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Rejoice in the Lord

“Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.” Philippians 4:4-7

When Paul wrote this letter to God’s believers in Philippi, he was in prison chains. Nevertheless, the apostle was joyful whether he lived or died, whether he was well-fed or hungry, whether he was safe or in danger. The joy to which Paul invites God’s people isn’t based on circumstances.

Whether we live in freedom or captivity, we can rejoice because the Lord is near. Whether our personal health is solid or shaky, we can rejoice because the Lord is near. Whether we are alone or surrounded by people, we can rejoice because the Lord is near.

The Lord is near in the comfort the Holy Spirit gives. The Lord is near through the reading of His Word. The Lord is near in the loving prayers of family and friends. The God who, in Christ, promised never to leave or forsake us, is close at hand. Even in our most difficult circumstances, they cannot pull us away from God’s love and care. We can rejoice that the Lord is near because our Savior is coming soon. John 14:1-3.

The Lord wants us to walk so closely with Him that we will talk with Him about everything and thus, be of His same mind and think His thoughts. Philippians 3:15,16. In this way, we will continually abide in His presence, and with thanksgiving, rest in His promises. John 15:7, 8

The result of this close relationship with God brings His peace, which transcends all our understanding. John 14:27 This peace is the harmony and calmness of body, mind and spirit of the one who trusts in the power and grace of God. Colossians 3:15-17. This peace, that surpasses our understanding, does not come from having everything work out as we want, but rather, from knowing that no matter what this earthly life brings, we can still have joy as we know that our victory lies in Jesus Christ. John 3:16.

What does God’s peace feel like? It’s wholeness, calmness and completeness with Jesus, our Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6; Proverbs 3:5, 6.

**“That He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory,
to be strengthened with might through His Spirit in the inner man,
that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith;
that you, being rooted and grounded in love,
may be able to comprehend with all the saints
what is the width and length and depth and height—
to know the love of Christ which passes knowledge;
that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.
Now to Him who is able to do exceedingly
abundantly above all that we ask or think,
according to the power that works in us,
to Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus to all generations,
forever and ever. Amen.”**

Ephesians 3:16-21

by Donna Faye Anderson

Church News

The Transcendent Intimacy of God in Nature

On Sabbath, September 23, church worshipers enjoyed a wonderful outdoor church experience at Mill Creek Park. On that day, we sang, heard the Word of God and enjoyed a potluck lunch together. For me, this was a second opportunity to attend an outdoor church service in Ukiah since my wife and I moved to this wonderful city. I have always enjoyed nature and any time I have an opportunity to spend time in it, I jump on it.

It is through nature that we truly begin to understand just how great God is. As I reflect on the lessons learned that day, a few things stand out for me. The first is the song that our praise and worship group sang—“Open The Eyes of My Heart, Lord.” No other time could be as valuable as the time one spends meditating on this song, especially in nature. To me, this song is about asking God to still our minds so that we may know that He is God. It means transcending the mere awareness of the beauty around us and thinking deeper about the miracle that nature truly is and the science behind it all. On this special day, I wondered how much more intimacy we could experience with God if our eyes and hearts were opened to see God in everything that surrounds us. The gift of intimacy with God is one that Christ longs to give us. This is further evidenced for me in Ephesians 1:17-23. My prayer is for each one of us to accept this gift that is already ours—the gift of intimacy with God through opened eyes and hearts.

The second lesson I learned was in the pastor’s message regarding the many miracles that God did for the Israelites and more specifically, the great miracle of parting the waters of the Red Sea so that His people could escape the Egyptians. Even though the Israelites saw God’s power with their own eyes, the incredible miracles of nature, we know they continued to murmur about everything. In Swahili, we call this “Manung’uniko.” This is when murmuring is more important for one than reflecting on the goodness of the Lord. To the Israelites, the great miracles they observed did not quench their fears or their longings to return to Egypt. This lesson made me reflect on my own life and my desire to persist in worry and fear, in spite of the many great miracles God has done for me. Most of us choose to cling to our worries, doubts and fears instead of looking to Jesus, “the Author and Finisher of our faith, Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.” Hebrews 12:2

