We’re Getting Closer …
Help Us Finish the Dream!

As the photo clearly shows, much progress has been made to complete the future Education and Activity Center at Navajo Ministries. While the outside of the 8,000-square-foot building is nearing completion, about $300,000 of work was still to be done inside as of May.

Please consider partnering with us to provide a much-needed new school and activity center for the children entrusted in our care. The building is phase one of the larger Navajo Heritage Center project.

Those who give $500 or more will receive a special, hand-crafted “thank you” candle in the shape of a hogan.

We would be honored to have you partner with us in completing the Education and Activity Center.

Box Tops, Education Labels Continue to Help Navajo Ministries School

The Navajo Ministries School continues to get much-needed help through the General Mills Box Tops for Education and Campbell's Labels for Education programs. We thank everyone who has helped in this cause!

The school has earned $3,426 for the 2010-2011 year from Box Tops for Education, with the final check coming at the end of May. As for the Campbell's Labels program, we currently have 130,578 points earned, with 31,090 earned during the recent school year. Those points are being saved in hopes of purchasing new items for the Education and Activity Center.

Again, thanks for making this such a successful program for the Navajo Ministries School. For a total list of participating products, visit boxtops4education.com and labelsforeducation.com.

You may then mail the box tops and labels to:

Kay Baker, Navajo Ministries,
P.O. Box 1230, Farmington, NM, 87499

More information on the overall Navajo Heritage Center project is available at www.NavajoHeritageCenter.org, or by contacting Director of Development Eric Fisher at 505.324.5260 or Fisher@NavajoMinistries.org.
Dear Readers,

Welcome to the latest issue of Navajo Neighbors, a publication that highlights the great work God is doing through the programs at Navajo Ministries. As usual, we also take a few stops along the route in Navajoland.

The Summer 2011 edition includes a cover story on the Navajo Nation’s newest President, Ben Shelly. President Shelly has many ideas to help improve life for the Navajo people and we invite you to read more about his plans and background beginning on page 6. We thank the President and his staff for allowing us to visit him in Window Rock this spring for an interview.

Some other stories of interest in this issue include:

- The Discovering Navajoland page takes you on a scenic, unforgettable journey to the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona.
- The Navajo Ministries School is saying goodbye to its faithful, dedicated teacher for the past five years.
- As part of a new feature on area churches in Navajoland, we take you to the Riverside Bread of Life Church in Fruitland, New Mexico.
- KNMI Vertical Radio was part of two big, free concerts as a kick off to its annual Vertical Impact Days.

Those stories are just a sampling of what awaits you inside these pages. Enjoy—and thank you for your support and interest.

God Bless,

Eric Fisher
Editor and Director of Development
Developing Friendships

It has been my privilege to create and develop relationships with many other leaders in our community over the past 36 years. It’s a joy to share with friends what God is doing at Navajo Ministries. And, I enjoy discovering what is happening in the lives of those I meet each day. One of the ways I accomplish this is through my daily radio show, “Four Corners Spotlight,” where I have the opportunity of highlighting the activities of non-profit groups, visit with national Christian authors about their latest book release or solicit information from community leaders that will be of interest to our listeners.

A couple of months ago I was able to visit with the new President of the Navajo Nation, Ben Shelly. I first met Mr. Shelly a couple of years ago when he was Vice President. I was with our Navajoland Tour group as we visited the executive offices of the Navajo Nation in Window Rock, Arizona. Vice President Shelly was very accommodating to our guests as he shared how the Navajo Nation government operated and served the needs of the Dine (The People).

My most recent visit was with Eric Fisher, our Director of Development and Editor of the Navajo Neighbors magazine. This time the word “Vice” was removed from Ben Shelly’s title. He is now the President of the largest tribe of American Indians in our country. I hope you will enjoy the interview with President Shelly in this edition of the magazine. There are many challenges facing the Navajo Nation today. I’m sure you will want to remember the new President and Vice President Rex Lee Jim in your prayers as they lead their people to new horizons.

Here in Farmington, it was our honor to present the second annual “Celebrity” Roast on April 7th featuring one of our well-known and respected citizens. Dr. James Henderson was President of our local San Juan College for more than 20 years and is in his eighth year of service as a San Juan County Commissioner.

