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Welcome to the 59th General Conference Session

It is now only a few weeks until Adventism focusses itself upon the General Conference session to take place in Atlanta from June 23-July 4. For those who may not know, this session is the once-every-five-years business meeting of the world church. Administrators and delegates are meant to discuss the issues that are prevalent in our denomination and to debate and vote policy that will guide us through the coming quinquennium.

As usual, there will be numerous streams of communication available to church members, whether they make the journey to Atlanta for the session or follow what is happening from the comfort of their home. The *Adventist Review* will again produce daily print versions of that magazine, comprising the daily record of happenings for its subscribers. Many, if not all, of the union magazines within North America will publish after-the-fact summaries of key events, keeping their membership up-to-date with instantaneous Twitter and Facebook postings live during meetings. And, a welcome sign of change and technological advancement, suitably equipped attendees at this GC session will have all the information they can use and more at their fingertips with an iPhone app developed specifically for the event. There is no good reason that any member anywhere in the world cannot have a full accounting of any relevant actions that may occur within their church as a part of the session.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has been doing business through General Conference sessions since its earliest days, the first session being held in Battle Creek, Michigan in 1863. Countless changes have been made since that time, both to the session meeting format and to the church as a whole. During this upcoming session, the church will again face the opportunity for change on many fronts. Let's pray that it does not run from such an opportunity but embraces it as Wisdom leads. ■

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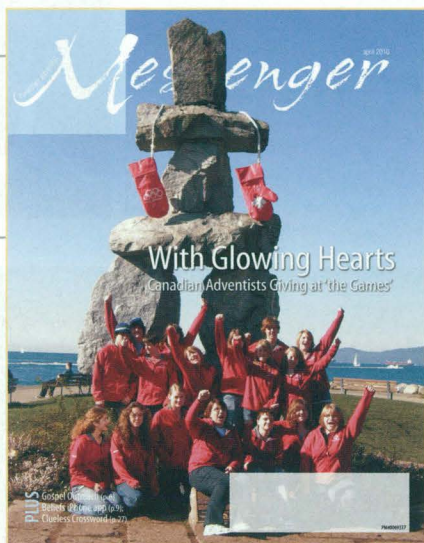


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Your Words

“Why do we revel in our feelings of ‘unity’ with drunk, apostate elements of Babylon?”

RE: “Beliefs iPhone App,” Digital Denomination, April 2010

Not a question. Enjoyed the *Messenger* article about the Beliefs iPhone apps. Thought you may like to also know about an iPhone app that we’ve developed in the Pacific Union called “SpiritRenew.” Visit www.spiritrenew.org. Thanks.

—Rich DuBose, director, Church Support Services

RE: “With Glowing Hearts—More Than Gold,” April 2010

Again, the Olympics have come and gone, a monument to human vanity, idolatry, and ‘feel good’ rebellion against God. I hope our SDA witness included the solemn, needful, life-and-death present truth of the Three Angels’ Messages.

The article presents a very disturbing attitude concerning the spirit and

activity of ecumenism, increasingly at work in the world, and, our church. The ecumenical movement is the mechanism by which the whole world wonders after the Beast. It is not from God and its results are not the blessing of the Holy Spirit. We do, indeed, directly compromise our “unique Biblical values”, and principles, when we link with it.

Why do we boldly rejoice in our flirtation with falling religious organizations? Why do we revel in our feelings of “unity” with drunk, apostate elements of Babylon? This spirit and activity is contrary to our directives from God’s Word.

Movements of revival and evangelism inspired by the Holy Spirit result in deep heart searching, repentance, and a forsaking of the world, a ‘coming out’ of Babylon; not, as some feel, a closer connection and ‘unity’ with these entities.

Can we not see we are fulfilling prophecy—on the wrong side of things?

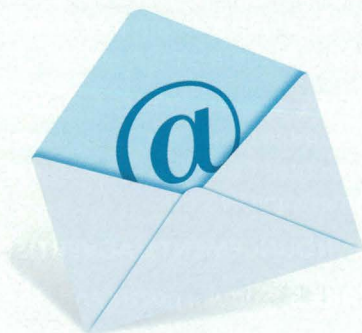
—Ken Lemky, member

RE: Take 5

It is good for children to have fun time at home, but I believe the *Messenger* was made for the church members to read what has been happening in the Canadian conference, not play time for children. (Is this also a play time for kids in the church to distract their attention from what a church really is?) Also, I truly believe that the cartoon section should not be in the *Messenger*. Is the *Messenger* now just a cartoon magazine? What happened to the respect of God?

—Bernice [last name not supplied], member

E-mail comments to steevesc@sdacc.org or mail them to Editor, *Canadian Adventist Messenger*, 1148 King Street East, Oshawa, ON L1H 1H8. Be sure to include your name, contact information, and the name and date of the article(s) you are referencing. 200 words maximum. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Not all letters will be published.



Keep ‘em Comin’!!

At the *Messenger*, we feel like it is our job to get Canadian Adventists talking about topics that are important to all of us. Judging by the recent lack of letters, we haven’t been doing our jobs!

Please let us hear from you about what you like and what you don’t like. Don’t let the “letters” page fade away! Send comments to *Messenger*, 1148 King Street East, Oshawa, ON L1H 1H8 or steevesc@sdacc.org.

We **KNOW** you’ve got opinions. It’s time to share them.

Just a Smile ...

“A smile is not all there is to loving others,
but it is certainly an excellent way to start.”

Recently, I saw a tody. If most of you are like I was a few months ago, you won't have any idea what I am talking about. However, if you come from Jamaica, chances are that you will not only understand what I am talking about but will have seen one yourself. In fact, I went with a friend to Jamaica specifically to see a tody. More accurately, she went to Jamaica to see a tody, and when I saw how everyone's face would light up into a smile when they heard the word, I wanted to see one too.

For those of you who still don't know where this President's Perspective article is going, let me describe the tody I am talking about. A tody is only a few inches tall (or should I say round). It is brightly coloured—mainly emerald green and yellow—and has a largish red beak. That is far from a definitive description, but it is how the bird appeared to me when I finally saw it. A tody has a distinctive flight pattern that I would describe as hopping and rolling and falling from tree limb to tree limb to the undergrowth. It is funny; it is amiable (allowing watchers to get almost within touching distance); and I could not help but smile each time I saw one.

The irony of this observation is that on my trip from Canada to Jamaica, everyone seemed in a particularly negative mood. From the check-in agents, to the baggage handlers, to the airline personnel, everyone seemed to be having a bad day. It was a long day, too, through three airports, and when I arrived I had no luggage. That evening I felt tense, and as I tried to relax I reflected how



much my tenseness was a reflection of the moods of those around me. The only break all day from glum looks was the man on security as we were leaving Calgary. He was joking and thoughtful, and for a moment my spirits rose, too. I had tried during the day to be cheerful to other individuals, but I was worn out at the end.

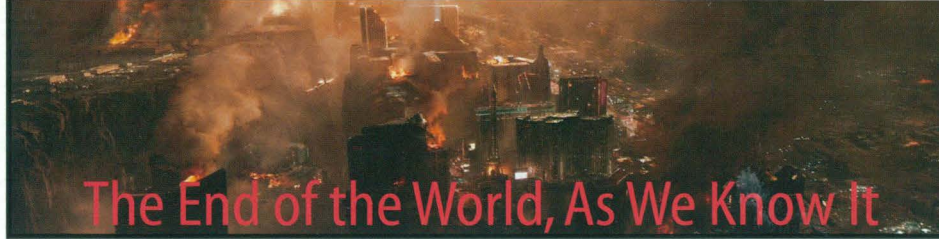
Travel often allows us time to reflect. On this particular occasion I found myself reflecting on the power of good humour, friendliness and a genuine

smile, not to control but to bring warmth, happiness and an environment of trust. I have walked into some churches where everyone is sombre and the focus so much on correctness, or even worse, conflict, that I did not feel comfortable. Have you had that experience? Many can speak of visiting a church and being able to walk in and out without anyone saying a word to them. They may have seen smiles and joy around in the building, but they were never encompassed by that friendliness. However, then there are those churches where you walk in and you never want to walk out again because you feel so much at home. The difference? Individual members who know the power of a heartfelt smile.

A smile is not all there is to loving others, but it is certainly an excellent way to start. I personally feel I have a lot to smile about: I have a God who cares about me, and the more I comprehend his character the more reason there is to be amazed and to want to share His love. Peaceful, good humour, gentleness and genuine friendliness: what better way to reflect our hope and faith in a simple way. Doctrine may come later, but whether it be in a church, at school, on a plane, on the street or with our family, maybe true religion starts with just a smile! ■

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The End of the World, As We Know It

T33nTa1k

I remember hearing some scary things about the end of the world in church when I was little, but it's not talked about much now. What is the end of the world going to be like?

