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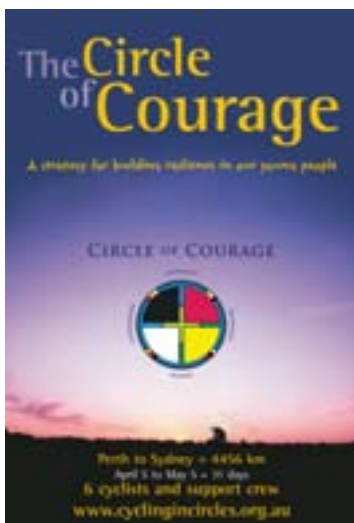
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Members of the "Circle of courage" team, led by Jonathan Duffy (right), share the "Circle of courage" strategy with townspeople at the Ceduna Sailing Club, South Australia.



## "Circle of courage" booklet

# "Circle of courage" connects with country

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

**T**wenty-four rural communities between Perth and Sydney have been armed with a new strategy for building resilience in young people after stopovers by the "Circle of courage" cycle tour.

At the time of printing, the "Circle of courage" tour is planned to finish in Sydney on May 5. The cycle tour has been organised by Jonathan Duffy, director of Adventist health ministries for the South Pacific Division.

A month ago, the six "Circle of courage" cyclists embarked on their ride across Australia from Murray Street Mall in Perth to address issues of at-risk behaviour

among young people in small, rural communities.

Mr Duffy says a personal concern for the wellbeing of young people motivated the trip. "I was extremely concerned when I learned that statistics showed rural youth to be more prone to risk behaviour than young people in urban areas," he explains.

"While researching on how to help change the trend, I came across the "Circle of courage" philosophy. Cycling a total of 4456 kilometres into towns to challenge the adults to take the leading role in developing positive relationships was probably a way to build up our own resilience!"

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# Reflections on health

**L**IFE PASSES BY SO QUICKLY. THE enthusiastic RECORD editor invited me to write this page as a “swan song,” as retirement beckons later this year. So why this editorial marking Health Week 2005? Is the editor looking for me to create controversy to keep letters coming? Or do I still have something valuable to say?

Should I write about the Leon Clarks, the Sibilla Johnsons, the Harley Stantons, the Errol Thrifts, the Joeli Toais and the Reg HARRISES of the past two decades and their influence on health ministry at institutional, conference and international levels? Church members and employees with personal and professional interests in health have contributed to the respectability, the science, and the vision of health espoused by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jonathan Duffy and an energetic team cycled Australia from west to east, highlighting issues that impact the health and futures of young people in rural areas. The “Circle of courage” motif is a practical method of illustrating how adults can positively influence the development of values and choices of children and youth. At town meetings each night of the ride, community leaders received the brochure that graces the centre of this RECORD. You may find it useful in clarifying your approach to young people in your church, school and family.

Alcohol, drugs and teen pregnancy issues have major health consequences, and are best approached from social–spiritual areas, as demonstrated by the work of Elwyn

Scale and his team in Gippsland, Victoria.

Supervising the health-care needs of our expatriate cross-cultural church employees (missionaries) over the past 14 years, I have become aware that losing your health or protecting it can depend on how principles are applied practically. The principles of the NEWSTART mnemonic have allowed many to make changes that have benefited their health, but health requires more than the eight “rules” of NEWSTART.

The Adventist approach to health is based on inspiration and science. Ellen White encouraged young people to train as doctors and nurses, and directed Loma Linda University (as it later became known) to graduate doctors who could be registered by government authorities to share what they had learned in treating the sick and instructing in prevention. We can be proud of more than 170 hospitals we operate worldwide as a result. Sanitarium here in this division is a benefit to the community because of its credibility and effect on national eating habits.

The Scriptures encourage us to take responsibility for our health and to make wise choices. Today we face a flood of information through the Internet with potential to wash us away from the stream where the reality of life flows. Being wise in choosing the valid from the suspect benefits health both now and in the future.

If I had just 60 seconds to explain the Adventist health philosophy, I would tell you this:

“From the Scriptures learn of hope and

joy, laughter and salvation. Assurance blows away doubt. In science, look for what has been thoroughly tested and researched, and if the need is there, and if the benefit to you will be greater than the sum of both untoward and placebo effects, then make the sensible choice.