Reflecting on the great miracles that God performed for the Israelites reminds me that it is not by seeing that we become changed, but by God opening the eyes of our hearts. Our daily prayer should be “for God to open the eyes of our hearts so that we may see Him high and lifted up, shining in the light of His glory.” When we accept the gift of intimacy with God, we can experience him daily through nature, actions of other believers, music and through His Word. It is possible to experience God more intimately every day.

by Yohana Tuguta



Photo above: Fall colors in Anderson’s Persimmon tree. Photo by David Anderson . Photo right: Music Leaders at outdoor church. Photo by Yohana Tuguta

Church News, cont.**Plowshares**

by Ryan Veness

No More Hunger=No More Darkness

Isaiah 58:10 says, “Feed the hungry and help those in trouble. Then your light will shine out from the darkness, and the darkness around you will be as bright as noon.” As many of you recall, COVID was a very difficult time. Many of us felt alone, scared, abandoned, depressed, and hopeless. We were told to stay home and socially distance ourselves from our family and friends. It was no fun. But there was one activity that we put all of our fears aside—Plowshares—and stood up for what we knew was right.

Plowshares is a locally-managed soup kitchen with the goal to operate a community-supported facility, where services, advocacy, and education help eliminate the causes of hunger and poverty. Its purpose is to maintain a supportive and consistent environment, where all are treated with respect, justice and dignity.

During COVID, we heard that many of our community services were struggling to stay open, especially on weekends. Many of our church family decided to step up to the volunteering plate, like we had done for a couple of years prior, set aside our COVID fears, and come together to make Saturday lunches for those who did not have food.

Three years later, we are still going strong. We now have six groups that include the Pathfinders, the school, the Spanish church, and other amazing church members showing up at 2:00 p.m. every Sabbath afternoon to socialize and serve with, to help those who are hungry. I remember some of the best moments of my week came when working at Plowshares with my friends.

When we are told that our light will shine when we feed those who are hungry and those who are in trouble, that is so true. If you feel called to volunteer, be a leader, or support this ministry, please reach out to the church office. All are welcome.

Come and let your light shine out from the darkness.

You Are Needed!—-Thanksgiving Baskets

We have the opportunity to join in a community effort to deliver food for Thanksgiving to families in need. Drivers are needed to deliver 400 boxes to addresses all over Ukiah. The Pathfinders will help with loading and unloading.

A sign-up sheet is posted at the service desk at the church, or you may call (707) 322-2805 to volunteer. Meet at the Ford Street Food Bank, 888 N State Street on November 18 at 9:00 a.m. or join the second delivery on Monday, November 20.

This is a genuine "Unto the least of these" moment. Let's step up to help. If you are unable to physically help, you might consider a donation to help fund the effort.

by Beth Garibaldi



Bandtailed pigeons at Anderson's back deck feeder.
Photo David Anderson

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What Are The Primaries Doing to Glorify God in Sabbath School?

The official age for Primary Sabbath School is seven to nine, but we welcome anyone who is young at heart, no matter how many birthdays they have had. The program begins with singing, and we especially enjoy songs that are sung in rounds. Reciting memory verses is next. Memorizing scripture is such an important habit to establish, so there are prize incentives for each memory verse learned, as well as a larger reward at the end of the quarter for those who have learned all 13 verses.

One week our lesson was about Jesus' healing of the ten lepers, and how "only one of them returned to give Him glory. The others went their way, forgetting Him who had made them whole. How many are still doing the same thing? DA, p. 348. This struck me and I wanted the students to get in a habit of thanking God for His many blessings. So, we give everyone, including adults, an opportunity to say two things they are thankful for. After this, we ask for prayer requests and then have prayer.

It is important to start training future leaders now. The students take turns leading the singing, thankful time and prayer time. They enjoy being part of the program and being "in charge." We then study the Sabbath School lesson, going chronologically through the Bible. We are blessed with some bright minds that have asked insightful questions, keeping us adults on our toes. If time allows, we make a craft.

Each quarter, the room decorations get changed, featuring a different environment, country, or theme from the Bible. Our most recent room decor was the tabernacle, as we were learning about the Israelites and their flight from Egypt and trip to Canaan.

