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**Don't Miss the Summer Exchange  
to Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada**

**Join us Sunday, February 27th at 2 PM  
for an informational discussion  
at Gere Library, 2400 South 56th Street**

## Message from the President

by Gaylord Becker - President



**A**s I begin a 2nd year as president, I want to thank everyone who helped make my first year a productive and successful one. I look forward to another great year in 2011.

New board members for 2011 are: Nancy Comer (Vice-President, Scholarship Chairman, Exchange Coordinator and Trainer); Julie Albrecht (Secretary); Kathryn Neyens (Historian); Carolyn Kitterer (International Organization Liaison); Milt Bayer (Breakfast & Conversation); Diane Conley (LEO), Richard Spencer (Webpage). To all going off the board, a very special thank you for your dedication and hard work.

### Looking Back: Highlights From 2010

In February, there was an anniversary celebration at The Country Club of Lincoln honoring 10 years of FFL's

participation in Open World. In March, the club hosted "Nebraska: The Good Life" Exchange which featured viewing of the Sandhill Cranes, a stop at Ashfall, a visit to the Carson Museum in Norfolk, and an overnight at Calamus Outfitters. The month of May was a busy one. There was the Midwestern Presidents Conference hosted by Northern Illinois where the themed-exchange "Life on the Mississippi" was created. Larry Kluck led a Global exchange to Friesland, Netherlands and Richard Spencer led a National Exchange to Southern Italy. The Annual Meeting was in August with nearly 100 in attendance. In September, the club greeted Open World visitors from Tajikistan and ambassadors from Tokyo, Japan in a joint welcoming party making it truly an international event. October saw an outbound to Connecticut with some ambassadors traveling to the International Friendship Force Conference in Washington D.C. Also in October ambassadors spent a wonderful week in beautiful Filobobos, Mexico with Pat King as ED. 2011 also looks to be a busy year of travel and hosting as the Calender of Events below reveals.

My wish for the year is that all members will be involved in club activities, whether travel overseas or in the US on exchanges, hosting guests that visit us, or the activities that the club sponsors throughout the year. Board meetings are the first Thursday of the month a 7 PM at First Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.



### Don't Miss Game Night

**M**ark your calendar. **GAME NIGHT**, Friday April 8, 7 PM at Lifesteak Conference Room at Tabitha 4720 Randolph. Enter through the east or south doors. Parking is available on the southeast and north sides of the building. Enjoy an easy, relaxing Friday evening with good friends and a variety of table games. Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and popcorn are provided.

Please reserve by April 1 by calling Jeanne Zwiebel at 489-1247 or emailing [jz82924@windstream.net](mailto:jz82924@windstream.net).

# Information Session on Outbound Exchange to Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada

by Bridget Disney - Exchange Director



*The beautiful Nikka Yuko Gardens in Lethbridge, Alberta await you.*

**L**earn more about an exciting exchange opportunity July 18 - 25, 2011 with our neighbors to the north, Lethbridge, Alberta. The informational session will include discussion of travel options, a possible stop-over exchange in Montana, and an add-on trip to the beautiful Canadian Rockies. Lethbridge's most magnificent characteristic is its coulees - a network of large rolling hills that were formed by glacial spill water over ten thousand years ago. Crossing the coulees and the city's water source, the Oldman River, is the world's largest High Level Bridge, an impressive structure at 314 feet. The area's

rich history can be explored at Fort Whoop-up and the Sir Alexander Galt Museum. Fort Whoop-up was the first and largest whisky trading post in the region. Established in 1869 by American merchants, the fort's illicit trade in "fire-water" for buffalo robes, furs and other articles spurred the arrival of the North West Mounted Police in 1874. At the Galt Museum, visitors will find interesting displays of early settler life in the region as well as historical artifacts. During World War II, Japanese Canadians were forcibly relocated from the west coast to the Lethbridge area where they were made to work as

farm laborers. This accounts for a strong Japanese cultural presence today, a fine example being the impressive Nikka Yuko Japanese Garden, a symbol for amends now made, the garden's name means Japanese and Canadian friendship.

Several years ago The FF of Greater Denver's Exchange to Lethbridge included pot-lucks, picnics, and small group dinners, an Amazing Race covering 100 miles with clues to stimulate competition, and a visit to Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump Interpretive Center that documents the buffalo hunting culture of aboriginal people of the North American Plains for nearly 6000 years. We expect to have some unique experiences on this summer Exchange.