“In Ellen White’s writings on health, look for the principles and apply them in the local context. Remember that even if you follow the best of health principles you may still become ill, and develop cancer or some other dreadful ailment. Many of these disorders are preventable or amenable to early detection and successful treatment in 2005. So have your gender-specific checks and other research guided assessments on a regular basis.

“Keep your weight down, exercise regularly, eat mostly plant-based foods, keep your brain active and unclouded by addictive substances. Be wary of the latest gimmick in health—which will be different every week! And if you are a child, make sure your parents get you immunised against the many preventable childhood illnesses. And teach your children these things.”

As John wrote to Gaius, “Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth” (3 John 2, KJV).

Life does pass by so quickly.

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# “Circle of courage” connects with country

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The cyclists have covered an average of 165 kilometres a day and have spoken in towns like Southern Cross (WA) and Elliston (SA) as well as three Aboriginal communities. Youth workers from the towns were provided with resource kits and opportunities to request for seeding money for project initiatives from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency—one of the cycle tour’s sponsors.

“Many people forget about rural youth,” says Annaleise Dolphin, a resident of Streaky Bay, South Australia. “I think it is really relevant for the ‘Circle of courage’ cyclists to come into town to present their model to us, since rural communities are so far behind with strategies to fight at-risk behaviour.”

According to Mr Duffy, this interest has been evidenced in many of the communities visited. “The town meetings have been small, but very responsive to the ‘Circle of courage’ strategy,” says Mr Duffy. “We’ve also been able to get the message out through the media interest we have received for the cycle tour. People we’ve met along the road have been very interested and happy to find out more. So far, we’ve identified four youth projects we can help the towns with.”

The seeding money may help the work of youth workers in Southern Cross, where there are plans to place the responsibility of organising the area’s annual agricultural show in the hands of the young people in the community.

“The project is an excellent idea to put the four areas of the ‘Circle of courage’ philosophy into practice,” says Mr Duffy. The “Circle of courage” focuses on four areas—belonging, mastery, independence and generosity.

Betty Lewis, a chaplain with the Esperance Senior High School in Western Australia for more than 10 years, is another person who has been practising the “Circle of courage” philosophy.

She implemented a weekly Meals on Wheels program for the Year 8 students in her school to deliver food to senior citizens a few years ago. By next year, she hopes to increase the delivery to twice a week.

“The kids feel really good to be able to help others, and it enlarges community relationships,” says Ms Lewis. “It warms my heart to see the kids get involved and it is beautiful how they get a buzz out of delivering the food to the seniors.”

Graham Donovan is another Esperance resident who has been actively involved with young people. An avid cyclist since he was 35, Mr Donovan has been waking up regularly at 5 am for the past 20 years to train young people who have competed and won state titles in cycling. He also frequently organises buses to transport the young people to triathlons, cycling



Steve Andrews (left) meets young people at Youth Week celebrations in Streaky Bay, South Australia.

rides and competitions. Mr Donovan and his wife are also involved in surf lifesaving.

“I want the kids who live in a small place like Esperance to realise that people do care about them,” says Mr Donovan. “I have had three young people on my street commit suicide from marijuana-related incidents within months of each other. If we as adults try to be their friend and get them interested in doing something, we can help the young people in a positive way. It is fantastic that the ‘Circle of courage’ cycle tour passed through Esperance to talk to the community about this issue.”

The cyclists cycled into Streaky Bay to draw its Youth Week to an exciting end by giving away a bicycle. They also met with the town mayor when they entered Kadina, also in South Australia.

“We feel it is really important to have the kids involved in a big event like Youth Week and it’s great to end it with the cyclists from the ‘Circle of courage’ cycle tour coming into town,” says Ms Dale Ramsey, Youth Development Officer with Midwest Health in Streaky Bay.

“We’re very optimistic about how the tour has been going,” says Mr Duffy. “Our focus right now would have to be getting there injury- and accident-free.” —Melody Tan

More @ [www.cyclingincircles.org.au](http://www.cyclingincircles.org.au)



The “Circle of courage” cycle team on the road.

## Adventist Health Offering today



# Student dies in dorm fire at SAU

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, USA

A fire that broke out in the early hours of the morning in a women's residence hall at Southern Adventist University claimed the life of a 20-year-old student and sent two others to a local hospital on Tuesday, April 26.

Kelly Weimer, a junior English major from Woodridge, Illinois, was killed in the blaze. Two students were treated and later released from the Erlanger Medical Center, and a number of other students were treated at the site.

According to school officials, the fire broke out near a kitchenette on the third floor of Thatcher Hall, the women's dormitory.