Nearly 400 people came out to show their appreciation to Dr. Henderson. The event included some good-natured jabs from friends and associates. The funds raised that evening totaled about $19,000 after expenses, all benefiting the care of the children living at the Four Corners Home for Children here at Navajo Ministries. I want to express my sincere thanks to everyone who helped make this a wonderful FUN-Raising event.

While it’s a blessing to have these opportunities to interact with well-known leaders, I really enjoy the times I can spend with the kids in my life. Our grandkids always provide happy moments in a busy day when they come by for a hug. And, it’s always a joy to visit with the youngsters who come through the offices each day, emptying the trash cans as one of their chores. As we share our day with one another, they are sure to help themselves to a couple of jelly beans from the candy jar on my desk before they leave.

When Kay and I were in the Phoenix area for a Missions Conference we were able to visit with one of our former kids who lived in our home during our early days of houseparenting back in 1975. It’s hard to believe that she also has grandchildren. I treasure these times when we can visit with those who once lived here and are today making a difference in the lives of others.

Whether it’s visiting with the President of the Navajo Nation or a child who one day may assume that role, I look forward to each new day realizing that “This is the day that Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.” (Psalms 118:24)
“Celebrity” Roast Raises $19,000 for Children’s Homes

The second annual “Celebrity” Roast, featuring Dr. James Henderson, raised about $19,000 toward the operational expenses of the Four Corners Home for Children at Navajo Ministries. Nearly 400 San Juan County community members enjoyed the evening, filled with entertainment, laughs and special prizes.

Dr. Henderson was San Juan Community College’s President from 1982 to 2002 and is currently serving as a County Commissioner. He has been one of the community’s great leaders for years. We thank him and everyone else involved with this special evening, which was held April 7th at the Farmington Civic Center.

“This is a wonderful program that has truly been home to hundreds of children since 1953,” Dr. Henderson told the large crowd at the Civic Center. “It’s a place of hope and healing, and I’m so glad to be a part of helping to raise needed operational funds for the children program there.”

Letter to the Editor:

Hello Navajo Neighbors and Friends,

This is my 70th year in the field of Institutional Development, serving as a Development Officer, then as counselor. For six years, I was Development Counsel for Navajo Ministries, traveling each month from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Farmington.

When evaluating the Development Program of a specific ministry, there are certain key programs I look for. My definition of “Development” will help explain what these programs are.

We have defined the structure of any Development Program as consisting of three functions: Public relations, recruitment and fund-raising.

Public relations, which is telling who you are and what you do, is the umbrella under which recruitment and fund-raising flourish. If you tell your story poorly, you will find it difficult to recruit board and staff members.

Further, people will be reluctant to give for your support. This points up to the critical importance of your news magazine publication, called “Navajo Neighbors.” This is your number one public relations instrument.

It “speaks” more people, more times, and over a longer period than any other instrument, including radio, group presentations, or one-on-one encounters.

It remains on the coffee table to be looked at again and again. It “telegraphs” what you are going to do, then reports on what you have done. It reflects the image of your entire ministry and builds in the minds of your readers a picture of who you are and what you do.

For the above reasons, you will understand why we were so excited when we received the Winter issue 2011 of Navajo Neighbors.

Congratulations,
Robert O. Fraley, Owasso, Oklahoma

Many businesses, organizations and individuals pitched in with finances, donations and time to help make the annual Roast one of the highlights of our year here at Navajo Ministries. Thanks again!
Navajo Nation President

BEN SHELLEY

New Leader Hopes for Better Future for Navajo People

By Eric Fisher

Prosperity.

It’s a word the Navajo Nation’s newest President continues to use when talking about the future of the people who live on the largest American Indian nation in the United States.

“Through innovation and a new way of thinking, I walk with you as we begin our journey into a new beginning of prosperity,” he told a large crowd in Window Rock, Arizona, during the “State of the Nation” speech at his inauguration as the seventh President of the Navajo Nation in January.

The Navajo people have endured many challenges throughout their history, from the removal from their home land in the 1860s to today’s struggles, which include unemployment rates well above 50 percent and social issues such as substance abuse and domestic violence. Many residents also continue to be without basic services, such as running water and electricity.

However, even with the difficulties of the past and present, the Navajo are a proud people with an abundance to offer. The U.S. military’s Navajo Code Talkers, who used the Navajo language to help defeat the Japanese in World War II through a series of unbreakable communications, are considered American heroes. Many other Navajo people have made their marks as leaders throughout history, setting the example for future generations to follow.

