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NEW SPEAKER

Rich Eisenauer
History teacher
Principia Middle School

*Shoot the Messenger:
Political Cartoons
&
Hollywood and History*



NEW SPEAKER

Lee Ellis
*Associate Professor of
Sports Management/
Women's Soccer Coach*
Principia College

Leadership



NEW SPEAKER

John Williams
*Assistant Professor of
Political Science*
Principia College

*Mongolia: Lessons
from the Steppes
&
Tibet: On the Roof
of the World*



NEW TALK

Clark Beim-Esche
Integrated arts teacher
Principia Upper School

*Wyatt Earp: Life
or Legend?*



NEW TALKS

Debbie Dutton
Acorn Director

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all of her new talks*



NEW TALK

Keith Preston
History Teacher
Principia Upper School

*Getting to Know
George Washington*



NEW TALK

Joe Ritter
*Professor of Chemistry /
Solar Car Faculty Adviser*
Principia College

*Global Warming -
A Balanced Perspective?*



NEW TALK

Rachel Crandell
Eco Educator

*Himba: Dessert
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Field Speaker Program Chairman

Purpose and Benefits of a Speaker Program

- Inviting Principia speakers brings the club interesting programs that educate and inspire.
- They offer a sample of the quality of Principia's faculty and a Prin education.

Speaker Categories

- Faculty, staff, or local speaker
- Clubs may choose to feature a Principia speaker from the list provided. Clubs may also choose to have a talk given by someone locally who may be an alum or inspirational speaker. The speakers talk on topics of current interest in their fields of expertise. There should always be a tie-in to Principia at all events.
- Administrators
- A club may also request an administrative speaker to give a 15-minute talk about "Principia Today."

When and How to Request Speakers

- Begin planning for a Speaker Program 6-12 months in advance. (See Club Event section)
- Discuss speaker choices and possible dates with club board to get input and build interest and involvement. (See Speaker Program Catalog)
- All requests for faculty and staff speakers should be extended through the Field Relations office. (Let the office know when you are working with a local speaker as well.)
- All communication with speakers needs to come through the Field Relations office.
- When you call the office with your choice of speaker(s) and topic(s), please have ready your choice of dates. Make sure you have checked with your local calendar to avoid school vacations, community or sporting events, local church activities, holidays, DiscoveryBound events, etc.
- A packet of information will be sent to the chairman with further planning details.

Location

Location should be appropriate for the presentation to be given. (Each speaker has a unique prop list which could impact your choice of location.)

Costs

- Each Speaker Program should be self-supporting. Events are paid for through an admission charge based on estimated expenses.
- Speaker Programs are not meant to be fund-raisers or profit making occasions, though a margin of profit is desirable. Our aim is to inform and inspire audiences at a reasonable cost.

CLUB PAYS FOR:

- Hall rental
- Mailing invitations
- Refreshments
- Speaker airfare, travel, and housing expenses (club will be billed on their Principia account)

PRINCIPIA PAYS FOR:

- Speaker honorarium (Is not paid to local speakers or alums)
- Printing invitations

Index to Speakers and Topics

*New Speaker +New Talk

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Clark Beim-Esche	<i>-See You At-and-After the Movies</i> <i>-Meet Mark Twain</i> <i>-Wyatt Earp - Life or Legend? +</i>
Chestnut Booth <i>Only available during Principia College breaks</i>	<i>-Bringing Out the Best in People</i> <i>-Moral Reasoning</i>
David Cornell	<i>-Astronomy at the Principia College Telescope</i> <i>-Mankind and Energy: Transforming our Concept</i> <i>-Scientific Metaphors and Christian Science</i> <i>-The Mist Fades at Dawn: A Physicist Reviews the Fading Forms of Matter</i>
Rachel Crandell	<i>-Central American Rain Forests (A Second Grade Teacher's Sabbatical—slides)</i> <i>-Good Things are Going on in the Rain Forest (slides)</i> <i>-Life in the Rainforest: Principia's Character Education in Action</i> <i>-Living with the Maya Indians</i> <i>-May the Forest Be With You (slides)</i> <i>-The Embera: People of the Forest</i> <i>- Papua New Guinea: Diversity in Culture and Conservation</i> <i>-Himba - Dessert Dwellers of Namibia +</i>
Debbie Dutton	<i>-Discipline: Deposits in the Relationship Bank Account +</i> <i>-Principle-Based Parenting +</i> <i>-7 Habits of Highly Effective Families +</i> <i>-Ethical Fitness Seminar +</i> <i>-Talk Less So Your Kids Hear More +</i>
Rich Eisenauer	<i>-Hollywood and History +</i> <i>-Shoot the Messenger: Political Cartoons +</i>
Lee Ellis	<i>-Leadership +</i>
Lee Fletcher-McGookin	<i>-Fearless Parenting</i>
Dr. Tom Fuller	<i>-Christianity and Science: Two Sides of the Same Coin (Power Point)</i> <i>-All nature teaches God's love to man</i>
Mike Hamilton	<i>- Faith and Film</i> <i>-Loving Your Neighbor: Christianity Across America</i> <i>-Major Themes of the Minor Prophets</i> <i>-Religion of Islam</i>

Henry S. Hamlin	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>America's Favorite Folk Hero: The Cowboy (slides)</i>-<i>The Kingdom of Bhutan—The Last Shangri-la (slides)</i>-<i>Timbuktu and Beyond (slides)</i>
Marjorie Day Hamlin	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Loving Our World (slides)</i>-<i>A Vietnamese Odyssey (slides)</i>
Dr. Marie Garritson Jureit	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- <i>My Favorite Chopin</i>-<i>Talks With Great Composers</i>- <i>Piano Concert—One-Hour Solo</i>
Merrily H. Kimbrough	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Recognizing Your Unique Individuality</i>-<i>Theater Games: No Experience Necessary</i>
Patrick McCreary	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Lincoln and Booth Alone</i>-<i>Lincoln - The Early Years</i>-<i>Lincoln - The White House Years</i>
Kathy Merrill	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Becoming as a Little Child</i>-<i>Following the Example of the Master Metaphysician</i>
Keith Preston	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Abraham Lincoln: From Rail-splitter to Reconstruction Visionary</i>-<i>Fab Four: A Brief History of the Beatles</i>-<i>Our Living Constitution</i>-<i>Power and Grace in the White House: A History of America's First Ladies</i>- <i>Getting to Know George Washington +</i>
Dr. Joe Ritter	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Scientific Metaphors and Christian Science - Mrs. Eddy's Use of Natural Science Metaphors in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures</i>-<i>Principia's Solar Car - A World Class Project</i>-<i>Global Warming - A Balanced Perspective? +</i>
Robert Rockabrand	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>A Hymn Sing: "I will sing a new song unto Thee, O God" (Psalm 144)</i>-<i>Handel's Messiah: An Eternal Celebration</i>-<i>Jazz: America's Classical Music</i>-<i>Music and Spirituality—a Workshop</i>-<i>Spiritual Qualities in the Choral Masterworks</i>-<i>The Blessing of Forgiveness</i>-<i>The Christian Science Hymnal</i>-<i>Those Wonderful Hollywood Musicals (video)</i>-<i>Those Wonderful Broadway Musicals (video)</i>
Steve Shedd	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Principia's Solar Car - A World Class Project</i>
Dr. Janis Driver Treworgy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Ice Age Mammoth Unearthed! (slides)</i>
John Williams	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-<i>Mongolia: Lessons from the Steppes +</i>-<i>Tibet: On the Roof of the World +</i>

Field Speaker Program Topics

Bible/Religion/Ethics	<i>Booth, Cornell, Fuller, Hamilton, Merrill, Ritter, Rockabrand</i>
Environment	<i>Crandell, Ritter, Fuller</i>
History	<i>Bay, Preston, Treworgy, Eisenauer, Beim-Esche</i>
International	<i>Crandell, H. Hamlin, M. Hamlin</i>
Leadership	<i>Ellis</i>
Music	<i>Jureit (Garritson), Preston, Rockabrand</i>
Paleontology	<i>Treworgy</i>
Parenting	<i>Dutton, Fletcher-McGookin, Kimbrough, M.Hamlin</i>
Photography	<i>H. Hamlin</i>
Science	<i>Cornell, Fuller, Ritter</i>
Theater	<i>Kimbrough, Rockabrand</i>

Talks/Programs for Young People

While most of the Field Speaker Programs appeal to adults, there are several for whom children could be encouraged to attend and which would be an excellent family activity.

Rachel Crandell's talks on the rain forest and Maya Indians are very timely and topical for young people as well as adults. Her presentation is enthusiastic. She also shows beautiful slides.

Lee Ellis' talk on leadership is very relevant to young people as they look for leadership opportunities in school, athletics, and in other areas of their lives.

Patrick McCreary's performance on Abraham Lincoln will make the 16th President of the United States come alive, especially to young people who have only read about Lincoln.

Keith Preston's talk on the *Fab Four: A Brief History of the Beatles* is a fun romp through the sixties with the lads from Liverpool. It covers the madness, mayhem, and music of rock's most prolific songwriters. Learn how they wrote the songs, and why their music continues to be popular today. All ages will love this program.