It was contained to the kitchenette, laundry, a public rest room and a lobby of the west wing's third floor. The fire did not enter any of the 300 student rooms in the residence.

"This is affecting us very deeply here at the university," says Gordon Bietz, president of the university. "Please pray for the students and the staff as we struggle to deal

with this tragedy.

"I want to praise our students and the courage they have exhibited. They have assembled in prayer groups with our faculty and counsellors all over campus.

"This has been very difficult and traumatic for many of our students. Thank you, students, for supporting each other during this time so well.

"I'd like to thank all the counselling volunteers coming in from other universities and colleges and agencies across town. Our number one priority is to take care of the students' needs as we respond to this tragedy.

Steve Pawluk, senior vice-president for academic administration, said in a press release, "Our hearts go out to Ms Weimer's family, friends and loved ones, both here at the university and back home in Illinois."

A "Service of remembrance" was held at the on-campus Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church in the evening on April 26, and campus counsellors and pastors are providing assistance to the students following the tragedy.

The cause of the blaze was being investigated.—ANN

## ADRA *Edge* aims to encourage service

WARBURTON, VICTORIA

For the second year in a row, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has worked with *The Edge* magazine team to produce an *Edge* that aims to inspire young people to think about what they can do for the world around them, and find out more about what ADRA does for communities both locally and abroad.

*The Edge* senior editor, Nathan Brown, says, "It is great to be able to work with ADRA to promote this kind of practical Christianity."

Marketing and public relations officer of ADRA—Australia, Candice Jaques, says, "ADRA was involved with *The Edge* last year, and we found the experience really rewarding.

"We are keen to connect with young people around Australia and New Zealand, and inspire them to service. We hope this edition of *The Edge* will motivate young people to connect with their communities and serve in a way that reflects God's compassion and care for others."—RECORD staff



◆ In response to the recent riots in Macquarie Fields, NSW, a school holiday club was run at Macarthur Adventist School, which has nine students living on Eucalyptus Drive—the scene of the riots. Students told of warlike conditions



as they endured the nights of helicopters hovering over their homes, with the searchlight lighting up the streets as if it were day, of watching neighbours and friends being taken away by police and of having a curfew at night. With enlisted help of youth from Campbelltown church and Campbelltown Spanish church, the program ran with 36 children attending.—Jill Pearce

◆ Mother's In Waiting Day, May 15, has been organised as a day to recognise and honour those faced with infertility or the death of a baby at any time from con-

ception through to early infancy. The event, based on the concept that every man or woman facing fertility challenges is a "modern-day Hannah" in reflection of the story found in 1 Samuel 1 and 2, has been established by Hannah's Prayer Ministries.

More @ [www.hannah.org](http://www.hannah.org)

◆ The search to find Australia's first Community Idol has been launched by the Victorian Minister for Communities, John Thwaites, on behalf of <ourcommunity.com.au>, a national resource centre for Australia's 700,000 community groups, and

Centacare Catholic Family Services. Community groups nominating will be judged by a panel of community sector leaders on criteria including: the group's record in promoting access and participation; the dynamism and vision of the board or committee of management; fundraising ability; local business partnerships; and its leadership and advocacy track record. Entry is open to any Australian incorporated association two years or older. Nominations for the 2005 Australian Community Idol close May 16.—Ramon Williams

More @ [www.ourcommunity.com.au/communityidol](http://www.ourcommunity.com.au/communityidol)

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# The extended hand

BARRY HARKER, QLD

The editorial, "A prayer for Catholic friends" (April 16), while clearly intended as a sensitive response to the death of Pope John Paul II, misses the mark in important ways. While Christian charity requires us to pray for Roman Catholic people, it is quite another thing to pray for the continuance and prosperity of a system whose head continues to claim prerogatives that belong to God and that is intractably opposed to God's saints. Not surprisingly, the editorial prayer manages to express sentiments that diminish our standing as a Protestant denomination and status as the remnant church, and that give grounds for offence to many who have suffered at the hands of this system.

In this critical time, we need to embrace our mission and avoid all expressions of ecumenism in our publications.

MILTON HOOK, NSW

"A prayer for Catholic friends" (Editorial, April 16) is a compassionate response to the death of Pope John Paul II. The Adventist Church is indebted to the Australian Roman Catholic hierarchy in general and the late pope in particular.

