

Church ladies hold annual luncheon with guest speaker

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Wesleyan Church ladies held their annual luncheon on Saturday, Aug. 11, featuring Tempe Brown from Greenville, S.C., as the guest speaker. She is not only a much-sought speaker, but has a beautiful voice and is a talented artist. Almost 50 ladies from Bird City, McDonald, Atwood, Brewster and Benkelman were in attendance to hear her testimony, listen to her sing, and enjoy the catered tostadas, and soappapia topped with a scoop of chocolate drizzled ice cream. Connor Hazuka, Derek and Cassie Vandike served as waiters.

Ms. Brown began her talk by singing "Morning Glory," a song that she and her son composed together. It is a lively early morning wake-up song.

She began her testimony saying she was a stay-at-home mother of three children who was suddenly divorced. Having no work experience, she finally got a job making \$65 a week illustrating children's books in Oklahoma City. Next, she became the jazz queen singing with a jazz group. Working two jobs and not at home very much with her children, she sent her son

to live with his dad, and both of her daughters ended up in prison.

When the opportunity arose, she joined a rock and roll band. Her looks resembled "Cher" so she hit the road as a rock star. At that time, her two brothers began praying for her. One day she was in a Holiday Inn in Kentucky feeling lonely. She picked up a Gideon Bible and started reading it feeling as if she was in darkness. When she read how Jesus is the "light of the world" she suddenly realized she needed that light.

After giving herself to him, he became the light in her heart, and suddenly she loved everyone she spoke to. She began telling everyone about her experience with Jesus, and soon was told she had to leave the band.

With tears of peace and total release from feeling obligated to her band, she gave her equipment to them and left town. Not knowing where to go from there, she headed north. Suddenly she started feeling homesick for the town in Oklahoma she graduated from. On her arrival she looked up her best friend from high school.

Her friend took her in and after hearing her story, she wanted to invite the ladies from her church for breakfast the next morning so they could hear her life story. Ms. Brown said, she felt too inadequate to do this.

"I didn't have the proper clothes to meet those ladies," she said. "All I had was my tight jeans and a T-shirt with the rock symbols on it." Everything else she owned was her glitzy night club clothes.

Once she stepped into the kitchen full of ladies, and saw they loved her, she suddenly realized what Jesus was about.

Connecting her life to a jigsaw puzzle she began with the corners as an illustration of Christ holding her together with the corner pieces, and finalized her talk by singing "Pieces," another song she wrote. This song illustrates the jigsaw puzzle is not completed until the final piece is filling in the empty hole.

"That's what Jesus does to your heart," she said.

So the ladies could have an opportunity to shop after lunch, Nancy Semler was on hand with a dis-



BARBARA GERDES, left, is thanking Tempe Brown for her uplifting talks during the Wesleyan Woman's luncheon and Sunday morning service.

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play of her Day Spring, Blessings Unlimited, and Scentsy candles.

Christi Antholz displayed her Thermal Threads items made by young girls all over the country. Working with Thermal Threads helps to keep these young girls

from being forced to go into prostitution.

Every minute, Christi said, two children will go into the sex trade. The startling fact is, I-25 and I-70 are where the highest numbers of sex trades take place, she said.

Once the luncheon was ended, Barb Gerdes re-opened the thrift store for the out-of-town guests who were staying for the evening potluck. Ms. Brown spoke again for the Sunday morning service.

Students complete space science education program

Two Bird City boys, Devon Janicke and Jordan Janicke, graduated from the Kansas Adventures in Outer Space at the Kansas CosmoSphere and Space Center in Hutchinson. Both attend Cheylin schools.

Devon, a ninth grader this fall, graduated from Space 301 of Kansas Adventures in Outer Space on July 14, at the Kansas CosmoSphere and Space Center.

Jordan, a seventh grader, graduated from Space 101 of the Kansas Adventures in Outer Space on July 21.

Space 301 is a week-long astronaut camp that emphasizes teamwork, leadership, and problem solving while exposing campers to NASA and career opportunities in aerospace. Developed by CosmoSphere staff, the program is nationally recognized to motivate campers to seek careers in science and aerospace-related industries. Space 301 builds on knowledge gained from Space 101 and Space 201.

