

2015 Interfaith Thanksgiving Held



Members of the Nevada Clergy Association gather for the 30th Annual Thanksgiving Eve Service at Little Flower Church on Thursday, November 25, 2015. About 600 people attended this multi-faith tradition.

[Open a PDF copy of the 2015 Interfaith Thanksgiving Program.](#)

Nearly 600 people of various faiths and backgrounds attended the 30th Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Service held at St. Therese Church of the Little Flower in Reno on Wednesday, November 25, 2015.

The event, themed “A Celebration of Religious Freedom,” is sponsored by the Nevada Clergy Association (NCA). This service, a much-revered tradition in the Reno-Sparks community and largely unique nationwide in its scope and diversity, includes prayers, readings, and music from a variety of faith traditions. Food and monetary donations were made to the Volunteers of America Shelter Programs.

Participating in the program from the International Community

of Christ were the Rt. Reverends Gene Savoy Jr. and Sean Savoy. Rev. Gene Jr. delivered a reading from the "Thanksgiving Prayer" of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Rev. Sean, together with Pat Meidell of the Church of Latter-day Saints, delivered a presentation on the development of the Interfaith Spiritual Sanctuary at Renown Hospital in Reno.

Previous hosts of the past five years were the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd (2014), The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (2013), St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Cathedral (2012), St. John's Presbyterian Church (2011), and Trinity Episcopal Church (2010).

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Presenters at 2015 Thanksgiving Eve Service assembled in first pews at Little Flower Church
PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling



Reno Buddhist Center chanters perform PHOTO:
Stephan Fuelling



Keynote speaker Jason Guinnaso
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Pat Meidell and Rt. Rev. Sean Savoy present on the Interfaith Spiritual Sanctuary project at Renown Hospital PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling



Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy Jr. reading from Dead Sea Scrolls "Thanksgiving Hymn" PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

SONATHERAPY Training Course Announced

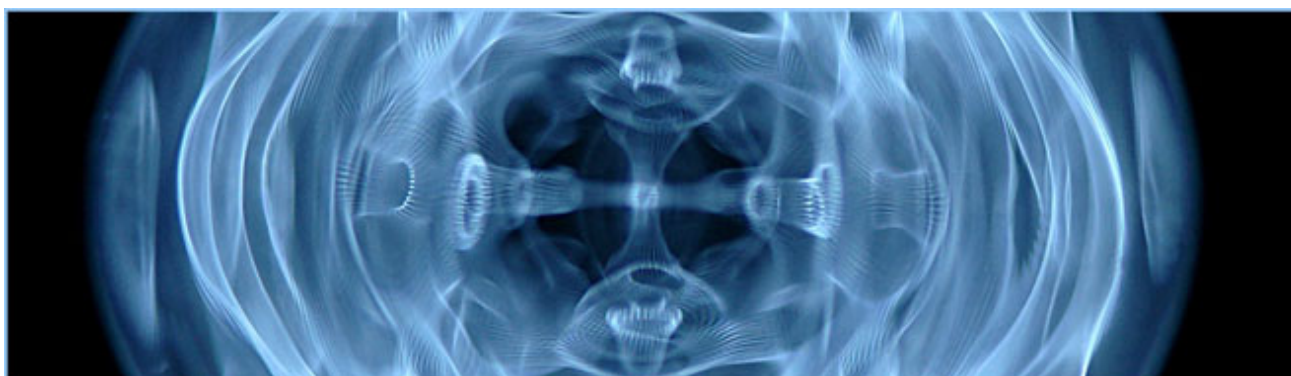


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Due to hundreds of requests received over the past seven years, we are delighted to begin certifying and training select individuals in Sonatherapy® beginning this October 1, 2015 (enrollment deadline). All details may be found at:

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(2) An individual who has done all of the above and then undertakes a twelve-month training program in which PDFs of lessons are sent via email, who submits monthly reports and communicates via telephone/Skype, and eventually visits before the end of the year at Steamboat Healing Center for hands-on observation and evaluation, may be certified as an "Advanced Practitioner of Sonatherapy ®."