Joe Ritter and Steve Shedd's talk on *Principia's Solar Car: A World Class Project* is not only for students, it is completely about students. You will see how a group of Principia College students have defied all odds to continuously shine on the world stage of solar car racing against some of the greatest engineering schools.

Janis Treworgy's talk on the *Ice Age Mammoth Unearthed* is one that all ages will delight in. Wonderful pictures, illustrations, and authentic replicas of the woolly mammoth bring to life the history of this interesting creature of yesteryear. Janis' engaging style and lively conversational presentation will inspire and educate and make you feel a part of this fascinating time of our past.

Biographical Information, Topic Descriptions, and Props



Bay, Howard grew up in St. Louis, attending the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools. He graduated with honors from Principia College in 1973 and was awarded the Floyd A. McNeil History Award by the history department. He earned his master's degree in history from the University of Missouri in St. Louis in 1991. Howard joined the Upper School staff in 1978 as a house pop and coach. He later served as the social activities director, the director of admissions, and most recently as a social studies teacher. He teaches American history and economics to juniors and seniors.

Far-Fetched in the Wild West (illustrated with slides) Some of the most significant moments in our nation's history occurred when someone goofed. From the Pony Express to Promotory Point, from Coronado to Custer, nowhere was this more "plain" than on the frontier. Some trailblazers like Lewis and Clark survived their miscues to bring back extraordinary tales of adventure, while other frontiersmen such as Davy Crockett and Wild Bill Hickok were not so fortunate. How did the discovery of gold in California "pan out" for the men at Sutter's Mill? What happened to the Great American Desert? And why did an unruly band of citizen-soldiers march on foot across the West, conquer Santa Fe without firing a shot, get lost in Mexico, win every battle *without losing a man*, and return home intact as the first heroes of the Mexican War? Learn more about these famous and not-so-famous blunders as we explore the ten most noteworthy mistakes, miscalculations, and mix-ups west of the Mississippi. (Two versions—1 ½ hours or 3 hours)

Prop List—*Far-Fetched in the Wild West*

- Lavalier microphone
- Podium with a light
- Room that can be darkened
- 6 foot table with tablecloth for artifacts
- Boom box for CD and cassette (with extension cord if necessary)
- TV Video monitor or LCD Projector (Projector can be borrowed from Principia)
- VCR (Can be borrowed from Principia)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Beim-Esche, Clark first attended Principia in the Fall of 1967. After two years at the College, he transferred to Northwestern University, from which he graduated as an English major in 1971 with Departmental Honors and Highest Distinction. He went on to earn a Master's degree in Oral Interpretation from Northwestern University in 1972.

In the fall of 1972, he returned to Principia College to teach English for four years, becoming an Assistant Professor of English in 1975. After a two-year hiatus in business and secondary education, he returned to Principia, this time to the St. Louis campus, in the Fall of 1978, and he has served on the faculty of the Upper School ever since. He has been both a teacher and Department Head of the Upper School English department. He is also involved in the Upper School Visual and Performing Arts department as the teacher of Integrated Arts, the Upper School required course in the history of the visual, architectural, and musical arts of the Western Tradition.

For most of the time he has served at Principia Upper School, Clark has taught a film appreciation class, Film as Literature. Movies have been a major interest for Clark ever since he began collecting silent movies in the 8mm format when he was thirteen. This life-long love has grown and deepened over his years as both teacher of and audience-member before the art of film.

Wyatt Earp: Life or Legend? As one of the most recognizable icons of the American West, Wyatt Earp has been variously described as “a just and formidable marshal” by his admirers and as “a greedy opportunist” by his detractors. Let's spend some time together separating fact from fiction and come to a clearer understanding of this widely known but still mysterious man. As we investigate both the life and legend of Wyatt Earp, don't be surprised if we come face to face with America itself. (2 hours)

Meet Mark Twain Mark Twain once overheard a pretentious tourist in Europe confidently announce, “I am not an American, I am the American.” Over the years some readers have assumed that this comment was spoken by Twain himself. It certainly seems reasonable. Mark Twain was arguably the most identifiably American personality of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. As author, traveler, political commentator, and critic his opinion was sought on every issue of the day. Join us for an appreciation of Mark Twain's memorably “American” life: his adventures, his travels, his literary achievements, and even his complex responses to the ideas of his contemporary thinker and writer, Mary Baker Eddy. (2 hours, but adjustable as needed)

See You At—and—After the Movies (illustrated with videos) You've just gone to see a movie with your friends, and you have found it a compelling, or interesting, or disturbing, or frustrating experience. This seminar is geared towards appreciating more fully America's favorite pastime, as well as helping you find the words—and terms—to describe your responses to the movies you see. Just knowing the various areas of film art—cinematography, editing, art design, score, etc.—can be meaningful, but this program offering will help you evaluate more confidently the movies you see, giving you a clearer understanding with which to identify a great film and distinguish it from other movies which are either poor or merely good. Here's a seminar that will add a new dimension to your experience “at the movies.” (Includes video sequences illustrating the various terms and “vocational” levels.) (2 hours)

Prop list - All of Clark's talks

- Lavalier microphone (optional)
- Podium with a light (optional)
- Video monitor (optional depending on the size of the group. A video projection system and sound system could make the visuals more enjoyable) (A video projector can be borrowed from Principia)
- VCR (only for See You At—and—After the Movies)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Booth, Chestnut has been Dean of Students at Principia College since 1994. She was a Christian Science Journal-listed practitioner before being invited to become Dean. Prior to that, Chestnut was an administrator at Principia College for 17 years. She is a graduate of Principia College and has a master's degree in educational counseling from Southern Illinois University. Both degrees were earned with highest honors.

Moral Reasoning is vital to the preservation and progress of individuals and society. It is a key component of character. What is the crucial relationship between moral and spiritual reasoning? Are there universal moral values? Learn to identify classic moral dilemmas, and weigh your choices against the most enduring ethical tests. Build your own model for making a moral decision. Although clearly presented from a Christian Science perspective, this talk has been well received by hundreds of people of diverse religions and cultural backgrounds. Bring your friends and colleagues. (2 – 3 ½ hours)

Bringing Out the Best in People Mary Kimball Morgan, founder of The Principia, was remarkably successful in bringing out the best in people. She called it “unfolding their true identity.” Wouldn't you like to learn her methods of character education, parenting, management, and leadership? Identify and discuss methods you would most like to apply to relationships in your own life. This talk is very applicable to people who know nothing of Christian Science or Principia. Bring your friends and colleagues. (2 ½ + hours)

Prop list – *For all of Chestnut's talks*

- Cordless microphone for ease in moving around
- Good sound system if there are to be more than 20 people in attendance
- Small thigh-high table
- Bottle of water for speaker
- Books you may wish to have available that Chestnut will refer to in her talks:
How People Make Tough Choices by Rushworth Kidder
Shared Values for a Troubled World by Rushworth Kidder



Cornell, Dr. David professor emeritus of physics at Principia College, earned his B.S. degree in physics, with honors at Principia College in 1959 and his doctorate in that field at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964. He served Principia College for 38 years, and continues as Observatory Director and Manager of the Science Museum project. David has done research at many laboratories in the United States and abroad, including Monsanto, McDonnell-Douglas, Iowa State University, St. Louis's Washington University in St. Louis, Florida State, and University of Warwick in England. In 1989, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to teach at the University of Zimbabwe and that same year was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation for outstanding college physics

teaching, an award given to only one teacher in Illinois each year. In 1993 David was awarded the Kent Smith Professorship in Natural Sciences (physics and computer science). In 1991 he founded the Principia College Solar Car project, and in 1997 he proposed the purchase of the Principia College telescope.

