



Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center October 19, 2025 Conference @ Cedar Valley Grove Campground

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Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center Conference Agenda

October 19, 2025 @ 1:30 PM

100: WELCOME

- 101: Words of Welcome
 - 102: Greetings from World Church
 - 103: Prayer of Blessing Over Conference
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200: SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS & PRE-LEGISLATIVE REMARKS/DISCUSSION

300: CALL TO ORDER & APPROVAL OF STANDING RULES

301: Call to Order

Conference called to order at _____ PM by _____.

302: Approval of Standing Rules – Refer to page 7

MOTION to approve the Standing Rules as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

400: APPROVAL OF CONFERENCE SECRETARY

401: Approval of Conference Secretary

MOTION to approve _____ as mission center conference secretary.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

500: APPROVAL OF 2024 CONFERENCE MINUTES

501: Approval of 2024 Conference Minutes – Refer to pages 8-10

MOTION to approve the 2024 mission center conference minutes as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

502: Approval of 2024 Financial Conference Minutes – Refer to pages 11-16

MOTION to approve the 2024 mission center financial conference minutes as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

600: APPROVAL OF 2026 MISSION CENTER LEADERSHIP

601: Approval of Mission Center President Team – Refer to page 17

MOTION to sustain Robin Linkhart and Evelyn Dustin as Mission Center President Team for 2026.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

602: Approval of Mission Center Financial Officer – Refer to page 18

MOTION to sustain Denise White as Mission Center Financial Officer for 2026.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

603: Approval of Mission Center Assistant Financial Officer – Refer to page 19

MOTION to sustain Robert Cook as Mission Center Assistant Financial Officer for 2026.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

604: Approval of Mission Center Council

MOTION to sustain the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center Council for 2026 as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

- Brad Bengé, Community Leader
 - *Congregations: Burlington, Hannibal, Mt Pleasant, New Canton*
 - Cindy Anderson, Community Leader
 - Mark Parrott, Co-Community Leader
 - *Congregations: Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Waterloo*
 - Lois Blythe, Community Leader
 - *Congregations: Carthage, Followers of the Way, Ft Madison, Nauvoo*
 - Gaelane Rosinski, Community Leader
 - *Congregations: Moline and Muscatine*
 - Rick Enright, Community Leader
 - *Congregation: Quad City Connection*
 - Pat Reaves, Community Leader
 - *Congregations: Galesburg, Pekin, and Rock Falls*
 - Carolyn Baker and Julie Bengé, Co-Youth Ministries Coordinators
 - Gayla Burgess, MC Admin Assistant, Historian, Recorder, Webmaster
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Refer to next page for election of Campground Board & Operations Groups

700: ELECTION OF CAMPGROUND BOARD AND OPERATIONS GROUPS

701: Election of Campground Board of Directors

- 1-Year Term: Scott Gelande
- 1-Year Term: Dan Spray
- 2-Year Term: Todd Batey
- 2-Year Term: _____
- 3-Year Term: _____
- 3-Year Term: _____
- Denise White, Ex-Officio – MC Financial Officer

Note: Mark Parrott and John Saur dropped off due to completion of serving one-year terms. Reed Hoke resigned his remaining two-year term.

Nominations for open seats (one 2-year term and two 3-year terms):

Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____

Vote Results: _____

MOTION to approve _____ to serve a 1-year term and _____ and _____ to serve 3-year terms on the Campground Board of Directors.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

702: Election of Cedar Valley Grove Operations Group

- 1-Year Term: _____
- 1-Year Term: Randy Reaves
- 2-Year Term: Deb Wykert
- 2-Year Term: Duane Webster
- 3-Year Term: _____
- 3-Year Term: _____
- Denise White, Ex-Officio – MC Financial Officer
- Dan Spray, Ex-Officio – MC President Representative
- Cathy Reeves, Ex-Officio – Special Appointment – Treasurer
- Kent LeVan, Ex-Officio – CVG Resident Manager

Note: Gaelane Rosinski and Lisa Webster dropped off due to completion of serving one-year terms. Lisa Hill resigned her remaining one-year term.

Nominations for open seats (one 1-year term and two 3-year terms):

Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____

Vote Results: _____

MOTION to approve _____ to serve a 1-year term and _____ and _____ to serve 3-year terms on the Cedar Valley Grove Operations Group.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

703: Election of Camp Nauvoo Operations Group

- 1-Year Term: Deb Batey
- 1-Year Term: Lynn Poplett
- 2-Year Term: Tracy Chamas
- 2-Year Term: Carolyn Baker
- 3-Year Term: _____
- 3-Year Term: _____
- Denise White, Ex-Officio – MC Financial Officer
- Evelyn Dustin, Ex-Officio – MC President
- Dawn Durgin, Ex-Officio – Camp Nauvoo Resident Manager

Note: Brad Bengel and Doug Howell dropped off due to completion of serving one-year terms.

Nominations for 3-Year Term (2 open seats):

Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
 Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
 Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____
 Nominator: _____ Nominees: _____

Vote Results: _____

MOTION to approve _____ and _____ to serve 3-year terms on the Camp Nauvoo Operations Group.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

800: APPROVAL OF PROPOSED BUDGETS –Refer to Financial Addendum Pages 32-37

801: Approval of Camp Nauvoo Proposed Budget for 2026 - Refer to Pages 32-33

MOTION to approve the Camp Nauvoo proposed budget for 2026 as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

802: Approval of Cedar Valley Grove Proposed Budget for 2026 - Refer to pages 34-35

MOTION to approve the Cedar Valley Grove proposed budget for 2026 as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

803: Approval of Mission Center Proposed Budget for 2026 - Refer to pages 36-37

MOTION to approve the Mission Center proposed budget for 2026 as presented.

First _____ Second _____ Discussion/Vote Approved: Yes / No

Refer to next page for Presentation of New Business

900: PRESENTATION OF NEW BUSINESS

901: Consideration of Resolution on Submission Deadline for MC Conference Resolutions

The following resolution was submitted by the Mission Center President Team:

***Whereas**, establishing clear submission deadlines for Mission Center Conference resolutions ensures the orderly and effective conduct of business; and*

***Whereas**, receiving resolutions at least two weeks prior to the Mission Center Conference business session allows adequate time for review, consolidation, and agenda preparation; and*

***Whereas**, early submission provides opportunity for:*

- ***Thorough Review and Consolidation:** Careful examination of each proposal to ensure clarity, feasibility, and focus on a single issue, while combining overlapping resolutions into unified proposals;*
- ***Better Agenda Organization:** Improved structuring of the business meeting to maximize time for meaningful discussion and decision-making;*
- ***Reduced Delays:** The ability to identify and address procedural or content-related issues before the conference begins; and*
- ***Identification of Shared Priorities:** Enabling leadership and delegates to discern common themes and shape a more coherent conference agenda;*

***Therefore, be it resolved**, that all resolutions intended for consideration by the Cedar Valley–Nauvoo Mission Center Conference Business Session must be submitted no later than **two (2) weeks prior** to the scheduled date of the business meeting; and*

***Be it further resolved**, that this submission deadline shall be communicated in all official calls to conference and related materials, and that resolutions received after the stated deadline may be deferred to a future conference unless otherwise approved by the presiding officer under exceptional circumstances.*

MOTION to adopt the resolution as presented.

First _____ Second _____

Discussion/Vote

Approved: Yes / No

902: Consideration of Resolution Ensuring Future Camping Ministries at CVG

The following resolution was submitted by the Campground Board of Directors:

***Whereas**, Cedar Valley Grove Campground (CVG) has long served as a sacred space where generations of disciples, families, and seekers have encountered God through community, worship, and nature; and*

***Whereas**, continuing to host Junior, Junior High, and Senior High camps at CVG is a missional priority of the Cedar Valley–Nauvoo Mission Center (CVNMC), ensuring ongoing opportunities for children, youth, and adults to experience transformative spiritual formation; and*

***Whereas**, the Mission Center leadership, Campground Board of Directors (CBOD), and CVG Operations Group have jointly explored viable pathways to ensure the long-term sustainability of camping ministries at CVG, including financial stabilization, operational improvements, and strategic partnerships; and*

***Whereas**, maintaining the current model of ownership and operation is financially unsustainable beyond 2026 without significant new funding, streamlined operations, and increased rental income; and*

Whereas, other mission centers have successfully ensured continued access to campground ministry through partnership or ownership transfer models that preserve mission use;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Cedar Valley–Nauvoo Mission Center authorizes the Campground Board of Directors, in collaboration with Mission Center leadership, to place Cedar Valley Grove Campground on the market for the purpose of identifying an Owner/Partner who will enter into a long-term agreement allowing CVNMC continued annual use of the grounds for Mission Center camping programs, including the month of July each year; and

Be it further resolved, that any prospective sale or partnership agreement must include provisions to ensure that facilities and accommodations remain sufficient to host a minimum of 50–60 campers and staff for Mission Center youth and family camps; and

*Be it further resolved, that Mission Center leadership is authorized to provide a temporary loan of up to **\$35,745** to balance the 2026 CVG operating budget, to be repaid from proceeds of a future sale or partnership agreement; and*

*Be it further resolved, that the **annual earnings from the net proceeds of any sale** of Cedar Valley Grove shall be used to support **future camping ministries** within the Cedar Valley–Nauvoo Mission Center, including but not limited to:*

- Funding assistance for annual lease or use costs of CVG or successor sites;*
- Establishing or expanding campership programs; and*
- Supporting leadership training and program development for youth and families; and*

Be it further resolved, that the Clinton Endowment Fund shall continue to provide annual earnings designated for the support of Mission Center camping ministries at Cedar Valley Grove or successor sites; and

Be it finally resolved, that Mission Center leadership, the CBOD, and the CVG Operations Group shall jointly review and approve any proposed partnership or sale by common consent and report progress to the Mission Center Conference at regular intervals until the process is complete.

MOTION to adopt the resolution as presented.

First _____ Second _____

Discussion/Vote

Approved: Yes / No

1000: ADJOURNMENT

MOTION to adjourn the conference at _____ PM.