The information session will be held at 2pm Sunday, February 27th in Lincoln at Gere Library (Room 2), 2400 South 56th Street The library phone number is 441-8560. The contact is Exchange Director, Bridget Disney, 402-691-0084 (Omaha) or 402-980-6671 (cell) or by email [bridget.disney@gmail.com](mailto:bridget.disney@gmail.com). Hope to see you there!!!

## Lincoln to Host Regional Friendship Force Conference April 14-16

*by Lee Rockwell, FFI Midwest Regional Coordinator*



**M**embers from the thirteen Friendship Force clubs in the Midwest region will gather in Nebraska April 14-16 for the biennial regional conference. FFI will host the conference of approximately 100.

The meeting will be held at the Carol Joy Holling Conference Center near Ashland. Located in the Platte River bluffs, the facility is a modern conference center, easily accessible to Lincoln and Eastern Nebraska Friendship Force members.

The conference theme is **EXPLORING NEW OPPORTUNITIES**, operating under the banner of **WELCOME TO COWBOY COUNTRY USA**.

Conference sessions are scheduled that celebrate creative programs offered by member clubs as well as sessions that examine the challenges facing clubs in maintaining and recruiting new members. Friendship

Force International President, George Brown, will attend and present a report on the state of FFI, share some of the exciting activities occurring in clubs throughout the world, and address challenges facing all Friendship Force clubs.

A major conference theme will be the continued development of theme-based exchanges. The Midwest Region has developed a prototype theme-based exchange which will be offered Fall, 2011, and focus on the importance of the Mississippi River to the nation. Four clubs located on the Mississippi River are developing this exchange which will explore issues such as the ecology of the river, the economic impact of the river and the river as a venue for recreation. This exchange will be presented to the conference and form the basis for one of the planning sessions. Each club will designate a team of 6-8 members who will lead the development of themed exchanges of their own.

Other conference issues will relate to strategic planning, sharing best practices, attracting younger members, promotional strategies, cooperative efforts with other organizations, and the benefits of social media to the Friend-

ship Force. A photo exhibition will be held to highlight various exchanges, and a workshop session on photography is scheduled.

Social activities will include a wine and heavy hors d'oeuvre reception on April 14, the opening night of the conference. A Nebraska-style barbeque will be held at Parkers' Steak House near Ashland on April 15. Participants will have an opportunity to don their jeans, boots and cowboy hats for a good-ole Western hoedown complete with line dancing and country music. The closing conference dinner will be at Carol Joy Holling on April 16 and will include a wine reception and special entertainment.

Lincoln club members are also invited to participate in a pre-conference "theme" exchange into the Nebraska Sandhills April 12-14. Many FF club members from the Midwest Region have joined us for the "Magic Friendship Bus" excursion into the Sandhills for the annual Crane migration. We are using that experience to offer a mini-theme exchange, The Magic Friendship Bus into Nebraska's Cowboy Country, to serve as a prototype for the theme-based exchanges to be developed

during the conference. The tour group will experience the prehistoric life of the West as they visit Ashfall Fossil Beds, then travel to Calamus Outfitters for a two-night stay on a working ranch to experience day-to-day ranch life. Early morning excursions will take participants into range land to observe the prairie chicken mating dance. Early settlement of the west will be experienced with a visit to Fort Hartsuff and other activities will bring us face-to-face with

the economic issues facing today's ranching business. We'll even toss in a taste of bison and a genuine cowboy poet. Space is being held on this trip for two members from each Midwest club. A limited number of seats will also be reserved for Lincoln members who will help host our region's guests. Beyond that, reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Lincoln club members are encouraged to participate in the entire conference, or select

several of the social activities. Sign-up on the enclosed reservation form included in this newsletter and mail the reservation to Bob Wagner, P.O. Box 22702, Lincoln, NE 68542 by March 25.

The thirteen participating clubs are: Chicago, Northern Illinois, Cedar Rapids/Iowa City, Central Iowa (Ames), Des Moines, Quad Cities, Minnesota-Twin Cities, Missouri-St. Louis, Eastern Nebraska, Lincoln, Greater Milwaukee, and Madison.