(3) The individual who accomplishes all of the above and who also studies one or more years with Jamilian University in the "Arts, Sciences, and Technologies of Cosolargy ®" is eligible for eventual graduation and a signed diploma as a "Master Practitioner of Sonatherapy ®," subject to faculty review by Cosolargy ® International.

Note: Only sincere applicants with experience, knowledge, or background in healing (traditional or alternative) should apply. Enrollment for the Training Course will be limited; whereas, many may receive the "Basic" certification following review. Once awarded, certificates will be renewed (with additional licensing fee) annually. In rare cases, certification may be revoked. (Sonatherapy ® is a registered Trademark of Cosolargy ® International, a 501(C)3, Corporation Sole, and its outreach and image must be protected.)

Those certified assume an ongoing relationship with Dr. Gary Robert Buchanan, The Sona Group, Steamboat Healing Center,

and Cosolargy® International. Approved practitioners will be added to the Sonatherapy® listing of preferred practitioners situated around the globe.

The Training Course...

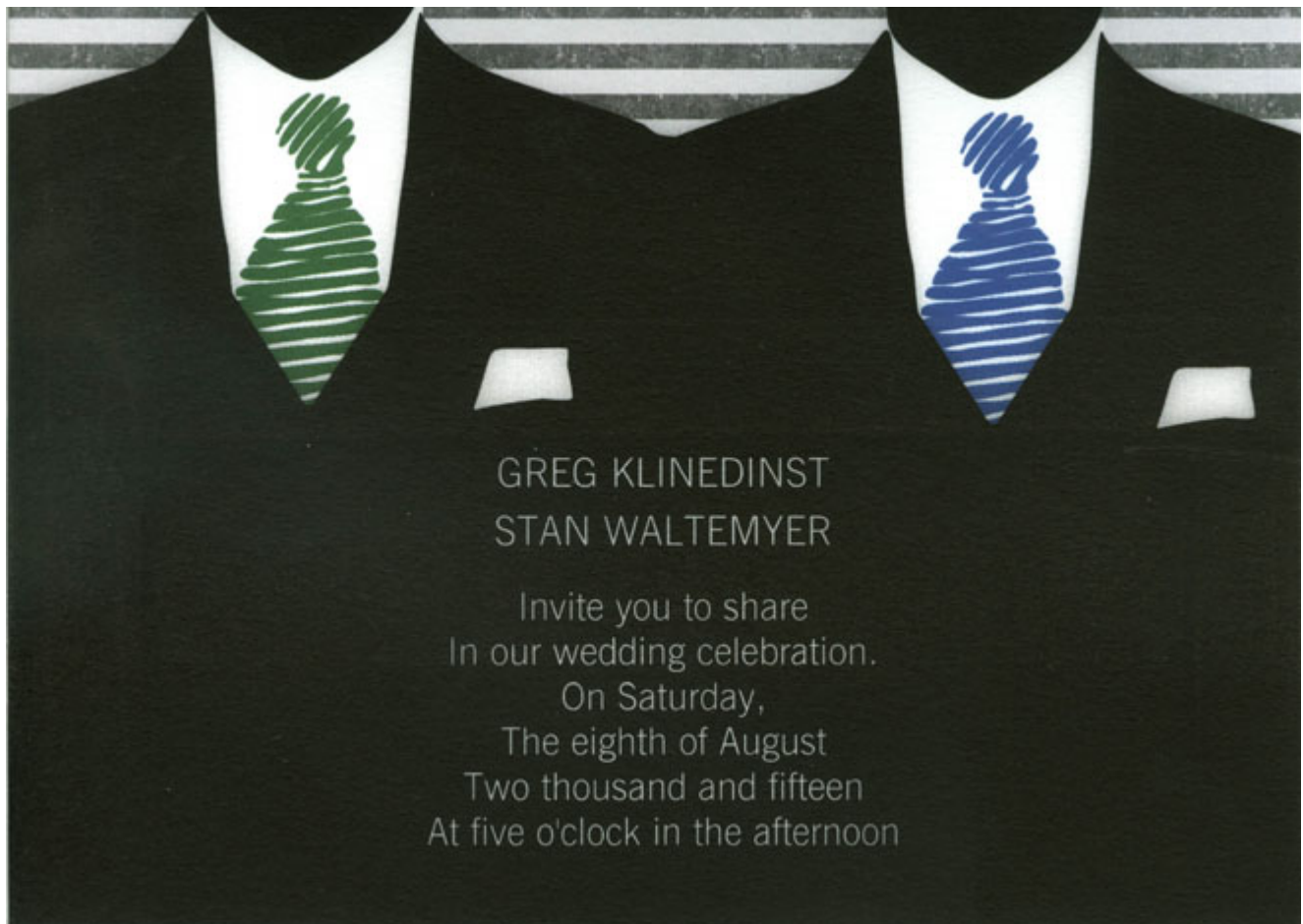
Consists of twelve papers covering all aspects of Sonatherapy®, inclusive of its 40-year history; The Sona Group; Cymatic Therapy and Dr. Peter Guy Manners; theory and “hands-on” practicum for students to undertake each month; hundreds of illustrations/photos/charts/diagrams; building “harmonically coherent” Sonations; Cymatics and Synergetics; current and evolving application systems; suggested readings, online links, contact information for fellow practitioners; hundreds of new and improved ABox and Sona Analog Box set-ups for Sonations to be used in therapies – listings given each month; protocols for conditions; infrasonics and base pulse-tones; how to set-up a treatment room and practice; reviews of new studies and approaches in physical and psychological therapeutics; the vibrational relationship of phonons and photons (biophotons), fractal and quantum studies; the acupoints and meridians (TCM tunings); acupressure/acupuncture/ reflexology/ auriculotherapy; light and color applications and systems; hydrotherapy and sound inductions; third- and fourth-dimensional healing; reading and clearing the fields; ethics and legal concerns – in short, everything one must learn to become a certified, trained, and licensed Sonatherapist.