Scientific Metaphors and Christian Science Come and explore the writings of Mary Baker Eddy with a view to understanding the phenomena or theories of natural science that sprinkle her sentences with metaphors. You will experience an abrupt surprise of chemistry, which inspired her to write, "this disposition helps to *precipitate* the ultimate harmony." (SH 324:4) You will see topsy-turvy light rays which impel the metaphor, "...material sense, which, from a supposed standpoint outside the *focal distance* of infinite Spirit, presents an *inverted* image of Mind and substance with everything turned upside down." (SH 301:27) You should glimpse the appealing infinitude of mathematics, which motivates the remarkable statement that "Material substances... will ultimately vanish, swallowed up in the infinite *calculus* of Spirit." (SH 209:29) You will experience some of the grandeur of the lessons which "*suns and planets* teach." (SH 240:7) Bring a copy of the Christian Science textbook to help you explore these ideas and more! (2 hours)

Prop List - *Scientific Metaphors*

- Room that can be darkened
- Overhead projector
- Table or cart for overhead projector and transparencies
- Large screen
- Table for demonstration equipment (30"X60", if possible)
- Lavalier microphone if audience is over 50 people
- Cassette audio tape player if piano is not available
- Extension cords (110 VAC power) for projector and demonstration table.
- Multiple outlet strip or surge protector needed to plug in at least 3 pieces of equipment.
- 1 quart of distilled water
- Bottle of water for speaker

Astronomy at the Principia College Telescope The Principia College Observatory houses a 16" reflecting telescope with precise computer control and electronic (CCD) camera for imaging faint objects. The new technology incorporated in this telescope enables us to aid substantively in mankind's quest

to understand and master the Solar System and the stars. In June 1999 our observatory joined a group of about 700 observatories worldwide that supply reliable data about the newly discovered class of asteroids called “Near Earth Objects”. More recently we have been tracking a supernova, a rare but intriguing exploding star in the remote galaxy NGC1637. By observing it we hope to contribute to the understanding of the mechanism that is supposed to have seeded our galaxy with the elements of planets, stars, and life. In this talk Dr. Cornell will describe the telescope and some of the techniques used to track and image these faint but fascinating astronomical objects. (30 minutes)

Prop List - Mankind and Energy

- Room that can be darkened
- Overhead projector
- Table or cart for overhead projector and transparencies
- Large screen
- Lavalier microphone if audience is over 50 people
- Bottle of water for speaker

Mankind and Energy: Transforming our Concept In this presentation Dr. Cornell looks at our energy situation from the human perspective first, identifying the problems that cry out for attention. Beginning with the physical definition of energy, we review the current crisis with oil and natural gas, discussing their impact on the nation and the world. Next, we ask why we should change energy policy quickly to avoid a human catastrophe. We consider things that can be done immediately to reduce suffering and stave off disaster during the period of adjustment to a new energy policy. Finally, we’ll consider the spiritual approach to energy -- one that gives a solid reason to expect good for mankind. (1 1/4 hours)

The Mist Fades at Dawn: A Physicist Reviews the Fading Forms of Matter Human experience has introduced our senses to a myriad of new images in recent decades. Telescopes and microscopes reveal objects larger and smaller than unaided eyes can imagine. Views of space show things as they were as long as billions of years ago. These things motivate the question, what are space and time. Dr. Cornell explores several myths about matter, space, and time, and replaces them with facts that we can be comfortable with. (45 minutes)

Prop List - Energy and Mankind & The Mist Fades at Dawn

- Room that can be darkened
- Overhead projector
- Table or cart for overhead projector and transparencies
- Large screen
- Lavalier microphone if audience is over 50 people
- Bottle of water for speaker



Crandell, Rachel taught second grade at Principia Lower School from 1981 until she retired in June 2001. She has a master's degree in gifted and experiential education. Her interest in the rain forest has given her the opportunity to give talks to adults and schools in St. Louis and around the country. She has visited and led groups to rain forests in Costa Rica, Belize, Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Borneo and has firsthand information to share with her audience. In 1994 Rachel was selected as one of five top eco-educators in the nation. Rachel brings some rain forest items to sell; proceeds are sent to a rain forest preservation organization.

Himba: Dessert Dwellers of Namibia + *The Himba people still live a traditional lifestyle herding cattle in Kaokoland in NW Namibia. Their sacred ancestral burial grounds, sacred Epupa Falls, the stark beauty of the desert home, the elegant beauty of these people and their homelife in dung & mud dwellings, the orange ochre & butter cosmetic smeared over their bodies in daily ritual and the blessings of their children will all be shared in photos and stories. (1 hour plus Q&A)*

Central American Rain Forests (A Second Grade Teacher's Sabbatical—illustrated with slides)

In 1997, from August to December, Rachel was the environmental coordinator for the Creative Learning Center (Centro Creativo Educacion), a bilingual school in Monteverde, Costa Rica. She hiked, sketched, and photographed the cloud forest, volcanoes, nesting turtles, tropical islands, a wildcat refuge, the Osa Peninsula and learned more about conservation of forests (1½ hours with a break)

The Emberá: People of the Forest Rachel Crandell shares her encounters with the rainforest people of the Darien Gap. The Emberá live in the deep forests of eastern Panama where the Pan American Highway never got built. Their traditional life still follows the flow of the Sambu River and the rains. They carve canoes from giant trees of the forest, make vivid dyes from plants for their fabulous baskets and their own body painting, harvest the fruits of the forest, raise plantains and rice, spear fish and hunt in the rivers and the rainforest.

Encountering the modern world brings transition to a cash economy, schools, clothing and change. The Emberá are aware that their words are not written down, their history and stories told only orally. As their new friend, Rachel (Raquela) has been asked to video record the stories from the old storytellers and get them translated from Emberá into Spanish and English so their words will not be lost to future generations. She is helping by making the recordings and working with an Emberá translator. The slides of her multiple visits to Panama will help relay this exciting story. Rachel has just signed a contract with her publisher to write a second book to be called "Hands of the Rainforest: Emberá, People of the Darien." Along with her photos, she will bring along masks, carvings and baskets made by the Emberá people. (1 1/2 hours)

Good Things Are Going On In The Rain Forest (illustrated with slides) Based on her trips to Central and South America, Rachel will share a firsthand account of solutions to problems in the

tropics. The good news includes eco-tourism, sustainable harvested products, local conservation efforts, environmental education, women's cooperatives, internships, scientific discoveries, extractive reserves set aside, and the people themselves. (1½ hours with a break)

Life in the Rainforest: Principia's Character Education in Action The ripples of Principia have reached out to the mountains and cloud forest of Monteverde, Costa Rica impelling Good Samaritan actions on the parts of Principia students, faculty, staff and alums. Principia has allowed this flowering of support that has resulted in a huge impact for good. You will learn of spring break trips for Principia Upper Schoolers to the Children's Eternal Rainforest, scholarships for local Costa Rican students initiated by Principia's Roots and Shoots Club, the building of a nature center by an alum, supporting the forest guards by Lower Schoolers, enlarging the protected area, improving the trail system, launching a nationwide campaign to reignite children's involvement, and inspiring others to join the effort as volunteers. Sometimes we hear that Principia is an environment that keeps students sheltered from "the world." This talk will demonstrate how Principians have embraced the world by selflessly reaching out and blessing. (1½ hours)

Living with the Maya Indians (illustrated with slides) In 1998, from January through April, she lived in a Maya village at the edge of the Jaguar Sanctuary in Belize. She slept in a hammock in a traditional palm frond house the Maya's built for her. She bathed and did laundry in the creek, collected Maya stories, hauled firewood and made tortillas. A deep appreciation for the daily work and lives of the Maya people is the focus of her book "Hands of the Maya: Villagers at Work and Play." (1 1/2 hours)

May the Forest Be With You (illustrated with slides) We'll learn why rain forests are so important and how we affect them and they affect our homes, pocketbooks, air, food, and water. We'll learn fascinating interconnections between plants and animals as well as our own connectedness to this endangered ecosystem. This talk features slides on the tropical rain forests of Central and South America. (1½ hours with a break)

Papua New Guinea: Diversity in Culture and Conservation Rachel went to PNG to research for her next children's book. She stayed in tribal villages eating ferns, sago, plantains, and pig along with the clansmen. Her adventure took her by small bush plane, dugout canoe, hiking, and PMV. Being one of the few "whiteskins" in these areas, she was treated with kindness and hospitality midst an atmosphere of spontaneous outbreaks of violence. The clans shepherded her and shared with her. She heard their stories of conservation initiatives they are making to protect their spectacular wildlife, and forests from foreign multinational corporations. She learned how to say hello and thank you in a few of the 867 languages spoken on this diverse island. She was guided to the dawn courtship display of the birds of paradise in Wagu forest. She listened to creation myths of the ancestral crocodile father and human mother told around the fire at night. She slept in stilt palm houses with the sounds of pouring rain. She attended SingSing in Goroka and Wewak to witness the unparalleled display of dance, costume and chanting of the Highland people. She arranged pen pals with Principia Lower Schoolers and students in Wagu Village along the Sepik River. The Highlands of Papua New Guinea were not "contacted" until 1933. No one else in the world knew they existed, and they thought they were the only people in the world. Today PNG is a land of contrasts. Some are still body painting and chewing betel nut while their children are attending university. Some still grow all their food planting gardens with a digging stick while others are using the Internet. Some still navigate the forest by waterways in their canoes made from trees while others are working for the airlines.

Prop List – *For all of Rachel's talks*

- Kodak carousel projector and an extra bulb (she'll bring slides already in carousel trays)
- Table, stand, or cart for projector
- Podium with light (she needs light to narrate slide script)
- Remote control for projector or a 25' long cord to extend remote control
- Large screen
- Microphone (either lavalier or hand-held) if needed for moderately large hall or moderately large audience
- Room that can be darkened—VERY IMPORTANT!
- Bottle of water for speaker
- Digital projector & screen for Papa New Guinea talk instead of carousel slide projector.



Dutton, Debbie joined the Principia staff as an assistant in the Pre-School kindergarten program in 1994. She became the Associate Director of Acorn in 1996. After a year of training with Millie Cawfield, she took over the responsibility as Director of Acorn. Her love of the Acorn program began when she joined Acorn with her first child. She continued attending Acorn with all three of her children. She now holds the honor of having the longest consecutive involvement in the Acorn program. Debbie went all the way through Principia. She graduated from Principia College with a degree in Education and English.