President Shelly, for instance, is looking to his young staff to help move the Navajo Nation forward.

“We’ve about filled in all of our staff. A few are returning from the President Shirley administration, but the rest of the staff is pretty much all new. They’re younger, but they’re the next generation of leadership and it’s only right that they’re here at this time,” he said.

The President admits there are many challenges ahead, but he believes the future can be better through a united effort. The Navajo Nation’s new leader yearns for a future that can be filled with the prosperity he referenced during his first major speech as President. Shelly added that many changes, however, must be made for that to happen.

“My administration is crying out to give us our independence … We want
economic development, and jobs. We’re trying to change tribal codes and federal policy that can hinder us. A lot of the laws that govern us today were not written by us, but for us by the federal government,” Shelly said.

Too many men, and their families, on the Navajo Nation are struggling these days, Shelly said.

“We used to have our warriors out there always doing something, providing for their families by hunting and doing other things. Many of the men today are not working – they’re poor and can’t provide for their family. That leads to domestic abuse, drinking and drugs. The warrior model is not there and we need to change that.”

Three-fourths of the Navajo Nation’s budget comes from the U.S. government. President Shelly, new Vice President Rex Lee Jim and other tribal leaders are consistently trying to protect their funding on the federal level. The Navajo Nation also maintains a fully-staffed office in Washington, D.C.

One major change that took place just this year was the reduction of the Navajo Tribal Council from 88 delegates to 24. Shelly said that has been a positive change.

“I think it’s working better with the smaller Council,” he said. “It’s more open and easier to communicate.”

Ben Shelly’s Years Before the Presidency

President Shelly served as a delegate to the Navajo Nation Council for 16 years and spent four years as chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. In January 2007, he was sworn in as Vice President. Perhaps most notably, he helped set up a permanent fund to assist Navajo war veterans. Involved in all facets of government, the President has been a staunch supporter of economic development and health care needs throughout Navajoland.

Gaming Comes to Navajo Nation

Much like many other American Indian tribes in the United States, the Navajo Nation is now involved in casino-style gaming. The Nation opened its first casino just off Interstate 40 in Church Rock, New Mexico, in 2008.

A smaller casino opened this year near Hogback in San Juan County, New Mexico, and a much larger $66-million, 85,000-square-foot casino is now under construction just south of Farmington. It will be called the Northern Edge Navajo Casino. A fourth casino, located near Flagstaff, Arizona, is also under construction.

More than half of the Navajo Nation’s revenues come from the energy industry through mining and oil and gas operations. The rest comes from taxes and tourism dollars. Shelly said gaming will help add new revenues for the Navajo Nation.

“My vision is that gaming does create jobs and economic development,” the President said. “I’m still 50-50, though. I enjoy the money coming in, but I don’t enjoy that most of the customers are Navajo. We’re hoping to change that with the new casinos we’re building.”

The Northern Edge Casino is expected to employ about 1,600 people through the construction phase,
and 400 permanently when it opens in early 2012.

“I am pleased to announce that Northern Edge has employed 98 percent of Navajo construction workers to build our casino. There’s not another Native American tribe in the country who can match those numbers today. We anticipate all four Navajo casinos to provide about 2,500 jobs to tribal members in local communities.”

Building for The Future

President Shelly sees other industries helping to move the economy forward. The Navajo Nation has an abundance of coal, oil and natural gas. He also sees green energy, such as wind and solar, playing a role for the future. And, broadband telecommunications development would help draw more business to Navajoland.

“The laws are not friendly for business right now. If a big company, like GM, would come here, we could give them the land, but once they attach a building to the land, it no longer belongs to them. It belongs to the Navajo Nation. That’s not friendly for business and we’ve got to make that better.”

He also said businesses must sign a 25-year lease to operate – another hindrance to development. President Shelly said a proposed 99-year lease makes much more sense and will help stimulate business development.

“We have to find a way to reduce the red tape in a number of areas,” he added.

While the demands of being President of the Navajo Nation take up most of his time, Shelly does find a little spare time on occasion to catch high school basketball games.

The President also added he appreciates prayers for the Navajo Nation as government officials attempt to improve living conditions for the Navajo people.

“We come to support each other in prayers. We welcome the support of all Americans,” President Shelly added.