I look forward to hearing from you, if interested.

Sincerely,

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First Same-Sex Marriage Ceremony Performed in Chapel of the Holy Child



GREG KLINEDINST
STAN WALTEMYER

Invite you to share
In our wedding celebration.
On Saturday,
The eighth of August
Two thousand and fifteen
At five o'clock in the afternoon

Gregory Stephen Klinedinst and Stanley Lee Waltemeyer were wed in the Chapel of the Holy Child on Saturday, August 8, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. in the company of close friends.



(from left to right) Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy Jr, Stan Waltemeyer, Rev. Greg Klinedinst, and Rt. Rev. Sean Savoy

The ceremony was performed by the Right Reverend Sean Savoy with Right Reverend Gene Savoy Jr. delivering the Nuptial Blessing. The Reverends Robert and Francine Petrovich acted as witnesses. A private reception followed.



(from left to right) Rev. Canon Robert Petrovich, Rev. Greg Klinedinst, Stan Waltemeyer, and Rev. Francine Petrovich

The event was both momentous and historic. Momentous because after 35 years of living together as a couple, Greg and Stan were able to marry formally and with all the benefits and responsibilities of marriage. Historic because the wedding ceremony was the first same-sex marriage to be performed in the Chapel of the Holy Child.

Rev. Sean Savoy took a few moments to explain the special nature of the event before performing the ceremony, beginning with a citation of statements made recently on the right of same-sex marriage by Anthony Kennedy, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States of America:

"The right to marry is fundamental as a matter of history and tradition, but rights come not from ancient sources alone. They rise, too, from a better informed understanding of how constitutional imperatives define a liberty that remains urgent in our own era."

And on the plight of individuals who are part of same-sex couples:

“Their hope is not to be condemned to live in loneliness, excluded from one of civilization’s oldest institutions. They ask for equal dignity in the eyes of the law. The Constitution grants them that right.”

Rev. Savoy continued by introducing and then citing statements made by retired federal judge Vaughn Walker, on the legalization of same-sex marriage in the state of California:

“Marriage is the . . . recognition and approval of a couple’s choice to live with each other, to remain committed to one another and to form a household based on their own feelings about one another and to join in an economic partnership and support one another and any dependents. . . .