All talks, even if based on a course by another company, include supporting statements from EAP and CS reference material. Talks are an hour in length unless otherwise noted. A question and answer period may be added to any talk or a talk could be solely questions and answers.

FOR ALL PARENTS AND/OR GRANDPARENTS:

Discipline: Deposits in the Relationship Bank Account + – Based on 2 key statements found in Education at the Principia by Mary Kimball Morgan – “Love is firmness in the right.” “True discipline rarely creates a breach — it binds both parties closer together in the bonds of love.” -- Is it really possible to discipline our children and create a stronger relationship with them at the same time? Yes! Not only is it possible, but it’s imperative. (1.5 hrs)

Principle-Based Parenting + – Principle-Based Parenting is a program developed by Debbie Dutton and given as a 10-week class – An overview can be given in a 1 -2 hr presentation or a 1.5 day workshop for the whole course. This course is based on the strategies from Parenting with Love & Logic that can be supported by ideas found in EAP or CS reference materials. Learn the importance of setting boundaries and limits, the benefits of giving choices within the boundaries and limits, and how to use enforceable statements with our children.

7 Habits of Highly Effective Families + – An overview of the course of a focus on one habit can be done in a 1 -2 hr presentation or a 1.5 day workshop for the whole course. The 7 Habits that are widely used in businesses are adapted to benefit families in this class.

Ethical Fitness Seminar + – Institute for Global Ethics – We face ethical dilemmas daily. Learn the strategies to solve these dilemmas in this course developed by Rushworth Kidder as the result of his experiences with the Christian Science Monitor. Take away ideas to share with your children to help them think through the ethics they are faced with daily.

An overview (2 hrs) Entire course (5-9 hrs) – A required fee of \$15 is due to IGE for each participant

Talk Less So Your Kids Hear More + – Parents talk too much! After the third word, our kids have tuned us. Learn how to make your point in creative and fun ways and avoid lectures.

Other parenting talks are available. Call to inquire about other topics.



Ellis, Lee in 2007 enters his 12th season at the helm of the Principia College women's soccer program, a member of the NCAA Division III St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). Since coming to Principia in 1996, Coach Ellis has posted a career record of 145-69-8, has won two SLIAC Championships (1997 and 2004), and has earned Coach of the Year honors in 1997, 1999, 2004 and 2006. In 2004 Ellis led the Panthers into the second round of the NCAA Tournament. For 11 consecutive years his teams have won the prestigious NSCAA Team Academic Award. In 2006 the team GPA was 3.56/4.0. The team was also recognized for sportsmanship by the SLIAC Conference and the NSCAA in 2006. He has earned advanced

degrees (Ed.S.; M.S.) in counseling psychology and student development and in business management (M.B.A.). Coach Ellis holds the rank of associate professor and when not on the soccer pitch teaches a course in Leadership.

Check back for future talks



Eisenauer, Rich a Principia College graduate himself, joined the Principia staff in 1988 as an assistant coach on the college men's soccer team, and has been a middle school social studies teacher since 1989. In addition to his teaching duties, Rich has been featured on the sidelines as a coach in numerous sports. Mr. E, as he is lovingly referred to by his students, has a wife Karen, an employee of Principia, and two sons, Evan and Ryan, both students at Principia.

Hollywood and History + Historical literacy is all about perspective. How we view any significant event forever shapes our judgments about the people and circumstances. Hollywood has played a significant role in shaping the perceptions of history for today's public, but how accurate are these portrayals? Learn which films offer a truer representation of history and which are pure fiction. Come explore the good, the bad, and the ugly of history on film through major events of the 20th century.

Shoot the Messenger: Political Cartoons + Political cartoons can be among the most creative and controversial forms of expression. They have a long history of capturing the significance of an event and making it stand out in our thought. The cartoon, like any editorial, aims to get our attention and provoke a response. Our responses vary from delight to outrage, depending on the topic and point of view. Come and see a variety of political cartoons, past and present, from around the country and around the world. Find out about the history behind them and evaluate their influence then and now.



Fletcher-McGookin, Lee A former adult probation and parole officer, Lee Fletcher-McGookin, spent nine years as a foster parent to teenagers in crisis for the state of Washington. During those years, she and her husband, Paul, opened their home to more than 350 children who were newly removed from their homes by the authorities, ejected from other foster homes or were trying to escape the streets of Seattle. For much of this same time, Lee served in an advisory capacity to Washington State's largest juvenile detention facility. She has a degree in Administration of Justice from San Jose State University in California. Drawing on her varied experiences as "a mom" and keen interest in teenage issues, Lee has addressed youth and parent groups, classrooms and television audiences. For nine years she served as houseparent for the Middle School Girls Dorm before serving as Dean of Girls. She is now the Dean of Students for the Principia Upper School.

Fearless Parenting

- *What is the larger picture of parenting?*
- *How do I discipline without power struggles and high emotions?*
- *How do I help my child become self-disciplined?*
- *How do we show them we have faith in them when they may not have it in themselves?*
- *How do we cherish moments of struggle and rebellion and see them as blessings?*

This workshop builds on the speaker's spiritual insights and real life anecdotes, and shares published ideas on child-parent relationships by Principia's Founder, Mary Kimball Morgan. Bring questions for sharing. (1¼ hours); followed by a question and discussion period.)

Prop list - *Fearless Parenting*

- Podium
- Lavalier if large group is expected.
- Stool to have available to sit on
- Bottle of water for speaker



Fuller, Dr. Tom received a BA in math from Amherst College, an MS in education from Old Dominion University, and a D.Sc. in computer science from Washington University in St. Louis. He has taught in public schools, worked for a large corporation, and at The Mother Church where he was the *Concord* Project Manager. He has taught math and computer science at Principia College and has served as faculty senate president. He is currently Interim Dean of Principia College.

Christianity and Science: Two Sides of the Same Coin Mrs. Eddy had a profound respect for the natural sciences. Four of her five “requisite” academics (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 195) are in the sciences. She also wrote “The two largest words in the vocabulary of thought are ‘Christian’ and ‘Science.’ The former is the highest style of man; the latter reveals and interprets God and man; it aggregates, amplifies, unfolds, and expresses the ALL-God.” (*No and Yes* by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 10) Scientist Dr. Tom Fuller examines the relationship between science and Christianity by considering the remarkable twentieth-century discoveries in astronomy, chemistry, and quantum physics. He illustrates the importance of humility and inspiration of scientists like Einstein, Heisenberg, Wheeler, and Hering who penetrated thought barriers to make new discoveries. Mrs. Eddy’s writings illumine in several important ways the discoveries of the 20th century. For example, decades before physicists would agree with her, she wrote: “We tread on forces. Withdraw them, and creation must collapse.” (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, p. 124:26-27) (1 hour plus time for Q&A)

“All nature teaches God’s love to man” Haven’t we all learned valuable spiritual lessons from the natural world: from animals (even pets), trees, birds, flowers, and the celestial sphere? The prophets, Jesus, and Mrs. Eddy frequently used metaphors from nature to teach divine themes: eagles’ wings, mustard seed, hen’s brood, fowls of the air, lilies of the field, snowbird, leaflet, glorious heavens, suns and planets, etc. This talk explores nature’s metaphors through many examples. It recognizes the naturalness of health and spiritual healing. Tom has photographed the natural world for a quarter century. He guides birdwalks at Principia and is the Associate Director of the Principia Astronomical Observatory. Hundreds of natural and celestial photos form the talk’s backdrop -- a colorful tapestry through which we learn anew that “All nature teaches God’s love to man.” (S&H 326) (1 hour plus time for Q&A)

Prop list – *Christianity and Science: Two Sides of the Same Coin*

- Cordless microphone (next best is long cord and clip on microphone) if held in large auditorium or room. In a smaller room, a microphone isn’t needed.
- Podium to hold notes.
- Computer projector (One can be borrowed from Principia)
- Screen
- Room that can be darkened enough to see the screen.
- Extension cords (3 prong - heavy duty) with two outlets (for the computer and the projector).
- Study table to hold computer and projector
- Basketball (In a pinch a volleyball or soccer ball has worked!)
- Bottle of water for speaker

Tom will be bringing a computer and a 15-pin VGA cable



Hamilton, Mike Mike is a native of southern California; he was appointed to the faculty in 2004. Prior to coming to Principia, he served for 20 years as a U.S. Navy chaplain endorsed by The Mother Church. His assignments included naval training centers, a support ship, a Marine battalion, an overseas assignment at a Naval Air Station in Sicily, and a military prison. For several years he developed training and curriculum for chaplains and their assistants serving with the Marine Corps. Mike worked closely with members of many faiths and gained expertise in management of relief funding and interfaith volunteer supervision. He was selected by the Navy for a year of additional postgraduate study in Social and Christian Ethics in 1996.

Faith and Film What spiritual themes are present in modern cinema? Develop a more discerning eye for explicit and implicit religious ideas in film. Because visual media saturate our cultures with their messages, developing critical and evaluative skills will help us all become reviewers, not just consumers, of commercial cinema. We will view short movie clips and discuss their connection, or reaction, to spiritual values. (1½ hours).