First _____ Second _____

Discussion/Vote

Approved: Yes / No

Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center – Standing Rules – 2025

1. The mission center president(s) will preside over the conferences and their organization.
 2. The mission center president(s) will formulate and adjust the conference agendas as required. Therefore, printed and/or electronic agendas are for guidance only and will not be considered either general or specific orders.
 3. Per a vote of the 2019 mission center conference legislative body, the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo USA Mission Center conferences are non-delegate conferences. The legislative body will reflect a vote of common consent by those attendees who are confirmed members of Community of Christ and whose membership is registered in the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center, or whose membership is in the process of being transferred to the mission center.
 4. Mission center conferences can be conducted online. Voting during an online conference will be by first asking if there is any objection to recording a unanimous vote. If any member objects, then the vote will be conducted by dividing the body into groups of 10. Each group of 10 will have a teller who will count the vote of each individual voter. The group tellers will report their group's vote count to the chair at the end of the vote and all members will return to the main body.
 5. The time limit for introduction of new business is set at 8:00 AM the day of the conference, by which time all items of new business must be in the hands of the mission center president(s). This time limit does not apply to items introduced by the mission center president(s) or the mission center financial officer.
 6. All items of new business and substantial amendments that arise thereto must be submitted to the mission center president(s) in writing with the name and contact information of the mover included.
 7. Per a vote of the 2023 mission center conference body, the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo USA Mission Center conference will be held as a single-day event to include the worship service, business session, and financial session on the same day.
 8. Standing rules are adopted by two-thirds (2/3) vote. Any of the Standing Rules may be suspended by a majority vote of the legislative body without debate. A two-thirds (2/3) vote is required to amend or repeal the standing rules.
 9. Rules contained in the most current edition of *Robert's Rules of Order* will govern the conference where they are not in conflict with the Standing Rules, or any other special order adopted by the conference.
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Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center Fall Conference Minutes

November 24, 2024 @ Camp Nauvoo

Words of Welcome: Evelyn Dustin

Greetings from World Church: Apostle Robin Linkhart

Prayer of Blessing: Mark Parrot

Announcements & Pre-Legislative Remarks: Kent LeVan

- It was shared that the financial part of the conference was not held because the financial reports required weren't ready to present. It was also shared that the goal is to host a special financial conference in early spring. The date of the special financial conference will be set once the auditors have all the information necessary to complete their work. It was also clarified that the 2025 business session and financial session will be held in-person on the same date/time in the fall of 2025.
- The body was asked for a recommendation for the best time to set the special financial conference in spring and if late February/early March would work. The only comment received from the body was that February would not be a good time.
- Scott Gelande stated that item #7 of the Standing Rules needed to be amended to reflect the 2023 conference vote to hold the business session and financial session in-person on the same date/time. LeVan stated they would be revised for approval prior to the special financial conference in the spring.
- It was shared that a recommendation was made to hire a bookkeeper for Camp Nauvoo and potentially for CVG and the mission center. Brad Bengé shared information on how time consuming the work is for Camp Nauvoo. It was clarified that a discussion would likely occur about this during the special financial conference in the spring.
- It was shared that a recommendation was made to hire a mission center young adult leader and youth leader and that a conversation about this would also likely occur during the special financial conference in the spring.
- It was shared that two subcommittees to oversee finance and marketing for the mission center are allowed in the mission center charter/bylaws and that a discussion about this would likely occur during one of the future mission center conferences.

Call to Order: Kent LeVan, Mission Center Co-President, called the conference to order at 1:30 PM and announced there were 49 people in attendance, which results in a two-thirds vote of 29 people, if needed.

Approval of Standing Rules: George Barber moved to approve the Standing Rules as presented. Second by Julie Parrot. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of Conference Secretary: Kent LeVan moved to approve Pam Tisdale as conference secretary. Second by Paul Lindburg. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of the October 2023 Conference Minutes: Lois Blythe moved to approve the October 2023 conference minutes as presented. Second by George Barber. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of December 2023 Financial Conference Minutes: George Barber moved to approve the December 2023 financial conference minutes as presented. Second by Brad Bengé. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of April 2024 Special Conference Minutes: Dawn Durgin moved to approve the April 2024 special conference minutes as presented. Second by Myra Elliott. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of Mission Center Leadership: President Kent LeVan relinquished the chair to Apostle Robin Linkhart. She advised the body that in response to concerns and requests from the body, without objection,

the Mission Center Officers would be sent out of the room during sustaining of mission center officers and paper ballots would be used to take the vote. There was no objection. Kent LeVan, Evelyn Dustin, and Pat Reaves left the room and retired to a sequestered location in the basement.

The Chair advised the body that FSM Denise White and Brad Bengé would serve as tellers. Without objection we would take up each motion, cast and collect ballots to be held in a sealed envelope until all three motions, discussion, and voting was completed. At which time a legislative recess would be called, tellers would count the votes, and results would be announced when legislative session was reconvened after the break. There was no objection.

- **Approval of Mission Center Co-President & Financial Officer:** A letter was read on behalf of World Church approving Kent LeVan to serve as Co-Mission Center President and Financial Officer. George Barber moved to sustain Kent LeVan as Co-Mission Center President and Financial Officer. Second by Julie Parrott. Active discussion ensued, Dawn Durgin moved the previous question, a second was received, a hand vote was taken indicating the body was ready to vote. The Chair called for the vote. Paper ballots were distributed and collected.
- **Approval of Mission Center Co-President:** A letter was read on behalf of World Church approving Evelyn Dustin to serve as Co-Mission Center President. Diane Mayfield moved to sustain Evelyn Dustin as Co-Mission Center President. Second by Dawn Durgin. The body discussed. Chair called for the vote and paper ballots were distributed and collected.
- **Approval of Mission Center Invitation Support Minister:** A letter was read on behalf of World Church approving Pat Reaves to serve as Mission Center Invitation Support Minister. Paul Lindburg moved to sustain Pat Reaves as Mission Center Invitation Support Minister. Second by Anita Smith. The body discussed. Chair called for the vote and paper ballots were distributed and collected.

Robin Linkhart declared the conference in recess at 2:45 PM. The conference was reconvened at 3:05 PM. Kent, Evelyn, and Pat rejoined the body.

Chair Robin Linkhart announced the following results:

- The motion to sustain Kent LeVan as Mission Center Co-President and Financial Officer is approved.
- The motion to sustain Evelyn Dustin as Mission Center Co-President is approved.
- The motion to sustain Pat Reaves as Mission Center Invitation Support Minister is approved.

Apostle Linkhart returned the chair to President LeVan.

Approval of Mission Center Council: Paul Lindburg moved to sustain the Mission Center Council as presented. Second by Myra Elliot. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

- Ron Howell, Community Leader
 - Brad & Julie Bengé, Co-Community Leaders
 - Congregations: Burlington, Hannibal, Mt Pleasant, and New Canton
- Cindy Anderson, Community Leader
 - Mark Parrott, Co-Community Leader
 - Congregations: Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, and Waterloo
- Lois Blythe, Community Leader
 - Belinda Johnson, Co-Community Leader
 - Congregations: Carthage, Followers of the Way, Ft Madison, and Nauvoo
- Gaelane Rosinski, Community Leader
 - Congregations: Quad City Connection, Moline, and Muscatine
- Pat Reaves, Community Leader
 - Congregations: Galesburg, Pekin, and Rock Falls

- Carolyn Baker and Julie Benge, Co-Youth Ministries Coordinators
- Gayla Burgess, MC Admin Assistant, Historian, Recorder, and Webmaster

Approval of Campground Board of Directors: Nominations were received from the floor for Todd Batey, Robert Cook, Reed Hoke, and Julie Benge. Robert Cook and Julie Benge declined their nominations. Todd Batey and Reed Hoke were approved for the three-year terms. The 2025 Campground Board of Directors are: Mark Parrott and John Saur (one-year terms), Scott Gelande and Dan Spray (two-year terms), Todd Batey and Reed Hoke (three-year terms), and Kent LeVan (ex-officio/MC Financial Officer).

Approval of Cedar Valley Grove Operations Group: Nominations were received from the floor for Deb Wykert, Duane Webster, Lisa Webster, George Barber, and Reed Hoke. Vote was taken by show of hands resulting in Deb Wykert (21 votes), Duane Webster (33 votes), Lisa Webster (23 votes), George Barber (23 votes), and Reed Hoke (12 votes). The 2025 Cedar Valley Grove Operations Group are: Gaelane Rosinski and Lisa Webster (one-year terms), Lisa Hill and Randy Reaves (two-year terms), Deb Wykert and Duane Webster (three-year terms), Kent LeVan (ex-officio/MC Financial Officer), Dan Spray (ex-officio/MC President representative), Roger Reid (ex-officio/special appointment-Chair), and Cathy Reeves (ex-officio/special appointment-Treasurer).

Approval of Camp Nauvoo Operations Group: Nominations were received from the floor for Tracy Chamas, Myra Elliott, and Carolyn Baker. Vote was taken by show of hands resulting in Tracy Chamas (38 votes), Myra Elliott (19 votes), and Carolyn Baker (27 votes). The 2025 Camp Nauvoo Operations Group are: Brad Benge and Doug Howell (one-year terms), Deb Batey and Lynn Poppett (two-year terms), Tracy Chamas and Carolyn Baker (three-year terms), Kent LeVan (ex-officio/MC Financial officer), Evelyn Dustin (ex-officio/MC President representative), and Dawn Durgin (ex-officio/Camp Nauvoo Resident Manager).

Election of 2025 World Conference Delegates: It was clarified that the mission center is allotted 32 delegates and 32 alternates for the 2025 World Conference. The following names were received from the floor in addition to the 12 names submitted prior to conference: Julie Parrott, Mark Parrot, Deb Batey, Reed Hoke, Joseph Guerrero, and Pam Miles. Dawn Durgin moved to approve the 18 people, as presented, to serve as delegates for the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center at World Conference 2025. Second by Todd Batey. Voice vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

World Conference 2025 Delegates: Gaelane Rosinski, Jared Poppett, Mary Poppett, Diane Mayfield, Robert Cook, Dale Warner, Pat Reaves, George Barber, Tamara Taylor-Hillyer, Myra Elliott, Evelyn Dustin, Deb Luce, Julie Parrott, Mark Parrott, Deb Batey, Reed Hoke, Joseph Guerrero, and Pam Miles.

Adjournment: Dawn Durgin moved to adjourn the conference at 3:38 PM. Kent LeVan declared the conference adjourned.

Minutes respectfully submitted by:
Pam Tisdale, Conference Secretary
November 24, 2024

Refer to next page for 2025 Financial Conference Minutes

Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center Special Financial Conference Minutes March 16, 2025 @ Camp Nauvoo

Opening Hymn

Opening Prayer: Denise White, Field Support Minister

Call to Order: Kent LeVan, MC President/CFO, assumed the chair and called the conference to order at 1:09.

Election of Conference Secretary: Kent LeVan clarified that Gayla Burgess could not attend and he nominated Pam Tisdale to serve as conference secretary. Second by Dawn Durgin. Vote taken, carried.

Clarifications/Announcements:

- Kent LeVan clarified that due to various reasons, including the financial information not being ready on time, the special financial conference was postponed from November to March and that the conference brochure was not shared in advance with the mission center because it was only finalized the day prior to the conference.
- LeVan also shared there are several mistakes in the brochure that will need to be corrected as the conference moves forward. Once such mistake reported by LeVan was item #7 in the Standing Rules was out of date and should state that mission center conferences will only be held in-person and that the business and financial sessions will occur on the same day. This will be corrected for the 2025 fall conference which will be held at Cedar Valley Grove the weekend of October 18-19, 2025.
- LeVan also reported that a viability study would be done to assess the strengths and weaknesses of both campgrounds to see where opportunities for improvement and growth lie. The study will be performed by Donald Welch and should be done sometime in September. A review of the study will be shared during the October 2025 fall conference.
- LeVan shared a reminder that the official budget of the mission center is what is recorded in Shelby, that the 2023 financial information was not completed in Shelby until just two weeks ago, and that the 2024 and 2025 financial information has not been completely entered into Shelby at this time.

Approval of Proposed 2025 Camp Nauvoo Budget:

- Robin Linkhart, Apostle, assumed the chair, referred to pages 5-7 of the conference brochure, and clarified that the audit inspection report (pages 2-4) has not been completed and will be brought forward at a future conference for approval.
- Apostle Linkhart called for a motion to approve the 2025 Camp Nauvoo budget (pages 5-7). Robert Cook moved to approve, second received.
- Apostle Linkhart opened an informal discussion session on the 2025 Camp Nauvoo budget and shared a reminder that during this time no official action could occur, only discussion on the budget.
- Brad Bengé and Robert Cook presented information on the 2025 Camp Nauvoo budget.
- Questions were raised on the funding source for the installation of the solar panel system and why the funds and expenses were not included in the proposed budget.
- Robert Cook clarified that he donated \$99,000 to cover the expense and that the project was approved by the Campgrounds Board of Directors; which oversees the two campground Operation Groups. Cook also clarified that in the original document of the budget there were footnotes that reflected the donation, the stipulations of repayment of the funds to Cook by Camp Nauvoo, and that the Campgrounds Board of Directors had pre-approved the project, but the footnotes were not formatted into the conference brochure due to lack of time in completing the brochure. Cook also clarified that the funds he supplied were not a donation, would be paid back to him by Camp Nauvoo, and that he has submitted all receipts showing proof of purchase but has not yet received reimbursement and it has not been determined when reimbursement will be made as original stipulation when Cook paid the funds was that, "it would be reimbursed to him when the campground was able to do so financially".
- A request was made that the brochure be amended to include the footnotes and the amended version of the brochure be shared with the mission center. Cook clarified that could be done.