There was a time when grim forecasts were made about the necessity to close

our private schools because of a dearth of funds. Without concerted representations to the Australian government, including a push from a significant block of Roman Catholic lobbyists, we would not enjoy the flow of funds we have.

And the late pope's diplomatic initiatives in helping bring down Communism in Eastern Europe opened doors for our evangelists in those states.

## In this critical time, we need to embrace our mission and avoid all expressions of ecumenism in our publications.

Our church is now growing dramatically in these areas, with our evangelists scarcely having time to catch their breath between campaigns.

I carry no candle for the palpable fundamentalism in Catholicism, but I applaud any charitable sentiments such as that offered in the editorial.

# Walking on clouds

ROD TEMPEST, QLD

I am currently presenting a Daniel Seminar subsidised by the South Queensland Conference.

In the spirit of 1 Timothy 2:1, I wish to thank God for Maranatha Media and the Australian Union Conference Resource Centre, whose seminar materials we are

using and who supplied these materials in such a professional manner. The lessons on the sanctuary, the Sabbath, state of the dead, Ten Commandments and Bible prophecy are still thrilling the attendees. I also thank God for David Coltheart's "Search for treasure" springboard into the seminar. It's so good to be part of a fantastic organisation, working together to tell of God's glory.

# Youth featured

BEN REUTER, NSW

I was pleasantly surprised to see the story about Sonicflood (News, April 23)—and on page 3 at that! Placing the report in such a prominent position shows support of our church's young people and youth events, something we don't often see to this extent in RECORD.

Having attended the event, I can say that Sonicflood are committed Christians, who facilitated a thoroughly enjoyable worship experience. During the course of the evening's program they shared incredible personal testimonies. It was uplifting to all who attended.

# Can't win!

BILL MILLER, SA

Tracey Craig (Letter, April 16) certainly stated a truism when she said, "Educators can't win." If a child is academically successful, it's genetic; if unsuccessful, it's incompetence of teachers. And the same logic is evident and the same reasons proposed to explain the behaviour of a student, whether good or bad.

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## Weddings

**Cook—de Ville.** James Bradley Cooke, son of Rod and Cheryl Cooke (Sydney, NSW), and Charmaine de Ville, daughter of Mark (Invercargill, NZ) and Kathy de Ville (Christchurch), were married on 10.4.05 in the Ilam Adventist church.

*Austin Cooke, Paul Gredig*

**Hatfield—Scott.** David Hatfield, son of Anne (Charters Towers, Qld) and the late Fred Hatfield, and Patricia Scott, daughter of Ross (Christchurch, NZ) and the late Olga Smith, were married on 24.4.05 in the Aitkenvale Adventist church, Townsville, Qld.

*Cranville Tooley*

**Meola—Biram.** Michael Meola, son of Tauniola and Fufui Meola (Lynbrook, Vic), and Hudlette Biram, daughter of Benjamin and Genevieve Biram (Hampton Park), were married on 16.1.05 in the Warburton Adventist church.

*Stenio Gungadoo*

**Millien—Balisson.** Stephane Millien, son of Gerard and Lilly Millien (Preston, Vic), and Isabelle Balisson, daughter of Pierre and Claudette Balisson (Hampton Park), were married on 19.12.04 in the Dandenong Polish Adventist church.

*Stenio Gungadoo*

**Wetzel—Kemp.** Christopher Wetzel, son of Joseph Wetzel (New Plymouth, NZ), and Sharon Kemp, daughter of Margaret Kemp (New Plymouth), were married on 10.4.05 in the New Plymouth Adventist church.

*Heinrich Rusterholz, Lawrence Lane*

## Obituaries

**Fesola'i,** Fesola'i Fagupo, born 16.6.1943 in the village of Faleasi'u, Upolu, Western Samoa; died peacefully 22.12.04 in Middlemore Hospital, Auckland, NZ. He was predeceased by his daughter, Jansey. He is survived by his wife, Fetalaiga; his son, Francis Topeto; and his daughters, Cissy and Rita. Fesola'i was a loving, caring family man, whose kind spirit and quiet witness for his Lord was evident in many testimonies, tributes and reflections given by friends, loved ones, and those who came into contact with him. He will be sadly missed in the New Lynn Samoan church.