Good question! Jesus said a lot about this and yet, as you've pointed out, we don't talk a lot about it and there is a lot of confusion and misinformation out there, both inside and outside our church. The first thing I want you to know is that you don't need to be afraid. Fear is a natural human reaction to the unknown, but "be not afraid" or similar phrases were often repeated by Jesus (John 14:27–29). Human leaders are often tempted to use the sensational and "scary" to motivate people to do what they want them to do. Jesus never did this. So let's look quickly at what Jesus did say about the end of the world:

In Matthew 24:37–39, Jesus described the end as the days of Noah were before the flood. In Luke 17:28, Jesus said it will be as the days of Lot just before the fire destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. From these two passages we learn that life in their time was pretty much business as usual until everything changed very quickly and the world as they knew it ended.

Matthew 24, Mark 13 and Luke 21 all describe world events leading up to Jesus' sudden and unexpected return. Much of what they quote Jesus saying are events we've come to see as normal—earthquakes, war, disease, etc. Revelation 18 describes a massive economic meltdown.

So which is it? Is it life as normal until Jesus bursts on to the scene of human history again, bringing planet earth to a halt and His children to heaven? Or, is it a series of intensifying cataclysmic events as depicted in recent Hollywood offerings such as *Armageddon* and, most recently, *2012*? Wasn't it Jesus who described both? Could it be both? Is that possible? What if the world slowly just gets more chaotic? So slowly that we just accept the changes as the new normal? What if amid all the problems, world leaders keep forecasting peace and safety? What if the general consensus is that life as usual will not only continue but that we're just on the verge of a new dawn of peace and prosperity? What if "the end of the world" isn't some mystical, scary or sci-fi event in the future? What if we're living the end of the world right now and we just don't realize it? Did the people in Noah's day really believe "the end of the world" was right in front of them? Did Sodom and Gomorrah believe it?

Jesus simply said, Watch and pray, because you won't know when I'm coming!
(Mark 13:35)

So don't let the fear mongers who try and scare you into obedience and heaven bother you. Following God shouldn't be fearful. On the other hand, don't allow the appearance of "normal" lull you into thinking that His return is some far-off event that has no relevance to you or your life. His promise to come back is precious to me, and I pray it will be the same for you.

Creation Corner for Kids

Blue-footed Booby

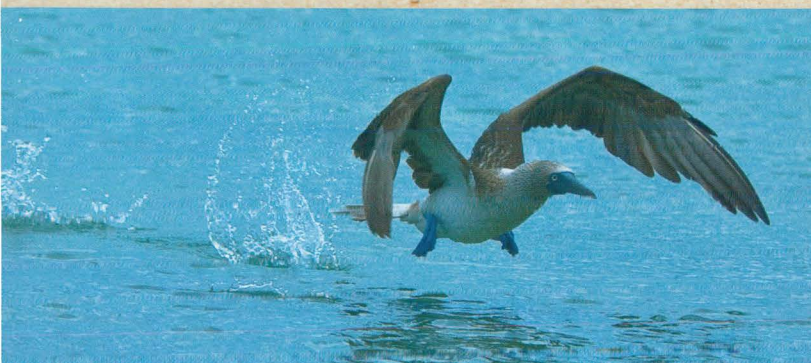
Boobies are aquatic birds that live around the equator, especially around the Galapagos Islands. Somewhat similar in shape to black cormorants, boobies, like cormorants, are great divers. They can dive from high in the sky and swim well under water, making them excellent fishers.

But of course, that's not what's most special about blue-footed boobies. The surprising blue colour of their feet is what makes blue-footed boobies stand apart from the crowd. Blue-footed boobies don't seem to be shy about their feet. When mating, they strut about with feet lifted high to get even more attention.

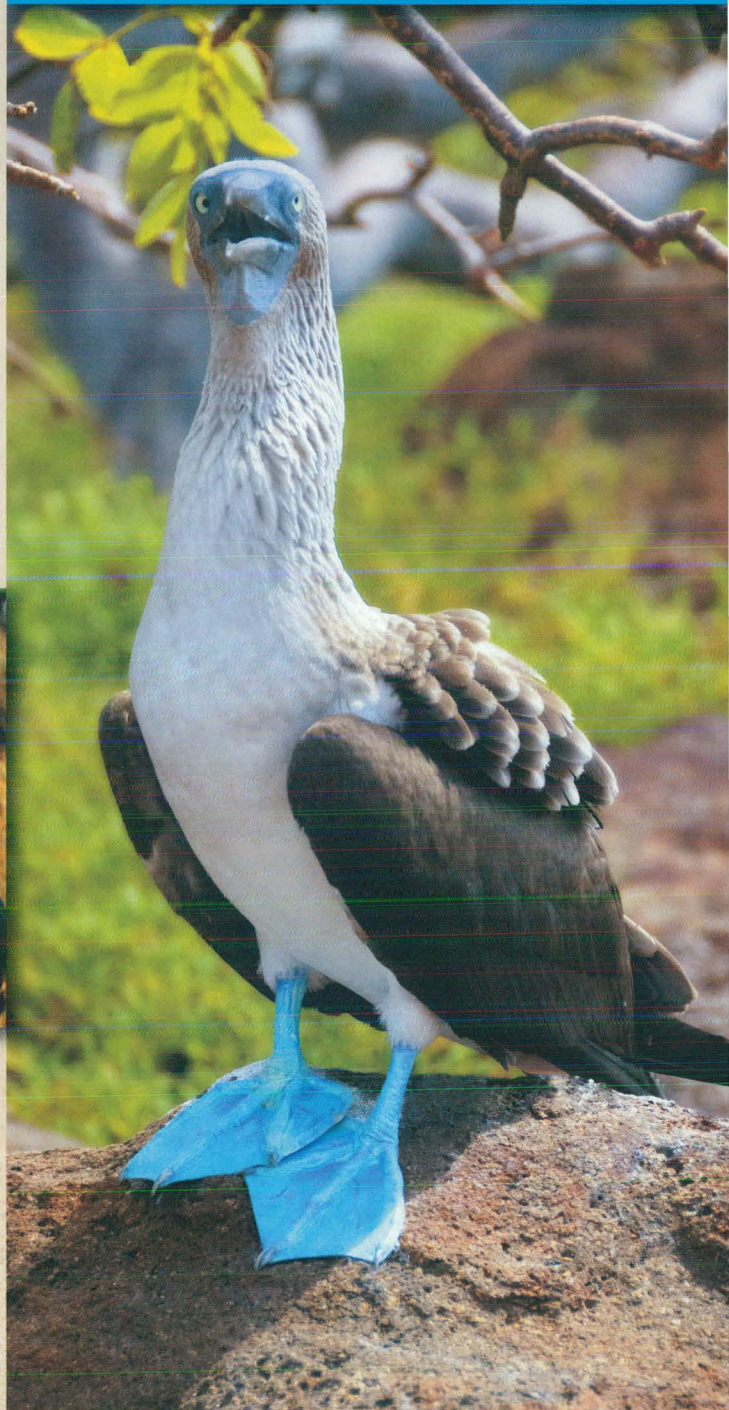


Do it. Get a paper and pencil. Read Titus 2:11–14. Make a list of the traits given here that make God's people different from the rest of the world. What other characteristics can you add to this list? What are some of the invisible characteristics only seen by God that mark God's peculiar people? Can you see these characteristics in yourself? Ask God to help you to be His peculiar treasure (Exodus 19:5).

Want to see the blue-footed booby in actions? Check out <http://kids.nationalgeographic.com/Animals/CreatureFeature/Bluebooby>



“Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.” Titus 2:14



Think about it. Blue-footed boobies are really peculiar birds. Not only do they have a funny-sounding name, but they look funny, too. And unlike all other birds, their feet are shockingly blue. Some people think that Seventh-day Adventists have a funny name. And strange as it seems to some people, Seventh day Adventists go to church on Saturday and keep the seventh day holy. Should these be the only things about us that make us a peculiar people?

Whatever happened to H.I.?!

“HI? Do you mean ‘Hi’ as in hello?”

If you are as old as I am (let’s not get into numbers now!), you may recognize the abbreviation for “Harvest Ingathering.” This program for support of our world mission started almost accidentally by Jasper Wayne, a nurseryman with an interest in missions and sharing Adventist literature. He ordered 50 copies of *Signs of the Times* in 1903. He began handing out copies at the post office, moments after opening the parcel. Wayne would share the literature, kindly asking people for a donation to missions. It took not even an hour for him to distribute all his magazines and collect more than four dollars!