- Point was made that if a payment of \$99,000 for the solar panel installation was made by a constituent of the mission center with the expectation it be reimbursed, that it should be noted somewhere in the budget that the project was completed, the monies received, and also that the monies were budgeted for, and repayment noted.
- Clarification was requested on the mission center loan to Camp Nauvoo and if principal and interest was to be paid back or just interest? Cook clarified there were two loans from the mission center with the note that principal would be paid back in 10 years from the date of the loan and interest in the interim. This will result in a balloon payment in 2029.
- Question raised as where in the budget would the solar panel project be noted, lines 16-34 (expenses). Cook clarified probably in line 39 (special projects).
- Clarification shared that the body is not against the installation of the solar panels, the funding by a mission center constituent, etc., but just that the body would like the \$99,000 project included and clarified in the budget for reference.
- Cook and Durgin clarified that when the solar panel project was completed that Camp Nauvoo had the full funding available to pay for the project, but the Operations Group was hesitant to tax the budget so Robert paid for the project to ensure it was completed because he felt it was important for the grounds.
- Apostle Linkhart clarified that the 2024 Camp Nauvoo budget would be amended to include the accounting for the \$99,000 received from Cook, spent on the project, and budget for reimbursement or reflect payment of reimbursement when completed. The amended budget will also include the footnotes referenced earlier in the discussion regarding the approval of the solar panel project, stipulations regarding Robert's funding of the project, and stipulations of Camp Nauvoo reimbursement to Robert. Kent LeVan said he should be able to have the requested amendments done within the next 30 days to share with the mission center.
- Apostle Linkhart reminded the body that the original motion was for approval of the 2025 Camp Nauvoo budget and requested any additional questions pertaining to the motion.
- Clarification was requested regarding the \$64,000 in special projects (line 39). Clarification was shared that the monies were spent on a new lawnmower, various other new equipment, repair of chimneys, repair of a drainage ditch, new decking around the lodge, rehab of the lodge kitchen, and other needed repairs that came up. It was reported that Camp Nauvoo received several federal rebates that were on strict timelines to complete projects, including the campground earning \$2,000 back since the first of November due to the installation of the solar panel system.
- Clarification was asked about the new lawn mower. Durgin shared that it is a new Skagg zero-turn mower that came unassembled that cost \$12,500. Question was asked if the mower was listed in the correct line of the budget (special projects) or should it be under "replacement of existing equipment". Cook clarified that the 2024 budget is incomplete at this time and the numbers reflected in the brochure are just estimates at this time.
- Apostle Linkhart once again shared a reminder that the informal discussion is on the 2025 proposed budget and not the 2024 budget/audit. Seeing no other questions from the body on the 2025 budget, Linkhart called the legislative session back to order and asked for any further discussion. Receiving none Apostle Linkhart called for the vote. Vote taken, carried.

Approval of the 2023 Cedar Valley Grove Internal Inspection/Audit Report:

- Apostle Linkhart called for a motion. Myra Elliott moved to approve the 2023 Cedar Valley Grove internal inspection/audit report, second by Todd Batey. No discussion received. Vote taken, carried.

Approval of the Proposed 2025 Cedar Valley Grove Budget:

- Apostle Linkhart called for a motion. Linda moved to approve the 2025 Cedar Valley Grove budget, second by Evelyn Dustin. Apostle Linkhart opened an informal discussion session on the 2025 CVG Budget and shared a reminder that during this time no official action could occur, only discussion on the budget.
- Cathy Reeves and Gaelane Rosinski presented information on the proposed budget.

- Reeves referred to page 10, line 34 regarding “enclosed shelters” and clarified that this expense was supposed to be removed and is reflected in error because the \$8,000 was already spent in 2024.
- Clarification was requested on where the \$50,000 from the sale of the Willow Grove building was recorded in the budget as it was designated to go to CVG for capital improvements. It was also clarified that the sale was completed in 2024, monies were received from World Church in 2024, and monies were converted into a certificate of deposit in 2024; so, they should be reflected as cash assets in the CVG 2024 budget. Clarification was shared that the monies would be reflected in a the CVG balance sheet not in the budget. Request from the body was that the \$50,000 be reflected in the budget as a reference that the funds were available to CVG for capital improvements only.
- Question was asked about the plans to spend the \$50,000 and it was clarified that some of the funds would go to improving the shower facilities.
- Apostle Linkhart called the legislative session back to order, called for additional discussion, and clarified that line #40 which reflects the \$8,000 already recorded in the 2024 budget be removed for a total budget of \$76,169.35.
- Clarification was shared that the \$50,000 from the sale of the Willow Grove congregation would be reflected in the balance sheet, which is not part of the voted-on budget.
- Question was raised on line #28 regarding the web domain and why no funds were budgeted for it? Clarification was shared by LeVan that no billing has yet been received for the CVG web domain.
- Question was raised on line #25 regarding the CampSpot fees and why the amount was budget lower when they raised their fees over the past year. Clarification was shared that the 2024 actuals column only reflected January 1st thru August 31st and not a full year.
- Questions raised as to why there was \$265.63 reflected in “reservations processing” but there are no rental assets recorded to back up the reservation processing fees? Kent LeVan clarified that the \$250 in the 2025 budgeted column is correction but probably need to project further out or zero out the \$250 for now as CVG has no rentals at this point for 2025. Cathy Reeves clarified that the motion is on the “proposed” budget for 2025, not the actual budget for 2025. So, the \$250 is the “proposed” amount for CampSpot and reservations for 2025.
- Concern was shared regarding approving a proposed budget that reflects a negative \$20,561.35.
- Clarification was requested on the amount projected for funding youth events as there was an amount proposed for 2023, but not 2024. Clarification shared that the \$1,414.23 is surplus carryover from previous years, not a projected/budgeted amount. Was also clarified that the youth ministries program oversees their own budget and recording of their own budget but that a report was not finalized and provided for the conference brochure this year for various reasons. It was also clarified that for the last several years surplus from reunion held at CVG went to youth ministries and that there was not a reunion at CVG in 2024.
- A request from the body was shared asking why the financial support of the mission center to the campgrounds is no longer occurring? Clarification was shared that this went through several changes over the last few years from \$10,000 to both campgrounds, to no funding to Camp Nauvoo when it became self-sustaining and CVG receiving \$5000. It changed over the years based on the mission center budget, decline in enrollment/assessment income, self-sustainability of Camp Nauvoo, etc. Linkhart shared that all of this would be taken into consideration during the viability study that is to be completed.
- Apostle Linkhart called the motion and asked for any further discussion. Receiving not further discussion, Apostle Linkhart called for the vote to approve the proposed 2025 CVG budget for a total of \$76,161.35. Vote taken, carried.

Approval of 2023 Mission Center Internal Inspection/Audit:

- Apostle Linkhart clarified the internal inspection/audit was completed by Ronald Saur and called for a motion. Deb Luce moved to approve the 2023 mission center internal inspection/audit report, second by Gaelane Rosinski. No discussion received. Vote taken, carried.

Approval of the Proposed 2025 Mission Center Budget:

- Apostle Linkhart called for a motion to approve the proposed 2025 mission center budget. Linda moved to approve, second by Todd Batey.
- Apostle Linkhart opened an informal discussion session on the proposed 2025 mission center budget and shared a reminder that during this time no official action could occur, only discussion on the budget.
- Kent LeVan presented information on the proposed budget and clarified it was very similar to the 2024 mission center budget. LeVan called attention to item #2 (\$61,000) on page 15 wherein CVG removed funds from their AIP account as it is required to run through the mission center budget and be paid back to them. Robert Cook clarified that this is how World Church has the AIP account set up/recorded. LeVan clarified that part of the \$61,000 was the removal of \$5,000 from the Clinton endowment fund for the mission center to give to CVG and another \$5,000 removed from the youth account for whatever needs to be approved for 2025. Cook clarified that he was not following LeVan's clarifications.
- LeVan further clarified that the \$61,000 is a total of the \$40,000 from the CVG AIP fund, \$5,000 from the youth account to put in the youth budget, and \$5,000 from the Clinton AIP fund to give to CVG. So, LeVan reflected that on the income side of the mission center as it is a request to the mission center to provide a check to these funds for these amounts.
- Cook requested information on the \$5,000 for the youth account. LeVan clarified that he and Co-Mission Center President Evelyn Dustin implemented a couple of changes wherein they provided funds to pay for outreach such as money for t-shirts for the Kentucky group, t-shirts for Jam (Moline's outreach project), and the \$5,000 for the youth is for comparable items. LeVan stated they also approved funding food for Moline's JAM and Hannibal's Thursday night events.
- Request from the body to specifically list out in the budget for reference what the \$61,000 is being spent on to ensure accountability across the budget/mission center and that an amended budget be provided to the mission center that reflects these items in footnotes or smaller line items.
- Rex Sandidge clarified that past practice has been for AIP funds for CVG to be reflected in CVG's budget not in the mission center budget and when funds are requested from the mission center they will be paid to CVG and recorded as a pass-through line item, not a budgeted line item on the mission center budget. LeVan stated he would take that as a correction in process moving forward.
- Question raised on line #25 that goes from \$5,000 to \$47,000. LeVan clarified that along with the same discussion line 25 is the \$40,000 from the CVG AIP account. And if that's incorrect, I'm sorry. But, the \$47,000 is listed as CVG AIP so the request will go through World Church for the funds. So, the \$40,000 or the \$61,000 needs to come out. The Clinton endowment uses the interest only. But basically, it was \$5,000 (given annually) and September 30th (the interest) was on target to be \$7,000 when the brochure was first written. I have since taken a \$3,400 negative on the AIP account so that \$7,000 will remain at \$5,000.
- Robert Cook clarified that the original Clinton endowment was written to provide interest each year, but within a couple of years it was realized that was an impractical calculation and to smooth it out over the years \$5,000 was moved annually; which has worked out pretty well.
- LeVan stated that over the years the Clinton endowment fund interest never came to \$5,000 or more, but his past year it was at \$6,100 at the end of September.
- Cook stated that if \$40,000 is taken out, which is to leave it as a pass through, it will go directly to CVG and there won't be an issue, so does that mean \$7,000 is allocated to CVG?
- LeVan clarified that when the budget was prepared that was correct, but as of today the financial report he received from World Church reflected a negative value on the Clinton AIP funds so, therefore, the \$7,000 is not a real number anymore as the income is not there. Cook asked if that meant no funds would be given to CVG? LeVan clarified that he is suggesting giving \$5,000; which is what CVG requested and has been given in the past and would continue doing so moving forward unless there is a substantial financial change. LeVan stated that most of the confusion was due to the learning curve he was under as the first year as MC Financial Officer.
- Apostle Linkhart clarified that in the proposed 2025 mission center budget \$40,000 will be removed from line #2 under income and also from line #25. It was additionally clarified that the Clinton

endowment to CVG is recorded in the AIP funds for CVG and would be removed from the proposed budget as it is considered a "pass through item" and will remain noted that way and that CVG will receive \$5,000.

