

## IMPARTATION The Measure of Kingdom Ministry



**Bishop L.F. Thuston**  
Jurisdictional Prelate

**2 Timothy 2:2** *“And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.”*

The world has a saying, “pass it on.” From the world’s view, “it” could be anything; from investment advice, a good deed, helping hand, some kind gesture or useful information. The point is society understands individuals need to share with others what they’ve learned for the good of all. This is in the natural, what about the spiritual.

How much more should we as brothers and sisters in Christ, children of the Most of High God, share with one another. Pass it on.

For the blood-washed saints, “IT” starts with and must always point back to God. “IT” is the plan of salvation, effective ways to witness and draw others to Christ. “IT” is encouraging the weary to keep on working, for great is their reward. “IT” is sharing our knowledge and understanding of God’s holy word with others.

“IT” all comes back to God, because that’s what it’s all about. Us pointing others to Christ so may find fellowship with Him and then they can point others to Christ. “Pass It On.”

In this season of impartation, some have asked why so many meetings? Why so many out of town guest speakers? My goals for every meeting and function we have are to provide information, education, and inspiration for every laborer in the Kansas East vineyard.

I want the Superintendents, Pastors, Elders, Missionaries, deacons, auxiliary workers, department leaders, brothers, and sisters at every level to be revived and motivated to stay in the race. Be inspired to learn new methods of sharing the gospel with all mankind, young and old.

God has blessed me to travel the world and meet many outstanding individuals in the gospel. Individuals I want to share with my Kansas East Jurisdiction family. We are a blessed Jurisdiction with wonderful men and women of God, valuable resources, we have used in our meetings,

fellowship services, and other Jurisdictional functions.

I understand, some Kansas East constituents will not be blessed to travel the country and hear the many talented people God has placed in the vineyard. Therefore, we endeavor to bring those gifted individuals to Kansas East. This gives our meetings a unique flair, combining national talent with our very own. What a mighty God we serve!

As we enter our Ministers and Workers’ Conference Crusade, the meeting for the workers, please prepare your hearts, minds, and souls to glean all you can from every day session, spiritual clinics, the nightly power workshop classes, the evening services and all the dynamic speakers. The executive planning team works diligently to help bring the best to you.

As I try to impart to you, please impart to others. Pass it on. This is the measure of kingdom ministry.

Your Servant,  
**Bishop L.F. Thuston**  
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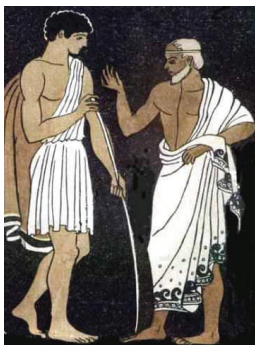
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In Kingdom Ministry, *every Timothy needs a Paul; every Ruth needs a Naomi. We need to impart.* Impartation is to communicate knowledge, to share information. Mentoring.

The word mentor was first used in Greek literature. Mentor was a character in Homer's epic poem The Odyssey. When Odysseus, King of Ithaca went to fight in the Trojan War, he entrusted the care of his kingdom and son to his old trusted friend, Mentor.



Merriam-Webster defines a mentor as "**a trusted counselor or guide.**" Further, A mentor is an individual, usually older, more experienced, who helps and guides another individual's development, and this guidance is not done for personal gain.

The act of mentoring involves communication and is relationship based. Traditionally, mentoring might have been described as the activities conducted by a person (the mentor) for another person (the mentee) in order to help that other person do a job more effectively and/or progress in their career. The mentor was probably someone who had "been there, done that" before.

#### Application

A mentor might use a variety of approaches, eg, coaching, training, discussion, counseling, etc.

Mentoring is used in many settings the church, business, and educational settings. It is the basic principle behind the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs.

**Reverse Mentoring** ~ Seniors are paired with younger individuals. The senior gains a new perspective about the younger generation and modern technology, while the junior person gains insight and knowledge from the senior's wealth of experiences.

**Group Mentoring** ~ Groups of mentors provide formal mentoring for a specific group of trainees or protégés.

**One to One Mentoring** ~ the most common form, one mentor working one on one with a mentee.

Mentoring is to develop the whole person, therefore the **techniques** are broad and require wisdom in order to be used appropriately. A study of mentoring techniques most commonly used in business was published in 1995 under the title *Working Wisdom*. In the study, five major techniques or "wisdom tactics" were found to be used most commonly by mentors. These were:

1. **Accompanying:** making a commitment in a caring way, taking part in the learning process by taking the path with the learner.

2. **Sowing:** mentors are often confronted with the difficulty of preparing the learner before he or she is ready to change. Sowing is necessary when you know that what you say may not be understood or even acceptable to the learner at first but will make sense and have value to the mentee when the situation requires it.