It is a privilege to be part of Primary Sabbath School, and when I am greeted each week with happy hugs, my heart is content.

Article and Photo below by Kellie Corbett



Special Programs in December

Margie Rice reports that the Cantata will be presented on December 10 at 3 PM and 6 PM. It is entitled "The Glory of Christmas, Ring Christmas Bells," a Ukrainian Christmas. Come and hear the beautiful nativity story as told by a Ukrainian family. Hear the wonderful Symphony Orchestra, Sanctuary Choir, Ukiah Junior Academy's Youth and Children's Choirs, as they raise their voices to celebrate Christ's birth. See the live nativity scene with Joseph and Mary, angels, shepherds, wisemen, and baby lambs. The concert concludes with an international parade of nations. Tickets will be available at the church office, Mendocino Book Company, Rod's Shoes, and Ukiah Junior Academy.

Sabbath, December 23, a Christmas breakfast will begin at 9:30 and end at 10:30, followed by a family Christmas service which includes Christmas carols, readings and special music. Come and enjoy sweet fellowship at breakfast and a lovely program as together we celebrate the birth of Jesus.

“On The Trail of the Pioneers”, #3.**Piner School**

What led the pioneers to the Piner School? At the first tent meetings in Petaluma, were two men who were partners in a blacksmith shop. Soon after the lectures began, one of the men made the remark, “I love the Lord so sincerely that if He should ask me to lie down on a chopping block and have my head cut off, I would do it in a minute.” The other man, Mr. Lyttaker, was quiet and thoughtful. He said little, but studied much. One day, he told his partner that he and his family had decided to keep the Sabbath. His partner answered, “I know the seventh day is the Sabbath, but I cannot keep it. If I did, I could not get work and I would starve to death.” The two men dissolved their partnership. Mr. Lyttaker traded his home for a forty-acre farm about five miles west of Santa Rosa on the northeast corner of Guerneville and Willowside Roads. He built a cabin on his land and set up a small shop. This was a main highway leading west to the sawmills in the redwoods. He shared his faith with the farmers and teamsters who stopped at his shop for repairs. A great interest was awakened in the Adventist message. He appealed to Elder Loughborough for help. He made arrangements to use the Blakely School, a half mile south of Lyttaker’s farm and just south of Santa Rosa Creek. On January 31, 1869, Elder Loughborough began meetings in this settlement, riding by horseback from Petaluma every day. Soon they outgrew this facility and moved to the Piner School, located at the corner of Piner and Fulton Roads for meetings in March and April. People showed great interest despite heavy rains and bad roads. The creek swelled so high that water covered the bridges. To meet this problem, meetings were conducted on both sides of the creek. Elder Bourdeau walked four miles every other evening to conduct meetings at the Blakely School, while Elder Loughborough continued nightly meetings at the Piner School until April 8.

When an evangelist who was conducting a revival in a popular church at Santa Rosa learned that some of his members attended the meetings at the Piner School, he challenged Elders Bourdeau and Loughborough to a two-day debate, which they accepted. Such an immense crowd responded, it was held in Mr. Peugh’s barn which stood close to the school. The Sonoma Democrat reported, “Everything that ran on wheels went out to the debate.” Recognizing the weakness of his own arguments against the Sabbath, the evangelist declared, “Well, I could beat the elders in hollering, if in no other way.” This opened the way for them to hold their next meetings in Santa Rosa.

On April 9, 1869, the gospel tent was pitched on Mr. Skinner’s farm, on the east side of Fulton Road, for three days of special meetings. On April 11, following a baptism of fifteen, an organization, under the name of “The State Association of Seventh-day Adventists” was formed, to receive tithes and offerings, to build churches, and to arrange for meetings. D. T. Bourdeau was appointed president, John Loughborough, treasurer, and J. F. Wood, secretary. One of the members, who had been keeping the Sabbath ever since he had heard a sermon on that subject in Petaluma, was present. He came forward and laid a five-dollar gold piece on the desk, saying, “What is the use of having a treasurer unless we have money in the treasury?”