- Question raised on page 15, line #30 regarding \$1,000 for QuickBooks subscription. LeVan clarified that is the yearly cost for use of the program which was the original plan for local recording of the mission center budget, but as of this time, the conversion from the current practices has not been converted to QuickBooks.
- Question raised on page 15, item #22 youth ministries from \$15,000 to \$5,000; why is it reduced? LeVan clarified that more funds would like to be designated to youth ministries but no spending has been occurring so reduced the proposed amount.
- Rex Sandidge clarified that past practice over the last couple of years was for an advance for planning was made (\$15,000) to cover expenses until money came in from events held at the campgrounds and that \$10,000 is always scheduled to be repaid prior to the end of the fiscal year. So, the \$15,000 reflected is because the funds have not yet been repaid as the budget report on reflects through August 31st and by the end of the year that item will reflect \$5,000.
- Scott Gelande raised a concern that there is not enough funding for youth ministries and that there has been discussion over the years to hire a mission center youth ministries director and line item #37 needs to be at least \$10,000 instead of \$5,000.
- Apostle Linkhart shared a reminder that the body was currently in informal discussion regarding the proposed 2025 mission center budget and no action could take place during this time. Apostle Linkhart shared some estimates on hiring a youth ministries director which could be at a minimum approximately \$45,000 and maximum \$63,000. It would also have to cover around \$50,000 for benefits, \$5,000 for mileage or providing a vehicle for an approximate yearly total of \$105,000.
- Concerned shared about CVG needing funds from the mission center and/or AIP funds to continue. LeVan clarified that the Clinton endowment fund is an unofficial endowment and was set up with specific language offered by the Clinton congregation when they presented their wishes on the funds from the sale of their building during the 2016 mission center conference. They wanted to ensure the funds were allotted slowly to retain the principle for as long as possible to support CVG capital projects. So, it was determined \$5,000 a year would be provided from the fund to CVG and the rest would be held in an AIP account to draw interest. It has been determined that the \$5,000 amount can be changed if need arises but would have to be approved by conference action; so, cannot be change until the next conference. Linkhart clarified that if the body was going to amend the amount they come with a set plan of action for spending of the funds to present to the body and World Church for approval to amend the amount and this could be considered after the viability study results are reviewed by the conference body if needed.
- Question was raised on the mission center cell phone expenses. LeVan clarified that was for the administrative assistant as she uses her personal cell phone for serving the mission center. Apostle Linkhart clarified this is common business practice.
- Question was raised as to why youth ministries did not provide a financial report. LeVan clarified that one was requested from Lisa Hill who served as Youth Ministries Coordinator in 2024, but was never received. Question was raised as to who is overseeing the youth ministries funds if Lisa Hill resigned. LeVan clarified he has access to the funds. Concerns shared that no report was shared with the body and that couldn't it have been created by someone else? Clarification shared that approximations could be compiled based on the # of registrants for camp, camp fees, and camp expenses, but not all the information was readily available to compile for the brochure.
- Linkhart clarified that line #15 should read \$46,285, line #25 should read \$5,000, and line #40 should read \$23,500.
- Question asked as to what funds are actually available for youth ministries. LeVan clarified that there is \$5,000 identified for youth ministries; which is reflected in the mission center youth ministries line and that \$2,000 is currently held in a Venmo account. LeVan also clarified that there is startup money available for each youth camp of approximately \$500 that has not been paid to the directors yet.

- Apostle Linkhart called the legislative session back to order and asked for and called for the vote to approve the proposed 2025 mission center budget.
- Scott Gelande shared a reminder that further discussion was appropriate now that the body had moved back into legislative session. Gelande then moved to amend the budget by changing line item #37 to \$10,000 and line item #39 to \$1,000 (from \$5,000), and line item #43 to \$200 (from \$400). Second by Cathy Reeves. LeVan asked what the \$10,000 was for and it was clarified it was for retreats and youth events. Clarification shared by Cathy Reeves that the total expenses for the proposed mission center budget would increase to \$49,000 with the amendment. Apostle Linkhart clarified that the mission center total income is \$46,285, so with this amendment the budget would be underfunded. Apostle Linkhart called for a vote on the proposed budget amendment and asked for further discussion. Receiving no further discussion, Apostle Linkhart called for the vote. Vote taken, carried.
- Apostle Linkhart called for a vote on the approval of the published 2025 mission center budget with the noted corrections and asked for further discussion. Receiving no further discussion, Apostle Linkhart called for the vote. Vote taken, carried.

Adjournment: Kent LeVan assumed the chair and asked for a motion to adjourn. Dawn Durgin moved to adjourn at 3:37 PM, second by Doug McFarlane. LeVan declared the conference adjourned.

Special Note: The surplus offerings from the mission center conference will be donated to Cedar Valley Grove Campground to cover the use of the grounds for this weekend!

Mission Center Conference Weekend 2026: The 2026 fall conference weekend will be held at Camp Nauvoo on October 24-25, 2026.

Informational Reports: Please refer to pages 20-31 for informational reports from the Mission Center President Team, Mission Center Invitation Support Ministries, Reunion, Family Camp, Youth Ministries, and Assessment Data for 2026.



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October 18, 2025

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In support of the important work of the mission center, the First Presidency is pleased to recommend Robin Linkhart and Evelyn Dustin to serve as the Mission Center President Team. This leadership team is vital in supporting congregations as they live the mission to which Community of Christ is called. We are deeply grateful for Robin and Evelyn's willingness to serve in these key roles of ministry and leadership. The Mission Center President Team will be chaired by Robin Linkhart.

We ask for your prayerful consideration to sustain Robin and Evelyn to serve as the appointed Mission Center President Team and your prayerful support of all who serve in leading Christ's mission.

In the spirit of peace,
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In support of the important work of the mission center, the Presidency and Presiding Bishopric are pleased to recommend Denise White to serve as the Mission Center Financial Officer. In partnership with the Mission Center President, the Mission Center Financial Officer Team provides the financial leadership necessary to live the mission of the church. We are deeply grateful for Denise's willingness to serve in this essential position to support your congregations in generosity and whole-life stewardship as essential principles in living the mission of Christ.

We ask for your prayerful consideration to sustain Denise to serve as the appointed Mission Center Financial Officer and your prayerful support of all who serve in leading Christ's mission.

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October 12, 2025

To the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center

Dear friends,

I am pleased to present to you for your support the appointment of Robert Cook as Assistant Financial Officer for the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center. This role is essential to the ongoing health, transparency, and accuracy of our finances and will directly assist the Mission Center Financial Officer in day-to-day operations and long-range stewardship.

As our mission center continues to organize resources for ministry, the Assistant Financial Officer helps ensure that our practices are sound, our records are reliable, and our leaders have timely information to guide decisions. This position strengthens our capacity to support congregations, campgrounds, and mission initiatives with clarity and accountability.

We are deeply grateful for Robert's willingness to share his ministry, experience, and expertise with our community. Robert brings a steady, detail-oriented approach, a collaborative spirit, and a commitment to the integrity of our shared stewardship. We believe his gifts will be a blessing to the MCFO, to leadership teams, and to the whole mission center.

I encourage your prayerful support for his appointment.

With gratitude and hope,

Robin K. Linkhart
Cedar valley Nauvoo Mission Center Co-President

INFORMATIONAL MINISTRY REPORTS

MISSION CENTER PRESIDENT REPORT

Evelyn Dustin, MC President

We have had a good year. I am aware of five baptisms, one baby blessing, three ordinations, and many in-person and ZOOM meetings to stay in touch. Several people attended World Conference and many who could not be physically present attended online. It was a special time as we were all privileged to watch as Stassi Cramm was ordained President-Prophet of the Church and heard her encouraging statements and the challenges ahead.

Our quarterly priesthood meetings have changed to be a combination of Aaronic and Melchisedec. This gives each group a chance to share in a different kind of discussion.

As you read Pat Reaves' Mission Center Invitational Support Ministries report and Carolyn Baker and Julie Benge's Youth Ministries reports, you will see that the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center has accepted the challenge of helping in our communities and sharing the gospel with our youth.

We had the distinct pleasure of having Bunda Chibwe and Catherine C. Mambwe (both new members of the First Presidency), and Apostle Janne Grover as guest ministers at reunion in June. Apostle Grover spoke on Wednesday evening reminding us that those of us who are older are not the church of the past, that our children are not the church of the future, but along with the folks in the middle, we are the church of now. She also made the statement that we are "about"...we are ABOUT to do a good work.

The time is now, the place is here, and God is calling us to action. May we risk being about our Father's business...It takes all of us all the time to share Christ with those who do not have a relationship with Jesus. As we continue into 2026, let's join our voices with Stassi and shout "Onward"!

MISSION CENTER PRESIDENT TEAM REPORT

Robin Linkhart, Mission Center President Team

This year has been both challenging and transformative, marked by significant leadership changes within our Mission Center and across the World Church. During our spring Financial Mission Center Conference, we identified an ambitious list of priorities for mission center officers, the Campgrounds Board, and our operations groups. Thanks to the faithful collaboration of many dedicated people, we are pleased to report steady and meaningful progress on these shared goals.

Both campgrounds participated in comprehensive Viability Assessments, which provided valuable clarity about areas of strength and opportunities for improvement. Mission Center-wide Town Hall gatherings—both online and in person—offered spaces for dialogue, connection, and creative problem-solving as we continue to discern how to meet the needs of a changing world.

Our World Conference delegation was small but mighty, engaging enthusiastically in legislation, worship, and fellowship—even an emergency evacuation to the Auditorium basement during a tornado warning! Honoring President Steve Veazey as he entered retirement and welcoming President Stassi Cramm and other new leaders was a sacred and historic moment to witness. The Conference theme, "Hope Is Here," resonated deeply and overflowed into a summer filled with vibrant camping ministries at both campgrounds.

Across the Mission Center, congregations are embodying the gospel through diverse and tangible ministries. Some are feeding the hungry through food pantry collections, community meals, and hospice care dinners.

Others are opening their doors as places of hospitality—hosting preschool programs, neighborhood events, and cooling centers during community festivals. Many are finding creative ways to connect with children, students, and families through Vacation Bible Schools, coat drives, holiday giveaways, and intergenerational “circle connection” worship.

Congregations without buildings are discovering new ways to gather—through online worship, small group ministries, and acts of generosity that make retreats and spiritual growth accessible to all. Whether offering clothing, sponsoring sister congregations abroad, or collaborating ecumenically, these ministries reflect compassion, generosity, and grace in action.

Together, we are learning anew what it means to live and share the peace of Jesus Christ in our neighborhoods and networks—both physical and digital. Mission begins with relationship: meeting people where they are, listening deeply, and joining in the rhythms of local life. Through partnerships, shared meals, music, prayer, and service, disciples are nurturing sacred community beyond sanctuary walls. In coffee gatherings, day trips, and dinner churches, friendship and belonging are taking root. Even as buildings are sold or repurposed, congregations are being renewed in purpose—trusting that God’s Spirit continues to stir new life in familiar places, calling us to be communities of hope, love, peace, generosity, justice, and joy.

As we look to the future, our focus remains on supporting congregations and ministries across the Mission Center. We sense an urgent call to renew our investment in ministries for children, youth, young adults, and families. As we continue discerning leadership succession for mission center officer roles, we are also committed to identifying, developing, and mentoring new and emerging leaders for the next generation.

The world around us is filled with uncertainty—violence, disruption, economic instability, and deep division. Yet, we trust in the One whose name we bear.