3. **Catalyzing:** when change reaches a critical level of pressure, learning can jump. The mentor chooses to plunge the learner right into change, provoking a different way of thinking, a change in identity or a re-ordering of values.

4. **Showing:** this is making something understandable, by using your own example to demonstrate a skill or activity, you show by your own behavior.

5. **Harvesting:** the mentor focuses on "picking the ripe fruit" during a learning opportunity. The key questions are: "What have you learned?" "How useful was the experience?"

Different techniques are used according to the situation and the psychological mindset of the mentee. The techniques used in modern organizations can be found in ancient education systems, from the Socratic technique of harvesting to the accompaniment method of learning used in the apprenticeship of itinerant cathedral builders during the Middle Ages.

The authors, Jim Kouzes and Barry Posner advise mentors to look for "teachable moments" to "expand or realize the potentialities of the people in their organizations" and **personal credibility is as essential to quality mentoring as skill.**

**"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel"** *Maya Angelou*

**Churches**, while doing formal discipling and informal mentoring for centuries, many are starting mentoring initiatives. (more formal structured mentoring programs.) Faith-Centered Mentoring and More is excited about the progress, believing that churches should be *more* active than the marketplace in utilizing mentoring to help individuals excel.

If you're interested in helping your church improve the "natural" mentoring, here are some ideas from CCC/Faith-Centered Mentoring & More Christian Mentoring & Life Skills Resources, [www.faithmentoringandmore.com](http://www.faithmentoringandmore.com).

1. Listen and look carefully for the **Holy Spirit's prompting** in your church and in you.

2. If you feel led to proceed, find one or more "**mentoring champions**," who have successfully implemented mentoring programs and use their experiences to help you **design** your mentoring program/initiative.

3. **Interview leaders and followers** at every level, starting with the senior pastor. Talk to leaders about their visions for helping people develop. Discuss what's likely to happen with current strategies and what might happen with formal organized mentoring.

4. Choose an **initial target group** of mentees. These could be teens, new leaders, existing staff, seekers, people seeking career changes, single parents, almost *anyone* who wants a Christ-centered approach to personal and/or professional development. The key is that the group wants mentoring, has time to devote to it, and is willing to use a Christ-centered approach.

5. Be on the lookout for **potential mentors**, people who aren't necessarily experts but who love the Lord and who have experiences, knowledge, skills, and time they're willing to share. Continue to build your "mentor pool," and personally invite people to be a part of it.

6. **Hang in there.** Pray for patience and perseverance.

*One of the most valuable assets an individual can have is a good Mentor*

*Article by Sis. Cherisa Williams*

Several members of Kansas East were asked, *“How do you impart to others and what are you imparting?”* Their answers reveal the special gifted people God has placed within the Kansas East Jurisdiction, for Kingdom Ministry. Their responses are below.

“The definition of impartation as given by Webster is to make known, to give, to bestow: to impart knowledge and to share.

As a Pastor, God has entrusted me with His people and my first responsibility is to feed the flock of God. Through preaching, I impart to the world the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation.

God has given me a teaching ministry and has anointed me to teach those things that I have been taught by precept and example. In seeking God in prayer, I am enabled and empowered by the Holy Ghost to impart knowledge and wisdom to others and to share with them the Love of Jesus.

Impartation is also given to others through laying on of hands, continued Christian education, training, and connecting others to the resources available to enhance spiritual growth and to stimulate more life in service.”

Pastor Melvin Simpson Sr.  
First COGIC and  
Young's Chapel COGIC  
Interim Superintendent  
Fort Scott District



“The bible says train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart. Psalms 37:37, Mark the blameless man, and observe the upright. I Corinthians 11:1, Imitate me, just as I also imitate Christ. In other words, training is not just words, but by example. I was not aware of how impactful my mother and dad's life were on me until now. They exemplified the life of Christ and their example was a gift from God. They showed me grace, humility, giving, community concern and love. Like my parents, I try not to be

“I try to impart to others through teaching Sunday School, teaching at the Women's Issues meetings, and over the phone when people call for counseling. But mainly by the way I live and the things I do.

I am trying to impart: the Lord is my Savior; it's important to know Him; and the importance of loving people and having a forgiving heart.

I further try to impart, especially to the women, the significance of being a lady in everything we do, from how we dress to how we act. I try to help the women understand that as women we have issues and struggles. Those issues are apart of being human, and it's part of life.

As people, we want quick answers and immediate relief for everything. But sometimes we have to endure – go through, and it may be a long time. However, in our Women's Issues meetings, I want the women to be encouraged and know, that God is our main source of help, and He has given us other resources to encourage and help us endure the things we come up against, in this life.”

Missionary Pauline Dulin  
First Lady of Calvary  
COGIC, Lawrence, KS



guilty of self aggrandizement. Instead, I simply try to demonstrate the life of a saint in my day to day actions. I seek to be an example for my children and the many others, with whom I come in contact and live a saved life before them.