Less than two weeks after his success at the post office, it seemed that an error had been made in his favour: an unexpected parcel arrived, and in it were 50 more copies of the *Signs* issue. He decided to give these away as well, this time asking for a more generous donation. He soon found himself sharing his last copy and calculating a \$26 profit! Wayne was so excited that he ordered enough *Signs* to keep him busy for the rest of the year.

Some people, notably church leaders, frowned upon Wayne’s method, saying it was inappropriate to “beg money from the Gentiles.” The following year, however, when Wayne shared his story with fellow believers at the Nebraska campmeeting, W. C. White happened to be in the audience and was impressed that his mother, Ellen White, should also hear the story from Wayne himself. She, too, commended Wayne and strongly supported this kind of ministry. At that point, it did not take long for the local conference to acknowledge their official support as well.

As conference after conference caught on to Wayne’s plan, the General Conference officially endorsed it in 1908. A magazine was prepared describing Adventist humanitarian work and an invitation to contribute. Over time,

after continued success, the world church developed an annual, global campaign that became known as “Harvest Ingathering” (and later, simply “Ingathering”). Efforts were made to involve virtually every church member. Today, Adventists all over the world continue in this commitment to share truth and support missions. The total received during 2008 exceeded 11 million dollars.

It has historically been the privilege and responsibility of the conferences and churches to “do Ingathering,” demonstrating Adventist Christian commitment to the poor and needy of the world. The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada centralized this program with ADRA Canada about 16 years ago. Working with ADRA not only brings transparency to the work but also puts the funds through various matching arrangements so that the final value of donations is far greater. ADRA Canada prepares fundraising materials for use by all members, realizing cost savings and providing a uniform “Canadian” format. Perhaps an unfortunate side effect is a loss of “ownership” by conferences and churches.

ADRA Canada vigorously addresses the church vision, of “Proclaiming Christ, Nurturing Believers and Serving Humanity.” ADRA Canada primarily addresses the third aspect of this vision but, in so doing, also achieves the first (just as in Jesus’ ministry, serving others and revealing Himself was one and the same). What can you do?

Become a “Jasper Wayne.” Find a way to support the ADRA Annual Appeal.

Check out the Fundraising Powerkit from the ADRA Canada office (or visit <http://www.adra.ca/Page.aspx?pid=297>). You can even do “electronic Ingathering” on our website!

Giving from your own pocket. For many, the easiest way is online with a credit card or bank account.

Organize an appropriate event in your church for fundraising.

Imagine what would happen if every Seventh-day Adventist in Canada raised just \$100 a year for ADRA Canada. That is only \$8.33 a month! Most of us can give that much out of our pocket, no matter what our age or circumstances. And if we ask our relatives, colleagues or neighbours for support (use the ADRA Canada Calendar or Gift Catalogue to get started), the task becomes even easier. If we did this, the donations to ADRA Canada would triple, and the amazing work done around the world would greatly increase.

But don’t forget—Ingathering since Wayne’s time has always been about more than just money. It has been about relationships with our neighbours and communities. You can be proud of our church’s humanitarian work, and you can reach out to non-Adventist Canadians in a positive way.

Jasper Wayne—may his tribe increase! ■



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(PART 2)

ADVENTIST CHURCH CONNECT

LAST MONTH I DISCUSSED the Adventist Church Connect (ACC) content management system that the North American Division is providing free to every Seventh-day Adventist church and school in Bermuda, Canada and the United States. I also mentioned that we would continue our look at the ACC system and highlight some of its main features. With such a powerful tool and so many useful features, it was difficult to build a “best features” list, however I did put together my thoughts on some of ACC’s most useful ACC features.

PRAYER REQUEST FEATURE

The prayer request feature allows site visitors to submit prayer requests that are directed to any number of email addresses you wish (prayer teams, elders, pastors, etc.) It also immediately sends a response back to the site visitor with Bible promises that relate to their request. Prayer requests can then be followed up with a personal email.

One particular prayer request I received, approximately three years ago, was from a mother in Alberta. She stated that she had reached the very lowest time of her life. She had lost her job, her marriage was in ruins, and she was having suicidal thoughts. She was asking us to pray for her situation and that God would work in a very special way. After I received the email, I prayerfully responded with some encouraging words. Long story short: she ended up attending my church in Kelowna with her two kids and has made some very good friends.

The prayer request feature has been a doorway to many new relationships and a wonderful tool for providing spiritual encouragement and prayer for many people.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The ACC calendar tool allows departments to enter and categorize their own events. You can attach documents such as bulletin inserts, agendas and special messages to each event. Another calendar feature allows you to add events from the local conference, union and North American Division. This is a great way for church members to stay informed about upcoming events and programs, especially

when they are away or misplace their church bulletin.

PHOTO GALLERY

The photo gallery feature is a great tool to display those church events and special programs you want others to get a glimpse of. It is also a great way to showcase the church’s outreach and ministry programs, such as a strong youth program, cooking schools, CHIP, or special holiday events, etc.

AUDIO AND VIDEO FEATURE

The audio and video feature, which is not free, provides tools for uploading audio and video files—church sermons, for instance. Website visitors can then listen to or view the files. Information can be added about each file.

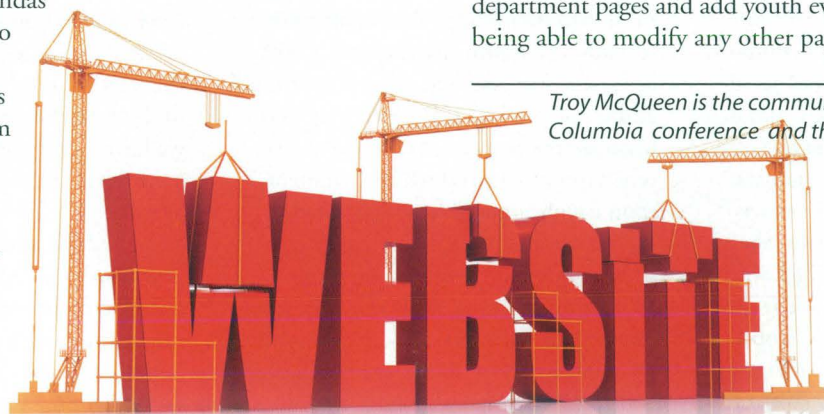
Adding audio and video to a website has proved to attract more site visitors. At one of my former churches, the online sermons were being viewed by many people from all over the world. One such visitor was a Christian businessman from Australia. One day, he sent me an email explaining that his wife was not a Christian and did not want him attending church. “I watched your sermon online, and it really touched my life,” he stated. “From now on I am going to make your church website my virtual church.”

BUILT-IN USER LEVELS

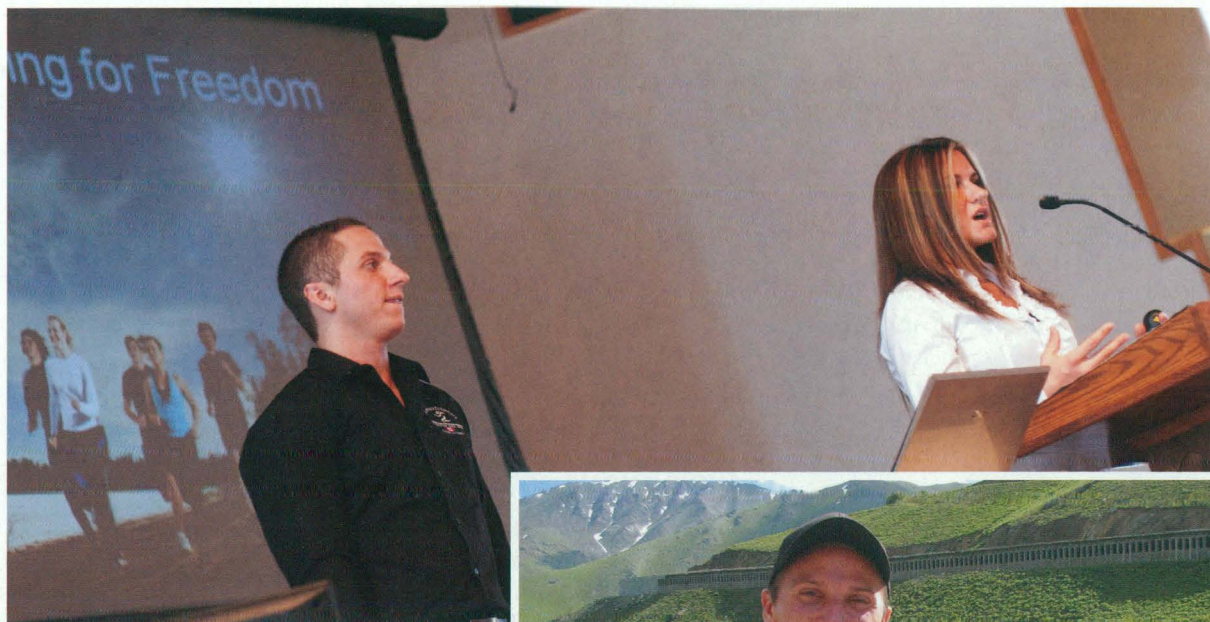
With the ACC built-in user levels, there are several preconfigured levels of access, such as member, author, editor and administrator. Also added to this section is the ability of the administrator to create additional user levels as needed.