“The Spirit of the One you follow is the spirit of love and peace. That Spirit seeks to abide in the hearts of those who would embrace its call and live its message. The path will not always be easy, the choices will not always be clear, but the cause is sure and the Spirit will bear witness to the truth, and those who live the truth will know the hope and the joy of discipleship in the community of Christ. Amen.” —Doctrine and Covenants 161:7

With gratitude for each of you as you continue to live and share Christ’s mission.
Evelyn Dustin & Robin Linkhart, Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center President Team

MISSION CENTER FINANCIAL OFFICER’S REPORT

Denise White, MC Financial Officer

So far, 2025 has been a year of change in the mission center financial officer position. We started the year with Kent LeVan serving as your MCFO. In April of 2025, Robert Cook stepped back in to serve for a few months and, at the end of June, I agreed to serve as the Mission Center Financial Officer through 2026, if necessary. I want to thank both Kent and Robert for their willingness to serve the people of the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center.

We have been working diligently to get the financial information for the mission center and both campgrounds up to date. There have been some long volunteer hours logged to try and catch things up.

We are looking for someone to serve as the Cedar Valley-Nauvoo Mission Center Financial Officer. We know that the mission center is filled with very talented people. We are praying that there are those in our midst feeling called to serve as a volunteer MCFO, or to serve as part of a volunteer MCFO team.

The primary duties include:

1. Provides ministry through the use of the Oblation fund;
2. Works with the mission center presidency to develop annual budgets and present them during the annual conference;
3. Manages expenditures and the collection, receipting, and accounting of mission center funds;
4. Monitors/provides status reports on the MC budget, all accounts, assets, and designated funds; and
5. Supports the congregational financial officers.

We do not necessarily expect one person to be able to handle all of these duties on a volunteer basis. If you would feel comfortable performing one or more of these duties or would be willing to learn, or if you have someone to recommend, please contact Evelyn Dustin (djdustin2@gmail.com) or Robin Linkhart (rlinkhart@cofchrist.org) for consideration.

Bridge of Hope Retirement Responsibility

In February 2024, the Presiding Bishopric announced that the Bridge of Hope Retirement Responsibility goal had been met and exceeded. This occurred prior to the sale of historic assets and without the need for any Affiliate Investment Pool loans. This is a significant accomplishment made possible by the work of many leaders in the field, mission center, and congregations, as well as members across the church. Recognizing the Church's broader mission funding needs, many congregations and mission centers chose to contribute to the retirement goal, often at a personal or local sacrifice. The Church is deeply grateful for this unified commitment to honoring those who have dedicated years of service and ministry. Work is now underway to finalize retirement funding arrangements in the U.S., and internationally. As previously shared, any remaining funds after this process will go toward endowments, the second goal of Bridge of Hope. A final summary report will be included in the December financial update.

MISSION CENTER INVITATION SUPPORT MINISTRIES REPORT

Pat Reaves, MC Invitation Support Minister

Individually, we offer ministry as we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give drink to a thirsty soul, invite a stranger into our home/church, or visit someone in the hospital or in jail. These opportunities to serve our community are so important and meaningful! Jesus absolutely applauds our efforts and our individual ministry. Keep up the good work! Jesus says, "Well done, good and faithful servant." However, this report is dedicated to congregations working together and sharing invitational work in their communities. I was at a loss trying to remember what had been done in 2024-25. Honestly, I could not think of a thing. Then, I revisited the newsletter that Gaelane Rosinski has faithfully created every month, *Shout the News*. Kudos, Gae! Please continue sending in your congregational events so that she can share the good things that are happening in the mission center. It is a great way to encourage others to try something new for Jesus.

- **Burlington** has an annual fall pumpkin and apple event where they harvest pumpkins and apples from Ron and Nora Howell's farm and give them away to the community, each month the congregation provides a meal for hospice house patients and their families, and the congregation also collects and donates food items to the local food pantry on a monthly basis.
- **Carthage** shares their building with a preschool which gives them an opportunity to interact with the children, teachers, and parents; the congregation participates in Women's World Day of Prayer annually; Western Illinois Regional Council-Community Action Agency has a Project Santa that the congregation supports; funds are donated to the local food pantry in the Carthage area; and the congregation sponsors four children through the "Food for Thought" program in their local school district.
- **Cedar Falls** recently sold their building and members have intentionally focused their energy on revitalization, how to live out the Enduring Principles, and how to be the hands and feet of Jesus in a new setting. The congregation also reaches out to UNI students offering them a place to meet; has created peace poles to be used to support one or two little free pantries that are stocked with non-perishable food, household, and seasonal items with the first pantry to be located on private property

close to the UNI campus for anyone to access get or donate items to the pantry; volunteers on a monthly basis with at the Northeast Iowa Food Bank; and makes and donates blankets, bibs, and burp cloths to local organizations.

- **Cedar Rapids** the choir partnered with another church to put on a Christmas concert, during the spring friends were invited to a paint/stencil bag party; the congregation sponsored a tea luncheon and hosted VBS ministering to 10 children through Bible lessons, music, and fellowship, and culminating in a concert; the teens provided ministry by mentoring the younger youth by helping prepare them for future leadership in ministry; during VBS money was raised for GROW, an organization that provides job opportunities to those with special needs; they served a meal to 50 guests at the Willis Dady Shelter and donated 2,000 pounds of food to the Freedom Foundation in support of veterans; the congregation hosted a community outing to a Cedar Rapids Kernels baseball game; and in June members stood with Cedar Rapids Pride joining other faith communities in support of the LGBTQ+ community.
- **Iowa City** hosted the University Club women's monthly bridge group and donated the money generated to a local food pantry and other philanthropic organizations, the congregation hosted their annual Easter egg hunt for the community, each October the congregation joins the Iowa City Police Department and other local churches in a week-long clothing distribution, for several summers Coralville Parks and Rec Trail Trekkers have provided a service project for the congregation such as landscaping projects and general cleaning around the building, congregation tried new formats of worship such as Circle Connections that is invitational, intergenerational, and interactive.
- **Followers of the Way (FOTW)** sponsored a fall retreat and paid for the expenses so that anyone who wished to participate could do so without any cost and Dana Nuckols also was given a donation from her flat-screen family.
- **Ft Madison** building was under construction for repairs and renovation but for Halloween they held a trick-or-treat event outside and over 80 youth participated and the congregation supports Toys for Tots.
- **Galesburg** hosted a Fun Day Sunday in August and instead of having a traditional worship service, they chose to risk something new and share in a fellowship service by inviting friends to come and sing campfire songs, play trivia, put on granny pants and play Flip Tac Toe games, followed by a potluck.
- **Hannibal** closes the church for one Sunday every October and participates in the Barry Apple Festival to help generate funds for the congregation to meet its budget while getting their name out to the community, friends of the church are invited to come and fellowship with members as they serve the hungry in Barry, IL together, a new women's group named The Giving Tree was formed last fall and partners with local organizations to make lap blankets and port protectors for cancer patients, they also donate birthday cake boxes to families who visit the food pantries. This spring, the members and friends also held a benefit for Dana Nuckols to offset the cost of her cancer treatments.
- **Moline** opens its building twice a month and invites the community to come shop at their clothing give away where there is no charge or any limit as to how many items one can take while also offering snacks and conversation to the shoppers, the congregation has hosted a monthly cribbage night in various homes for over 30 years which, over the years has resulted in approximately five baptisms.
- **Muscatine** sponsors a sister congregation in Mt. Sion, Peru, and donates to their local food pantry.
- **Nauvoo** intentionally held family nights which included bowling, putt-putt, and even going to a baseball game, the congregation continues to support the Special Olympics programs which resulted in a family of four being baptized, the congregation distributes food in Nauvoo on a weekly basis and monthly in Carthage, ride shares are provided the elderly who needed to see doctors, those who have gardens share fruits and vegetables with neighbors and friends with an invitation to come to church, the building was used as a cooling station for the community during the Grape Festival, and Nauvoo and Ft Madison are working together to create future outreach projects.
- **New Canton** participates in an annual Easter sunrise service followed by a breakfast with other churches in the community and makes batches of cookies around Christmas time to share with their elderly neighbors and the local nursing home.
- **Pekin** sponsors a church league baseball team with Community of Christ advertised on the shirts.

- **Quad Cities Connection** cooks and serves at a monthly meal site for the homeless, runs a local food pantry every Tuesday, hosted a revival weekend in October with Vince Lewis and Bob Kyser providing guest ministry, and every Christmas the congregation fills, decorates, and distributes boxes of needed items to the homeless people at Feeding The Hungry.
- **Rock Falls/Sterling** is practicing inviting by simply asking friends to attend and this year five friends came to church; the victory is in the invitation.

Mission Center Ministries: I believe that God is leading our church forward by asking us to pray and then trust as we take the next faithful step of stewardship. God promises we are not alone and are being led by the spirit. Any of these ideas presented in this report can be borrowed and used in your congregation, too.

1. Last fall, Lynn and Pam Argotsinger agreed to lead an online group of mission minded people. For a year they studied ***Living the Mission Prayer***. The class was well attended and those involved have seen how God has led them as they have prayed the prayer daily. They have learned to recognize and respond to "God taps" on their shoulders even if they don't quite understand it.
2. Last October the mission center held a very successful **fall retreat at Camp Nauvoo** and thanks are shared with FOTW for covering the cost for all attendees. The event included a chili cook-off with prizes, a visit to the Phoenician Boat Museum, a "Come to the Table" with beautifully themed and decorated tables, a dinner and evening that focused on invitation, a movie entitled, *Fireproof*, and a Sunday morning worship service.
3. **J.A.M. (Jesus and Me)** Moline is partnering with JAM by graciously allowing us to use their facility on Thursday nights. JAM is an invitational dinner church intent on bringing people from the community into a deeper relationship with Christ. It meets every other Thursday, and the attendance fluctuates between 12 and 35 people. The most exciting part is that we consistently have a 2:1 ratio of friends of the church to members. The average age of those who attend is 35. The average age of members is 61. JAM is both invitational and pastoral. Lives are being transformed in small and large ways.
4. An offshoot of the JAM program is **Friday Morning C.O.F.F.E.E.** (Christ Offers Friendly Fellowship Everyday Everywhere). It meets on the alternate week of JAM. Attendance is consistently between 9 – 10 and includes a light breakfast and conversation.
5. From discussions at the COFFEES, it was determined that this group enjoys **day trips**. Last fall the group took a boat ride up to Clinton (thanks to Scott and Darla Gelande sharing their boat) that included lunch. We also visited Grant's home in Galena, IL, toured Kalona, IA, ate a homemade meal with an Amish family, took a train trip to Chicago to see the Macy's Store Christmas window displays (which were non-existent), and visited Springfield to see the Lincoln Museum.
6. This year's big **MC invitational event** was August 26-30 where we spent four days in Branson, MO, to see the plays, *David* and *Shepherd of the Hill*. Fifteen people saw two plays, talked, cooked, ate, swam, and slept under the same roof. We certainly made many new memories!

My hopes and humble plea for your consideration in 2025-2026: Each idea listed in this report is an entry point for friends of the church to get to know us and for us to get to know them. These activities offer the opportunity to invite new friends to join and to support them as they enter into a deeper relationship with the living Christ. If and when the time is right, I encourage each member to plant a seed by asking the simple question, Do you have a church family? Often the response is that they attend XYZ church. If it feels right, continue to *gently* press them by asking, Do you feel a loving connection to your church family? If they say, yes, great, leave it alone. But, so often, people are longing to feel connected to what we in our church take for granted. Our job as disciples is to invite, love, and support our neighbors, nothing more. It is the Holy Spirit's job to touch their hearts, heal their wounds, fill their souls, and grant them peace. God does the converting, not us! Trust that Gods plan will prevail. May we be counted worthy to assist in this endeavor to reconcile the world back to God. There is no more noble cause than this.