The right to marry has been historically and remains the right to choose a spouse and, with mutual consent, join together and form a household. Race and gender restrictions shaped marriage during eras of race and gender inequality, but such restrictions were never part of the historical core of the institution of marriage. Today, gender is not relevant to the state in determining spouses’ obligations to each other and to their dependents. Relative gender composition aside, same-sex couples are situated identically to opposite-sex couples in terms of their ability to perform the rights and obligations of marriage under . . . law. Gender no longer forms an essential part of marriage; marriage under law is a union of equals. . . .

They seek the mutual obligation and honor that attend marriage . . . seek recognition from the state that their union is ‘a coming together for better or for worse, hopefully enduring, and intimate to the degree of being

sacred.'"



Rev. Greg Klinedinst and Stan Waltemeyer in front of the Chapel entrance following their marriage

Our Staff is Looking for a Few Good Photos for the 2016 Community Calendar

2015 Community Calendar



Lake Towada, Japan, May 2014

Photo by Gene Savoy Jr.

It is time to begin assembling the 2016 Community Calendar. And our publishing staff is looking for your best photos related to Community life. Submissions need to be at least 300 dpi at 7.5" x 10" size. Include with the name of the photographer and the name of the subject with each submission.

Send in submissions before the end of December to:
editor@communitycommunique.net.

Frank Burkitt Passes into the Light



Portrait of Frank Burkitt PHOTO: Rebecca Willis

Longtime resident Consociate Frank Burkitt (November 6, 1927 – September 22, 2015) passed away at the age of 88 at his residence in Reno after battling Parkinson's Disease for nearly thirty years.

A Memorial Service was held to celebrate his life on Saturday, October 24, 2015 at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Child. In attendance were two of Frank's sons, Jeffrey and Norm Burkitt, and the members of the Reno Church Community.

Frank had been a resident member of the Second Advent Community for many years. During that time, he received Third-level Ordination in the Order of The Holy Child and was active in the Second Advent ministry and had sponsored or taken part in a number expeditions to the Chachapoyas region of Peru through the Andean Explorers Foundation. Until he became physically dependent on nursing assistance a few years ago, he was an active participant in a great many facets of Church Community life.

Eulogy for the Reverend Frank Burkitt, written and delivered by the Reverend Amanda Buchanan, October 24, 2015.

Frank Burkitt was born on November 6, 1927, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was raised outside of Tulsa, Oklahoma. His father was a chemist at DuPont, and his mother had been a teacher. He had two brothers: William, who was older than Frank, and George, who was younger. Although Frank was born prior to the Depression and the Dust Bowl years, his family was not affected by either. His father, as an employee of DuPont, kept his job during the Depression, and Frank said he did not remember the historic dust storms of 1930s Oklahoma and Texas.

Frank talked about fishing and playing or watching baseball with his brothers. He frequently spoke of his older brother, William. William wanted to be an Air Force parachutist during WWII, but his eyesight disqualified him from joining the Air Force so he went into the Army. Frank said William had been badly wounded in fighting in southern France and was disabled for the rest of his life. This had had a profound effect on Frank.

Frank himself went into the Navy on July 4, 1945. He was stationed on Guam as a member of the SEABEES (the construction crew of the Navy). He helped build airfields on the island, operating the machinery that applied the tar to the field. When I asked him whether he had seen any combat, he said, "only fighting the monsoons." He and his crew had had to have the tar applied and hardened before those heavy rainstorms came; that meant being on the job at 4:30 a.m. Frank said his most trying "combat" was making himself get up at 3 a.m., as he had never been a morning person. He was discharged from the Navy a year later.

Frank had three big loves in his life: His ex-wife Marylou, music, and pie. Marylou had been Frank's high school sweetheart. When he returned from Guam, he wanted to marry her right away. His father, however, wanted him to return to college, but Frank did not like college. He was twenty years old and had a job repairing radios. His father told him that if he would wait until he was twenty-one to get married, he would give him \$100. As that was a lot of money, then, Frank consented. He and Marylou were married as soon as Frank turned twenty-one. The couple moved from Oklahoma to Kansas City, Missouri, where Frank worked for a company that repaired radios and, later, TVs.