In addition to user levels, ACC allows for individual users to be assigned permission to add or modify specific pages or access specific features. For example, your youth leader could be given permission to add articles and photos to the youth department pages and add youth events to the calendar without being able to modify any other pages on that site. ■

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ADVENTIST CHURCH CONNECT, VISIT [HTTP://ADVENTISTCHURCHCONNECT.COM](http://adventistchurchconnect.com).



Above: Jared and Azalea presenting Freedom Run 5000 at the A Better World 20th Annual Humanitarian Day Service Program at the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church, Lacombe, Alberta

Right: Jared and Azalea in Afghanistan



CUC Students Build Schools in Afghanistan

Both arrived on campus four years earlier as eager first-year students just wanting to survive the transition from high school to university life. Four years later with their education secured, Azalea Lehndorff, a fourth-year Biology major, and Jared Webb, a fourth-year Psychology major, look to give back and share the gift of education with the girls of Afghanistan.

For Lehndorff, paying for her own education was initially a struggle. She arrived on campus not knowing if she could pay for her tuition and spent the next two years working multiple jobs just to keep her in school. It wasn't until her last two years that she was able to get higher-paying jobs, giving her more time to enjoy her university experience. It was this initial struggle with finances that encouraged and directed her current

project. An avid runner, Lehndorff created Freedom Run 5000, a project to raise \$500,000 to build 100 schools for girls in Afghanistan. The goal is to raise money to build classrooms by running 5,000 km across Canada. She enlisted her friend and classmate Jared Webb to help and organize the project. Webb was at first reluctant, but Lehndorff's excitement soon caught on and he was hooked.

Most students in their final year of university would probably be more focused on finishing their own education rather than ensuring someone else gets an education. For Webb, the fulfillment and fun he experienced working on Freedom Run 5000 showed him what he wanted to do with his life: help other people. With his background in Psychology, Webb has been accepted

into a Master's program in International Relations and Development at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. He hopes to use his Psychology background to help him better understand the people he is helping. "If we can understand the people behind the project we have a better chance on how to work as an NGO or aid organization," says Webb.

Lehndorff and Webb both realize how important education is. It has changed their lives and they know it can change other people's lives as well. Lehndorff values her education at Canadian University College. It has provided here with an environment where she can give back. "Each person is allowed their individuality to develop their own ideas and vision . . . but we are

still unified and seeking the same goal ultimately . . . that is something positive on a Christian campus that I have really appreciated.” She continues, “Education is not empowering only in the terms of literacy but also provides the ability for the people to evaluate what other people are saying about the Koran, world events . . . a way to combat poverty and extremism.” The group is thinking long-term. The classrooms they want to build are their way of empowering not just this generation of Afghan women but also future generations.

Needing direction, the two partnered with A Better World, a Lacombe-based international development organization. The partnership helped to add direction to the unbridled enthusiasm the two possessed. “I met with Eric Rajah (director

of A Better World) and he was very open and didn’t squash my dreams. . . . that was very important and it encouraged me,” said Lehndorff. Rajah was impressed by the enthusiasm and vision of the team and knew that the project could be a success. “It is exciting to see young people take the lead. Their vision and hard work attracted me to partner with them. Their personal interest in education and how they wanted to share it with other people impressed me and the donors. The donors were impacted by the fact that these young people were willing to sacrifice and go to Afghanistan for the project,” remarked Rajah. With almost \$50,000 already raised, the team will travel with Rajah and A Better World to the ground-breaking of the first Freedom Run 5000 school in Afghanistan.

It continually amazes both students how far the project has progressed. The support has renewed their faith in the charity of others. Lehndorff still glows with excitement after a man approached her at a donors’ luncheon and handed her a cheque for \$5,000 and requested, “Can I buy a classroom?” Webb says, “I can’t believe people believe in us this much. . . . We have been working on this for so long . . . but at the same time it also feels like we haven’t done much yet. People do care.” He continues, “We are nobody . . . just a couple of students in Alberta with a dream that some people are going to think is outrageous, but we are going for it.” ■

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CUC’S SCHEDULE

CAMP MEETING

Other school representatives will also be available at your local campmeeting. Stop by and see what’s happening at CUC. For our full campmeeting schedule, visit our campmeeting website at www.cauc.ca/campmeeting.

May 7–8	Kelowna, B.C.	Kristy Grovet, Enrolment Advisor
May 29	Toronto, Ont.	Danielle Goulet, Enrolment Advisor
June 4–6	Hazelton, B.C.	Paul and Donna Lehman, Faculty
June 23–July 3	Atlanta, Ga.	Danielle Goulet, Enrolment Advisor, Kristy Grovet, Enrolment Advisor
June 30 – July 3	Atlanta, Ga.	Jerrold Ritchey, VP for Advancement
July 16–22	Bowden, Alta.	Jerrold Ritchey, VP for Advancement, Kristy Grovet, Enrolment Advisor
July 22	Bowden, Alta.	Dr. Andrea Luxton, President
July 21–24	Woody Acres, Nfld.	Danielle Goulet, Enrolment Advisor
July 23–31	Hope, B.C.	Jerrold Ritchey, VP for Advancement, Kristy Grovet, Enrolment Advisor
July 25–30	Pugwash, N.S.	Danielle Goulet, Enrolment Advisor
August 6–8	Theodore, Sask.	Jerrold Ritchey, VP for Advancement, Kristy Grovet, Enrolment Advisor