As a Space 301 camper, Devon spent two days at the Cosmo-

phere refining skills and knowledge gained from previous summers before traveling to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Johnson Space Center is home to NASA's astronaut training facilities. Campers tour the former and current Mission Control Centers including the site of Apollo 11 and 13 mission control operations.

He visited Building 9, which houses NASA's International Space Station mock-ups and toured the Neutral Buoyancy Lab's 6.2-million-gallon pool, where astronauts train for work in microgravity. He and other campers visited United Space Alliance that is the primary contractor for spaceflight operations. The Houston facility is responsible for processing items for spaceflight including spacesuits and astronaut clothing.

Space 101 is a four-day, introductory astronaut training camp for students entering grades seven and eight, emphasizing teamwork, leadership and problem solving.

Jordan was able to construct and launch rockets, attend interactive

briefings with CosmoSphere space science educators, tour the world-renowned Hall of Space Museum, and train on CosmoSphere spaceflight simulators. The week culminated with a mission in the CosmoSphere's Falcon III, the most realistic space shuttle simulator outside of NASA, and the monitoring of another team's mission in the mission control center.

CosmoSphere spaceflight simulators challenge campers. The centrifuge is a rotating device that tests people's reactions to forces encountered during launch and reentry; the multi-axis trainer spins riders 360 degrees in multiple axes while simulating tumble-type maneuvers that could be encountered in spaceflight; the stress simulator incorporates external stimuli into a mission to replicate stressful situations encountered in spaceflight. The Falcon III simulates launch, orbit, satellite deployment, reentry and landing.

The CosmoSphere offers camp programs for students as young as those going into second grade, and on through high school age. Camps are available for adults, including the Intergenerational Camp Experience for grandparents and grandchildren. Experiences are also offered for groups, including schools that can custom design curriculum based on state education standards. The CosmoSphere also has programs designed specifically for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Webelos.

Devon and Jordan are the sons of Clayton and Lori Janicke, Bird City.



KEIGAN TAYLOR, Miguel Gonzalez and Jayden Boyson are enjoying one of their final summer vacation days at the library playing "Crush the Castle" on the computer.

Library offers games for students

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This summer students came to the library to play games on the computers. Keigan Taylor, Miguel Gonzales and Jayden Boysen were enjoying playing together last week.

They were asked the question, "What did you do exciting during your summer break?"

Keigan said he went to the Rocky Mountains where he went fishing, saw some old mines, rode his four-wheeler, and made their own drinks using water from a

waterfall.

Miguel said he rode his bike and spent time with his friend Yahir Bentiez, because he was having surgery on both his legs, because he can't walk. To keep from fighting with his brother, he would go to the library.

Jayden went to Denver where he went to the zoo and Lakeside

Amusement Park. He rode the roller coaster for the first time and did not like it.

When asked if they were ready to return to school, all three said "No."

By next week they may be anxious to get acquainted with their new teacher and maybe meet some new friends.

Club Clip

McDonald Seniors

Joan Tongish welcomed 25 Seniors to the August seventh meeting at the McDonald Senior Center.

Rose Whitehurst was present to check blood pressures.

Guests were Craig Cox, Pattie Wolters, Rachel Finley, and Shari Horinek.

August birthdays were acknowledged.

Marlene Johnson read a humorous poem, and gave thanks for the meal.

After enjoying the meal, Bingo

was played with Betty Lewis the prize winner.

At the business meeting, the reports were accepted as given.

It was decided not to have a meeting on Labor Day.

The October first meeting committees are:

Poem and Prayer - Pastor Mark Adams

Bingo - Tom Carrow

Prizes - Joan Tongish

Kitchen Duty - Marlene Johnson, Betty Lewis, and Phyllis Wilkinson

Thank You

I'd like to Thank the voters of Cheyenne County who voted for me during the Primary Election. Your confidence in me means a lot. I want to thank all the voters who voted and the poll workers who worked this busy Primary Election where the new Voter ID Law was in place. Your cooperation and understanding helped the election run smooth. As witnessed during this election, every vote counts, especially at our local level. Thanks for voting! Terry Miller

I would like to thank everyone for your support in the primary election. All of your positive comments and phone calls were very encouraging to me. I look forward to your continued support in November.



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