

WORLD BRIEFS

Broadcast Highlights Church Events

The World Report, a Church-produced semiannual news program outlining major events in the Church during the previous six months, will air in 19 languages on Saturday, October 2, and Sunday, October 3, 2010, between sessions of general conference on the same satellite feed. Where the program is not available in the local language, it will be broadcast in English. *The World Report* will also be available on DVD at distribution centers and online at lds.org/videos and newsroom.lds.org.

Church Broadcasts Available Online

Latter-day Saints around the world who have Internet access can view or listen to a variety of Church broadcasts from the past several years. Visitors to the Church's broadcast site, lds.org/broadcast, will find an archive of events including general conferences, general Relief Society meetings, general Young Women meetings, Church Educational System firesides, First Presidency Christmas devotionals, and more. Currently the site must be navigated in English, but most audio and some video streams are available in various languages.

Family History Classes Now Online

The Family History Library has made eight family history research classes available online at familysearch.org (click on **Free Online Classes**). The classes are made up of multiple lessons, in video or pdf formats, that teach specifics of family history research in countries such as England, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Russia, and the United States. Seven classes are available in English and one in Spanish. Additional languages will be added in the future.

New Beginnings in Kathmandu

Young women in the Kathmandu Branch, in New Delhi, India, participated in their first New Beginnings program in April 2010. Five young women and their mothers were present as the branch presidency, the Young Women president, and other youth leaders offered inspirational counsel. The young women were taught about the Personal Progress program, accomplishing their goals with the help of their families, and the importance of building and strengthening their personal testimonies. ■

FAMILY HOME EVENING IDEAS

Several articles in this issue discuss missionary work. Consider using family home evening to create a family missionary plan, including goals that will help your family share the gospel. You could also discuss recent conference talks about missionary work (see Thomas S. Monson, "Preparation Brings Blessings," *Liahona*, May 2010, 64; Ronald A. Rasband, "The Divine Call of a Missionary," *Liahona*, May 2010, 51).



"My Own Book of Mormon," page 6: After reading this story, consider inviting family members to insert their names into a favorite scripture to show that they can be like the righteous men and women of the scriptures. For example, "I, [family member's name], said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded . . ." (1 Nephi 3:7).

"Bringing Christ into Our Home," page 14: After reading this article as a family, you may want to set a goal to memorize "The Living Christ" and gather pictures of the Savior to help family members "always remember him" (Moroni 4:3).

Simple But Profound

Not long ago our family moved from Korea to the United States. Things were hectic as we settled in. Our first Monday, we held a simple family home evening. A set of scriptures was our only resource, so we read in 3 Nephi about Christ's appearance to the Nephites. We felt that even though we were in a totally new situation, place, and country, the Lord was mindful of us, just as He was the Nephites.

As a family we knelt in a circle and prayed. Despite our exhaustion from the move, we felt a deep sense of comfort, knowing that we would always have one another and Heavenly Father and the Savior to rely on. We knew that everything would turn out for the best. And it has.

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