CAMPGROUND BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT

Todd Batey, Chair

The Campground Board of Directors manages the Mission Center's two campgrounds (Camp Nauvoo and Cedar Valley Grove) for the benefit of the entire mission center. Earlier this year, the CBOD held four meetings to review and approve the 2025 budgets for the campgrounds prior to the March 16th Special Financial Conference. We also met in May to consider a cash flow issue for Camp Nauvoo. The CBOD also met several times in September to approve the Camp Nauvoo 2026 budget and to continue discussion about the CVG budget. The CBOD also held a joint meeting with the CVG Operation Group to consider a proposal submitted by Scott Gelande concerning the future of CVG.

CEDAR VALLEY GROVE OPERATIONS GROUP REPORT

Gaelane Rosinski, Chair

The CVG Operations Group and many volunteers have been very busy cleaning up, upgrading, and improving the campground.

The Cedars bathrooms have all had new toilets installed and pine privacy doors installed in the girl's bathroom showers. We plan to install the same doors in the boy's bathroom before camping season 2026. The Cedars underwent a thorough cleaning, which included washing the walls and the interior of all drawers.

The lodge doors were painted and new storm doors installed. The roof was power washed and the trim around the windows repainted. The back room was cleaned and straightened, the kitchen given a good bath, and the dining room was cleaned and unnecessary items moved. We have improved the aesthetics inside and out.

The guest ministry building was also cleaned inside and out, and the bathroom was remodeled (thank you all for the Menards rebates that paid for the materials) including a new floor and new toilet. Four new doors and storm doors were installed as well, and the trim around the windows was repainted.

Mowing the grounds, blowing off the walnuts that have fallen, picking up sticks, and pulling weeds are perpetual.

We successfully hosted Family Camp, Junior Camp, Junior High Camp, and Senior High Camp. Two guests from New York attended Family Camp and plan to return for the new year.

The RV Association is scheduled to be at CVG in April 2026. We will work with them to re-stain the buildings and complete turning shelter 5 into a cabin (like cabins 3 and 6).

As of October 17, new AC units have been installed and shelters 1 and 2 are scheduled to have new roofs before the weather changes.

The CVG Operations Group and volunteers worked on the grounds nearly every weekend and occasionally during the week. As one said, "I gave my summer to God". We love CVG and have always felt the spirit of God with us. We hope the Mission Center congregations and visitors feel it too.

CAMP NAUVOO OPERATIONS GROUP REPORT

Deb Batey, Chair

Camp Nauvoo had a very successful year, with major projects implemented.

The campground served a large number of people throughout the year and has seen an increase in camping from May into the fall. There were seven large groups this year, and while that number is smaller than past years, it was an increase in the amount of campers, especially in tent campers. Next year already looks to be a

big year for an increase in reservations for large group camping. In total, the Camp Nauvoo served 2,200 people and 100 pets.

We hope to inspire and encourage other congregations throughout the mission center to plan retreats and utilize the grounds for their worship experiences. In that regard, Followers of the Way, in the last year planned and financially supported a retreat on the grounds. Due to the installation of the recent solar project, Camp Nauvoo has been able to save \$20,000 in electrical costs. Our volunteers, including a very active core volunteer group, continues to support the grounds in a variety of ways and the Operations Groups is grateful for their active participation which is necessary for the continuing care of the grounds; along with our more than able caretaker, Dawn Durgin, who serves as a pastoral leader for the campground.

REUNION REPORT

Carolyn Baker & Brad Benge, Co-Directors

The mission center Hosted the 2025 Reunion at Camp Nauvoo. The mission Center had the privilege of hosting three of the leaders in the church, Janne Grover, Bunda Chibwee, and Catherine Mambwe. It was such an honor to hear their views on the direction of the Church. Those in attendance had the opportunity to experience chats with individuals who will help shape the look of the Church's future. There were people from throughout the mission center in attendance with approximately 60-75 people in attendance on certain days.

Some of the highlights of Reunion were the outstanding service that was centered around the daily themes, dinner service with great food, mixers which allowed individuals a chance to make closer bonds, painting and jewelry classes, a Holy Board competition, Wii tournaments, and adult and youth classes. The teens planned one of the many outstanding services. A big thank you is extended to all the committee chairs and those that volunteered to make the Reunion a success.

The classes and services were focused on the following daily themes and community practices:

- Day 1: Story of Hope (Theme) and Prophetic Remembering (Community Practice). Participants located themselves in the longer, cyclical history of God's prophetic action throughout time as a way of deepening Christian hope.
- Day 2: Breathe in Hope (Theme) and Contemplative Praying (Community Practice). By starting with the feeling of hopelessness, participants located a hope that met them where and how they were, while also breaking into the present with a vision for God's future.
- Day 3: Turn Toward Hope (Theme) and Crossing Identity Boundaries (Community Practice). Hope is found as open to new perspectives and dream beyond our current understandings through the rich complexity of diverse human communities.
- Day 4: Spirit of Hope (Theme) and Transforming Conflict (Community Practice). Hope in God's preferred future naturally rearranges the order of things and brings holy upheaval that can lead to sacred tensions and life-giving conflict.
- Day 5; Onward in Hope (Theme) and Celebrating Community (Community Practice). We move onward in hope that is tough enough to endure whatever circumstances we encounter. We deepen our capacities for sustaining God's hope through practices of celebrating community.

REUNION 2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

Beth Mayer and Lori Klockau, Financial Officers

The 2025 reunion held at Camp Nauvoo was a successful event. Through the generous donations of the participants, we received total donations of cash and checks in the amount of \$6,238.00. We started with a beginning balance of \$934.60 in the checking account at the Nauvoo State Bank.

Checks were written for reimbursement to Pam Tisdale (\$79.14), Gaelane Rosinski (\$251.48), Kohl Wholesale (\$782.84), Brad Bengé (\$3000.00), and Rex Sandidge (\$5.35), for a total of \$4,118.81.

We also received generous in-kind donations as follows: \$1,637.86 for food, \$259.48 for t-shirts, \$32.10 for a t-shirt, \$211.18 for children’s classes supplies, and \$597.49 for Jam ministries; for a total of \$2,738.11. These in-kind donations were donations for which we received actual receipts. There may have been other in-kind donations which we were not made aware of. The in-kind donations were not requested by the donors to be reimbursed.

However, if we add the actual paid expenses with the in-kind donations, the total cost for Reunion would be \$6,856.92. These expenses include, but are not limited to water, sewer, electricity, paper supplies (toilet paper, paper towels, etc.), kitchen supplies, insurance, and grounds upkeep.

We ended Reunion with a total of \$3,178.79 in the Community of Christ Nauvoo Reunion checking account as of June 20, 2025. The remaining monies should be used for the cost of utilities and the other costs directly related to the Reunion. (Reference the check register below)

An itemized list of the checkbook entries for June 14 – 20, 2025

ITEM #	DATE	DESCRIPTION OR TRANSACTION	PAYMENT	DEPOSIT	BALANCE
	6/14/25	BEGINNING BALANCE			\$934.60
	6/16/25	DEPOSIT		200.00	
	6/16/25	DEPOSIT SUN SERVICE		965.00	
	6/17/25	DEPOSIT MON DONATIONS		1,160	3,259.60
	6/18/25	DEPOSIT TUE DONATIONS		1601	4860.60
				400	5260.60
2009	6/17/25	PAM TISDAL/ SUPPLIES	79.14		51801.46
2010	6/17/25	F. ROSINSKI/SUPPLIES	251.48		4,929.98
2011	6/17/25	KOHL/FOOD	782.84		4147.14
	6/20/25	DEPOSIT CASH		447	
		DEPOSIT CHECKS		500	
		DEPOSIT CHECKS		1000	6094.14
FF		DEPOSIT CASH		110	6,2044.14
2012	6/20/25	BRAD BENDGE/FOOD	3,000		3204.14
		REX SANDIDGE /HOLY B	5.35		3,198.79
			(4118.81)	\$6383.00	

FAMILY CAMP REPORT

Gaelane Rosinski, Director

In June 2025, CVG Family Camp received “Inspired Hope”. We had 12 vibrant, exciting, and spiritual people in attendance. Linda Hardy served as camp pastor and we got acquainted with two visiting friends from New York. Since the mission center has a formal reunion, the goal of Family Camp is to have an informal camp for the whole family to enjoy. It is formatted much like a camp would be.

We planned activities both on the grounds and away from the grounds. Each activity was met with enthusiasm and hope. Linda opened and closed each day with prayer. We had great campfires around one of the attendee’s RV. We went to a ball game in Cedar Rapids, toured the Czeck Village in Cedar Rapids, and had an

evening of karaoke Our daily lessons centered on inspirational hope. On Monday, we made prayer books and painted rocks to reflect that hope. At our closing ceremony we shared our hope and how the painted rocks reflected that hope by placing our rocks at the base of our cross.

Although we were small in numbers, we were mighty in fellowship and left in tears of hope for a new year, and we are looking forward to next year. Next year we hope to add one more day to our camping experience.

FAMILY CAMP 2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME		TOTALS	BUDGET	
Donations		351.47	Budget:	2,000.00
Fees		1,405.00	Income:	1,756.47
Grand Total		\$1,756.47	Expenses:	<u>1,438.26</u>
			Gross Income:	\$ 318.21
EXPENSES		TOTALS	Under Budget By: \$243.53	
Food		547.95		
Supplies		51.24		
Crafts		143.82		
T-Shirts		370.25		
Event Fee (Baseball)		325.00		
Grand Total		\$1,438.26		

YOUTH MINISTRIES REPORT

Carolyn Baker & Julie Bengé, Co-Youth Ministries Coordinators

We are almost finished with our first year as Youth Ministries Coordinators and we have learned a lot!!

We are already making preparations for next year's youth camp program and asking people to be camp directors. There were three youth retreats held this past year, and plans to hold additional retreats this coming year. If anyone would like to volunteer at the youth camps or retreats, please contact us as we would love to have you!

JR CAMP @ CAMP NAUVOO REPORT

Sara Beth Meierotto & Elaine Overton, Co-Directors

Junior Camp at Camp Nauvoo was such a joyful experience for all involved. The weather was extra warm so the campers and staff were grateful for the air conditioning and got to enjoy some extra water games. The meals were very healthy and tasty. Everyone worked together to complete all the cleaning tasks and KP.

The daily classes went off without a hitch due to the extensive planning of our staff. Julie Bengé and Elaine Overton lead the morning theme class. The idea of hope in our daily lives was shared. Prayer blankets were worked on during this time, completing 23 in total. They will be sent on to those in need of prayers during their health struggles.

The campers enjoyed creating crafts that were unique to them. Seashells collected by longtime member, Janet Burford, were used to make turtles swim in the ocean, along with fairy nightlights and a framed beach scene. Several group activities were enjoyed such as a bubble machine afternoon, a visit to the Lee County Conservation Center, and a picnic supper at the Hamilton swimming pool. The pool party was a very minimal expense and a much needed relief from the heat. The day ended with a wonderful campfire planned by the

CITs. Our campers brought can goods and pet items from home to donate to the Nauvoo Food Pantry and PAWS in Fort Madison. We estimated that the dollar amount for both was over \$900.

Our CIT's and tweenies blended well with the campers and the staff. Having a list of tasks to do each day helped things run smoothly. They were managed by Elizabeth and Lori who helped keep everyone on task and involved. They organized and emceed the talent show, making cue cards with jokes and introductions. It was an important learning experience for the future of the camping program.

With the startup money of \$500, plus the money collected attendees, the grand total came to \$2,040. Most of the supplies for crafts, prayer blankets, log printing, decorations, etc., were donated by staff members.