**Midwest Region Friendship Force Conference FFL Member Registration**

Carol Joy Holling Conference Center, Ashland, NE

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Return this reservation by March 25th, along with check made payable to Friendship Force of Lincoln to: Bob Wagner, PO Box 22702, Lincoln, NE 68542

Midwest Region Conference Events	Cost	Attending	Total
April 12-14 Pre-Conference Magic Friendship Bus Inside Nebraska's Cow Country	\$280	_____ x _____	
Supplemental cost for motel room in Burwell for single occupancy 2 nights	\$60	_____ x _____	
April 14-16 Midwest Regional Conference Full participation (no housing, no breakfast)	\$115	_____ x _____	
<b>Social Event Participation Only:</b>			
April 14 Welcome Reception, 6:30 PM	\$13	_____ x _____	
April 15 Luncheon 12:00	\$13	_____ x _____	
April 15 Dinner – Parkers' Steak House 6:30 PM	\$24	_____ x _____	
April 16 Luncheon 12:00	\$13	_____ x _____	
April 16 Closing Dinner & Entertainment 6:30 PM	\$24	_____ x _____	
		<b>TOTAL</b>	_____

# Azerbaijan: Friendly & Fascinating

by Robert & Sara Friedman



**A**zerbaijan is an oil-rich country in Central Asia. Previously a Soviet Republic, it won its independence in 1992. It is bordered on the North by Russia and Georgia; to the West by Armenia; to the South by Iran and on the East by the vast Caspian Sea.

On August 30th we joined the Cedar Rapids - Iowa City club for a two-week visit. In addition to twelve from the U.S., thirteen joined the exchange from Germany, one each from Canada, Australia, and England.

We arrived in the capital city of Baku. The Baku club is five years old and is still a work in progress. Things were unorganized at times, but this was offset by the friendly and helpful attitude of the members and the people that we met on the street.

All the host families had at least one member (adult or child) that spoke English. Some of the members are English teachers. The native language is Azeri, which is one of the Turkic languages that constitute a language family of at least thirty five languages, spoken by Turkic peoples

across a vast area from Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean to Siberia and Western China.

Western tourists are rare in Azerbaijan, and, thus rarely accosted on the streets to buy things. The people are friendly and it is safe to walk alone. On city buses, children and young adults offer their seat. Some try their English on you. While few speak English, it is possible to have a meaningful conversation with sign language and a good sense of humor.

Ambassadors visited a natural history museum, with exhibits labeled in both the native language (Azeri) and English. They toured the 15-century Shirvanshahs' Palace, one of the pearls of Azerbaijan's architecture, located in the Inner City that has preserved much of its 12th-century defensive walls. The group visited the Fire Temple built atop a now-exhausted natural gas field, which once caused fires to spontaneously burn as the gas emerged from seven natural surface vents. Today, the fires are fed by gas piped from Baku, and are only turned on for the benefit of visitors. Another site was the Oil Producing Terminal in Sangachal where ambassadors learned about oil production.

The last day of the Baku home stay, ambassadors and members of the Baku club got together to share experiences

in Friendship Force. Most spoke of exchanges they have hosted or exchanges they have been on. Sara Friedman shared information on FFL's efforts to recruit new members, the new mentoring program, and FFL's connection with Open World. After Baku, there were visits to Shaki, Lankaran, and Masalli, all old cities and stops along the Silk Road trade route. The Baku President, Vice-President, and Secretary, all of whom spoke English, traveled with the group.

The city of Shaki dates back to the Late Bronze Age and was once famous as the center of silkworm breeding. We walked the market where vendors and locals wanted to know where we were from. We were permitted to take their photos and many offered us a taste of the local foods.

In Lankaran we toured a museum that had been the home of a military hero, Khan's palace and the Carpet Museum Gift Shop. An hour was spent at the Caspian Sea because one of the ambassadors from Germany wanted to take a swim. She borrowed Sara bathing suit. Isn't friendship wonderful?

In Masalli the parents of the club's president prepared a traditional dinner for us. We also toured several factories – one that made furniture and one that made bricks. The group also stopped at a canning factory where pickles

## Azerbaijan continued

were being processed.

Our farewell party was held at an outdoor restaurant on the shore of the Caspian Sea, and the main course was fresh Sturgeon. Early next morning we set out for what was to be a very long day of flying.

## Quad Cities Exchange

**M**et new friends and visit interesting stops on an exchange to the Quad Cities (Davenport-Rock Island-Bettendorf-Moline) in Iowa and Illinois May 1 - 4 with planned stops at sites along the way.