I'm trying to impart, God is a good God and you can live a saved life. You will have trials and tribulations in your life but it is the trials that make you strong. I am currently reading a book that says a setback is a setup for a comeback. Prayer is the key to turning your trials

“My background is in mental health, which I feel; God uses to enhance my ability to connect with people and their stories. So, I impart by using counseling techniques to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. I feel God has instructed me to talk about the "unmentionables" which are those difficult topics we avoid in the church such as incest, abuse, pornography, homosexuality, etc ... These are real issues that old and young Saints are dealing with, but they are also taboo issues. People fear what they don't understand and avoid what they fear. My job is to create an atmosphere for healing and that can only be done by using the Scriptures in a way that empowers the broken saint or sinner to change their behavior rather than demonize them and leave them unrestored.

I impart to others a message of restoration through Christ no matter how ugly their sins. I believe that God can save the worst of the worst if we can be honest and transparent about our problems. By showing unconditional, positive regard (a counseling concept) for the Soul that's in trouble, we can help them move from shamefulness to victorious living.”

Deacon Eric Thompson  
Boone Tabernacle  
Youth Department  
Retention Specialist, KU




into triumphs, your problems into possibilities and your setbacks into comebacks! I am also imparting the idea that salvation is more than a sound and a look. It is a lifestyle that should exist in and outside the walls of the church. I don't need to be a credential holder to be a good saint.”

Sister Rosalyn Brown  
Mason Temple COGIC  
State Public Relations/  
Chairperson Executive  
Planning Committee



## Upcoming Events

- Friday, April 2, at 12:00 Noon  
Good Friday Service
- Saturday, April 10, at 9:00am  
Fellowship Service
- Saturday, April 24, at 12:00 Noon  
Travel Fund for Mother Sims
- Saturday, May 8, at 9:00am  
Fellowship Service
- Saturday, May 22, at 12:00 Noon  
Appreciation for Lady Thuston
- Sunday, May 23, Pentecost Sunday
- June 8-11, State AIM Convention
- Saturday, June 12, YWE Pageant
- July 19-25, Holy Convocation



**The Mission of the Young Women of Excellence is to encourage young ladies between the ages of 13-21 years of age to live life to its fullest by having good morals, budgeting principles, social graces, college preparatory skills, and the ability to make good career choices. Our endeavor is that each young lady will have the tools to act responsibly in her family, church, school, and community.**

**Entry deadline is April 3!  
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**Contestant Requirements**

- As of the pageant date, young ladies aged 13-15 are eligible for the title of Junior Miss Young Woman of Excellence
- Young ladies aged 16-21 are eligible for the title of Miss Young Woman of Excellence
- Eligible contestants have never been married or given birth
- Maintain minimum grade point average of 2.5
- Have a reputable standing in her local church
- Be a member of the Kansas East Jurisdiction

**Kansas East Youth Department  
Elder Jason Jones, President  
Missionary Jammie Johnson, Chairlady**

## March is National . . .

The history of women often seems to be written with invisible ink. Even when recognized in their own times, women are often not included in the history books. **National Women's History Month** provides an excellent venue to recognize and celebrate women's historic achievements as well as an opportunity to honor women within our families and communities. The theme for March 2010 is Writing Women Back into History.



How many of the former supervisors do you remember?

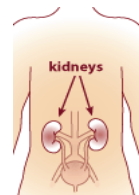
Mother Early, Mother Mattie Byers, Mother Emma Mason, Mother Ruth Allmon (Interim), Mother Roberta D. Thuston, Mother Willie Mae Rivers (Interim), and our wonderful current Supervisor, Mother Mary K. Sims.

**National Nutrition Month®** is a nutrition education and information campaign created annually in March by the American Dietetic Association. The theme for March 2010 is "**Nutrition From the Ground Up.**"

The campaign focuses attention on the importance of making informed food choices and developing sound eating and physical activity habits.

**Kidney Disease Awareness**  
1 in 9 adults have chronic kidney disease, and most don't know it. The **National Kidney Foundation** urges everyone to have their kidneys checked. Healthy kidneys, balance your body's fluids by filtering and releasing wastes and excess fluids from your body, regulate important minerals in your blood, remove drugs and toxins from your body, release hormones that control blood pressure, make red blood cells, and keep your bones healthy.

Kidney disease is most often caused by diabetes or high blood pressure which damages the blood vessels in the kidneys. Usually this damage happens slowly, over time. As more vessels are damaged, the kidneys eventually stop working. This allows wastes to build up in the blood and harm the body. Early detection and treatment, including lifestyle changes, may SLOW or PREVENT the progression to kidney failure.



**Be good to your kidneys so they will last the rest of your life.**

In Honor of Women's History, we'd like to recognize the great women who were Supervisors for the Department of Women for Kansas, and then Kansas East.



Mother Mattie Byers



Mother Roberta Thuston