



# Senior Connection



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

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*That all may know we are disciples of Jesus Christ*

## **This Friday**

August 15, 2014

**Hosting:** Roger Proctor; Charlotte Moen; Marie Rogers  
**Decorations:** Nancy Clement's team

## **Catered Luncheon**

**\$7 per person**

*Enjoy your favorite Chinese.*

- 11:30 am Chinese luncheon
- 12:25 pm Announcements: David Nestor
- 12:35 pm Devotional: Sam Dooley
- 12:50 pm Entertainment: no program planned



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



by Jim Guthrie

I send a **special thank you to Karen Talley**, for authoring our *What's Going On* the past two months while I took "off" due to my illness. I may add, Karen also authored an article and edited the Connection the past issue. Karen, **you are very special.**  
**Thank you.**

It is **good**, that I have **Brothers and Sisters** such as **you** that I **appreciate and love** at Netherwood. I am grateful and encouraged with the many cards, calls, and prayers made to and for me and Mary showing your concern and love for our well-being during my illness.

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**Laura's Movie Review** of the *Twelve Angry Men*, which will be shown Friday September 5<sup>th</sup>, 1:15 pm, is on page 4 in this issue of the **Connection**. This drama starring many of the stars we "grew up" with will be enjoyed equally by all. If you have not seen or if you would like to get that second look at a masterpiece come and enjoy, and have fellowship with our movie goers. Please plan to attend, we want and need you.

Our July luncheon and art showing of Bill Williams and the many participants showing their art of paintings, quilts, knives and dulcimer was enjoyed by forty.

Now, we know, Anna Lewis is our new feature writer, authoring monthly her "**Anna's Little Corner**". You will enjoy her article in this issue of the **Connection**. Thanks Anna!

We all were pleased to read Maggie's Story which concludes in this issue. Lloyd Seagraves' story of his early life with Janice and Army in Japan was greatly appreciated and enjoyed in the July issue. We continue to need your life story or that little neat moment of your life.

## **WE ARE FAMILY**



Fellow Christians in Swaziland

## Anna's Little Corner



by Anna Lewis

When Jim Guthrie Sr. **cornered** me and said, "Would you fill in for 'On The Front Porch'?", my first reaction was, "I don't think so." for a couple of reasons. I rarely travel and I don't have this nice 'southern background', but you all know Jim, and he quickly responded with "Oh you can write about anything you want to, Anna and you can name it anything you like.", and so with his being quicker on the draw and encouraging at the same time, I said, "OK, I'll give it a try."

First, I thought I would explain a little about the title; the little part of it is important. It sounds like it does not have to be a long discourse, right? Then corner; that just had a nice sound which I could relate to. Let's take a look at common phrases or sayings with the word 'corner' in it and you pick a favorite or one that you relate to most:

1. Corner Drug Store
2. Spread the word to the far corners of the earth.
3. I can see you out of the corner of my eye.
4. You see a Walgreens everywhere you turn the corner.
5. Eight ball in the corner pocket.
6. Brighten the corner where you are.
7. It's just around the corner.
8. Time out corner! (by Alivia Romero).
9. It's the house that is just catty-corner to our house.
10. Everywhere you turn the corner God goes with you, (by Alivia).
11. Four-Corners, NM, AZ, UT, and CO.
12. When you think of a square, you think of 4 corners.
13. Someone has 'the corner' on the market.
14. There's only one corner of the Universe you can be certain of improvements and that is your own corner.

Now what does all this tell you?

"Surprise! Surprise!" as Gomer Pyle would say.... You never know what's going to be in *Anna's Little Corner*.



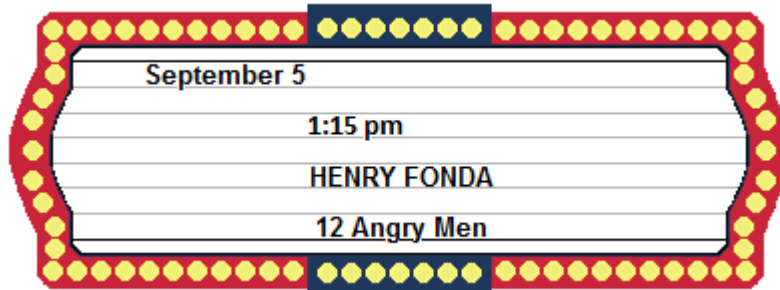
# Movie Review

1957 movie

**Stars: Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, E. G. Marshall,  
Martin Balsam, Jack Warden, Jack Klugman and Ed  
Begley**



by Laura Riehl



**"It makes for taut, absorbing, and compelling drama that reaches far beyond the close confines of its jury room setting." A. H. Weiler - New York Times review**