Frank then got the opportunity to work for TWA. The airline trained him to be an airplane electronics technician. After some time in Missouri, Frank was offered a transfer to New York, so the family moved. They lived in New York for many

years. During this time, Frank's daughter, Georgia, was diagnosed with leukemia. She died just after graduating from high school. Frank and his family never really recovered from the loss of the child. The grief eventually destroyed his marriage and estranged him from his family, but Frank never stopped loving Marylou. Even toward the end of his life, when often he could not remember where he lived or what decade it was, he always spoke of Marylou and the things they did together.

Frank's second love was music. His mother had played the piano and given piano lessons to the neighborhood children. Frank loved to listen to his mother play and even learned to play the piano a little himself. His father had played the cornet and thought that playing a cornet was more suitable for a boy than the piano. Frank's father gave him the cornet that is displayed there on the table. Frank never went anywhere without that cornet. He even took it on expedition to Peru in 1994, where he would play reveille every morning to awaken the camp.

Frank was a member of a brass band while he lived in New York. The band toured up and down the East Coast. Frank said he joined the band because his wife said he was in her hair and that he needed a hobby. (Frank worked the graveyard shift, so he slept during the morning hours and by early afternoon was up and, as he said, "rattling around the house.") Frank had a friend in the neighborhood who was in the band and invited Frank to join. Frank not only played in the band, but he bought many instruments for the other band members and searched out music for them to play. (In these last few years, as Frank increasingly had memory problems, every now and again he would ask Rebecca to buy him valve oil for his cornet and would ask me to take him to band practice.)

His third love in life was pie. Frank ate pie for breakfast, saying it was the best breakfast food. But he did not confine

himself to eating pie at breakfast only; he would eat several every day. He was particularly fond of cherry pie, but any fruit pie would do. If you took Frank to the grocery store, he would buy 30 to 40 pre-packaged small pies. The supply would not last more than a week to maybe a week and a half. He complained long and hard when the pie supply was cut off because he could no longer go the store to buy them and because we had restricted his diet to reduce the huge amount of sugar he was consuming. His favorite beverages were hard cider, beer, and apple juice. He considered water something to cook with but not to drink. Oddly, nevertheless, Frank kept many containers full of water in his house at all times.

Frank liked to keep things. He would never throw anything away. He claimed that he needed it or that he might use it or that it may someday become valuable. One time when cleaning his house, I found home-canned dill pickles in Frank's refrigerator. When I asked where he had gotten the pickles, he told me his wife had canned them when he lived in New York. When I asked how long ago that had been, he replied, "Twenty years ago." He had taken the pickles with him when he had moved from New York to Reno and was still eating them. He was more than a little upset when we threw the pickles out. We tried to explain how dangerous it was to eat such old canned goods, but Frank didn't buy it. He said you could keep home-canned things forever. He also had canned food from the store with expiration dates of twenty to twenty-five years earlier and could not understand why they needed to be thrown away.

Frank was nonetheless a very knowledgeable man. He had been a very good electrician. He was also particularly interested in astronomy. He had studied the night sky and knew all of the constellations. His music collection was vast and included everything from classical to band music. He was of course very fond of trumpet music. He had a good sense of humor that was very dry; he was amused by the ironies of life. Frank and

I had many conversations and many good laughs. Once you were Frank's friend you were his friend for life. He will be missed.

“A Critical Analysis of Chromotherapy and Its Scientific Evolution”



A Critical Analysis of Chromotherapy and Its Scientific Evolution

by Samina T. Yousuf Azeemi* and S. Mohsin Raza

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“. . . Contrary to accepted scientific theory, which assumes

that each element is a unit, Ghadiali (1927) concluded that 'the chemical elements are colour compounds'. His results can be proved by any of the sophisticated equipment of modern science. 'A specific disease thus constitutes a specific imbalance of colour waves and by implication, chemical imbalance.' Ghadiali found that by treating the body with a particular color vibration, one could effectively reintroduce the appropriate biochemical elements into the body; he referred to this as color chemistry, certainly a new field of study. His results as published in the first decade of the twentieth century were advocated by Klotsche in *Colour Medicine: color medicine not only can heal the diseased frequency of the body but also can introduce actual chemical elements/vibration into the body in a non-toxic form.*"