RISE ABOVE’S SCHEDULE

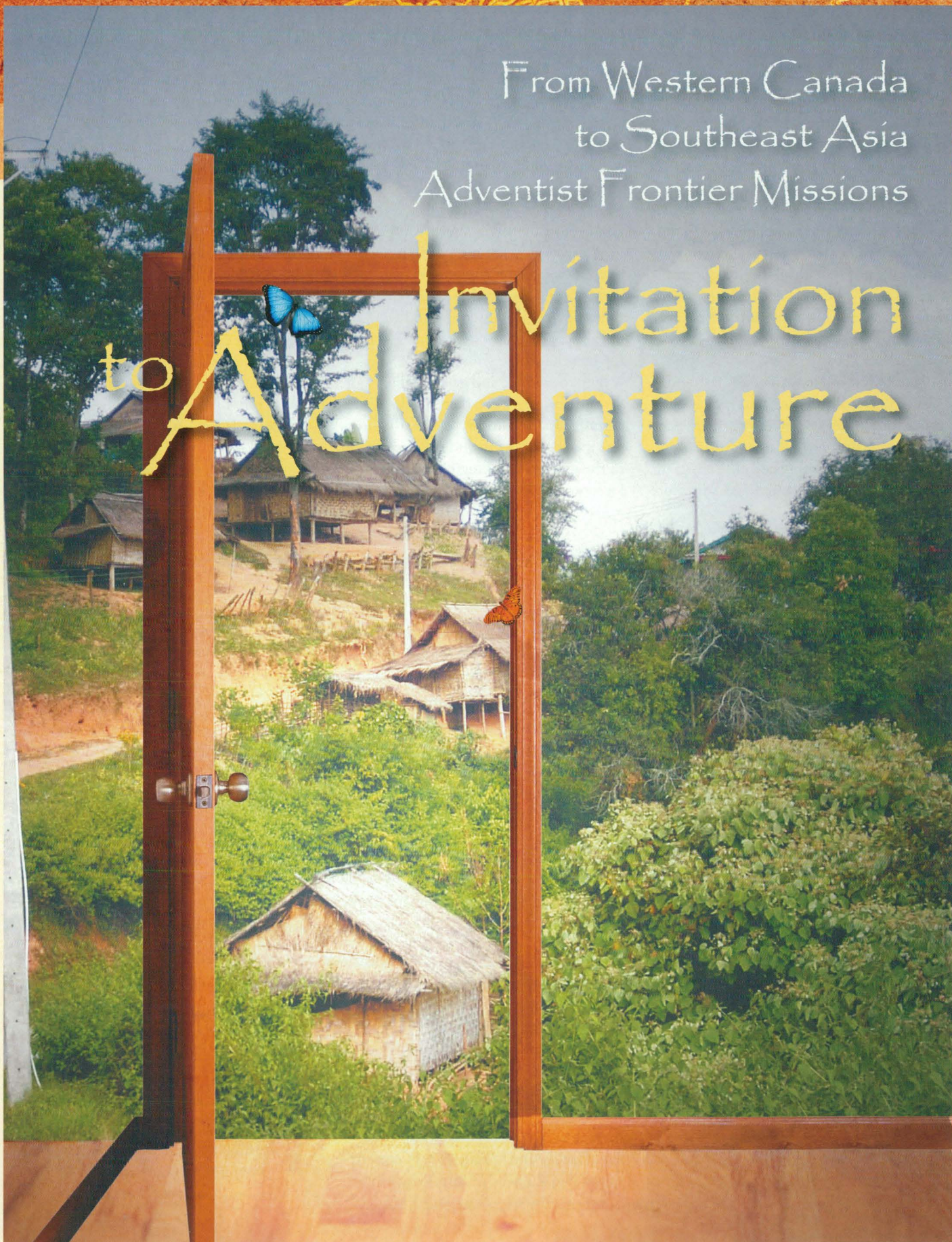
CAMP MEETING

May 29	Toronto Campmeeting, International Centre, Toronto, ON
June 12	Southern Ontario Campmeeting, Simcoe, ON
June 29 – July 3	General Conference Session, Atlanta, GA
July 16–17	Alberta Campmeeting, Foothills Camp, Bowden, AB
July 19–21	Newfoundland Campmeeting, Woody Acres Camp, NF
July 23–25	Maritime Campmeeting, Pugwash Camp, Pugwash, NS
July 28–31	British Columbia Campmeeting, Camp Hope, Hope, BC

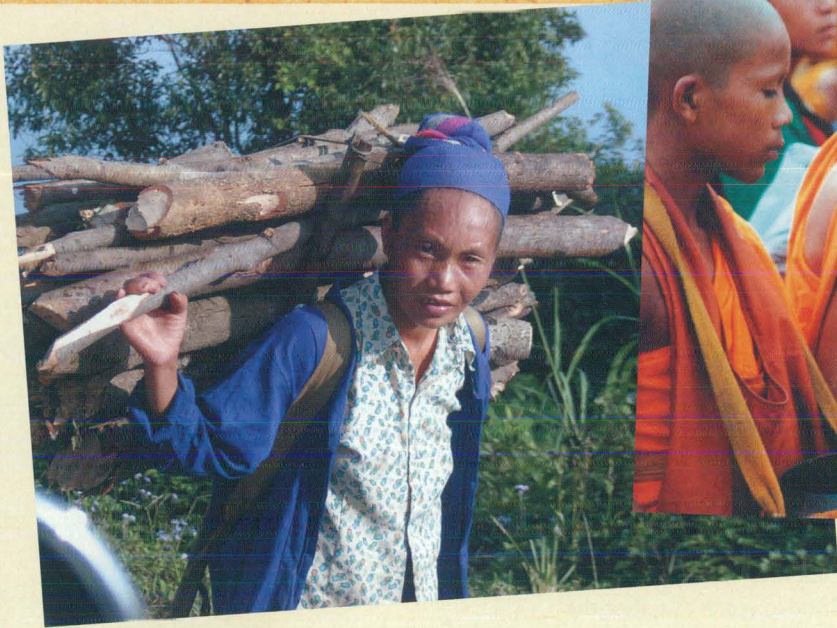
Check our website at www.cauc.ca/riseabove for more dates and our summer travel blog.

From Western Canada
to Southeast Asia
Adventist Frontier Missions

to An Invitation to Adventure



“... He was calling us into the missionary ranks.”



Life before our call

About five years ago, as I was preparing to start my last year of university studies, Joseph¹ and I began asking ourselves some important questions. Did we just want to stay in Alberta and get good jobs, raise a family, own a comfortable house and try to keep up with everyone else's lifestyle, or did we want something more? Half joking, Joseph suggested we could sell everything, move overseas and be missionaries. And why not to Southeast Asia, where Joseph had travelled extensively? Since I had never been to a third-world country, he insisted it would be good for us to take a trip and see for ourselves what missionaries were doing there.

A few months later, with backpacks on our shoulders, we left Alberta for Southeast Asia. From high school, Joseph knew Braden and Johanna Pewitt, Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM)

missionaries to the Pnong in Cambodia, so we spent 10 days with them at their church-planting project in the Cambodian hills. We visited several Pnong villages and learned a few phrases in the local dialect. We ate rice and squash soup with the people. We quickly saw how desperately the Pnong people needed to hear the good news of the gospel.

We then went to visit more AFM missionaries in Thailand—the Sorensens and the Mitchells. We also met the Holbrooks, who were supervising AFM projects in Southeast Asia. Tim Holbrook told us about an AFM call to a nearby closed country where mission work was illegal. As we continued our trip, we prayed about the call. We asked the Lord for signs, and He gave us many clear indications that He was calling us into the missionary ranks. In December 2006, we launched to AFM's project among the Buddhist Tai-Kadai people in a closed country in Southeast Asia.

What are we doing?

For more than two years now, we have been gathering information for a cultural study—what the Tai-Kadai people believe and why they believe it, what people do every day, how they deal with sickness and adversity, how they celebrate key life events, and how their worldview drives their decisions. We gather information by talking with the monks at the temple, visiting casually with the neighbours, seeking out teachers and authorities in the community, and researching local lifestyle via the Internet and verifying any assumptions on the street. This information helps us analyze local beliefs and truly begin to understand cultural core values and worldviews. With these insights, we will create unique Bible studies that target the issues closest to the hearts of our people. This approach has already proven effective among several other



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people groups, facilitating the growth of strong Adventist Christians who become leaders of growing churches that continue to reach out after the missionaries leave. In fact, by the time you read this, we will have already begun these lesson studies.

Grandma Meetao

Grandma Meetao is a sweet old lady who lives in the house next to ours. Every morning, she puts on a special shirt and scarf and carries a large bamboo basket of food to the Buddhist temple to feed the monks. In all the time we have been here, we have only seen her miss two days, when she was very ill.

It's fun to spend time with Grandma Meetao even though her speech is hard to understand and she doesn't always understand us because of her poor hearing. We enjoy watching her make traditional items, like marigolds on banana-leaf cones that she offers to the Buddha image at the temple. We look forward to the day when we will know the language well enough to share the gospel with Grandma Meetao.

A good friend

Another good friend of ours is a young man in his 20s. Some time ago, he decided he wanted to begin attending our church to learn about God. However, he lived far from us in another city. Instead of giving up his dream, he left his home and moved to our city. He didn't know anyone here, and he had no money, but he believed God would take care of him. He moved into a small room—a closet, really—with a couple of other young men. At least it was a roof over his head, and he could fulfill his heart's desire to study the Bible with Christians and learn about Christ.

Check out www.afmsociety.ca, where you can learn more about Adventist Frontier Missions Society and read missionary stories and articles. Because we are working in a country closed to evangelism, our identity is protected on this site. However, we would love to hear from you, so please email us at inara@safe-mail.net. ■

*"Elizabeth Inara" works with
Adventist Frontier Missions*

1 Joseph, Elizabeth, Hannah and Hadassah Inara aren't our real names. They're pen names we use when writing about our ministry with Adventist Frontier Missions in a country where Christian evangelism is illegal. Though the government adamantly denies the fact, Christians are persecuted every day here. This makes protecting our identities and those of the other missionaries and believers here critical to the success of our project.

Worthy is the Lamb Manitoba/Saskatchewan Campmeeting

August 6 to August 14 at Camp Whitesand, Theodore, Saskatchewan



Gordon Botting
Stewardship Director,
Pacific Union
Conference



Jim Gaull
Pastor, School
Chaplain (FVAA)
British Columbia
Conference of
Seventh-day
Adventists



Pavel Goia
Pastor,
Wisconsin Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists



Nikolaus Satelmajer
Associate Ministerial
Secretary and Editor,
Ministry, General
Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists



**Mike and
Gayle Tucker**
Speaker/Director,
Associate Speaker,
Faith For Today



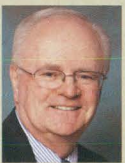
**Phil and
Eileen Brewer**
Founder/President,
Makeover Chef,
Silver Hills Lifestyle
Makeover Spa,
Lumby, B.C.