A Puerto Rican youth is on trial for murder, accused of knifing his father to death. The twelve jurors retire to the jury room, having been admonished that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Eleven of the jurors vote for conviction, each for reasons of his own. The sole holdout is Juror #8, played by Henry Fonda.

As Fonda persuades the weary jurors to re-examine the evidence, we learn the backstory of each man. Juror #3 (Lee J. Cobb), a bullying self-made man, has estranged himself from his own son. Juror #7 (Jack Warden) has an ingrained mistrust of foreigners; so, to a lesser extent, does Juror #6 (Edward Binns). Jurors #10 (Ed Begley) and #11 (George Voskovec), so certain of the infallibility of the Law, assume that if the boy was arrested, he must be guilty. Juror #4 (E.G. Marshall) is an advocate of dispassionate deductive reasoning. Juror #5 (Jack Klugman), like the defendant a product of "the streets," hopes that his guilty vote will distance himself from his past. Juror #12 (Robert Webber), an advertising man, doesn't understand anything that he can't package and market. And Jurors #1 (Martin Balsam), #2 (John Fiedler) and #9 (Joseph Sweeney), anxious not to make waves, "go with the flow." The excruciatingly hot day drags into an even hotter night; still, Fonda chips away at the guilty verdict, insisting that his fellow jurors bear in mind those words "reasonable doubt."

A pet project of Henry Fonda's, *Twelve Angry Men* was his only foray into film production; the actor's partner in this venture was Reginald Rose, who wrote the 1954 television play on which the film was based. Carried over from the TV version was director Sidney Lumet, here making his feature-film debut. A flop when it first came out (surprisingly, since it cost almost nothing to make), *Twelve Angry Men* holds up beautifully when seen today.

# Milestones



## Birthdays

Irma Patton	08/01
Maria Montoya	08/03
Fred Bitting	08/06
Sylvia Martinez	08/13
Viola Moore	08/14
Gladys Juarez	08/16
Morris Day	08/17
Eileen Meeks	08/18

### August

Ross Hinshaw	08/19
LuAnn Marpel	08/20
Jerry Scott	08/21
Edna Worf	08/25
Serafin Padilla	08/21
Mary Mitchell	08/26
Pam Beach	08/28

### September

Charlotte Moen	09/01	Bobbie Cannady	09/15
Kay Short	09/04	Dixie Cantrall	09/17
David Nestor	09/05	Robert Hoyt	09/20
Bea Rogers	09/07	Kay Proctor	09/22
Marie Rogers	09/09	Kathy Duck	09/29
Mary Stanphill	09/15	Lela Skutevik	09/30
Wanda Colclough	09/15	Richard Cantrall	09/30

## Anniversaries

### August

Ralph and Joyce James	08/11/1966	48 years
Fred and Ann Bitting	08/15/1959	55 years
Ivan (Buzz) and Lucy Custard	08/17/1962	52 years
Robert & Bobbie Cannady	08/20/1966	48 years
Ray and Carrie Candelaria	08/21/1981	33 years
Serafin and Lisa Padilla	08/25/1979	35 years
Stephen and Anita Zdunek	08/28/1984	30 years
Roger and Kay Proctor	08/30/1968	48 years



### September

Sam and Sue Martin	09/02/1961	53 yrs
Morris and Sue Day	09/07/1956	58 yrs
Dale and Jean Sims	09/11/1993	21 yrs
Greg and Darlene Wentz	09/13/1968	46 yrs
Bill and Anna Lewis	09/16/1960	54 yrs
Dennis and Mylli Zdunek	09/28/1974	40 yrs
Roger and Dorothy Jones	09/29/1961	53 yrs