– from *A Critical Analysis of Chromotherapy and Its Scientific Evolution*

Read the entire article online at:

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1297510/>

link submitted by Michael McIntyre

Our Sunrise Service in Japan



PHOTO: Robert Roy

Well for those who may be interested I just returned from attending a Conference in Japan hosted by Yukinori Matsushita of the Cosolargy Community of Japan. The Conference included three morning Sunrise services to be held on the shore of Lake Biwa, largest freshwater lake in Japan, just northeast of Kyoto in the Shiga Prefecture. We had been asked to perform these Sunrise Services at Lake Biwa to cleanse the lake as it had become very polluted. Of course, as mystics, we include the whole world in our appeals to God through the Spiritual Sun.



PHOTO: Robert Roy

Our three Sunrise Services included members from our Solar community in Japan, members from our community from Reno, Nevada, new students from different countries of the world.



PHOTO: Rob Roy



Also attending this first morning service were two Japanese professional cyclists who would take our Sunrise Service Blessings with them as they cycled around the lake, one cyclist heading in an easterly direction and the other cyclist headed in a westerly direction meeting up 24 hours later at the south end of the lake, crossing paths and continuing on their journey to meet up with us on the third day Sunrise Service.



Japan was also represented by a Shinto Priest who chanted Prayers and a Shinto Priestess (Yuka Bouuchi) using dance and movement as her prayers to the Spiritual Sun. Her prayer was one of the most beautiful expressions of prayer, in form, that I had ever seen.

We also had with us bottled water from our Sacred Sanctuary north of Reno, which we brought to pour into Lake Biwa during the Sunrise Service.



PHOTO: Robert Roy

The first Sunrise Service touched everyone in a beautiful way as the clouds seemed to be on fire with the light of the Sun. Prayers were conducted by Rev. Gene Savoy, Rev. Sean Savoy, and Rev. Yukinori Matsushita. Everyone joined in the chants. Gary Buchanan provided live music with piano and spiritually-themed music bridging our eastern and western cultures. There was a moment of oneness with the Light that streamed through the clouds.



PHOTO: Rob Roy

The two cyclists were then Blessed and they departed, each their separate way, to circumvent Lake Biwa over the next forty eight hours. And we then began our two day Conference.

The following morning we again all gathered for our second Sunrise Service. The two cyclists were at the other end of the lake about forty miles away, although they had to cycle 75 miles to get there because of the nature of the shoreline. We began our service with all the beauty of the Sunrise the day before, but today was meant to be special.



Clouds had formed, but as the service progressed the clouds melted away and then the most beautiful rainbow circled the sun in a most magnificent way, and we felt at that moment that our prayers had been accepted. The cyclists at the other end of the lake also experienced this beautiful manifestation of God's Grace. Little did we

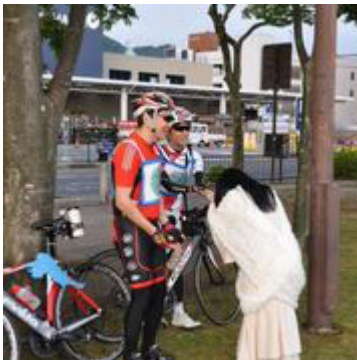
know that later that day on the evening news in Japan, the

Rainbow Blessing was experienced and seen all over Japan, from north to south.

It was said on the television news that something of this nature, a perfect rainbow around the sun, had never been seen before in every corner of Japan at one time. Needless to say the second day of our conference was full of positive energy.



Our third Sunrise Service was also very beautiful and many members saw and experienced many beautiful manifestations in the Sun as in our first two Sunrise Services.



The two cyclists arrived to join us at this Service on the third day as planned. A most beautiful group of people joined together for one purpose, to bring God's Love down to earth, that we, again, may have the opportunity to evolve into the Higher Realms of Light.