Nightly devotions were held in the cabins and attended by Elaine and Sara Beth. It was important to make that connection and to bring hope and trust to the campers. There were scriptures posted around the lodge, upstairs in the Cedars, and in the kitchen that inspired hope, trust in the Lord, and kindness. Fuzzy grams were used all week by both staff and campers to create a connection and show appreciation. Overall the camp and staff were blessed to grow closer together and to God.

JR CAMP @ CEDAR VALLEY GROVE REPORT

Scott Gelande, Director

We had 11 campers (5 girls and 6 boys) and 17 staff members participate in Jr Camp at Cedar Valley Grove. We used the recommended theme, "Jesus Is Our Anchor of Hope," and Cathy Reeves served as Camp Pastor and did a great job. Cathy used a bit of a *Gilligan's Island* idea to demonstrate how you could have no hope and turn it into a hopeful situation with God's presence in your life.

We also had many activities that were boating/water related, such as knot tying class and water balloon battleship. We also had some of the normal classes like archery and disc golf. Newcomb quickly became a free time favorite. We also did karaoke on the last day, which was a big hit. If I had it to do again, I would move that activity to one of the main nights. The kids really enjoyed the singing. Each kid also left camp with a knot tie blanket, donated by Cindy. They all loved them!

We had a great group of kids, with no real issues and a great staff that had a lot of experience with this age group, which helps tremendously.

JR HIGH CAMP REPORT

Josh Goff, Director

Jr High Camp was held at Cedar Valley Grove and hosted 17 campers (7 boys and 10 girls) and 21 staff members. Camp ran from July 6th at 2 PM to July 10th at 6 PM. The theme was, "Jesus is our Anchor of Hope."

Notable activities included swimming at the Tipton pool, messy and water games, counselor hide and seek, blacklight games, movie night, scavenger hunt, escape room, and a beach party.

During theme class, students explored daily spiritual themes and learned to listen to God's still small voice.

- Monday: "Breathe in Hope"—Jesus calms the storm
- Tuesday: "Turn Towards Hope"—The story of Paul and Silas
- Wednesday: "Spirit of Hope"—The miraculous catch of fish
- Thursday: "Onward in Hope"—Peter walking on water

Campers also learned about the *Bible*, what our church believes, and learned the books of the New Testament in order. Jr. High Camp was a blast! We were anchored in hope. Friends, new and old, came together and formed a loving community.

SR HIGH CAMP REPORT

Josh Goff, Director

Sr High Camp was held at Cedar Valley Grove and welcomed 11 campers (7 boys and 4 girls) and 12 staff members, including Luke, the Graceland Rep.

The camp was anchored in hope, service, love, and community. We began the camp experience as many, but we left as one. Service projects stretched our arms wide, reminding us that community is greater than just ourselves, our families, and our towns. We made pillowcases for Ryan's Case for Smiles, supported Camp Courageous in their work with individuals with disabilities, and prepped window frames at camp in anticipation of an upcoming workday.

We enjoyed a wide variety of activities including zip lining, pickleball, disc golf, archery, cooking, first aid, automotive, nine square, juggling, fitness, flower arranging, volleyball, Nukem, hiking, improv, leather making, crafts, painting, swimming, blacklight games, messy games, a beach party, movie night, and much more!

On a more serious note, "Chats with Willie" guided our minds and spirits through life's storms toward our "Anchor of Hope", the Holy Spirit.

We ended each day by the campfire. The spirit was alive at camp. You could feel it in the fun songs, laughter, skits, the fire and thoughtful words, and the strum of a guitar as everyone sat in silence. The Lord was there. Close your eyes. Imagine. Remember. Camp wasn't just "Anchored in Hope," but also in service. From sewing pillowcases for children with life-threatening diseases, to assembling 1,846 fundraising boxes for Camp Courageous, we formed a community during Sr High Camp...a Community of Christ.

SPECTACULAR REPORT

Josh Goff, MC Coordinator

This year, three campers from the mission center attended Spectacular at Graceland University. Nathaniel and Jayden were part of the Heart of America delegation, and Laney was part of the Central Mission delegation.

All three campers had a blast socializing with other teens from the church, taking classes, playing sports, participating in the arts, and much more!

After SPEC, Jayden and Nathaniel shared their positive experiences with the kids at Sr High Camp, inspiring others with their stories and enthusiasm.

Refer to next page for Youth Camp 2025 Financial Report

YOUTH CAMP 2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

Jr Camp CVG			Jr Camp Nauvoo		
1	# campers	15	16	# campers	11
2	# staff	17	17	# staff	33
3	Income	\$2,170.00	18	Income	\$1,995.00
4	Expenses	\$1,881.63	19	Expenses	\$1,896.27
5	Net	\$288.37	20	Net	\$98.73
Jr High Camp CVG			Sr High Camp CVG		
6	# campers	14	21	# campers	12
7	# staff	15	22	# staff	12
8	Income	\$2,675.00	23	Income	\$1,815.00
9	Expenses	\$1,973.94	24	Expenses	\$1,460.01
10	Net	\$701.06	25	Net	\$354.99
SPEC			Retreats		
11	# campers	2	26	# campers	0
12	# staff	2	27	# staff	0
13	Income	0	28	Income	0
14	Expenses	0	29	Expenses	0
15	Net	0	30	Net	0

ASSESSMENT DATA

The following numbers were pulled from Shelby as of 9/9/25, and reflect the numbers the congregational assessments will be based on for 2026. *Note: The 2025 assessment rate per active members was \$25.00, and will remain that for fiscal year 2026.*

Line#	Congregation	Active Membership	2026 Assessments
1	Burlington, IA	45	1,125.00
2	Carthage, IL	23	575.00
3	Cedar Rapids, IA	116	2,900.00
4	Followers of the Way	11	275.00
5	Ft Madison, IA	37	925.00
6	Galesburg, IL	97	2,425.00
7	Hannibal, MO	30	750.00
8	Iowa City, IA	57	1,425.00
9	Moline, IL	43	1,075.00
10	Mt Pleasant, IA	27	675.00
11	Muscatine, IA	67	1,675.00
12	Nauvoo, IL	66	1,650.00
13	New Canton, IL	26	650.00
14	Pekin, IL	12	300.00
15	Quad City Connection	114	2,850.00
16	Rock Falls/Sterling, IL	21	525.00
17	Waterloo/Cedar Falls, IA	46	1,150.00
18	GRAND TOTAL	838	\$20,950.00

2024 & 2025 Camp Nauvoo Budget vs. Actuals and 2026 Proposed Budget

Camp Nauvoo Budgeted Financial Statement Format – 2025 Actuals as of 6/30/2025

OPERATING INCOME & RESERVES TRANSFERS		2024 Approved Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Approved Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Proposed Budget
Line#	RENTAL/LEASE INCOME RECEIPTS	<i>Jan 1-Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1-Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1-Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1-Jun 30</i>	<i>Jan 1-Dec 31</i>
1	Rentals – CofC Affiliated	0.00	9,590.40			
2	Rentals – CofC MC Outreach Guests	193,220.00	138,725.96	189,000.00	38,542.93	157,700.00
3	Net Year End (Dec +/- Jan) Deferred Income (Determined only at year end)	0.00	8,194.39	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line#	ASSETS/RESERVES TRANSFERS	2024 Approved Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Approved Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Proposed Budget
4	Youth Camps/Reunion Surplus	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	3,260.00
5	Cornerstone Affiliate Investment Pool	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
6	Mission Center Appropriation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
7	Year End Pass Thru (MC CA to CN CA)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8	Mission Center Conference Surplus	0.00	701.23	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line#	OTHER INCOME SOURCES	2024 Approved Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Approved Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Proposed Budget
9	Bequests/Memorials	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10	Individual/Group Contributions	0.00	15,795.13	0.00	446.00	0.00
11	Washing Machine/Dryer Proceeds	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
12	Interest-Restricted Savings Account	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.61	0.00
13	Miscellaneous	0.00	3,251.28	0.00	733.16	90.00
14	Real Estate Sales Proceeds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
15	Deposits & Withdrawals/Value Changes – RHSPHA	0.00	10,731.35	0.00	6,391.06	3,000.00
16	TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	\$196,320.00	\$178,795.35	\$192,000.00	\$46,119.76	\$164,050.00
Line#	ADMINISTRATION	2024 Approved Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Approved Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Proposed Budget
17	Insurance: Officer/Dir, Liability, Real Estate	28,400.00	29,568.00	33,175.00	13,874.80	42,000.00
18	Advertising	0.00	421.65	0.00	0.00	0.00
19	Bank Charges	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00
20	Registrations/Licenses	1,500.00	103.00	2,500.00	137.00	1,100.00
21	Office Supplies	600.00	300.32	0.00	338.47	650.00
22	Financial Inspection Services	500.00	0.00	500.00	21.76	0.00
23	Website Op's & Domain Renewal Fees	100.00	123.24	150.00	0.00	200.00
24	Hotel/Motel Tax (City of Nauvoo)	11,000.00	5,706.19	7,000.00	173.94	1,500.00
25	Illinois Hotel Operator Occupation Tax	9,000.00	5,751.83	7,000.00	71.61	1,300.00
26	Nauvoo Chamber of Commerce Dues	150.00	150.00	300.00	0.00	200.00
27	Administration Miscellaneous (Office)	0.00	220.37	15,000.00	0.00	50.00
28	Postage/Shipping Fees	260.00	0.00	0.00	146.00	200.00
29	Online Reservations System Annual Fee	2,500.00	0.00	6,000.00	0.00	5,800.00
30	Credit Card Rental Service Fees	3,000.00	5,439.90	3,000.00	2,819.09	5,000.00
31	Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.75	0.00
ADMINISTRATION (Repayment of Loans)						
32	HOW Loan Payment (Principal)	0.00	13,301.83 p/o L32	0.00	6,613.58 p/o L32	0.00
33	HOW Loan Payment (Interest)	31,360.00	18,058.01 p/o L32	31,360.00	9,066.34 p/o L32	31,360.00
34	Mission Center 55k Loan (Interest)	3,300.00	0.00	3,300.00	3,300.00	3,300.00
35	Mission Center 15K Loan (Interest)	900.00	0.00	900.00	900.00	900.00
FACILITIES/GROUNDS						
36	Camp Supplies & Infrastructure	4,850.00	6,422.84	5,000.00	1,760.71	5,100.00
37	Existing Equipment (Repair/Maintenance)	8,100.00	20,961.50	10,000.00	7,041.33	10,000.00
38	Existing Equipment (Replacement)	17,800.00	43,010.60	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
39	Grounds General Non-Bldg (w/vehicle POL)	8,200.00	25,251.60	15,000.00	8,078.13	10,500.00
40	Special Projects	0.00	0.00	1,615.00	0.00	200.00

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41	Building Structural/Internal Services Maintenance (BS/ISM)	18,700.00	30,374.97	10,000.00	16,382.95	14,000.00
42	UTILITIES <i>(Trash, electric, gas, water/sewer & phone/DSL)</i>	43,900.00	37,788.46	30,00.00	7,988.82	15,600.00
43	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$196,320.00	\$242,954.31	\$192,000.00	\$78,719.28	\$164,050.00
44	NET INCOME/EXPENSE	\$0.00	-\$64,158.96	\$0.00	-\$32,599.52	\$0.00
45	2024, '25, '26 ADDENDUM					
46	Solar Project - Personal Loan Received <i>(not p/o bank transaction - paid by loaner direct to vendor)</i>	0.00	\$99,216.00			
47	Personal Loan (Line 45) Payback	0.00	Deferred	Deferred	Deferred	Deferred
48	Revised 2024 NET INCOME/EXPENSE <i>(Revised from Line 44)</i>		\$35,057.04			

Note 1: The 2024 CN net Total Income (TI) is \$178,795.35 as shown in line 16, all of which is immediately spendable except for the \$10,731.35 shown in line 16. The line 15 figure 2024 is Actual Income AI resident in the Investment account. Since the split between AI & DI, however, can only be figured accurately at year end, an interim year figure is not shown for 2025 mid-year actuals. In addition, a portion of total DI resides in the Savings account which is also a part the DI total received for a given year.