Loving Your Neighbor: Christianity Across America A basic knowledge of other denominational “families” in U.S. Christianity may help us relate with more grace to family members, neighbors, and co-workers of different faiths. We’ll focus on a denominational grouping, selected in collaboration with the local Prin Club -- history, distinctiveness, interconnectedness, and current issues --always valuing common ground and universal truths. As we cultivate a willingness to talk to and learn from others, inevitably our gratitude for our own faith deepens. (1½ hours).

Major Themes of the Minor Prophets Over a period of several hundred years, a succession of twelve “minor” prophets from Amos to Malachi entreated and rebuked Israel and reminded her of promised blessings. Although each had a unique response to a particular crisis, the golden thread of God’s covenant with Israel is common to all twelve. Understanding the context in which each book is written will help us identify parallels in our own era and find relevance in these prophets’ teachings. Two books presented (1½ hours).

Religion of Islam An introduction to Islam as a religious system, including sects, doctrine, and recent developments. We will become familiar with the structure of the Holy Qur’an and other important Islamic texts. (1½ hours).

Prop List - for all of Mike’s talks

- Podium
- Lavalier if large group is expected.
- Stool to have available to sit on
- Bottle of water for speaker



Hamlin, Henry (Hank) is a graduate of the Principia Upper School and an alumnus of Principia College. He is a second-generation Principian, and was not only Principia's Director of Publications, but is Principia's foremost photographer. Hank has also lectured at Principia College, teaching courses in photography and graphic design. He has traveled extensively and directed Principia Abroad study programs in Africa and India with his wife Margie. His book of photographs, *Other People, Other Places* was published several years ago. The Centennial coffee table-type book *A Century of Progress: A Pictorial History of Principia 1897-1997* is also one of his masterpieces.

America's Favorite Folk Hero: The Cowboy (illustrated with slides) Hank presents an illustrated talk traces the history of the cowboy from the cattle trails and ranches of the old West to the glory of the Wild West show and rodeo arena. The myth of the cowboy is explored from the dime novel years to Hollywood and TV heroes. (3/4 hour)

The Kingdom of Bhutan--The Last Shangri-la (illustrated with slides) Hank presents a visual and cultural treat as he guides you through this remote country of unspoiled natural beauty in the high Himalayas. You will revel in a vividly colorful religious festival with its masked dancers, Monks, and clowns. Narrated slide presentation. (1 hour)

Timbuktu and Beyond Travel with Hank on his 1600 mile expedition across the trackless Sahara Desert from fabled Timbuktu to the sea by following ancient camel caravan routes while meeting colorful nomads along the way. Narrated slide presentation. (1 hour)

Prop list – For each of Hank's programs

- Room that can be completely darkened (this is vital and VERY IMPORTANT)
- 2 Kodak carousel projectors (one is for a backup)
- A large screen
- Microphone with long extension cord (helpful in some cases but not necessary)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Hamlin, Marjorie Day (Margie) holds a BA from University of California at Berkeley. A retired Principia College lecturer in education, she taught a course she pioneered in children’s literature and has co-authored four books for teachers and librarians. Margie served as international student advisor at the college during the time this program grew from 15 to over 50 students representing every continent. She has led five Principia Abroads and has visited Africa 11 times, Russia 5 times, Vietnam 3 times, India twice, as well as Turkey, the Caribbean, Europe, Mexico, Costa Rica, Israel, and Bhutan.

Loving Our World or “Roho haina kabila”—Swahili for “The heart has no tribe” (illustrated by unique slides taken by husband, Henry Hamlin) celebrates our oneness with all mankind! Instead of a conventional travelogue of places visited, this talk will focus on friendships made in cultures as diverse as INDIA—where we trek with gypsies in the Himalayas, ride on a camel safari, experience a Hindu wedding; AFRICA—where we feel the love and joy of simple village living with the people who have much to teach us about relationships with one another; VIETNAM—where we celebrate the Tet (New Year’s) Festival with these gentle and radiant people as they look to the future. We will also introduce you to beautiful people in Russia, Turkey, and the Caribbean. Experience the network of love, which embraces all cultures. Hear how hand puppets, music, and the gift of time can solidify our universal family. See how the common language of love and laughter can dissolve any walls that seem to divide us. (1½ hrs.)

A Vietnamese Odyssey Experience the true-life story of a Vietnamese boy, born to peasants among the rice paddies, and follow his unlikely, unusual, and inspiring journey toward higher education and an awakening to Christian Science which led to the fulfillment of a year’s enrichment at Principia College. An authentic fairy tale of epic proportions. (1½ hours)

Prop list - For both of Marjorie’s talks

- Room that can be darkened (this is vital and VERY IMPORTANT)
- Kodak carousel projector
- A large screen or white wall
- Microphone with long extension cord (helpful in large room or auditorium but not necessary in small group setting)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Juriet, Dr. Marie Garritson, Charles Stewart Harding Mott Distinguished Professor of Music, has been a faculty member at Principia College since 1978. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Dr. Juriet maintains an active performing career as both a pianist and flutist. A winner of the prestigious St. Louis Artist Presentation Society Competition and member of Phi Beta Kappa from UC Berkeley, she has earned music degrees from UC Berkeley, Stanford University, and Yale School of Music. Throughout her tenure at Principia College she has conducted the College Orchestra and taught a wide variety of subjects, including an award-winning class of piano and flute students, Fundamentals of Music, Chamber Music, Form and Analysis, Beethoven the Great Master, The Creative World of Mozart, and many more. Together with her musical family she has performed for many PACE (Principia Adult Continuing Education) programs and Alumni Weekends. She has also led several European trips for Principia and directed several Principia College Music Tours around the country.

Talks with Great Composers A tribute to creative inspiration: How often do you have the unique privilege of being in the presence of a great composer sharing with you in his own words—the essence of inspiration of his greatest musical achievements? Listen to the music of Brahms, Puccini, Richard Strauss, Max Bruch and Grieg, and hear what they each have to say about the inherent religiosity in the creative process. (1 hour)

One Hour Solo Piano Concert To conclude the above program, Marie offers as an option, a memorable one-hour solo piano concert. (1 hour)

My Favorite Chopin: Song, unbridled emotion, rapture, melancholy, color, romance, power, grace, dance, excitement, enchantment, piano: this is the music of Polish Romantic composer, Frederic Chopin. Watch Chopin's music come to life as Dr. Jureit talks about and performs the piano music of Chopin. Experience the Polish nationalistic fervor, the unleashed passion, the soulful melancholy, the tender melodic lyricism, the exciting intensity of virtuoso playing, --- all the qualities that have captured the hearts and souls of millions of admirers for the last two hundred years. (1 hour)

Prop List – For each of Marie's programs

- Grand piano in excellent condition
- Piano tuned the day of the concert (or the day before)
- Artist's bench for the piano (let us know if we need to bring)
- Adequate light for seeing the music and the performers
- Relatively quiet environment
- Microphone (depending on size of room)
- Water for speaker (backstage)
- Rehearsal time (no earlier than 5 pm—if possible)
- 2 black music stands (let us know if we need to bring)
- Place to dress just before the event
- Compact disc player (Only for *Talks with Great Composers*)



Kimbrough, Merrily is an alumna of Principia Upper School and College. She earned her master’s degree in teaching from Middle Tennessee State and has done summer graduate study at Boston University, Ohio State University, UCLA, and Skidmore. She has been the Upper School drama teacher for over 30 years and is currently serving the post of Visual and Performing Arts Department Head. Merrily has served as chairman of the “Growth Through Character Education” committee for the North Central Association study, has taught at Summer Session and Alumni Week, and has written articles for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Recognizing Your Unique Individuality examines what we can do as caretakers of children to acknowledge and encourage their individuality. Ideas are presented involving positive and negative parenting choices, verbal cues to avoid or incorporate into our interaction with youth, and lessons learned from personal experience. Finding and cherishing our own individuality frees us to do the same for others. (1 hour)

Theater Games—No Experience Necessary Enjoy a workshop of “doing” as you tap into your creativity, spontaneity, and sense of fun. Learn to stretch your ability to see and express as you participate in verbal and pantomime exercises. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a congenial attitude and you’re all set! (1 hour)

Prop list - For all of Merrily’s talks

- Lavalier microphone (Hand-held mike or around-the-neck mike would be okay, if she is teaching “Theater Games.” For the “Children as Individuals” talk, a stationery mike is best.)
- Podium or half-podium on a table
- Bottle of water for speaker



McCreary, Patrick is a graduate of Principia College. He also has two master's degrees from Lindenwood University. He has been working in the professional theatre for over 30 years as an actor, dancer, singer, director, designer, producer, and educator. He has worked onstage and in radio, television, and opera in 46 states and Europe. In 1989 Mr. McCreary founded The FLAG, a regional, educational theatre based in Hutchinson, Kansas. For 13 years he served as founder/producing director, directing and designing over 125 mainstage productions and offering numerous classes and workshops. The FLAG was honored with a Kansas Governor's Award of Excellence. Mr. McCreary continues to tour with his one-man show, LINCOLN, throughout the United States. He is a stage combatant, a Master Mime, and a member of professional unions including Actor's Equity, and a nationally ranked triathlete.