Highlights include the world headquarters of John Deere, Mississippi River Arsenal Island, Colonel Davenport home, Figgie Art Museum, Black Hawk State Park and lunch and dinner cruise on the Mississippi. If interested, call Gaylord Becker at 489-8218 or [gaylordjbecker@hotmail.com](mailto:gaylordjbecker@hotmail.com).

## Celebrate World Friendship Day

**F**riendship Force of Lincoln will recognize World Friendship Day on Sunday, March 13th from 4 to 6 PM at The Ferguson House 700 South 16th Street. Come hear representatives of area organizations share how they are involved with international students, visitors from foreign countries, and refugees. Listen when foreign students and visitors share how the community can help them adjust to their new surroundings. Learn how you can make a difference in lives for foreign visitors while they study and work in our community. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served. While there is no charge, we are asking members to bring an hors d'oeuvre, and, if they wish, a bottle of wine.

There is parking to the side and back of the Ferguson House, and there is also parking on the street. Guests are welcome, and we encourage members to invite their international friends. Jeanne Zwiebel will take reservations for the event. You may email [jz829242@windstream.net](mailto:jz829242@windstream.net) or phone 489-1247. Please make your reservation by March 1st.

## Membership News

*By Mary Bryant,  
Membership Co-Chair*

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**A**s of January 20, FFL has 119 memberships paid for 2011. This includes 49 Family and 70 Individual Memberships for a total of 168 persons. This is 77% of the total 2010 membership of 154. The club would like to finalize the 2011 Membership Directory; if you have not renewed, we'd appreciate if you would do so.

The club welcomes the return of Sue Reiber of Gibbon, Nebraska. Congratulations to Ben and Marilyn Vrana. Marilyn became one of our newest members when she and Ben, a member since 2003, were married last fall. They reside in Columbus, Nebraska. Our newest members are Barbara and John MacKichan and Robert Pribil.

Let me know of anyone who might be interested in FFL. New members are vital to our continued success.

The Vision of Friendship Force International continues to be that each individual can make a contribution to global goodwill and overcome differences among people and nations. Friendship Force changes the way we see the world by connecting the world, one friend at a time.

## 2011 Social Activities, Exchanges & Hostings

World Friendship Day Celebration - The Ferguson House .....	March 13
Game Night at Tabitha .....	April 8
Regional FF Conference - Lee Rockwell .....	April 14-17
Outbound Quad Cities - (TBA) .....	May 1-4
Outbound Ukraine - Kay Rockwell .....	May 11-20
Outbound Lethridge, Canada - Bridget Disney .....	July 18-25
Annual Meeting .....	August (TBA)
International FF Conference - Hamburg, Germany .....	August 26-30
Life on the Mississippi - Lee Rockwell .....	September TBA
Inbound Northern CO (Ft Collins) - Barb Ridder .....	October 10-16

### Breakfast and Conversation

(2nd Saturday of each month 8:30 AM at The Pantry, 2548 South 48th Street)

### Let's Eat Out (LEO)

**E**ating out is a fun way to visit with members and prospective members and taste exotic dishes of other countries offered by Lincoln's fine ethnic restaurants. Reservations need to be made by the Friday of the preceding week. Call Diane Conley at 402-489-3472 and leave your reservation on the answering machine or e-mail her at [Diane.Conley@nebraska.gov](mailto:Diane.Conley@nebraska.gov). As this is a business address, please use for reservations only.

#### Upcoming LEOs

Join us at 5:30 PM for social; ordering begins at 6:00 with individual checks for your convenience.

Tuesday, March 15 - Irish for St. Patrick's Day at the Tam O'Shanter Lounge & Steakhouse, 105 S 25th St. (South side of 25th & O)

Thursday, May 19 - Japanese at Shogun 3700 S 9th St. (near the grain elevators). See if the chef can catch an egg in his hat or you can catch a flying shrimp.

Tuesday, June 21- Greek at the Parthenon Restaurant 5500 S 56th St (Edgewood Shopping Center)

Friday, July 22 - American burger & fries at Randy's Grill & Chill 4947 Holdrege (48th & Holdrege, parking in back)

Tuesday, September 20 - East Indian cuisine at The Oven, 4101 Pioneer Woods Dr. (Shopping Center at 70th & Pioneer)

## Back to Morocco

by Laurie-Ann Scott, National Exchange Director



**D**id you miss the last opportunity? Could you picture yourself riding across the dunes on your camel and spending a night under the stars? Were you enthralled with the reports of the Lincoln ambassadors who came back raving about their experience in an exotic country with friendly people?