NAVAJO NATION QUICK FACTS:
The Navajo Nation is the largest American Indian reservation in the United States, situated on more than 27,000 square miles of land within the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

- Population: 169,658
- Median Age: 24
- Median Household Income: $20,005
- Poverty: 43 percent live below the federal poverty rate
- Education: 64 percent have high school diploma; 7 percent have college degree

Source: U.S. Census, Navajo Nation Division of Economic Development.
Petrified Forest Offers Variety of Experiences

A visit to the Petrified Forest National Park in eastern Arizona offers plenty of variety. Within the span of a few hours, you can view the beautiful, colorful landscapes of the Painted Desert, explore the ancient Petrified Forest, and then take in the American Indian petroglyphs at Newspaper Rock.

Located between Interstate 40 and Highway 180, the Petrified Forest National Park encompasses more than 52,000 acres of wilderness area to explore. This National Park has one of the world's largest and most colorful concentrations of petrified wood, multi-hued badlands and historic structures.

One of the attractions is the Painted Desert Inn, a designated National Historic Landmark that dates back to early 1900s. The Inn, which does not provide overnight lodging, is situated near some of the most scenic areas of the Painted Desert. On clear days, the landscape features can be seen nearly 100 miles away.

Petrified Forest was set aside as a national monument in 1906 to preserve and protect the petrified wood for its scientific value. The park’s museum collection has archeological objects from Anasazi and Navajo cultures, and the overall park conducts ongoing archeological and scientific studies.

More information on Petrified Forest National Park is available at www.nps.gov or by calling (928) 524-6228.

PETRIFIED FACT:

Petrified wood at Petrified Forest National Park is almost solid quartz, weighing in at 168 pounds per cubic foot. It’s so hard, you can only cut it with a diamond-tipped saw.
Building Relationships

By Annette Hall

In a conversation I recently had with a friend, I commented that I don’t use the word “religion” when talking about my faith. She seemed confused by that and named off a number of different religions, including Christianity. She then asked me what I tell people when they ask what religion I subscribe to. “Well,” I said, “I don’t follow a religion, I follow Jesus Christ. I am a believer in Christ. In other words, I do not have a religion, I have a relationship.”

I believe that most of life’s successes are born out of healthy relationships. Businesses that prosper do so because of their relationships with customers; churches that flourish are filled with people who were reached out to by other members and close-knit families are a result of the relationships within.

Our houseparents recently spent three days in Albuquerque for our annual training provided by the New Mexico Christian Childcare Association. Neither time nor space will permit me to write about all that we learned but I’d like to tell you about the last session we attended. It was entitled, To Reach For The Goal and the goal of the session was to help children reach their goals.

Picture a set of stairs and on the very top step is the goal. In this case, the goal is for a particular child to graduate from high school. What do you think is on the very bottom step? Where would you start? Well, let’s consider the top step and work backward.

• Graduate: How?
• Get good grades: How?
• Know the material: How?
• Attend school regularly: How?
• Get up on time every morning: How?

For most parents, go to bed on time is a goal in and of itself! So now we need a new set of stairs don’t we? If go to bed on time is the goal, there are many stair steps leading to it. One of those steps might be, follow rules, another could be respect authority. There might even be a stair-step labeled, honor your parents but how do we possibly teach those things? We can’t and we don’t. They are not taught; they are developed and only through building relationships. That is the foundation for every goal we wish to accomplish. Without it we will fail at helping our children develop into healthy adults.

That is what our houseparents do on a daily basis. They are working on the very foundation of our children’s lives and they do it in many and varied ways. One of the recent relationship-building activities they undertook was to pack up five adults and 15 children and head to Carlsbad Caverns National Park for spring break, driving through high winds, gusting to 58 miles per hour. That’s the stuff memories are made of!

Read some comments our children made regarding their time away with houseparents:

Tasheena, 11: I liked making smores by the campfire, the caves and sleeping in the tent. Arron, 10: I liked the whole trip, mostly the zoo and seeing buffalo. Trista, 8: One of my favorite things was seeing a scorpion and a horned toad. Connor, 7: I got to eat beef jerky! Destiny, 11: My favorite part was everything. Isaiah, 8: I had the best time of my life.

Pray for our houseparents as they work hard, striving to build relationships with each child in their care as well as modeling their own relationships with Jesus Christ. They know this is the foundation on which our children will build their lives.