Lincoln and Booth - Alone A one-man, abridged version of the nationally touring two man show. This docudrama traces the formative years of two of America's most famous/infamous personalities in their own words. Social issues and moral influences made these men what they became but each chose a different and a tragic course whose impact still influences our lives today.

Lincoln - The Early Years One-half of the nationally touring show. Here we learn of Lincoln, in his own words, and how he struggled, studied, and strove to find a destiny that would rock the world.

Lincoln - The White House Years The second half of the nationally touring production. Here Lincoln is in office but seemingly out of control. His own words lead us through the public gaze and private moments that ultimately led to his immortal influence of all mankind.

Prop List - *Lincoln and Booth - Alone* (Includes PowerPoint)

- Computer projector (One can be borrowed from Principia)
- Screen
- Room that can be darkened enough to see the screen.

Prop List - For all others

- All can be presented in reader's theatre format or with a simple staging as venues allow.



Merrill, Kathy is a graduate of Principia College with a degree in sociology and education. She also has a master's degree in elementary education from Arizona State University. Together with her sister, she has co-authored five books relating to the bible. She has taught various grade levels for over twenty-six years, fifteen at Principia Lower School in St. Louis. For two years she was the College Campus Promotions Coordinator for College Weekends. From 2000 to present, she has been the Resident Counselor for the Office of Student Life in Jo McNabb Women's Dorm at Principia College.

Becoming as a Little Child We cannot even approach the Bible or our “dominion (kingdom) within” unless we are willing to “become as a little child” Jesus tells us. What does that mean? What does it mean to understand the ‘inspired word’ of the Scriptures? How can we study and practice the deeper meaning of the Sermon on the Mount, the Lord’s Prayer and the Ten Commandments? Please bring your Bible with you to the talk. (2 hours)

Prop List - *Becoming as a Little Child*

- microphone lavalier if there are more than 40 people
- card- table size table for me to put my books on and chair
- three or four 8 foot tables behind me next to the wall
(I put all kinds of examples out on the table and a few resource books)
- The venue needs to have a place for the audience to sit comfortably facing the speaker with a table in front of them.
- Bottle of water for speaker

The audience should be asked to bring their Bibles, pens, and paper.

(I will send or bring handouts for the group to take notes on)

Becoming as a Little Child: with a Sunday School teaching section This workshop includes time to discuss methods and strategies for Sunday School teachers. Ideas are shared on how to teach more effectively for all grade levels. (3 hours)

Prop List - *Becoming as a Little Child: with a Sunday School teaching section*

- microphone lavalier if there are more than 40 people
- card- table size table for me to put my books on and chair
- three or four 8 foot tables behind me next to the wall
- (I put all kinds of examples out on the table and a few resource books)
- Need walls behind me so I can stick up about a hundred posters and ideas for teaching SS
- The venue needs to have a place for the audience to sit comfortably facing the speaker with a table in front of them.
- Bottle of water for speaker

The audience should be asked to bring their Bibles, pens, and paper.

(I will send or bring handouts for the group to take notes on)

Following the Example of the Master Metaphysician Jesus was truly the master healer of all time. Nothing ever really “mastered” him. His dominion over sin, sickness and death was extraordinary. Studying the Master’s practice and methods gives the Bible student insight into how to follow him as a Christian healer and disciple. This talk will touch on the Master’s example and teachings on healing, including looking at a few cases of his healing work. Please bring your Bible with you to the talk. (2 hours)

Prop List - *Following the Example of the Master Metaphysician*

- microphone lavalier if there is more than 40 people
- card-table size table for me to put my books on and chair
- The venue needs to have a place for the audience to sit comfortably facing the speaker with a table in front of them.
- Bottle of water for speaker

The audience should be asked to bring their Bibles, pens, and paper.

(I will send or bring handouts for the group to take notes on)



Preston, Keith is a graduate of the Upper School and earned a B.A. in History from Principia College. He also has a Master of Arts in Teaching from Webster University in Secondary Social Sciences. Keith's business background includes 18 years in money management with 10 years in the securities business, plus eight years in charitable trust management for Principia. He has been giving talks and classes for over a decade on such historical subjects as the Titanic disaster, a history of American presidential elections, and the political assassinations of the 1960's. He now presents an in-depth biographical look at our nation's 16th President, Abraham Lincoln, a survey of the nation's First Ladies, an examination of the United States Constitution, and a short history of the Beatles.

Getting to Know George Washington + He's on our money, in our history books, but is the MAN really in our hearts? Get to know the real George Washington and find out why historians refer to him as "The Indispensable Man"! (1½ hours)

Abraham Lincoln: From Rail-splitter to Reconstruction Visionary A personal exploration of what made the 16th President one of the most courageous and fascinating characters ever to inhabit the White House. Filled with rare photographs, this presentation can take from one to three hours, including questions and answers. From Rail-splitter to Reconstruction visionary, follow the man from Springfield into history. (1 to 3 hours)

Fab Four: A Brief History of the Beatles From the Cavern Club to Abbey Road, this fun romp through the Sixties with the Lads from Liverpool covers the madness, mayhem, and music of rock's most prolific songwriters. Learn how they wrote the songs, and why their music continues to satisfy to this day. This class can be from one to three hours with questions and answers. Yeah, yeah, yeah! (1 to 3 hours)

Our Living Constitution Keith takes his audience through a fascinating examination of the genesis of the United States' most significant contribution to modern government: The U. S. Constitution. From it's labored creation to the struggles of sectionalism, secession, New Deal federalism, and modern Supreme Court activism, Mr. Preston touches on the many ways this incredibly flexible document rules citizen and president alike. You will come away with a new appreciation for this powerful yet elastic document and its blessings for our nation. (1½ hours)

Power and Grace in the White House: A History of America's First Ladies Enjoy an anecdotal reflection on the women behind the men who govern the United States of America. Full of lore, power, triumph, and tragedy, this examination of America's First Ladies will amuse and educate. Whether wives, sisters, or progeny, our first ladies have long had important influence on the men who have held our highest office. The early speculation on the potential for female nominees in both main political parties makes this an especially timely subject. (1½-2½ hours)

Prop List – *For all of Keith's talks*

- Large screen
- Podium

- Lavalier microphone
- Video projector (One can be borrowed from Principia)
- Cabling to permit hooking laptop into projector (Also can be borrowed from Principia)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Ritter, Dr. Joseph (Joe) joined the faculty in 1995. Dr. Ritter has a doctorate in chemical engineering and a master's degree in computer science. His dissertation was in experimental high pressure thermodynamics and his master's emphasis was in artificial intelligence and linguistics. After graduating from the University of Delaware in 1989, Dr. Ritter joined the Amoco Oil Research and Development Department. There he spent three and a half years continuing his work in artificial intelligence by developing on-line, real-time expert systems. He was also director of the Amoco Oil Research and Development cooperative education program. In 1992 he transferred to the Whiting (Indiana) Refinery as a process control engineer. Later, as an operations engineer, he was responsible for managing the daily technical operation of three refinery process units. He has presented several papers and chaired technical sessions on high pressure phase equilibria of supercritical fluids at national meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He has published three technical journal articles. His current research interests include phase equilibria, bioremediation, and the practical application of solar energy. In addition to his roles of Professor of Chemistry and Department Chair, Joe also serves as a faculty advisor to the Principia College Solar Car Project and Director of the Engineering Science Program.

Global Warming - A Balanced Perspective? This talk will explore what we know about global warming: what we know “for sure,” what we are pretty sure about, and what is pure speculation. By the end we may not have all the answers, but we’ll better understand the questions and leave with some suggestions on what we can do to help improve the environment of our planet. (1 hour)

Scientific Metaphors and Christian Science - Mrs. Eddy's Use of Natural Science Metaphors in Science and Health What is a “universal solvent” and how does it apply to Love? How does a chemical extraction occur - and how does this relate to the desire to “extract error from mortal mind?” Mary Baker Eddy used many metaphors from chemistry, physics, astronomy, and mathematics to illustrate and explain concepts in Christian Science. This is a unique opportunity to have a chemist demonstrate many of these metaphors to increase your insight into Mrs. Eddy's writings. Bring a copy of the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, to help you explore these ideas! (Generally 2 hours, but could be adjusted either longer or shorter to fit the club's needs)

Principia's Solar Car - A World Class Project Relive the incredible international adventures of Principia's Solar Car Team, including races in Australia, China, Greece, Taiwan and the United States. Dr. Joseph Ritter, one of the two faculty advisors to the project, will share insights, stories of overcoming adversity, and tales of the success of our world class solar car team. (Generally 1½ hours, but could be adjusted either longer or shorter to fit the club's needs)

Prop List – For both of Joe's talks

- Large screen
- Podium
- Lavalier microphone
- Video projector (One can be borrowed from Principia)
- Cabling to permit hooking laptop into projector (Also can be borrowed from Principia)
- Two 6 foot tables to hold supplies if Joe is bringing supplies for experiments
- Bottle of water for speaker



Rockabrand, Dr. Robert (Bob) Professor Emeritus, earned his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from Stanford University, and served on the Principia College faculty from 1975 to 1997. He held the Charles Stewart Harding Mott Distinguished Professorship Chair until his retirement. As the College's choral director, Rocky led frequent tours in the United States with a combined chorus of College and Upper School singers. He has directed Principia Travel Studies Programs to Europe, taught at Alumni and Summer Session activities, and has served as a faculty member in December Mini Session programs for adults. Awards include a Certificate of Merit in 1989 from the American Council of Teachers for innovative academic advising, and an Alumni Merit Award from

Westminster Choir College in 1996. He solos in the Christian Science Church in Elmhurst and concertizes with his wife Sara. He is producer and director of the 1988 hymn tape published by The First Church of Christ, Scientist entitled: "The Healing Word of Love."