Note 2: The Camp Nauvoo operations checking account balance of uncommitted spendable funds as of 6/30/2025 was \$38,257.95.

Note 3: The month end Checking Account (CA) figure and AI 000/001/41200 figures are always not equal (1) as the CA figures include the effect of expenditures while the AI figures do not and (2) the inclusion of the investment account and savings account interest results in the AI total.

2024 & 2025 CVG Budget vs. Actuals/2026 Proposed Budget

CVG Budgeted Financial Statement Format – 2025 Actuals as of 7/31/2025

OPERATING INCOME & RESERVES TRANSFERS		2024 Approved Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Approved Budget	** 2025 Actuals	2026 Proposed Budget
Line#	RENTAL INCOME PROCEEDS	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Jul 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>
1	Rentals (CV-N Membership Guests)	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
2	Rentals (CofC CV-N MC Outreach Guests) -- (2024 Actuals are Lines 1-6 Totaled as Compared to Budgeted Total of this section (\$17,050.00).	5,000.00	4,571.00	200.00	-	3,000.00
3	Camper Spaces	1,050.00	0.00	1,000.00	-	375.00
4	Campgrounds Rentals (Individuals/Families)	6,000.00	0.00	100.00	-	4,000.00
5	Cedars Rentals	2,000.00	0.00	1,300.00	-	2,000.00
6	Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
Line#	ASSETS/RESERVES TRANSFERS	2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
7	Youth Camps/Reunion Surplus	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	1,000.00
8	CVG Reserves (Affiliate Investment Pool)	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	-	0.00
9	Mission Center Appropriation	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
10	Clinton CVG AIP Endowment	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
11	TBD	-	-	-	-	-
12	Year End Pass Thru (MC CA to CVG CA)	300.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
13	Other/Miscellaneous	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
Line#	OTHER SOURCES	2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
14	Bequests/Memorials	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
15	Individual and Group Contributions	5,000.00	53,190.00	0.00	-	1,000.00
16	Non-rental Revenue Generating Projects	100.00	32,284.00	0.00	-	0.00
17	Other/Miscellaneous	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	-	0.00
18	GRAND TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	\$33,450.00	\$101,045.00	\$55,600.00	\$55,341.80	\$24,375.00
OPERATING EXPENSE		2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
Line#	ADMINISTRATION	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Jul 31</i>	<i>Jan 1 - Dec 31</i>
19	Insurance-Officer/Dir, Liability, R Estate, etc.	22,000.00	25,123.00	26,950.00	-	30,000.00
20	Advertising/Marketing	1,000.00	0.00	1,500.00	-	1,500.00
21	Bank Charges	0.00	4.24	50.00	-	0.00
22	Registrations/Licenses/Memberships	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
23	Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
24	Financial Inspection (previous term audit)	250.00	0.00	250.00	-	250.00
25	Reservations Processing	150.00	583.76	250.00	-	1500.00
26	Buying Club Renewal	45.00	50.00	60.00	-	50.00
27	Administration Miscellaneous	0.00	445.80	10.00	-	0.00
28	Web Domain Renewal	0.00	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
Line#	FACILITIES/GROUNDS (Routine Ops)	2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
29	Consumable Camp Supplies + Infrastructure	1,175.00	1,833.69	1,275.00	-	1,450.00
30	Existing Equipment (Repair/Maintenance)	3,300.00	1,573.86	7,100.00	-	800.00
31	Existing Equipment (Replacement)	950.00	4,803.24	800.00	-	4,150.00
32	Grounds General - Non-Bldg (w/vehicle POL)	3,600.00	3,565.50	4,100.00	-	2,500.00
33	Bldg Structural & Internal Services Maint.	5,200.00	9,622.90	14,085.51	-	3,700.00
Line#	FACILITIES/GROUNDS (Special Projects)	2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
34	Enclose Shelters	15,000.00	674.09	8,000.00	-	0.00
35	Guest Ministry Bldg	-	-	4,500.00	-	0.00
36	Cedars Kitchen Upgrade	0.00	0.00	-	-	0.00
37	Pump House	-	-	150.00	-	0.00
38	Shelter Roofing	6,000.00	0.00	1,900.00	-	0.00
39	UTILITIES (Trash/electric/LP gas/DSL)	\$16,275.00	\$13,561.49	\$13,180.84	-	\$14,220.00
40	GRAND TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$74,945.00	\$61,841.57	\$84,161.35	\$80,341.73	\$60,120.00
41	NET INCOME & EXPENSES	\$41,495.00	\$39,203.43	*-\$28,561.35	*-\$24,999.93	*-\$35,745.00

*Note 1 - The single asterisks of Line #41 for the CVG budget denotes deficit budget figures for these columns. To cover these income receipt shortfalls, the proposed 2025 and 2026 budgets will be covered by a portion of the checking account reserve

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(carryover from 2024 for 2025 and 2025 for 2026) to achieve a net zero balanced operational income/expense financial plan. The CVG operations checking account balance of uncommitted funds as of 7/31/2025 was \$23,927.00 with known deposits for the remainder of 2024 and 2025 years end hoped to exceed the net sum of expenses and deposits by more than that needed to net zero.

******Note 2 – Individual Line item actual figures were not developed for 2025 at the time of preparation of this CVG financial document. Therefore, only accurate Income, Expense, and Net grand actual totals are shown in this thru July table.

2024 & 2025 Mission Center Budget vs. Actuals / 2026 Mission Center Proposed Budget

Mission Center Budgeted Financial Statement Format – 2025 Actuals as of 9/18/25

OPERATING INCOME & RESERVES TRANSFERS		2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	Proposed 2026 Budget
Line#	ITEM NAME	Jan 1 - Dec 31	Jan 1 - Dec 31	Jan 1 - Dec 31	Jan 1 - Sep 18	Jan 1 - Dec 31
1	Congregational Assessments	18,942.00	12,759.75	21,875.00	14,381.75	20,950.00
2	Budgeted Income from Investment Pool	21,524.00	0.00	21,000.00	0.00	13,000.00
3	Interest-Checking Account	10.00	??1.81	10.00	0.00	10.00
4	Interest Bearing Checking Account Xfer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5	Youth Camps (Not Retreats)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
6	MC Missionary Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
7	MC SPEC/Mini-SPEC Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8	Carryover Previous FY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9	Campgrounds	0.00	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10	Camp Nauvoo \$55k Loan (Interest)	3,300.00	0.00	6,600.00	3,300.00	3,300.00
11	Camp Nauvoo \$15k Loan (Interest)	900.00	0.00	1,800.00	900.00	900.00
12	Mission Center Conference Offerings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
13	Other Offerings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
14	Other	???.00	7,235.00	0.00	498.08	0.00
15	GRAND TOTAL INCOME	\$44,676.00	\$20,026.56	\$51,285.00	\$19,079.83	\$38,160.00
EXPENSES		2024 Budget	2024 Actuals	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals	2026 Budget
Line#	MISSION	Jan 1 - Dec 31	Jan 1 - Aug 31	Jan 1 - Dec 31	Jan 1 - Sep 18	Jan 1 - Dec 31
16	Temple School Classes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
17	Leadership Development	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
18	Missionary Resources	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
19	Aaronic Ministries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20	Melchisedec Ministries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
21	Mission Center Support Ministries Undefined	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
22	Youth Ministries Council	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	3,574.10	5,000.00
23	Camps Medical Support (Epi-Pens)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
24	Campground Ministries-CN MC Ministries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
25	Campground Ministries-CVG MC Ministries	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
26	Campground Ministries-COVID Emergency \$	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
27	Campground Board of Directors	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
28	Visiting Ministry Support	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
29	DGR/Generosity Ministries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
30	MC Youth Camp Ministries (Not Retreats)	-	9,000.00	10,000.00	-	0.00
31	Joseph Smith Historic Site	2,000.00	0.00	-	0.00	-
32	Children's Ministries	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
33	MC SPEC/Mini-SPEC/IYF Ministries	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
34	Young Adult Ministries	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
35	Web Ministries	2,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
36	Communications	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
37	New Youth & Young Adult Ministries	10,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
38	New Ministries Support	1,000.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,000.00
39	Miscellaneous Mission & Quick Books	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
40	MISSION TOTAL	\$28,500.00	\$19,000.00	\$29,500.00	\$8,574.10	\$18,500.00
Line#	EXPENSES – PASTORAL					
41	Cards/Memorials	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
42	Recognitions and Gifts	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
43	Miscellaneous	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	200.00
44	PASTORAL TOTAL	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
Line#	EXPENSES – ADMINISTRATION					
45	Administrative Assistant Salary	7,200.00	5,870.92	7,200.00	5,244.12	7,200.00
46	Administrative Assistant FICA/Medicare	550.00	1,233.98	550.00	673.08	550.00
47	Vendor Processing of Admin Asst Payroll	1,000.00	620.27	1,300.00	388.50	1,300.00
48	Administrative Assistant Travel	250.00	0.00	250.00	0.00	250.00
49	"One License" Audio/Video	700.00	214.22	700.00	218.16	700.00
50	Cell Phones	800.00	1,235.88	1,500.00	934.29	1,500.00
51	Internet Services	700.00	1,124.67	1,500.00	1,044.36	1,500.00
52	Postage	200.00	161.60	200.00	51.00	200.00
53	Office Supplies	300.00	242.44	300.00	37.09	300.00

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54	Equipment Maintenance	200.00	30.73	200.00	0.00	200.00
55	Equipment Purchases	300.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	300.00
56	Computer Supplies	200.00	197.14	250.00	63.00	250.00
57	Audits/Insurance/Real Estate	2,000.00	1,544.00	2,000.00	2,223.11	2,000.00
58	Copier/Copies and MC Directories	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	100.00
59	Bank Charges	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00	100.00
60	Extra Mileage and Associated Expenses	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	200.00
61	Conferences and Retreats	200.00	2,431.23	1,000.00	300.00	1,000.00
62	Contribution Envelopes	716.00	0.00	750.00	817.57	750.00
63	ZOOM Online Conferencing Fees	360.00	0.00	400.00	0.00	0.00
64	Community Leader Support	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
65	Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	400.00	173.26	400.00
66	ADMINISTRATION TOTAL	\$15,976.00	\$14,936.42	\$19,300.00	\$11,867.54	\$18,800.00
67	GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES	\$44,676.00	\$33,986.42	\$49,000.00	\$20,641.64	\$37,500.00
68	NET INCOME & EXPENSES	0.00	-\$13,959.86	**\$2,285.00	*-\$1,561.81	**\$660.00

*The single asterisk of Line #68 of the MC budget summary denotes an actuals deficit net budget condition for the 2025 actuals column as of mid-September.

**The double asterisks of Line #68 of the MC budget summary denote the presence of a net positive 2025 budget and a proposed net deficit budget for 2026.

Special Thank You: The mission center leadership extend a huge thank you to all of the people that worked behind the scenes to make the 2025 mission center conference weekend a success. We appreciate everyone's dedication and hard work to ensure the annual gathering, mission center conference, food prep, kitchen clean up, grounds clean up, musical accompaniment, and leadership were attended to and successful.

We also would like to extend a thank you to the people who attended the annual gathering and conference to show their support to the mission center and their dedication to ensuring its continuance and accountability. May the spirit of God be with everyone throughout the mission center until we can meet again.

Blessings,
Robin Linkhart & Evelyn Dustin
Co-Mission Center Presidents