Now there were seventy-five who signed a covenant: “We the undersigned hereby associate ourselves together, as a church, taking the name of Seventh-day Adventists, covenanting to keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus Christ.” So it was that the Piner School marked the site for the first organization of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the West.

by Donna Faye Anderson

Reference sources: “On The Trail of the Pioneers in The West”, an unpublished booklet prepared by Arthur White and Marvin Walter; Lighter of Gospel Fires: J. N. Loughborough, by Ella M. Robinson.

Our Ukiah church celebrated a Pioneer Heritage Sabbath on October 21. We enjoyed singing the early Advent hymns, the first one being, You Will See My Lord A-Coming, sung acapella by Jeff Lauritzen as he slowly walked down the center aisle the way James White used to do. The closing hymn of the day was a favorite, Never Part Again? We had a special feature from Dan Oliver. He impersonated William Miller and presented his lengthy personal testimony. The sanctuary choir blessed us with What Heavenly Music and the symphony orchestra helped to fill the air with glorious music. The pastor’s message was about Jesus coming soon in all His radiant glory.

Look at this fine little fellow! His name is **Luka Ernesto Barahona Bruzon**. As Heaven’s gift, he brings immeasurable blessings to **Pastor Doug and Natalie**. He arrived on October 9, at 1:58 pm. weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. He was 20.5 inches tall.



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NCC Pathfinder Camporee

On the first weekend in October, seventeen of our Timberwolves Pathfinder club joined the NCC Pathfinder Camporee at Leoni Meadows. Over 600 campers from 35 clubs arrived for a weekend of spiritual renewal, fun activities, and work. The theme of the weekend, Live Love Now, was masterfully presented by Rudy Alvir, youth and young adult director of the Nevada-Utah Conference.

This was the first time in 25 years that a Pathfinder event like this was held at this location. In full uniform, the Pathfinders marched in a parade with colorful banners and flags from around the world. In breakout sessions, many worked on new honors that included CPR, first aid, and geology.

The landscape at Leoni Meadows has changed since the big fire about two years ago. Rebuilding the camp has been an ongoing process. Pathfinders were very busy working on a number of projects, including jackhammering concrete, beautifying the church bowl by distributing wood chips, and clearing away wood and other debris on the surrounding hills.

Some of the adults built a large metal building that will be used for storing Pathfinder supplies. There are plans to prepare a portion of Leoni Meadows for a permanent camping area for all northern California Pathfinder club events in the future. by Luis Pastor



Family News

Let's Get Acquainted!

An Interview with Scot and Danae Brunner

We are so happy that Scot and Danae have become part of our church family! They moved across the states from Georgia to share their joy with us! Scot is in his first year of residency and Danae was a vital part of the VBS ministry team in the summer and is one of the awesome substitute teachers at UJA.

Tell us something about yourselves.

Scot: I graduated from medical school at Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Georgia.

Danae: I have my master's in social work. I substitute taught grades 1-5 in a two-room schoolhouse in Kenya. I also substitute taught at four boarding academies: Rio Lindo, Upper Columbia, Maxwell, and Fletcher. I worked at Mercer University helping first-generation college students as a resource counselor and general support.

Danae, how did the two of you meet?

We met at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. Despite working together in the kitchen for two weeks the first summer, I didn't notice Scot even after two summers of kitchen work. Fortunately, I noticed him the third summer!

What thoughts come to your mind when you hear the word "home?"

Scot: I think of Danae and Fletch. I like it that Danae makes our home warm, inviting, and colorful.

Danae: I think of Scot laying on the couch cuddling Fletch.

Where are the most interesting places you have traveled?

Scot: While living in Peru for a year, my most interesting travel took me to Loma Linda. I was among the first foreigners to visit the little village in 40 years. Later, Danae and I made our way through the flooded mangroves in Iquitos in a dugout canoe.

Danae: I have climbed to the top of Mt. Kenya where I watched the sunrise from the summit. Another fun adventure was traveling by car to the top of Darjeeling in India among the tea fields.

Share a special answer to prayer.

Both Scot and Danae: Residency matching to Ukiah.

What is a favorite Bible verse, and why?

Scot: I don't show favoritism.

Danae: 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 is the recipe for a good life.