The Christian Science Hymnal - its Healing Message "Praise, my soul, the King of heaven; To His feet thy tribute bring. Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven, Who like us His praise should sing?" (Hymn 280) Why do we turn to our hymns so often for inspiration and comfort? Why and how is our hymnal such a powerful force in healing? Together let's celebrate the spiritual thinking, meaningful poetry, stirring melodies, major composers and musical styles, from Beethoven to gospel tunes, plus the 34 settings of Mary Baker Eddy's seven poems, helps to bring release, regeneration, and redemption to those who turn to the hymnal for healing. (Grand piano required) (2½ hours minimum)

Prop list - *The Christian Science Hymnal*

- Podium or small table
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Piano (acoustic and tuned, or top quality electric piano)
- Guests need to bring a hymnal with music (not "Words Only" version)
- Small table for books
- Bottle of water for speaker

A Hymn Sing: "I will sing a new song unto Thee, O God" (Psalms 144) Would your club like to sponsor an event that would help you to explore, appreciate, and sing new hymns, both in The Christian Science Hymnal, and in other hymnals? In a Hymn Sing we could discover the riches of some of the "hidden gems" in our hymnal. We could also sing familiar texts to new tunes, familiar tunes to new texts, and new tunes to new texts. Recently revised hymnals contain new and beautiful texts and tunes that your church congregation could learn and sing, as The Mother Church and several branch churches have done in recent years. (2 hours)

Prop list - *A Hymn Sing: "I will sing a new song unto Thee, O God" (Psalm 144)*

- Tuned piano
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Bottle of water for speaker

Handel's Messiah: An Eternal Celebration You've heard it in church, the concert hall, and on the radio. Most likely you've sung parts of it, and there are now videos that display its glories— the

glories of possibly the most enduring and popular choral work in western civilization:

Handel's literary and musical masterpiece MESSIAH. The composer's creative genius was in full flower when he penned his most famous work in 1742, a three-part oratorio that reflects the sophistication of 18th century England and has radiated a special sacred and musical message to a yearning and receptive world for over 250 years. Come learn more about this extraordinary masterwork in a lecture-demonstration that explores beautiful songs and thrilling choruses. Hallelujah! (CD player and piano of any size—not a keyboard—required) (2 hours)

Prop list - Handel's Messiah: An Eternal Celebration

- VCR and large TV screen and sound system
- CD player and speakers
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Small table for books and disks
- Bottle of water for speaker

Spiritual Qualities in the Choral Masterworks “God is ever before my eyes...Only God can create...(and) music's only purpose should be for the glory of God and the recreation of the human spirit.” These declarations by Mozart, Stravinsky, and Bach have been echoed throughout the ages by thoughtful, spiritually minded musicians. Haydn (*The Creation*) knew that his God-given talents should bless others, and Handel (*Messiah*), Mendelssohn (*Elijah*), Beethoven (*Missa Solemnis*), Brahms (*Requiem*), R.V. Williams (*Hodie*) all evidence the spirituality with which they were conceived. Their enduring beauty has blessed millions and can bless you also. (2-3 hours)

Prop list - Spiritual Qualities in the Choral Masterworks

- Compact disc player
- Piano (acoustic and tuned, or top quality electric piano)
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Small table for books and disks

Those Wonderful Hollywood Musicals (illustrated with video clips) Remember Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing into our hearts, Judy Garland's spell-binding rendition of “The Man That Got Away” in *A Star is Born*, and Gene Kelly splashing through the puddles in *Singing in the Rain*? Remember Al Jolson, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Lena Horne, Barbara Streisand, and dozens of other belters and hoofers who took the musical from a simple “let's be entertained” affair to a highly sophisticated art form with original Hollywood stories that sent us away cheering, dancing, and humming those memorable songs? Come aboard and see why these musicals are an enduring American art form. (Video equipment required) (2 hours minimum)

Prop list - Those Wonderful Hollywood Musicals

- VCR and large TV screen and sound system
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Small table for books and disks
- Bottle of water for speaker

Those Wonderful Broadway Musicals (illustrated with video clips) “Oh, What a Beautiful Morning” will be yours when you relive landmark Broadway musicals that have winged their way into our hearts, from *Showboat* and *Oklahoma* to *Les Miserables* and *The Lion King*. You will discover themes of love and longing, sacrifice and redemption, in the songs, dances, and dialogue that have made musical theater America’s most popular art form of the century. You’ll leave with “wings on your feet” singing “Oh, what a beautiful day!” (Video equipment required) (2 hours minimum)

Prop list - Those Wonderful Broadway Musicals

- VCR and large TV screen and sound system
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Small table for books and disks
- Bottle of water for speaker

Jazz: America’s Classical Music Enjoy the sounds of ragtime, blues, and jazz—America’s first “popular” music—from New Orleans to New York, from Louis Armstrong’s “hot” 1920’s to the “cool” 1950’s and beyond. Recall how the smooth dancing sounds of the Basie, Goodman, and Ellington Big Bands lifted America’s spirits in the Depression and through WWII. Learn how Charlie Parker’s full-throated bebop softened into the mellow harmonies of Stan Getz’s cool and Latin; how Miles Davis blended traditional jazz with rock music to create “fusion;” and how today’s ‘young Turks’—from the Marsalis brothers to rap artists—are combining tradition with innovation, as America’s “classical” gift to the world moves into its second century. (2-3 hours)

Prop list - Jazz: America’s Classical Music

- CD player and speakers
- VCR and large TV screen and sound system
- Lavalier or body microphone
- Small table for books and disks
- Bottle of water for speaker

The Blessing of Forgiveness Jesus' prayer "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors" is a powerful starting point from which to move from resentment through reformation to reconciliation and restoration. This talk explores familiar writings on forgiveness, mercy, grace, and charity. It discusses and studies these qualities through the lives of significant Old and New Testament individuals, as well as those of contemporaries such as Mahatma Gandhi, Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela, and others. We learn what forgiveness is, and what it is not, and we explore steps one can take on the road from hurt and anger to forgiveness and healing. The goal is to learn better how to apply these qualities in our relations and attitudes toward others.

Prop list - The Blessing of Forgiveness

- Cordless microphone (if possible) or lecturn microphone
- Tuned piano



Shedd, Steve joined the Principia College faculty in 1996 after 22 years in the computer field. He has a Bachelor's Degree from Clark University and a Master's of Science Degree from the University of Rhode Island. His experience includes six years as the president of a computer training and consulting company where he conducted five-day classes in scores of cities throughout the United States and Canada covering subjects such as programming, database design, and system administration. Steve also provided long-term consulting services for businesses in a variety of industries. Prior to this, he spent four years as vice president of MIS for a mortgage bank and six years as director of MIS for a large land development company. He has also been a consultant to the state of Rhode Island and an

assistant professor of computer science at Rhode Island College in Providence. Steve is an avid photographer and does aerial photography and commercial work for product brochures.

Principia's Solar Car - A World Class Project Relive the incredible international adventures of Principia's Solar Car Team, including races in Australia, China, Greece, Taiwan and the United States. Steve Shedd, one of the two faculty advisors to the project, will share insights, stories of overcoming adversity, and tales of the success of our world class solar car team. (Generally 1½ hours, but could be adjusted either longer or shorter to fit the club's needs)

Prop List

- Large screen
- Podium
- Lavalier microphone
- Video projector (One can be borrowed from Principia)
- Cabling to permit hooking laptop into projector (Also can be borrowed from Principia)
- Bottle of water for speaker



Treworgy, Dr. Janis joined the Principia College faculty in 2000 as Head of the Earth Science Department. Prior to this, she worked at the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign/Urbana, Illinois, for 25 years. She has authored or co-authored over 40 published papers and 35 abstracts. She graduated from Principia College with a major in geology and a math minor. She returned to school at the University of Illinois in 1980 and completed a master's degree and a doctorate in geology in 1985. While in Urbana, Janis co-founded an independent K-8 school where she served as its first President and Co-Director. Janis and her husband, Colin, have two children - Bonnie and Eric, who are both students at Principia College.