I include some photos from the three Sunrises taken by myself, Robert Roy, and Dr. Stephan Fuelling, and the photo of the rainbow around the sun was taken by Syotaro Hagihara. The photo of the newscaster describing the phenomena of the Solar Rainbow on the evening news as it was seen all over Japan was also taken by Syotaro Hagihara.

Robert Roy
June 2015

**“Meet John Curry: New
Director of Steamboat Healing
Center & Spa”**



Steamboat Chapel of the Roses exterior after 2015 renovation PHOTO: Muriel Cervantes

EDITOR: How did you first come into contact with the Community?

JOHN CURRY: I was introduced to Gene [Savoy Jr.] by a mutual friend, Noel Foley, in 2000.

EDITOR: How did you first come to hear about Steamboat Hot Springs Healing Center?

JOHN CURRY: Gene actually introduced Steamboat to me. He gave me a tour of the location last year.

EDITOR: How did you become the director of the healing center?

JOHN CURRY: Gene and I discussed some ideas and thoughts about the direction and future of the spa at Steamboat, and I offered to assist/volunteer my time and knowledge last year. Gene invited me to become the director in April of this year, and I was honored to accept this challenging role.

EDITOR: What is it about your professional background that prepared you for the position?

JOHN CURRY: Thirty years of successful hotel, resort, casino, and country club senior level manager experience. I have opened and rebranded several full-service operations.

EDITOR: Could you give us a summary of what you have done with the healing center since you have been director?

JOHN CURRY: The list of individual projects is quite long, but I'll try to list them.

Chapel of the Roses renovations are completed.

The wedding program is in its early stages. We hosted our first wedding successfully at the end of June.

We are freshening up the interior of building and treatment rooms, painting and redecorating. This is ongoing.

Our event and private party program has been started and is ongoing.

Monthly craft fairs have been started and are ongoing.

We started a new yoga program in May and that is ongoing.

We also have also started monthly retreat programs. Rebecca

Willis is heading up the Save-The-Date with monthly discussions/meeting with guest speakers.

We have begun to make available hotel/spa/retreat/wedding/event packages. This also is ongoing, with room to increase. We are already working with Holiday Inn and the Hilton Garden Inn.

We have improved our retail program, beginning with handmade soaps.

We are now carrying the Two Feathers product line.

We have increased our exposure to the Asian and Hispanic demographic populations in the area, which we currently have little to no impact on. This is started and ongoing.

We have continued training our staff and have regular team meetings. This too is ongoing.

We have also recently acquired two dry saunas and are making those available to out clients.

EDITOR: That is quite a list. I suppose you also have a number of plans for the future. Would you provide us a summary of them?

JOHN CURRY: First is the pool program. This is going to be one of our biggest goals for next year: adding a main outdoor pool for multiple treatment options and to increase our soak pool options.

Next is a water bottling company for the supply of residential and commercial drinking water. This could be a major project over the next five years. It is already in the works to start in October 2015, based on final approval.

And there are new Sonatherapy programs. I am working on getting a film documentary on Gary Buchanan and his Sonatherapy work and research. And we just connected with a former National Football League 10-season Player from the