UJA News**Yosemite Trip**

by Dan Kuntz

Backpacking in Yosemite National Park has always been something Becky and I enjoy. This summer after hiking in Yosemite, I asked Principal Rick if I could organize a trip for the 7th/8th-grade class to experience God's beautiful creations found within the park, September 17-20.

During back-to-school night, we announced the camping trip and most parents were excited for their children to have this experience. During the first week of school, the students had so many questions about the trip, but I had one question for them, "How many of you have visited Yosemite before?" The answer "Yes" came from only three. I was so excited that Mr. Moravetz and I would be able to introduce 17 of 20 students to this natural wonder!

We stayed in the Hodgdon Meadow Group Campground right beside the Big Oak Flat entrance. We were blessed with a wonderful group of chaperones. Mrs. Garibaldi planned all the meals and oversaw each student group helping make each meal. Pastors Williams and Kablanow provided morning and evening worships. Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Tollini, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Jessie pitched in with all the chores and supervision. Additionally, Mrs. Moravetz brought three of her Rio Lindo Academy foreign exchange students who are learning English as a second language (ESL) to immerse them in conversational English and for them to experience the wild beauty of Yosemite.

Upon arrival Sunday afternoon, we set up camp, had our safety lesson and ate dinner. Students had a hard time going to sleep that night. I think they were too excited about exploring the park in the morning. We started in the Tuolumne Sequoia Grove. We compared these massive trees to the trees we had been studying on campus. It took more than 20 students to circle a tree that was over 1000 years old! In the afternoon we visited the museums and visitor center in the valley. This was the first time most saw El Capitan, Half Dome and the waterfalls up close. They were in awe of the natural majesty that surrounded them. We all slept very well Monday night.

Tuesday we hiked Sentinel Dome. It is above 8000 feet in elevation, and we had lunch at the top. This was a beautiful hike that allowed us to see all the glory of the Yosemite Valley and surrounding mountains from a new perspective. There were a few students who had second thoughts about going up the dome, but all made it up. Many experienced the victory of overcoming a fear of heights and feeling empowered by their success. After lunch, we descended the dome and drove back into the valley to see Yosemite Falls up close. We enjoyed the evening view of Half Dome from Sentinel Meadow. Eventually we had to leave that inspiring view and return to camp for dinner, worship and another good sleep for our last night.

Wednesday morning, we had worship and broke camp. Students finished their journaling. We covered all of our subject areas while exploring God's creation, overcoming fears and relishing in victory of doing things we thought we would never do, and team building games. This trip was a tremendous bonding experience for the class—the making of wonderful biannual trip. It was also a great way for Mr. and Mrs. Moravetz to get to know the students of UJA and the students to know them too!



UJA News, cont.**Open Letter to the Ukiah SDA Church Family**

by Principal Rick Nelson

We need your help.

Our Ukiah Junior Academy budget is projected to have a shortfall of about \$47,000. for this school year. We have already cut as much as we can from our budget, without cutting necessary staff. How did this happen?

There are a number of reasons for this:

1. **Reduced Subsidy from the Conference** - Subsidy from our conference is calculated using the average opening enrollment from the previous three years. So, even though we have grown over 10% in our enrollment from last year, our increased enrollment does not affect our current subsidy. Also, the amount of subsidy each school receives is significantly affected by the percentage of students who are not members of the SDA church. When the percentage of SDA students falls below 75%, the amount of subsidy a school receives for those community students is cut 25%. When the percentage of SDA students falls below 50%, the subsidy for those community students is cut 50%. Our current enrollment is now approximately 80% community non-SDA and 20% SDA. UJA has been growing in its percentage of non-SDA students over the last 3-4 years and this has caused our subsidy from the conference to decrease by over \$13,000. over that time.

2. **Adding another teacher for Grades 9-10** - In order for UJA to have a viable and quality high school program, as well as maintain our WASC accreditation, we need to have a dedicated grades 9-10 program, separated from the upper elementary grades 7-8 program. The total cost of adding another teacher to accomplish this is over \$100,000.

3. **A Large Increase in Teacher Costs** - The cost per teacher for UJA over the previous three years has increased on average of a little less than \$2,000 per year. This year, however, our cost per teacher has increased over \$6,000. This amounts to an overall increase in our teachers' costs to over \$40,000. The reason for this large increase is to adjust teacher pay to account for our high cost of living area, the rising cost of health insurance, and other billing expenses.