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### August Happenings

August 15 11:30 am	Senior Luncheon
August 15, 16, 17	Family Camp @ Ponderosa Christian Camp
August 16	ACCH Open House & BBQ – GTO car show & Howling Coyotes Band
August 17	Combined Worship Service
August 22 6:30 pm	Singles Game Night @ Nancy Clements – bring snack

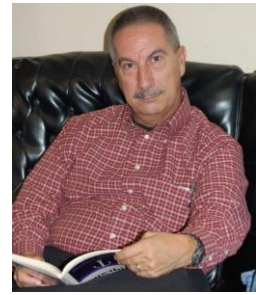
### September Happenings

September 1	Labor Day – Office Closed
September 2 5:30 pm	Tuesday Ladies Bible Class - FH
September 4 9:30 am	Thursday Ladies Class resumes
September 5 1:15 pm	Senior Cinema showing "12 Angry Men"
September 5 6:30 pm	Book Club meets in Library – Book is "Soul's Gate" by James Rubart
September 5,6,7	Men's Ministry annual Men's Retreat at Ponderosa Camp. The Theme is "Lifted". Check bulletin and bulletin board for more info
September 9 5:30 pm	Tuesday Ladies Bible Class - FH
September 10 5:30 pm	Wednesday BBQ, followed by singing and ice cream fellowship
September 11 9:30 am	Thursday Ladies Class
September 11 6:30 pm	Ladies Game Night resumes in Library
September 15 7:00 pm	Ladies Coffee at Flying Star on Paseo and Wyoming
September 16 5:30 pm	Tuesday Ladies Bible Class - FH
September 18 9:30 am	Thursday Ladies Class
September 19 11:30 am	Senior Luncheon
September 23 5:30 pm	Tuesday Ladies Bible Class - FH
September 25 9:30 am	Thursday Ladies Class
September 26-28	Ladies Retreat at Glorieta Convention Center sponsored by Mountainside
September 29 7:00 pm	Ladies Coffee at Flying Star on Paseo and Wyoming
September 30 5:30 pm	Tuesday Ladies Bible Class - FH

# Ask David...

**"In 1 Corinthians 11:27-29, Paul writes, 'So then, whoever eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty of sinning against the body and blood of the Lord.**

**Everyone ought to examine themselves before they eat of the bread and drink from the cup. For those who eat and drink without discerning the body of Christ, eat and drink judgment on themselves.'**(NLT)



by David Nestor

**How can the consumption of mere bread and wine possibly bring judgment upon someone?"**

There are two keys to getting the right handle on what this passage is teaching: First, the context in which these verses are written is dealing with their abuse of the Lord's Supper by way their treatment of one another. They had evening church assemblies in the 1st Century and met for a "love feast" or fellowship meal (we call them pot luck meals) before their regular services, which included the communion. They made a mess out of their regular meal in their selfishness and prejudice, which in turn made hypocrisy out of the Lord's Supper, which was in part to signify their bond with each other as well as with Jesus. In essence, Paul was teaching them that you cannot be selfish and inconsiderate at one meal and then claim to be in unity and love one another in partaking of the second one.

Second, the word "body" is misunderstood. The body under consideration here is the church, the body of Christ, and not the physical body of Jesus sacrificed on the cross. The implication here is pretty serious: being hypocritical in the way you treat the body of Christ the church and then claiming to be right with God because you fulfilled the requirements of taking the ritual meal of the Lord's Supper might cost you your soul unless you get the two in proper harmony with one another.

So, take a look at yourselves and how you are treating one another in settings outside of the Lord's Supper, in this case eating a "love feast" together, and make the proper adjustments so that when you take communion with one another you will not be insulting God, abusing your brother or sister in Christ of a lesser standing in life than you, and in turn jeopardizing your eternal welfare.

## It's All About Maggie Frame



by Anna Lewis

...continued from the July ~~Senior Connection~~.

Maggie also grew up with a lot of talent in music. She played the piano, and she, her dad and her brother were known as the "Music Trio". They went to every town in the county and played and sang spiritual songs. Daddy sang base, brother sang alto, and Maggie sang soprano and played the piano. In fact Maggie went to college on a music scholarship. Wish I could have heard that trio!