Steve Reasor
Chaplain,
College Heights
Christian School,
Alberta Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists

Ancient Words British Columbia Campmeeting

July 23 to July 31 at Camp Hope, Hope, British Columbia



Lowell Cooper
General Vice-
President,
General Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists



Bill Santos
Speaker/Director,
It Is Written,
Canada



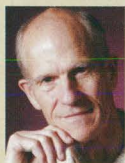
Ty Gibson
Speaker/Director,
Light Bearers Ministry



**Martin
Doblmeier**
Founder/President,
Journey Films
Alexandria,
Virginia



Des Cummings, Jr.
Vice-President,
Florida Hospital



David Allen
(Retired) Bible
Teacher/Pastor,



Neil Nedley
Author/Speaker,
Nedley Clinic,
Ardmore, Oklahoma
President,
Weimar Institute

Lift Him Up Alberta Campmeeting

July 16 to July 24 at Foothills Camp, Bowden, Alberta



Alvin Kibble
Vice-President
North American
Division of
Seventh-day
Adventists



David Klinedinst
Personal Ministries
Director,
Christian Record
Services



Andrea Luxton
President,
Canadian
University College



Charles Sandefur
President,
ADRA International



Homer Trecartin
Associate Secretary,
General Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists



Ted N.C. Wilson
Vice-President,
General
Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists

Free Indeed—Thank You Jesus Maritime Campmeeting

July 23 to July 31 at Camp Pugwash, Pugwash, Nova Scotia



Dan Jackson
President,
Seventh-day
Adventist Church
in Canada



Bill Liversidge
Speaker/Director,
Creative Media
Ministries



Steve Wohlberg
Speaker/Director,
White Horse
Ministries



Charles Sandefur
President,
ADRA
International



**Nicole
Thorsteinson**
Teen Speaker,
Charlottetown
SDA Church



Donna Jackson
Family Ministries
Director,
Ontario Conference
of Seventh-day
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Ron Woolsey
Speaker/Director,
The Narrow Way
Ministries



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Soloist,
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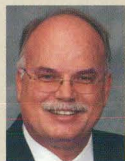
Ken Corkum
President,
Maritime
Conference of
Seventh-day
Adventists

Even at the Door Newfoundland Campmeeting

July 19 to July 24 at Camp Woody Acres, Southwest Pond, Newfoundland



Lilya Wagner
CFRE Director,
North American
Division of Seventh-
day Adventists



Fred Kinsey
Speaker, Voice of
Prophecy, North
American Division
of Seventh-day
Adventists



John Ramsay
Vice-President
for Finance,
Seventh-day
Adventist Church
in Canada



Christine
Wollmann
Soloist,
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Marvin Moore
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Pacific Press
Publishing
Association,
Nampa, Idaho



Gary Hodder
President,
Seventh-day
Adventist Church in
Newfoundland and
Labrador



Bryan Lee
Vice-President
Recruiting,
Canadian University
College

Upcoming Regional Campmeetings in Ontario

Southern Ontario
June 12 at Norfolk County Fairgrounds



Mansfield
Edwards
President,
Ontario Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists



Glenn DeSilva
Associate Director,
Camp Frenda and
Men's Ministries
Ontario Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists

Northeastern Ontario Campmeeting
September 4-6 in Monetville, Ontario



Mansfield Edwards
President,
Ontario Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists

Focus on Jesus Filipino Campmeeting—Alberta

August 26-29 at Foothills Camp, Bowden, Alberta



Simeon Rosete
Senior Pastor,
Central Filipino
S.D.A. Church, Los
Angeles, California



Daniel Ocampo
Regional Night
Chaplain,
Adventist Midwest
Health, Hinsdale,
Illinois

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Ontario

Community Guest Day

Community Guest Day at Mount Olive church is now in the annals of history. It was a testament to what can be achieved with careful planning and thoughtful contemplation. With the direction of the Holy Spirit, the day's activities were executed with great ease. All were blessed as we praised and worshipped.

The service began with music led vibrantly by the Mount Olive choristers. The sound resonated through the wooden beams reminding us of how beautiful the choirs of heaven will be. The Intercessory Prayer was offered with passion and the song of meditation was breathtaking. These and other significant contributions led to the main

course: a sermon entitled, "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

Garth Geddes, pastor, reflected on the popular 1980s' hit by Tina Turner. Our attention was then brought to the life of a Hosea, a prophet who was instructed to marry Gomer, a daughter of harlotry, and the question, "... what's love got to do with it?" was answered with an affirmative, "everything," for it was the love of God, the true Agape love that brought Him to the earth, kept Him on the cross and raised Him from the death He did not have to suffer.

In the evening, many returned to the church to find it dressed in décor fit for a wedding. The premise of the program, "God's Table" was to bring each visitor

to the table which God invites us to partake in when He will come again. After the entry of Jesus, we were introduced to other Biblical characters, who were known for their spiritual victories. The angels dressed in white lined the sides of the church, creating an imprinted image of the courts above.

Though the church was beautifully decorated, the word of God tells us that, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." Let us all make it our calling to be there on that wonderful day. ■

—*Krystal Brown, member*

British Columbia

Thrift Store Ministry

The Duncan Seventh-day Adventist Church has been home to an exciting thrift store ministry for over a decade. The store normally opens for one and a half hours on Sunday mornings and gives area residents an opportunity to find bargains and recycle unwanted goods. A portion of the proceeds is combined with ADRA Canada funding to provide emergency food hampers for people needing temporary assistance. It has been a wonderful way to get to know the people in the community and assist with their needs.

On January 30, 2010, in an effort to raise money and awareness for ADRA's

relief work in Haiti, the thrift store hours were extended, and it was publicized that all funds contributed that day would be donated to ADRA Canada. The store had much more activity than usual, and we were able to raise \$188.20, which was doubled because it was matched by the Canadian government.

Then, to provide the community with an update on the relief efforts in Haiti, Nick Trent, area resident and program coordinator for ADRA Canada, spoke at the Duncan Seventh-day Adventist Church on February 20. Trent was part of the ADRA team that went to Haiti and surveyed the damage

and made plans for immediate and future relief. He spoke of the valuable work that ADRA is doing in partnership with Global Medic and other agencies to provide Haitians with their basic needs.

How grateful we are to be able to minister to our community—both locally and around the world.

"He who opposes the poor shows contempt for their maker, but whoever is kind to the needy honors God" (Prov. 14:31). ■

—*Linda Wilkinson, communications coordinator*

SDA Church in Canada



Even months after the earthquake, one immediately gets the feeling, after landing in Port au Prince, that Haiti is indeed a small country in trouble. On the drive across the city, the real state of affairs begins to dawn on a visitor. The roads are in various states of disrepair. As I observe the many buildings and houses that have been destroyed, I get a feeling for what seems a hopeless situation.

Having been in other poor countries coping with disasters, I recognize hopelessness in the eyes of many of the people. They are homeless. Aid agencies have supplied tens of thousands of tents as temporary shelters, but replacing so many thousands of homes is going to take a very long time, and shelters meant to be temporary often become somewhat permanent. (New Orleans is a sad example of this.) But these people will soon face the rainy season and the possibility of a hurricane. What will they do in the resulting water, mud and winds?

As I walk through some of the hundreds of tent camps, it is easy to think that everyone is happy, as the Haitians, in most cases, are a happy and resilient people. It is wonderful to see the children as they play, in their innocence enjoying the life they have. Problems of wind and

rain never enter their minds, but, in time, they, too will have to face it.

Health authorities are very concerned about disease spreading in unsanitary, wet conditions, and volunteers have been inoculating thousands to try to prevent a terrible outbreak. Sanitation is a huge problem with so many people living in cramped quarters. Sometimes only a few inches separate the tents. There are more than 800,000 people living in tents and shanties.

There seem to be good amounts of food in the markets, and the aid agencies are supplying emergency rations for those who have little or no income. The ones suffering the most are the elderly whose care homes were destroyed; they are unable to do much for themselves, and many of the caregivers are no longer alive.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Haiti numbers approximately 330,000 members. Many churches have been destroyed or damaged in some way. There is an ongoing fear that the churches are unsafe, and people are afraid to go inside and worship. A consultation with church leadership in Port-au-Prince brings the recommendation that our first efforts should be to repair these buildings. Inspection by an engineer

will be necessary to ascertain their structural integrity and how the needed repairs should be made. Full rebuilding will be necessary for the badly damaged or destroyed buildings.