4. **A Decrease in Church Subsidy** - Over the last 4-5 years the church has reduced its subsidy to UJA by \$30,000. The reasons for this are not reflective of a lack of support for UJA, but rather the reality of a tightening church budget as church expense giving has decreased over that time (The percentage of church budget allocated for UJA has been a consistent 71%-73% during that time).

5. **More Requests for Financial Aid** - Tuition & fees are currently over \$6,500 per student for the year. This is a significant financial strain for many families. Sixty-eight of our students and their families are receiving various amounts of tuition assistance. We have a wonderful community event, the Glenn Miller Memorial Golf Tournament, that has raised in excess of \$100,000. in each of the last 3 years. All these funds are earmarked for tuition assistance. In addition, a portion of the church subsidy is also set aside for tuition assistance for those families whose children otherwise would not be able to attend UJA. While this year's tuition aid awarded has only marginally increased over last year's, the need for help with tuition has significantly increased over the previous 2-3 years.

In addition, we are looking at the potential high cost of completely reconfiguring our fire alarm system. This will be a required retrofit by the county Fire Marshall.

We likely have the funds to pay our bills for the year, but doing so would require us to use funds that were donated and set aside for specific projects like the Home and School fund or the perimeter fence fund. We don't want to do that, and we shouldn't.

One thing to remember is, that if we keep our enrollment the same, or growing, over the next three years, our three year average enrollment will also increase. This will be reflected in an increase in subsidy from the conference.

That being said, we have a shortfall this year. So, what can be done about it?

We have reduced our janitorial service contract and have hired many of our high school students to take on some of those responsibilities in order to cut costs. We plan on communicating with the families who are receiving tuition assistance, asking them to explore avenues for coming up with more of their tuition-- either through increasing payments or through family help.

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The purpose of this letter is partly informational, but mostly asking for help. We need your prayers, as this is a significant ministry to our community, and we want it to continue to thrive. We need your ideas on how best we can raise funds to take care of our responsibilities this year, and in the years to come. We need your wisdom as we move forward and make decisions about how we want UJA to look in the future. We want to have a viable and quality grades 9-10 program, but are challenged by the costs involved to make it happen.

My prayer is that God will continue to use UJA in the best way possible to spread the message of Jesus and His love and care for us in our community. Thank you for all your support and continued prayers for Ukiah Junior Academy. God bless, Rick Nelson, Principal

A Lesson From God's Creation

by Dan Kuntz

The Canada goose (*Branta canadensis*), with its distinctive black head and neck with a white “chinstrap” distinguishes the Canada goose from all other goose species. This goose is native to North America, breeding in Canada and the northern United States, while some of them do not migrate, and breed in their habitat range.

Overhunting and loss of habitat in the late 19th and early 20th centuries had resulted in a serious decline in the numbers. By the early 1980s, there was a push to rehabilitate their populations through updating hunting laws and seasons, as well as programs to raise and reintroduce geese to their native range. In recent years, some Canada goose populations have grown substantially, so much so that many consider them pests. Their population is an estimated 3-4 million birds.

Canada geese have qualities that make them wonderful parents that we can learn from. First of all, during breeding season, this goose is very territorial. I enjoy a good walk or run near a lake or pond. If a pair of geese is nesting near the walking path, they will hiss, raise their wings, and attempt to chase me away! They are persistent in defending their nests, eggs, and goslings. I do enjoy a run, but not being chased! If we can protect our homes and young as the Canada goose does, then we are upholding our parental duties.

A frustration of mine is that these geese are everywhere! Every morning at UJA, we chase them off the field. The amazing ability of these geese to adapt to most climates in North America allows them to live almost anywhere. Additionally, they are able to migrate thousands of miles using an internal compass and reading the path of the sun. We should be like these geese—able to live anywhere, but to tune into our internal compass, the Holy Spirit, and focus on the Son to guide our paths through life.



Canada Geese marching—left, right, left, right-across a field in Laytonville. Photo by David Anderson

The Kindergarten class happily show their harvest of Butternut Squash. Photo by Wendi Olivera