In high school there was one boy in particular who took note that Maggie was cute, funny, smart, and, let's just say it; she was outstanding. The boy's name was Jack Frame. He was a couple of years older, handsome, smart, and a really good basketball player himself. In fact, Maggie's brother early on tried to get Maggie to go out with Jack because he sort of idolized Jack. Truth is it did not take much urging from her brother because Maggie really admired Jack too.

Anyway, as their love blossomed and Maggie was a senior in high school. Jack still was hanging around high school driving the school bus. The real reason he stayed around was to keep an eye on Maggie. He was afraid someone else might take her away from him! Now let me say right here that Maggie graduated from High School at age 16 and by then was in love with Jack Frame, the handsome basketball player and history buff. Just as soon as Jack graduated from high school he signed up with the air force. This was 1942. Meanwhile Maggie Portales. Next, here came Jack it's 1943. It had been a little other, and well, you've heard home to see their Jack asked Maggie to marry was only 17. But she was fairly talented for her age. When they Maggie says you could have away. Dad on the other hand wanting to marry before going overseas". Little brother is jumping up and down with excitement. Her mom kept saying "You are not old enough!" Then they asked Elsie, "How old were you?" Her answer... "But I was more mature!" Sounds familiar doesn't it?

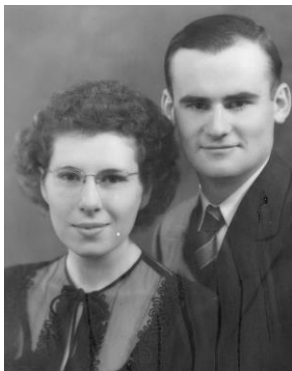


The next thing that Maggie's dad said was, "I want a promise from you, Mr. Frame, and that is that you take Margaret to church every time the door is open, and that you take her and not just leave her but go with her." Jack came from a family with no religion but he kept his promise, and he was baptized when their son Rob was born. I think Maggie was jumping up and down with excitement by this time! Backing up to the marriage,



Jack and Maggie saw each other for only 3 days before he was shipped overseas. They said goodbye and did not see each other for 3 years! Not only did they not see each other but they never heard each other's voice all during this time. They had some correspondence, of course, but even that was limited in what they could say. I guess that's how it was back then. When the war was over and when Jack finally came home, Maggie says she felt like she needed to be married again and start all over from the beginning. Anyway, on the plus side, each one had more growing up time.

Something else of interest about Maggie-- during the war she was asked to teach school in a one-room school house in Stegall, TX, being only 17 and having only one year of college. Stegall was about 9 miles from Goodland. It was not a lot of trouble driving their 1943 Chevy pick-up each day to Stegall. The big trouble was that one room full of grades 1 through 7. Can you imagine the curriculum she had to prepare? She was also asked to teach piano after classes which she did. It's a good thing she was young with lots of energy! Maggie said, "I learned one thing; I never wanted to be a full time school teacher"!



We'll fast forward a few years and find out that Jack has a good job with North American Aviation Company. He was kind of his own boss and checked on aircraft wherever North American would send him; therefore, he and Maggie did a lot of traveling. The main thing that Jack did during the war was making sure the equipment on the aircraft, namely the radios, worked properly. He used his same skills in his working career and did well with that. One of the favorite places Maggie remembers living was Pittsburg, PA. The reason she gave was the church there. She was very attached and involved, and I'm sure had a lot of spiritual growth there.

Speaking of spiritual growth or involvement, years ago Maggie taught a few students using the World Bible School material. The most touching and unique story was her study with a man in prison. This man, in fact, was on death row. He did excellent with all his paper work and wrote kind words. He did obey the gospel, he was baptized, and Maggie remembers so well the last letter she received from him. He said within the letter, "You do not need to worry about me anymore." Maggie said she cried all night long.

A note of interest about Maggie's younger brother, Robert, who was affectionately called Butch by Maggie. In 1983, Butch became President of ENMU in Portales, NM. There was just one president and one vice president, and he served as president from 1983 to 1989. Maggie can remember her mom introducing her son Robert and pointing out that he was president of this university and completely forgetting her daughter. Actually, Elsie's answer to Maggie was that these particular individuals already knew about (Margaret) Maggie. Still, Maggie felt that she was somewhat overlooked during those times. I think they worked that out though, and I myself told Maggie that she probably

taught Butch everything he knew and that's probably why he was able to accomplish what he did. Maggie said, "Of course you're right".

