  
And thank you to Jackie Miller (on the left) and Bettye Barker (on the right) who help out by fixing our popcorn.

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And to Orval Talley (on the right), who is our projectionist.  
And Gayle Foster (on the left), who is the coordinator of our "Movie Matinee" time.



I will bless the LORD at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the LORD: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad.

O taste and see that the LORD is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. O fear the LORD, ye his saints: for there is no want to them that fear him.

*Psalm 34:1-2, 8-9*

# Calendar of Activities

## September

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

## October

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## November

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

This is a list of activities, events, birthdates and anniversaries that we know about for the next 45 days that may be of interest to our senior members.

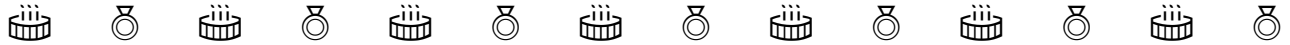
### September

- 15<sup>th</sup> = Senior Potluck Lunch at 11:30 a.m.
- 17<sup>th</sup> = Care Group #3
- 18<sup>th</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> = "42" Party starting at 6:00 p.m.
- 24<sup>th</sup> = Care Group #4
- 25<sup>th</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 27<sup>th</sup> = Senior Outing – on the Rail Runner Express (see page 6)

### October

- 1<sup>st</sup> = Care Group #1
- 2<sup>nd</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 4<sup>th</sup> = Deadline for information for the Mid-October Senior Connection Newsletter
- 6<sup>th</sup> = Senior Cinema Matinee – at 1:15 p.m. .... Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 8<sup>th</sup> = Care Group #2
- 8<sup>th</sup> = Second Sunday Fellowship – following evening assembly
- 9<sup>th</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 14<sup>th</sup> = Men's Pig Roast – 4-7 p.m. – call Riverside at 898-2627
- 15<sup>th</sup> = Care Group #3
- 16<sup>th</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 20<sup>th</sup> = Senior Potluck Lunch at 11:30 a.m.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> = Care Group #4
- 23<sup>rd</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.
- 29<sup>th</sup> = Fifth Sunday
- 30<sup>th</sup> = Monday Night for the Master at 6:45 p.m.

If you know of a future event, please get the information to Phillip Liggett. You may hand a note in at the office, email Phill at [Liggett@comcast.net](mailto:Liggett@comcast.net) or call 975-6909.



## September Birthdays

Linda Allen	1 <sup>st</sup>	Margaret Aker	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Jack Ashley	26 <sup>th</sup>
Harold Wright	5 <sup>th</sup>	Marlin Aker, Sr.	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Lela Skutevik	30 <sup>th</sup>
Cecil Batts	18 <sup>th</sup>	Rodney Phillips	24 <sup>th</sup>		

## September Anniversaries

Sam and Sue Martin	2 <sup>nd</sup>	= 45 years
Ralph and Barbara Dees	7 <sup>th</sup>	= 38 years
John and Betty Tribble	7 <sup>th</sup>	= 59 years
Harvey and JoAnn Temple	8 <sup>th</sup>	= 53 years
Greg and Darlene Wentz	13 <sup>th</sup>	= 38 years
Bill and Anna Lewis	16 <sup>th</sup>	= 46 years
Leonard and Mickey Scott	25 <sup>th</sup>	= 59 years
Jack and Jean Ashley	30 <sup>th</sup>	= 57 years



## *Notes on September*

- September 9 – California becomes the 31<sup>st</sup> state in 1850.
- September 15 – In 1982, USA Today began publication..
- September 22 – Italo Marchiony invented the ice cream cone in 1903.
- September 23 – Autumn Begins.
- September 25 – First American Newspaper published in 1690.
- September 26 – First televised presidential debate was held in 1960 – between Kennedy and Nixon.
- September 30 – In 1641 was the first annual fair held in America.

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### Answer to the Brainteaser:

The Gregorian Correction – changing from the Julian Calendar to the current Gregorian Calendar.

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An efficiency expert concluded his lecture with a note of caution.

"You need to be careful about trying these techniques at home."

"Why?" asked somebody from the audience.

"I watched my wife's routine at dinner for years," the expert explained. "She made lots of trips between the refrigerator, stove, table and cabinets, often carrying a single item at a time.

One day I told her, 'Honey, why don't you try carrying several things at once?'

"Did it save time?" the guy in the audience asked.

"Actually, yes," replied the expert. "It used to take her 30 minutes to make dinner. Now I do it in ten..."

# Senior Potluck

This Friday at 11:30

Please come and join us

**Schedule:**

Lunch and Fellowship

Short Devotional – Led by Margarito Montoya

Three 15 minute speakers about Health



**Deadline for information for the  
mid-October issue is October 4, 2006**

Netherwood Park church of Christ  
5101 Indian School Road N.E.  
(I-40 at San Mateo exit)  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
87110

*Mid September*  
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