Annette Hall is Director of Children and Family Services at Navajo Ministries.
Navajo Ministries On-Site School said farewell in late May to teacher Diane Hebbard, who retired after five faithful years of service to the students. In her five years, she taught more than 100 first- through fifth-graders, helping them realize their full potential. Thank you Diane for your terrific dedication to the children of our community!

Below, in her own words, are just a few of the many highlights and memories from her days at the On-Site School:

“There is so much love here with the staff and houseparents, and mostly from the students, that my entire five years at Navajo Ministries School have brought me many days of pure joy. Sure there were sad days, but overall I wouldn’t trade these five years with these outstanding, intelligent children to be anywhere else.

“God was good to me when he sent me here. He knew I needed this place as much as the children that were brought here. There was never a day that I didn’t feel the power of prayer. Those prayers, and support from the staff, helped me to become the teacher that God wanted me to be and to love these children, protect them and instruct them the best way I knew how.”

What Are a Few Highlights From Your Five Years Here:

• Teaching Arron from kindergarten through the fourth grade and observing him become a great reader and developing his math skills from addition to division and fractions.
• Observing the students anger issues that were becoming repressed, and then replaced with forgiveness and love.
• Having the freedom to read Bible stories, and then stand back and watch each student grow as they applied the scriptures to their lives.
• Tears that turned to smiles.
• I loved it when the “light bulb” would go off in their eyes. That’s when I knew, they got it!
• Building the children’s trust so they knew they could depend on an adult.
• Seeing a child who never knew who God was, or the Bible, and join in with excitement to read and pray.

What Will You Miss the Most?

• “Love you” from Trista every day as she heads for home.
• The hugs and laughter.
• Their silliness and practical jokes.
• Ministering to the students, praying with them.
• The children entering school with excitement and eagerness to tell their stories.
• Listening to the children say, “Can I pray,” “Can I pray?”
• “I need help, Ms. D., I need help on this question.” I will hear those words over and over in my head and be grateful that they would ask for the help and hopefully they learned the things that will make them become a better person in this big world.
• Kitchen smells, especially when it was fry bread time.

What’s Next?

• My plans for my future will be helping my husband, Jerry, with his health and serving God as He leads me. I will always treasure my days here at the Navajo Ministries School.”

Diane, we were fortunate to have you as the teacher at the Navajo Ministries School these past five years. Thank you! ☁
Addiction has touched all of our lives. Everyone reading this article can recall at least one friend or family member who struggled with addiction. They can also recall the problems this created for the extended family.

Whether they admit it or not, drugs, alcohol, spending or other addictions cost the family in time, as well as money. This is often time and money that the family cannot afford.

Spouses or partners resent the addiction. Children lose parental involvement. The addict has to justify their actions, leading to conflict and tension in the home. This is tension felt by every member, no matter how young.

Unfortunately, addictive homes are often the place we see the highest incidences of physical and sexual abuse against children. It can also become a home of inconsistent care or one of fear and chaos. It can promote domestic violence against the partner.

Children who grow up in addictive homes often have higher incidences of addiction themselves. We know there is a genetic predisposition to addiction. There is also the learned response of using substances as a way of coping with problems. In addition, they display a higher incidence of mental/emotional illness. This troubling trend can move from generation to generation.

Many people have heard the statistics concerning recovery. They are not good. And individuals who do not have a relationship with God will do whatever they need to do to feel good. We call this “self-medicating.” They have no standard higher than themselves and no hope that things will get better without the substance of choice. This is truly a horrible situation in which to find oneself, stressing the serious need to reach out for help.

What can we, the family, do? First, we can understand their pain, but also hold them accountable for their actions and responsibilities. We can encourage them to get the help they need, and support them emotionally in their recovery. However, don’t allow their addiction to control the family.

Employ principles of “tough love” if necessary.

By Bill and Linda Eubank

Bill and Linda Eubank are licensed professional clinical counselors at The Counseling Center at Navajo Ministries.
Ray, Loretta Henry Faithful Servants in Navajoland

By Eric Fisher

Ray and Loretta Henry have faithfully served God since the late 1970s. Their strong Christian faith also led them into the ministry beginning in 1988 when they took over pastoral duties of a small church on the banks of the San Juan River at the edge of the Navajo Nation in Fruitland, New Mexico.

Today, Ray and Loretta have a new church building not far from the old, chapel-style church structure. Riverside Bread of Life Church routinely averages more than 100 people in attendance each week, with some members driving many miles through the high desert to hear the Good News.