The special Haiti-rebuilding offering on February 6 was collected to rebuild and repair the Adventist infrastructure in a country with so many Adventists. Approximately \$200,000 was been raised. The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada (SDACC) has committed \$25,000 of its own funds to the rebuilding. The earlier offering was for ADRA Canada's humanitarian response in the country, to which the SDACC committed an additional \$10,000.

ADRA teams from across the globe, including ADRA Canada, are providing food, good water, medicines, etc., for approximately 300,000 people and supplying many tents. There is no doubt that ADRA and the churches of the North American Division will be working side-by-side in Haiti for many years to come. ■

— *Oliver Lofton-Brook,*
Special Projects director,
SDACC

North American Division

IGNITION: Setting Young Adults on Fire



“IGNITION was a safe space for me to worship God and learn more of how He wants me to serve His children,” shared 31-year-old Michaela Lawrence. “It’s timing was perfect, as only God can orchestrate.”

A radiant mix of fellowship, discipleship, and worship took place at the third IGNITION: Young Adult Summit, held April 7-11, 2010, in Columbus, Ohio. In addition to general sessions, ministry workshops, and mentoring intensives, an encounters café was held nightly until midnight, set in an inviting and relaxed atmosphere of candlelit tables and refreshment. Acoustic worship sets, watching film segments, focusing on Ephesians 2, and entering into lively discussion were all part of the experience.

“I can think of no better experience than being in God’s presence at the encounters café,” shared 28-year-old, Adrian Riojas from Arlington, Texas. “The simple and elegant worship was so uplifting.”

Kris Bryant, a 24-year-old from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma shared, “The encounters café allowed me to re-center and re-focus my spiritual walk with Jesus.”

After times of collective worship, all were encouraged to stay by and chat. I was personally blessed by the opportunity to connect with other young adults. Eclectic discussions went

late in the night. Whether musing about the Sabbath or sharing our heartaches for those far from God, I relished the conversations and the candor—I learned a lot.

“I enjoyed hanging out with other young adults,” felt Kris Eckenroth, a 32-year-old from Reading, Pennsylvania. “The discussions were meaningful and at the same time included lots of laughter.”

An important element of this year’s IGNITION experience was mentorship and discipleship training led by Dr. Tim Elmore of Growing Leaders. Author of the *Habitudes* series, Dr. Elmore offered proven relational skills for fostering leadership in new generations. He was very personable and interactive in his presentation style, pausing for questions and comments as he spoke. Sharing “images that form leadership habits and attitudes [aka habitudes],” Elmore demonstrated how we could be more effective mentors/leaders with young adults.

Richard Castillo, who founded Rewind, a young adult ministry in Oklahoma City, shared, “I had the opportunity to be inspired by others who have the same passions for young adult ministry as I do and gained new inspiration to press forward.”

“I’m still digesting all the notes and knowledge that came from being a part of IGNITION! There was a ton of

useful and inspiring information via speakers and available resources,” raved Brittne Clark, a 26-year-old from Silver Spring, Maryland. “For me, the most meaningful part of the experience was meeting other young adult leaders and realizing that we share some of the same challenges.

Just before leaving IGNITION, the North American Division Young Adult Ministry Advisory [YAMA] was held Sunday morning, affording ministry leaders one more opportunity to share experiences, resources, prayer, and vision.

“It was refreshing to connect with other young adult leaders who are doing great things in their communities,” lauded Kris Bryant.

Brittne Clark added, “We all share a passion for young adult ministry! I’m leaving IGNITION with support, direction, and a network of friends.”

For me as well, the best part of IGNITION was making new friendships. I returned home encouraged by the fellowship, energized by the worship, ready to try out new ideas for ministry. I came away from IGNITION on fire with the courage to shine radiantly in my part of the world.

Beyond the event, IGNITION encourages you to deepen the process of discipling via our website, <http://ignitionblog.wordpress.com> ■

—Joyenne Neal

■ Announcements

PROCESS:

- All announcements (non-profit events, new member notices, birth announcements, weddings, anniversaries, obituaries and tributes) should be emailed to Lori MacDonald lmacdonald@sdacc.org or faxed to her attention at 905/433-0982.
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■ Announcements

Missing Members: the Saint John, N.B., church is looking for the following members: Elizabeth Barter, Pat Boyle, Chris Bullock, Kelly Burns, Clarence Doucette, Michael Gamblin, Kathy Gryles, Sandra Gilchrist, Hans Jensen, Jim Price, Leslie Russell, Jonathan Smith, Adam Kane, Patricia Kane, Paul Thorne, Mary Wolfe and Lacey Wolfe. If you have any information about these members, please contact: Saint John SDA Church, 509 Woodward Ave, Saint John, NB, E2K 4N1, 506/634-1606, or email sdachurchstjohn@rogers.com

Missing Members: the Bonnyville, Alta., church is looking for the following members: Rene Dery, Emily Fabro and Joseph Zysko. If you have any information about these members, please contact Pastor Robert Pohle at rgpohle@yahoo.ca.

Missing Members: the Lloydminster, Alta., church is looking for the following members: Candice Campbell, Rob Hayes, David Huedepohl, Kirstine Keller, James Kenedy, Delmar Tieber, Lynn Tieber, Kim Robinson, Tara Ponto, Ron Ponto and Rod Osmond. If you have any information about

these members, please contact Pastor Robert Pohle at rgpohle@yahoo.ca.

■ New Members

ALBERTA

Larry Leubke was baptized in Sylvan Lake, Alta., on Feb. 6, 2010, by Warren Kay. He is now a member of the Sylvan Lake church.

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Laura Agarand was baptized in Regina, Sask., on Oct. 31, 2009, by Darren Godsoe. She is now a member of the Hill Avenue church.

Henry Cote and **Gary Puts** were baptized in Regina, Sask., on April 10, 2009, by Darren Godsoe. Henry is now a member of the Spirit of Truth Community church and Gary is a member of the Hill Avenue church.

Vitali Michel was baptized in Winnipeg, Man., on April 3, 2010, by Tony Budzik. He is now a member of Mountain-Andrews All Nations church.

ONTARIO

Chris Ferguson was baptized in Belleville, Ont., on Nov. 7, 2009, by Sereivudh Ly. He is now a member of the Belleville church.

Kimhong Ung and **Samuel Ly** were baptized in Belleville, Ont., on Dec. 12, 2009, by Sereivudh Ly. They are now members of the Belleville church.

■ Births

Morgan and **Maddison Ghosh** were born March 9, 2010, to Raelynn (née Couture) and Paul Ghosh of Beaumont, Calif.

■ Anniversaries

Joan and **Stewart Mathieson** of Regina, Sask., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10, 2009. The Mathiesons have six



children: Della (Mark) Thompson, Tracy (David) Renauld, Lynn (Robert) Gall, Jeffery (Amy) Mathieson, Michael (Nicole) Mathieson and Shannon (Matthew) MacDonald. They have 22 grandchildren.

■ Obituaries

Naomi Berthelot was born March 9, 2010, in Langley, B.C., and died March 12, 2010, in Vancouver, B.C. Surviving: parents Nathan and Marie-Helene Berthelot of Aldergrove, B.C., brother Isaac, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

John Phillipchuk was born June 12, 1921, in Chernovitsi, Ukraine, and died Jan. 9, 2010, in North York, Ont. John worked as a translator at the Branson hospital and the Ukrainian church. He also served as a deacon in the Willowdale church. Surviving: wife, Martha; and daughter, Elizabeth of North York.

Mary (née Weich) Hoffman was born Sept. 23, 1914, in Stettler, Alta., and died Dec. 23, 2009, in Red Deer, Alta. Mary is predeceased by her husband, Alfred; son Edmund; brother Walter; and sisters Milly, Ada and Doreen. Surviving: sons Albert (Merlene) of Red Deer and Reinhart (Del) of Vernon, B.C.; daughters, Lou (Herman) Duncan of Edmonton, Alta. and Edith (Arthur) Thomson of Mesa, Ariz.; brothers Dan (Lil) Weich and Ben (June) Weich, both of Hanna, Alta.; sisters Helen Suezle and Emma (Alton) Hoffman, both of Lacombe, Alta.; and 16 grandchildren.