*Neone Okesene*

**Jackson,** Williamina Ann Rose, born 25.6.1907 in the Shetland Islands; died 31.3.05 in Wellington, NZ. She was predeceased by her husband, Ray. She is survived by her sons and their wives, Fraser and Effie (Wellington), Bruce and Heather (Lake Macquarie, NSW), and Graham and Janet (Bonnells Bay); her eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Rose spent most of her working life employed by the Sanitarium Health Food Company, with her service beginning in Dunedin in 1926 and ending in Christchurch on her retirement. Her grandson, Kevin, the current Sanitarium CEO, continues four generations of family involvement. She served the church in many ways throughout her active life and she will be remembered for her food, her music, her caring help, her interest in people and her faith.

*Bob Larsen*

**Liggett,** Muriel Yvonne (nee Stone), born 25.1.1922 in Wellington, NZ; died 31.12.04 at Waihi. On 11.7.45 she married Norman, who predeceased her on 3.1.98. She was also predeceased by her daughter, Marion Walsh, on 22.2.92. She is survived by her children and their spouses, David and Veronica, Terry and Narelle (all of Papatoetoe), Bruce and Sandra (Waihi), Helen and Colin Amos (Hamilton) and Rex Walsh (Cooranbong, NSW); her 10 grandchildren; and her two great-grandchildren. Muriel worked in the Wellington Sanitarium cafe. She attended Longburn College in 1938 and 1939. In Auckland, Muriel ran the first Papatoetoe Pathfinders and VBS programs.

*Les Worsley*

**Petrie,** Andrea Rosamond (nee Smith), born 10.9.1957 in Melbourne, Vic; died 13.4.05 in Bethlehem Hospital, Melbourne, after a six-year battle with a terminal illness. On 17.2.91 she married Bruce. She is survived by her husband; her mother Pamela Smith; and her sisters, Louise and Melissa. From the age of 15 Andrea worked in Victoria and Western Australia for Sanitarium Health Food Company, until the retail division closed in WA. She then worked in Risk Management at the South Pacific Division office as worker's compensation coordinator. Andrea never complained once during her terrible illness and always praised God for the daily blessings that came her way. Four people, including one of her carers, are continuing to attend the NET05 program started in their home, care of the satellite ministries.

*Craig Gillis, Valerian Mohanu*

**Searle,** Freida Anna, born 27.6.1919 at Quirindi, NSW; died 18.4.05 in Charles Harrison Nursing Home, Cooranbong.

She is survived by her sister, Daphne Morgan (Victoria Point, Qld). Freida was a hardworking, reliable worker at the Sanitarium Health Food factory in Cooranbong for 43 years. She lived a quiet, consistent Christian life and was a member of Avondale Memorial church from the time of her baptism.

*Jim Beamish, Les Coombe*

**Smith,** May Emily, born 6.5.1917 in Hobart, Tas; died 7.5.05 at Ulverstone. She is survived by her children, Rhona Young (Smithton), Alan (Brisbane, Qld), Olga Wicks (Ulverstone, Tas), Leslie (Cooranbong, NSW), and Alwyne (Rokeby, Tas); and their families. May was a real pioneer who carved out a farm and brought up a family in a remote area south of Hobart. She was known for her hospitality and care, and her desire later in life to preserve the natural heritage of the Tasmanian wilderness.

*Kevin Amos*

**Tuionoula,** Sauimalae Pilikati, born 20.8.1947 in Western Samoa; died peacefully 28.1.04 in Auckland Hospital, NZ. He is survived by his wife, Netini; his daughter, Sau; and his son, Richard. Sauimalae loved his Lord, his family and his church. He especially loved to take part in and support the church's evangelistic programs. As a church elder, his unwavering trust in God during his battle with illness was a powerful inspiration to those who visited with him. His last sermon, when he was very ill and frail, was a blessed and moving occasion. He will be sadly missed in the New Lynn Samoan church.

*Neone Okesene*

**Webber,** Chelsea Walter Edward, born 26.2.1930 at Beaudesert, Qld; died 19.4.05 in Flinders Private Hospital, Adelaide, SA, of





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a terminal illness. On 3.11.85 he married Lorna Hutchinson. He is survived by his wife (Flagstaff Hill); his children to his first marriage, and their spouses, Geoffrey and Angela (Vic), Jenny and Stirling Greenekle, and Glenn (all of SA). He was also looked upon as "Dad" to Lorna's children of her first marriage, Lynette Blake (WA), Keryn Evans (NSW), Mark and Grant Hutchinson (both of SA); his 19 grandchildren; and

three great-grandchildren. Chelsea was a loyal and much respected member of Morphett Vale Adventist church; one of life's true gentlemen. *Allan Croft*

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