Ice Age Mammoth Unearthed For the past 17,500 years, Benny, the Ice Age mammoth, has been hiding eight feet below ground nestled between Rackham Court and Gehner, two Principia College campus dormitories. Benny's presence was detected in 1999 when a backhoe uncovered one of his teeth. Now this location, once the site of many Rackham Westies' mud fights, has been transformed into a modern paleontological dig site. In the Spring of 2002, a geology class uncovered two tusks and two molars. Work has continued by college students and Summer Session students, and many bones have been found. This appears to be the most significant mammoth find in Illinois to date. Come hear the latest on our progress and learn about our mammoth and his habitat – find out what life was like at Principia during the Ice Age! (1½ hours)

Prop list – *Ice Age Mammoth Unearthed*

- Projector stand/table or AV cart with outlets
- Extension cord for 3-prong plugs
- A power strip or a second extension cord if the AV cart does not have outlets
- Screen
- Lavalier microphone
- Water bottle for speaker
- Table for fiberglass casts (only if Janis is driving, not flying, to your community)



Williams, John was appointed to the faculty in 1983. Before coming to Principia, Mr. Williams spent five years with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He also has three years experience as a correspondent for The (Alton, Ill.) Telegraph. Mr. Williams is the author of *Guide to International Legal Research* (Butterworth Legal Publishers, 1990) and editor of *Career Preparation and Opportunities in International Law* (American Bar Association, second edition, 1984). In 1988 he received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. He is completing his doctorate in political communication at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He has directed adult or undergraduate study trips to Vietnam, Mongolia, China and Tibet, and Washington, D.C.

Currently the chair of the Political Science department, he has also served as chair of the Mass Communication department and head of the Social Sciences unit. His professional writings have recently appeared in *The Security Journal*, *The Turkish Journal of Police Studies*, and *The International Communications Bulletin*.

[Mongolia: Lessons from the Steppes +](#)

In 1990, after seven decades of communist oppression, the nomadic people of Mongolia established a vibrant but struggling democracy. Building on eight journeys around Mongolia, including three with Principia students, Prof. John Williams shares his experiences with “the children of Chinggis Khan.” Using slides (or power point), video, and personal stories, Prof. Williams shares eleven lessons these nomads offer the modern world. The stories are hopeful; the people filled with Soul; the simpler life gives us guidance for the future.

(aimed at adults, good for teens and college students, acceptable for children)
(equipment: slide or power point projector, screen, video projector and monitor/screen)

[Tibet: On the Roof of the World +](#)

The Tibetan people, followers of the Dalai Lama, are among the most publicly religious people in the world. They circumambulate temples on their knees; they walk twirling prayer wheels; prayer flags flutter from roof tops and trees. Their ancient culture, steeped in Bon and Buddhism, is under threat from the modern world, especially by the Han Chinese. Prof. John Williams has traveled around Tibet on five occasions, including three trips with Principia students, and has visited twice the Tibetan government-in-exile in Dharamsala, India. Using slides (or power point), video, and personal stories, Prof. Williams takes us inside the temples, monasteries, markets, and life of Tibet, the Land on the Roof of the World.

(aimed at adults, good for teens and college students, not appropriate for small children—heavy religious and political themes)

(equipment: slide or power point projector, screen, video projector and monitor/screen)

Strategies for Successful Events

Purpose of Principia Club events

Events should be designed primarily to further the club purpose:

Purpose of Principia: “The primary purpose of The Principia is to serve the Cause of Christian Science” (Purpose and Policies of The Principia)

Purpose of Principia Clubs: To support Principia’s purpose through field activities which *inform* our alumni and friends about Principia, and *inspire* their involvement and support of the school.

Events need to have a connection with Principia and incorporate Principia in some way.

Events should embrace a wide and varied audience: alums, non alums, families, different age groups, etc.

Metaphysical Preparation

“The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord.” (Prov. 16:1)

Metaphysical preparation is the most important part of your program., and will ensure its success.

Location ideas

Location should be centrally located, have easy access, good parking, and meet specific needs of the event.

Athletic clubs

Businesses

Churches - not CS

Civic centers

Colleges

Community centers

Condo community rooms

Country clubs

Garden centers

Historical societies

Hotels

Jr. League facilities

Libraries

Museums

Parks

Private schools

Public schools

Restaurants

Restored public homes

Senior centers

Shopping malls

Women’s clubs

Yacht clubs

YMCAs or YWCAs

Principia Club events in a Christian Science Church

“It shall be made clear that The Principia is a private philanthropy and not an official activity of the Christian Science Church” (Policy #1 of Purpose and Policies of The Principia).

Clearly, this policy speaks to the requirement of a separation of the Church and its branches from Principia and its activities. Therefore, Principia Clubs are asked not to hold events, meetings, activities, etc. in Christian Science branch churches.

Food ideas

Clubs may choose to serve light refreshments or a meal. Consider spending about 45 minutes for the meal with a break of 15 minutes before or after the meal.

Brown bag or box lunch

Brunch International cuisine

Sandwich swap lunch

Ice cream socials

Salad sampler luncheon

Chili/soup supper

Potlucks

Continental breakfast Juice and donuts

Picnics

Date and Time

Prior to planning any club event, courteously check for branch church activities, Associations, other Christian Science groups (i.e. camps, A/U, or care facilities), and check the local community calendar for school vacations, holidays, community activities or sporting events, etc.

Choose a day of the week and time that is appropriate for the event and meets the need of the audience you want to attract.

Consider whether you want to provide child care.

Costs

Events are not meant to be fundraisers or large profit making occasions, though a margin of profit is desirable. Our aim is to inform, educate, and inspire audiences at a reasonable cost.

Event expenses are covered through club dues or an admission charge.

PLEASE CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING EXPENSES AND INCOME WHEN ESTIMATING EVENT COSTS:

Hall rental

Food or refreshments

Mailing cost

Admission price

Miscellaneous expenses

Travel expense for a speaker

Invitations

INVITATION DEADLINE (SEE TIMELINE ON PAGE 4)

Program information is needed **10 weeks** prior to the event date.

TYPES OF INVITATIONS

- There are different invitations used for different events and the Field Relations office will help you identify what's best when you send in your Data Sheet.
- There are pre-printed shells for Christmas Sings, and various invitations which are customized with your event information.
- We will also custom design one-page invitations for certain events.

CLUB'S OWN DESIGN

- A Club may choose to design, print, or mail its own invitation. If you design your own invitation, please fax or mail a copy to the Field Relations office for approval.
- Pre-addressed labels can be sent to you (free) if you choose to do the mailing.

HOW MANY INVITATIONS DO WE ORDER?

Your Club Georegion Stats (call the Alumni & Field Relations office at 314-434-2100 for the most current information) will help with deciding on how many invitations to order by showing you the number of names on your mailing list, and how that mailing list is broken down into different groups. You may choose to mail invitations to all of your mailing list, or only a portion of that list.

COSTS OF INVITATION PRINTING AND MAILING

- Postage
- Charges for folding, stamping, etc. by a commercial mailing service used by Principia

Publicity

REMINDER PHONE CALLS

Successful events include reminder phone calls several days before the activity. Call those who have not responded and call as a reminder to those who did.

ANNOUNCE YOUR EVENT

Banners! Balloons! Use your club's nylon Principia banner or borrow a large felt banner (for a \$100 refundable rental fee) from the Field Relations office. Yellow and blue PRIN balloons are also available at a low cost. **(Event Supply Order Form can be found at www.prin.edu)**

WELCOME YOUR GUESTS

- On the day of the activity, let everyone know how to get to the location by setting out directional signs. It helps to have signs pointing the way from the parking area to the event, especially if guests have to walk a distance. Have ushers also posted to help guests feel welcomed.
- Plan a welcome for newcomers and make sure they are embraced throughout the event.
- Greet everyone and have nametags available. (Nametags are automatically sent for Field Speaker Programs and Christmas Sings.) To order free nametags for other events contact the Field Relations office 1-800-218-7746 or field@prin.edu.

SET UP TABLES

Display Principia literature, club membership information, calendars, etc. You will be sent a packet of literature each Fall. Call the Field Relations office for extra literature, calendars or other items needed for display throughout the year.

Sample Agenda for Club Events

PREPARATION

Event organizers arrive one hour or more before program.

Hang banner, signs, and balloons.

Set up information tables for registration, check-in (have guests update their mailing information), name tags, Principia literature, membership, calendars, etc.

Post ushers at every intersection to welcome and guide guests.

Check and re-check all sound and audio visual equipment.

WELCOME

If appropriate, very brief Christian Science readings, approximately 1-2 minutes.

Introduce Principia, briefly - location, school levels, how to get more information.

Read Club purpose.

Report on last club meeting, invite others to join the club, board, help plan events.

Introduce Principia parents, students, club members, club board members, special guests

Mention Prospective Student Travel Fund, new tapes, videos, or Principia literature, share news about Principia, Principia students, and read any correspondence of interest to the entire group. Inform guests of special needs of Principia - metaphysical and financial support, job openings, etc.

MAIN PROGRAM

Introduction of speaker(s) and program.

CLOSING

Remind guests about information tables for membership, literature, calendars, cookbooks, etc.

Announce next club event.

Read selection from *Education At The Principia* or *As the Sowing* (optional)