Jack and Maggie moved around a lot for a number of years. Well they finally moved to Albuquerque. Maggie said, "This is it. This is where I want to stay." and they did.

Maggie has been where years! This is where Jack picked for two reasons: the straight open shot, and a Maggie first saw the place, looked at the inside where said, "Well, you can see and so Maggie said "It's she is still just fine with a



she lives right now for 39 had picked out, and it was view of the mountains, a nice covered porch. When she said, "You haven't even we'll be living", and Jack what's important to me." O.K. with me." and today beautiful view and a

wonderful side porch. Maggie and Jack had two boys, Rob and Ron. They were happily married for 60 years before Jack passed away with heart problems.

Maggie is a friend to everyone at Netherwood but, of course, there are a few she knows better than others and has a special connection. One of those is Missy Hayes. In getting to know Missy, Maggie learned that Missy had lost her mom. Maggie said, "I'll adopt you and you can be my daughter". That's sort of how it is. Maggie adopts people and she means it too. Lately, she has adopted Johnathan Gross. He's the young man that usually sits up near Maggie in services. Anyway, I'm not sure who adopted whom but I know that Johnathan checks up on Maggie regularly, and Maggie really appreciates him and of course Missy.

Now there's another fellow who brings Maggie to church, and he is a special friend who sits with her. If you haven't met Bob Hoyt you need to. He and Maggie have similar personalities. Maggie met Bob at the Meadows where they both live when she was talking about needing a ride somewhere. Well, Bob right quick offered to take her where she needed to go and has been taking her ever since. Bob is a real blessing as well.

We all remember that not long ago Maggie lost her son Rob who had moved to



Albuquerque with the idea of taking care of her, but it didn't work out that way. After a few years here he started having health issues. He just got worse and worse even to the point that he was going to be put on life support. Maggie asked Rob what he wanted. He said, "Please let me go without that." Maggie said "If that's what you want." Rob said "Thank you, Mom; you're a good mom and I love you." Maggie has said repeatedly that she cannot imagine how anyone can go through things like this in life without brothers and sisters in church, and you and I both know that Maggie will always have friends, especially in church, surrounding her. It just stands to reason.

## LET'S GET PERSONAL

We were discussing uses for a computer last month. One use is to connect to others by e-mail. Another use is to compose documents, much as we used to with a typewriter. This method of composing is called “word processing”. It is so much better than a typewriter that the two cannot be compared. As you write with a word processor, you can instantly erase mistakes, check your spelling, use a variety of fonts, and even add beautiful pictures, such as the one to the right!



by Karen Talley

Word processing tasks are done with computer programs (or “applications”) that come in a variety of flavors. Some are very simple and may not even be able to do all the tasks mentioned above. Others are quite complex and must be purchased to be added to your computer. But I am happy to tell you that your PC already has a fairly robust word processor, and you may not have to purchase a thing in order to compose your memoirs or create a story to be published in the Connection.

The name of the program that comes with your computer is WordPad. Check it out. You might find it is sufficient for all your writing needs. And the best thing is that you can save your document and call it up later to finish it. Try that on an Underwood!

A saved document is called a “file”. You will have to give it a name when you save it. Be sure to remember the name and also make note of the “file location”. This is just the name of the folder you save it in. Your computer will add a period (dot) and 3 additional letters to the name you pick. This is called the file “extension”. Perhaps we will discuss it in a future article.

Although you are working with a computer many of the procedures are based on standard office practices. Envision that your computer has a file cabinet in it. The cabinet is called “C”. There are drawers in the cabinet, folders in the drawers, and files in the folders. It is up to you, of course, to remember which drawer and folder you put your document into. And just like the methods used in an office, things should be organized. Put all the letters to Aunt Harriet in the Harriet folder and put all the pictures of your grandkids in the Grandkids folder. That way you can find them, and they are not mixed in with the letter to Martin Heinrich which, of course, is in the Politics folder.



# Catered Luncheon

This Friday at 11:30 am

Please come and join us

## Schedule:

Catered Lunch and Fellowship

Devo: Sam Dooley

Entertainment: no program planned

**Deadline for information for the  
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