

“On Mission Together”

Saskatchewan Conference of MB Churches

Director's Calendar

February

1 – Northwest Community Church
(Meadow Lake)
4 – NFLT Mtg.
5 – CCMBC EB Mtg.
8 – Parliament Community Church
(Regina)
15 – Anchor Church (Regina)
22 – Riverhurst Community
Church

March

1 — The Gathering (Saskatoon)
8 – Hope Fellowship Church
(Saskatoon)
15 – Anchor Church (Regina)
22 – Hillside Christian Fellowship
Church (Beechy)
19 – NMT Mtg.
27-28 – Assembly
29 – Grace Fellowship (Saskatoon)

April

2-13 – Vacation
15 – NFLT Mtg.
19 – TBD
26 – TBD

***Please pray for travelling
mercies.***

Heed the Warnings!

Avoid the icebergs that can sink you.

“Act like people with good sense and not like fools.”

Ephesians 5:15 CEV

“A fool is someone who ignores the warning signs.”

Sandra Brown



Today, I am pondering wisdom. It is said that wisdom is avoiding life's pitfalls and reaping God's blessings. I like that definition. I resonate with it. Conversely, foolishness is failing to heed warnings about pitfalls and thus experiencing the trouble that comes with such wrong-headed decision-making.

All of us encounter warning signs every day of our lives. There are warning labels on the products we buy, like chainsaws, motorcycles, and even lotion. The funniest warning label I have encountered was one attached to a Superman costume that warned the wearer it would not empower them to fly! Then there are warning signs for drivers about speed limits, pedestrian crosswalks, school zones, and upcoming curves in the road. There are also a plethora of warning notices in our lives about the depth of water in a swimming pool, where and when you can park a car, and the dangers of feeding wild animals in a park. Despite all these cautions, people still ignore warnings. Consequently, they suffer injuries, receive police tickets, and unintentionally damage property.

Disregarding warnings can have deadly consequences. For example, I am fascinated by the story of the Titanic, including its construction, crew, passengers, and tragic sinking. It has a story like no other. Recently, I read about its failure to heed warnings.

In the days and hours before the Titanic struck an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912, the ship received a steady stream of ice warnings from other vessels crossing the North Atlantic. These messages, sent by Marconi wireless operators, reported large fields of pack ice, growlers, and icebergs directly along Titanic's

projected route. Ships such as the Caronia, Baltic, Amerika, and Mesaba all transmitted alerts describing dangerous ice conditions ahead. The Mesaba warning, in particular, outlined a broad ice field with numerous large bergs—information that was never fully conveyed to the bridge.

As the day progressed, the number and urgency of warnings increased. Late that evening, the nearby Californian reported that it had stopped for the night because it was surrounded by ice. This final

warning, sent shortly before the collision, was reportedly brushed aside by the Titanic's wireless operator, who was overwhelmed with passenger traffic and unaware of its significance.

In response to these warnings, Captain Edward J. Smith took limited precautionary action. He ordered a slight alteration of course farther south than usual and instructed officers to maintain a vigilant lookout as night fell. However, the Titanic continued at near top speed, as Smith trusted that clear weather, calm seas, and the ship's modern design would allow ice to be spotted in time. The tragedy revealed not a lack of warnings but a failure to fully heed and act upon them.^[1]

As disciples of Jesus, we are blessed with both wisdom and warnings in the Bible, counsel that helps us avoid life's pitfalls and reap God's blessings. For example, these warnings caution us about living life without God, the consequences of sin, the destructiveness of pride and selfishness, and the damage words can cause. God has also blessed us with the indwelling Holy Spirit, who guards and guides us into truth and righteous living. He warns us in our

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Welcome To The SKMB Family



Bruce Kashuba has been called to serve as interim pastor at Northwest Community Church (Meadow Lake). Bruce and Pam Kashuba have been a part of the church for some time and welcomed the opportunity to serve in a pastoral role. Bruce is an ordained pastor with the Pentecostal Assemblies of God (1987). He has served in various ministry roles, including Senior Pastor at Lemberg Pentecostal Church, Pastor of Worship at Elm Street United Church (St. Catharines) and Calvary Temple (Belleville), and Associate Pastor at St. Thomas Pentecostal Church and Christian Life Center (Morden). Bruce is a graduate of Central Pentecostal College. Bruce is a certified locksmith and operates his own business in Meadow Lake. We thank God that he accepted the pastoral role with Northwest Community Church and welcome him to the SKMB family. His commissioning is planned for February 1st

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