“Last week (Palm Sunday), we had 120 people,” Ray said with a big smile. “We continue to see slow, but steady growth. We’ve been averaging more than 100 over the last six months.”

Last summer, the church was part of six baptisms that took place in the San Juan River.

“We see a lot of people who are struggling to find their way. It’s so uplifting to see them give their lives to Jesus,” Loretta added.

Ray and Loretta have a long history of partnership with Navajo Ministries. Vacation Bible School teams from throughout the U.S. have worked with their church, and they’ve taken part in the annual Christmas Connections that delivers foods, blankets, Bibles and other needed items to remote areas of the Navajo Nation.

From 1991 to 2000 Loretta worked full-time at what was then Navajo Missions. She spent time as a sales manager in the former bookstore and thrift store before working in the ministry’s mailroom.

Ray recently retired from Arizona Public Service-Four Corners Power Plant in Upper Fruitland after 35 years. He and Loretta now live just steps away from the Riverside Bread of Life Church.

“We have bilingual services, with usually about 60 percent in English and the other 40 percent in Navajo,” Ray said.

Loretta added that much of the new church growth is coming from younger families, something they say is very encouraging.

Ray and Loretta are also part of the School of Ministry, a ministry program of Faith Christian Fellowship in Gallup, New Mexico. The School of Ministry, which holds classes in Fruitland and Gallup, has more than 30 graduates who are now ministering in vital areas throughout Navajoland.

Riverside Bread of Life is located at 713 County Road 6100, Fruitland, NM, 87416. ♦
Concerts Help Kick Off Vertical Impact Days

By Devin Neeley

In our 31st year on the air in the Four Corners, we decided to try something new and had two awesome, free concerts leading up to the 2011 Vertical Impact Days May 4-6.

Wednesday, April 27, saw the return of Press Play to Farmington – this time on the “Getcha Hands Up” Tour. They were joined by Charmaine, Rachael Lampa and Ryan Stevenson. The tour was fresh off a few needed days off to visit the Grand Canyon, and right before their next tour trip to Kansas City. These performers really have a heart to serve and we were blessed to have more than 600 people pack out Farmington First Assembly Church for this great show.

Following that concert on Friday, April 29, we welcomed Hyland on their way to Acquire the Fire in Denver. Paradigm, the worship ministry from Four Corners Community Church in Shiprock, opened the show to a crowd of about 200 at the Oasis Church in Farmington.

Those two concerts helped set the tone for our annual radio fund-raising event, Vertical Impact Days. I’m happy to report that we were very close to our goal of $125,000, thanks to our many friends who help keep our fully listener-supported station on the air, reaching people for our Lord, Jesus Christ, through quality radio. Thank you!

Devin Neeley is the General Manager of KNMI Vertical Radio.
Honorable Mentions

This is the page where we recognize, for the most part, those who have passed on. It’s a wonderful way for families and friends to remember their departed loved ones.

But, it’s also a great way to give special honor and tribute to those who have blessed us and made an impact in our lives. This is exactly what took place on April 7th here in Farmington when we hosted the second annual “Celebrity” Roast at the Farmington Civic Center.

This year’s “roastee” was Dr. James Henderson, who arrived in Farmington with his wife Tycie in 1975. He served our community as President of San Juan College for 25 years and is now in his second term as San Juan County Commissioner. He also serves on many boards and committees and continues to provide great wisdom to many in our community.

Dr. Henderson is the kind of person who is worthy of this kind of recognition. Through this event, we were able to raise much needed funds for the children’s home. And, through the donations we receive In Memory of or In Honor of we are able to continue to meet the daily expenses of caring for the boys and girls in our care. Through these remembrances and recognitions you can remember those who have passed on and honor those who are still living.

An attractive card is sent to the family of the ones you are recognizing. No amounts are mentioned. You can use the envelope in this magazine to indicate your wishes. All gifts are tax-deductible and will be receipted.

Jim Baker welcomes Dr. Henderson and his wife, Tycie, to the second annual benefit Roast.

Living Memorials Through April 2011

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<td>John and Miguelina Kennedy</td>
<td>Mrs. Jean Darling</td>
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<td>William Caputo</td>
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<td>Paul Land Patricia Anderson</td>
<td>Bill and Linda Eubank</td>
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<td>Jim and Mary Lou Jacobs</td>
<td>Dr. Jim Henderson</td>
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