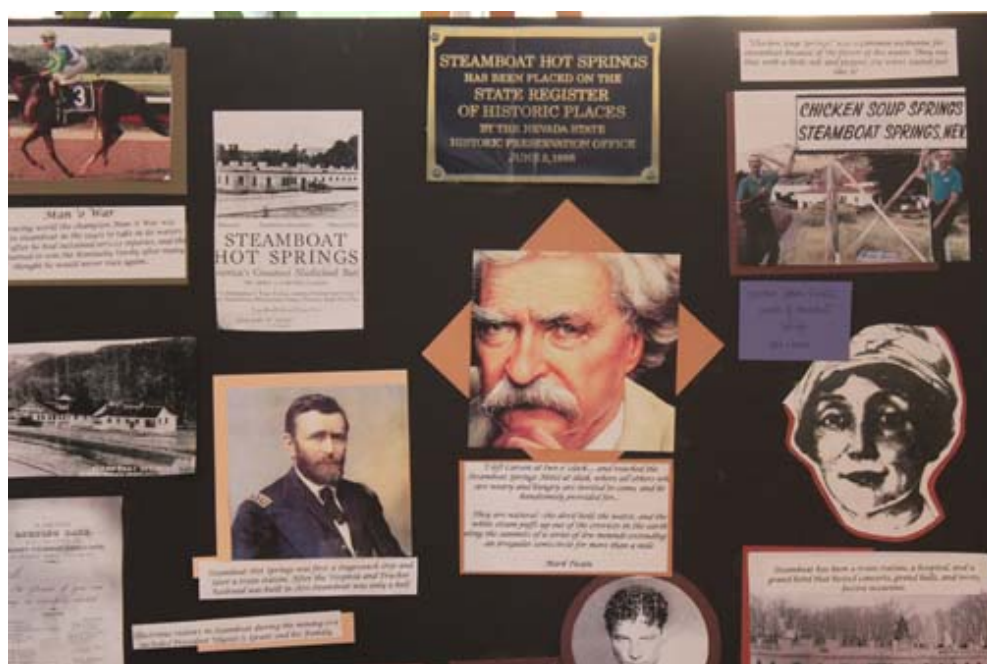
Buffalo Bills, Roland Hooks, who is going to meet with Gary to discuss treatment options. I am also working on building a networking opportunity with the Reno Aces for possible treatment options with Gary.

We are also planning to add a logo line of t-shirts and bath robes available for sale. This too is in the works to start Oct 2015.

We also plan to start a facial menu program by that time as well.

And we are developing wellness programs. The first one started with Blue Moon Harvest out of Truckee, California. This program is in the early stages with lots of room to increase and expand.

And we plan to renovate two more treatment rooms, the old Tea Room and the Crystal Room, with a completion date of November 2015. And at the same time, we plan to upgrade the Indigo Room by adding a Japanese soaking tub to the current shower area.



Images of historic Steamboat Hot Springs PHOTO:

Muriel Cervantes

You're Invited: Andean Explorers "Spirit of Exploration" Cruise



Tahoe Paradise aerial view

The Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club will host its annual meeting and awards program for club members and guests during a fun adventure cruise on the privately chartered Tahoe Paradise Yacht at beautiful Lake Tahoe. The

cost of the two-hour lake cruise, light refreshments, and wine is \$75 for non-club members or \$50 for active club members. There is a small parking fee at the marina. Non-member donations of \$75 will activate your club membership. Proceeds after event cost will benefit the club's exploration initiatives. This will be a fun time to spend with colleagues, network and make new friends, and learn about the club's upcoming adventure trips... and see one of the most beautiful natural wonders of the world – Lake Tahoe – at one of the most ideal times of year! For complete information see Andean Explorers on Facebook and the Facebook Events page www.facebook.com/events/915247708547480/.

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Tahoe Paradise dining area stern

Steamboat Chapel of the Roses Rededicated



Steamboat Chapel of the Roses exterior after 2015 renovation PHOTO: Muriel Cervantes

The International Community of Christ's Chapel of the Roses at Steamboat Hot Springs was re-dedicated Friday, July 10, 2015 at 12 noon.



Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. marking interior wall of Chapel of the Roses during rededication ceremony
PHOTO: Muriel Cervantes

Initially dedicated in 2005, the chapel underwent significant remodeling this year. It is now available to the public for weddings, baptisms and other services and events.

Guests may take advantage of the many spa amenities offered at historic Steamboat Hot Springs, including mineral baths, massage and energy therapies. An indoor reception hall with outdoor lawn is also available for parties of up to 40 people.

Steamboat Hot Springs is located at 16010 S. Virginia Street in south Reno. Additional information can be obtained by

visiting www.steamboatsprings.org or by calling 775-853-6600.



Ministers preparing for rededication ceremony
(left to right) Rev. Canon Roger Weld, Rev.
Mother Rebecca Willis, Rt. Revs. Gene and Sean
Savoy, and Rev. Amanda Buchanan PHOTO: Muriel
Cervantes