Well, you can have another chance! September 22-October 6, 2011 are the dates and the cost will be \$1950 plus air. Lincoln is pioneering a new kind of partnership exchange. This will be a joint venture with First Plymouth Church. The goal will be to experience a moderate Muslim country and get to know the people. Did you know there are about 2.3 billion Christians in the world and 1.6 billion Muslims? There is no hidden agenda to proselytize Christianity during this exchange but we will be focused on learning more about the more tolerant type of Islam practiced in

Morocco. Of course our main focus is always making friends and there will be ample opportunity as we will have a number of chances to connect with local people in addition to a two night home hosting experience in Azrou.

The exchange, which includes five or six World Heritage Sites, begins in Casablanca and then proceeds to intoxicating Marrakech. Next, everyone experiences “A Day in the Life of a Berber” where you choose from going with the donkey to the well to collect water, baking bread or making the national dish, tagine. After a tea ceremony in the afternoon, you will enjoy a walking tour of the Berber village. Then you drive over the High Atlas Mountains and tour one of the world’s most magnificent Kasbahs, Ait Benhaddou, and spend the night in a Moroccan Riad (courtyard hotel). Continuing along the road of 1000 kasbahs, you will walk through the colossal Todra Gorges. The next night will be the Sahara Desert visit via camel, and then an opportunity to meet with a fledgling Friendship Force in Erfoud.

Next you begin the ascent over the Middle Atlas Mountains to Azrou where a Berber feast of whole lamb is on the schedule as well as visiting a rural village, a school, and meeting with a Muslim leader.

Saying good bye to your host families you will drive to Fes, the spiritual capital of Morocco. The medina here is amazing and you will spend a day visiting it as well as making connections with another Friendship Force group.

The experience concludes with visits to Roman ruins at Volubilis, seeing Meknes, another imperial city, and Rabat, the capital city of Morocco. In Sale, near Rabat, we will have a discussion with young people about Islam and the west and how stereotypes interfere with human relations.

Think Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman as the trip ends with dinner at Rick’s Cafe in Casablanca, with the movie playing in the lounge, and the piano player just may be playing “As Time Goes By.”

Contact Laurie Ann Scott (lalpscott@aol.com (402) 488-1915) ASAP for complete itinerary and applications as this exchange will be advertised internationally in March. People should be reasonably fit to consider this exchange. A number of workshops are planned to share about the language, the culture, and what to expect.

## Discover a New Way to Travel

**Please share this article with acquaintances whom you think would enjoy Friendship Force.**



**T**hrough the powerful tool of home hospitality the Friendship Force introduces people at the personal level. Living under one roof for 5 to 7 days, sharing meals, exchanging ideas, people become friends.

Staying in a private home and sharing the routines of daily life changes you from a tourist to a temporary resident as you gain a profound understanding of another culture.

Traveling the Friendship Force way gets you off the tourist track and straight into real life. Join an exchange that originates in your hometown or select from a wide range of opportunities on our international website – [www.the-](http://www.the-)

[friendshipforce.org](http://friendshipforce.org). Here are a few examples:

- Experience the richness of Asian culture in a Japanese home
- Explore Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada - Fort Whoop-up & buffalo hunting
- “Environmentally Friendly” – Eco-Exchange to Costa Rica!
- Ride a camel across the dunes & spend a night under the stars in Morocco

Travel to your destination independently or with a small group led by a volunteer leader called an Exchange Director. Learn about the customs and history of the host country

during cultural workshops. Get to know your hosts and become a part of the family and their community as an insider and personal guest, not as a tourist. Wander the neighborhoods, visit historic sites, and share in everyday activities. Return home with a deeper understanding of another culture and new friendships that will last a lifetime!

One Friendship Force exchange will permanently change the way you read and watch the news. Distant places are no longer vague dots on the map. They are now the home of your new friends.

Not ready for international travel, we also visit and host clubs within the United States.

Annual dues: \$30 for Individual Membership - \$40 for a Family Membership. Friendship Force International is a nonprofit global network of 300 clubs in 60 countries led by local volunteers.

To receive information about The Friendship Force of Lincoln, visit [www.friendship-forcelincoln.org](http://www.friendship-forcelincoln.org) or contact a Membership Co-Chair:

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