Dorothy (née Fuller) Jones was born April 16, 1936, in Canoe, B.C., and died Dec. 9, 2009, in Kelowna, B.C. Dorothy is predeceased by her brothers George and Michael. Surviving: husband, Wilbur; son, Glenn; daughter, Cindy (Steven) of Brampton, Ont.; brothers Richard (Lavoie) Fuller of Williams Lake, B.C., and Edgar Fuller of Salmon Arm, B.C.; sister, Evelyn (Richard) Warman of Salmon Arm; and three grandchildren.

Warren Krenzler was born May 1, 1941, in Acme, Alta., and died Aug. 2, 2009, in Red Deer, Alta. Warren used his carpentry skills to help in the construction of the Bentley church, where he also served as deacon for many years. He is predeceased by his brothers Willard and Gary, his stepbrother Loren Wombold and his sisters Alice Winkcomplex, Evelyn

Schimer and Marvella Schulze. Surviving: wife, Elsie (née Soanes); sons, Rod (Audrey) of Lacombe, Alta., Dale (Yvonne) of Ponoka, Alta., and Curtis (Monica) of Morningside, Alta.; daughter, Loretta (Jim) Johnson of Fernie, B.C.; brothers Gordon (Doris) of Ridgefield, Wash., and Darrel (Lynda) of Lacombe; stepbrothers Clarence (Alice) Wombold of Lacombe, Ron (Lorraine) Wombold of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Sid (Ann) Wombold of Olds, Alta.; sisters Darline (Boyd) Mattheis of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Sheila (Frank) Minardi of Ponoka; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frederick Theodore Krym was born Feb. 20, 1916, in Morris, Man., and died Dec. 27, 2009, in Winnipeg, Man. Fred served his church as Sabbath School teacher, deacon and elder in the Silver Heights church in Winnipeg. Surviving: wife, Geraldine (née Roth); son, Lynden (Donna) of Rosser, Man.; daughter, Valerie (Russell MacDonald) Krym of Schomberg, Ont.; and three grandchildren.

Timothy Richard Lemky was born Jan. 15, 1935, in New Battleford, Sask., and died Feb. 11, 2010, in Terrace, B.C. Surviving: wife, Gladys; sons, Cori (Kristin) of Princeton, B.C., Michael (Janice) of Kaleden, B.C., and Randy (Shelly) of District of West Kelowna, B.C.; stepson, Gary (Brenda) Shelton of Crofton, B.C.; daughters, Heather of Burns Lake, B.C., and Heidi (Michael) Glover of Hazelton, B.C.; stepdaughters, Jo-Ann (Murray) Ryan of Parkville, B.C., and Sharlane (Terry) Radford of Nanaimo, B.C.; sister, Joan Pierson of Eckville, Alta.; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Gertrude (née May) MacDonald was born Sept. 5, 1909, in Little Bay West, N.L., and died Feb. 7, 2010, in North Sydney, N.S. Gertrude is predeceased by her husband, Daniel, and all 12 of her siblings. Surviving: son, Kitchener (Carol) of Baddeck, N.S.; daughters, Elizabeth of North Sydney and Patricia (Barry) MacPhail of Sydney, N.S.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ingaliil L. (née Svensson) Norheim was born April 3, 1913, in Frovi, Sweden, and died March 23, 2010, in Saint John, N.B. Ingaliil served her church as pianist and organist. Surviving: son, Martin (Suvi) of San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Sidsel L. (Mogens) Sorenson of Island View, N.B., and Birgitta I. (Randolf) Josefson of Alta, Norway; brother,

Lennart Barkefors of Sweden; sister, Sonja Tidlund of Sweden; and three grandchildren.

Nicholas Revega was born Oct. 3, 1925, in Oshawa, Ont., and died Feb. 28, 2010, in Calgary, Alta. Nicholas was a charter member of the Calgary Central church, where he served as elder, deacon, Sabbath School teacher, personal ministries and community services leader. He is predeceased by one sister. Surviving: wife, Dolly; son, Mark of Calgary, Alta.; daughter, Mindi Ganson of Red Deer, Alta.; one brother and five sisters; and three grandchildren.

William Schindel was born Aug. 27, 1915, in Friedensfeld, Man., and died March 9, 2010, in Friedensfeld. Bill is predeceased by his brother, Adolf. Surviving: wife, Margaret; sons, Edwin (Beverly) and Reinhold (Louisa); daughter, Evelyn (Douglas); stepbrothers, Rudolf and Fred; sister, Pauline; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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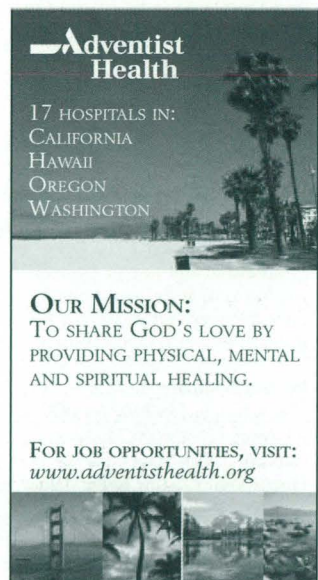
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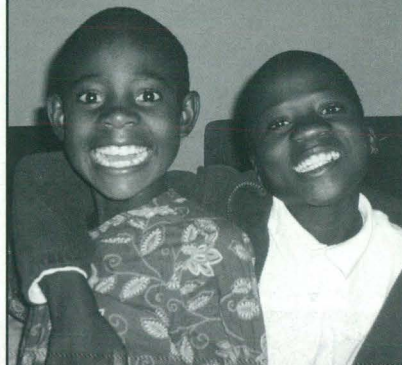
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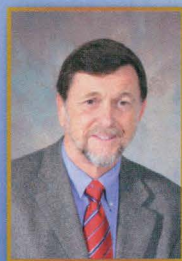
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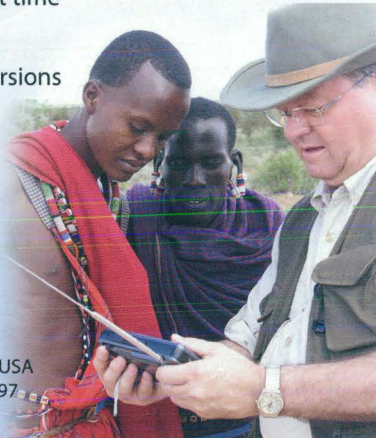
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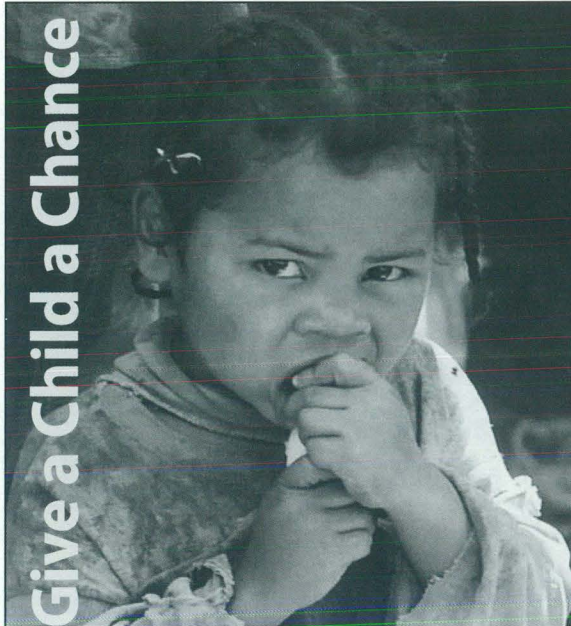
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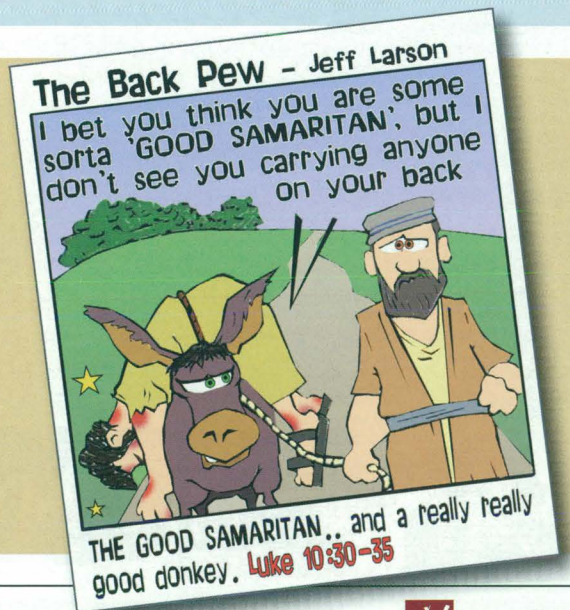


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