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"Christmas Puppy" comes with the wish that your holiday season will be filled with as much joy as a warm, wiggly puppy can bring. Photo by Richard Dower.

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## EDITORIAL



# Is Anything too Hard for the Lord?

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT  
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Jesus had a message for them, so He stopped in to see the elderly couple. They had wanted a child, but long ago they had given up the idea—they were too old. Now as Jesus, with two of His

friends, was eating with the couple, He repeated the promise that He had made to them years before.

"Abraham, I have told you before that I will make a great nation of you; and as a beginning of this, Sarah will have a son." Sarah, listening behind the curtain, laughed at the thought of herself—old enough to be a grandmother—bearing a child. The problem of Sarah's age did not worry Jesus as He directed to them the rhetorical question, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" (Genesis 18:14)

Sometimes impossibilities loom in our path, but before us too stands the question, *Is anything too hard for the Lord?*

We have preached the second coming of Jesus. We knew that the gospel needed to go to "all the world." Yet we knew about the Iron Curtain, that impenetrable barrier to the gospel. But *is anything too hard for the Lord?* We can joyfully shout, "No!"

The wall fell, letting in a flood of evangelists. And during the past five years every field in the former Soviet Union has tripled its membership.

During this time of unprecedented growth of the Adventist Church in the countries of the former Soviet Union, the baptisms in China have been even greater—20,000 greater. In one day in China, 4,400 people were baptized; and one city now has more than 10,000 members.

Cambodia? Just four years ago there were *no* Adventist churches. Now we have 67 congregations meeting each Sabbath.

Five years ago there were only two congregations in Sudan, but now there are 30.

In India we had been growing at the rate of about eight new congregations each year; however, in the last three years 70 new congregations have been established.

*Is anything too hard for the Lord?* What about in North America?

Evangelism seemed dead, church growth had slowed, prospects seemed bleak. Then came "Net '95" with God's message being proclaimed by Mark Finley and carried by satellite to 600 churches simultaneously. Seven thousand were baptized. (It took seven semi-trucks just to carry the handbills announcing the meetings. Twenty semi-trucks were needed to carry all the supplies for the meetings.) But it's not over—"Net '96" will be even bigger, more thrilling. We anticipate that 2,000 congregations will participate simultaneously across North America.

That's wonderful, but what is happening in *your* life? Does it seem bleak? Are there questions for which you seem to have no answers? I ask you the question that Jesus Himself asked and to which we already have the magnificent answer. *Is anything too hard for the Lord?*

# “Operation Amigo” Funds Complete Church in El Coco

BY HUBERT MOOG, TREASURER, MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

The El Coco congregation in the Dominican Republic worshiped in a very rough, crude, wood building. Its only illumination during services was a couple of bare light bulbs suspended from the rafters in the center of the church. The sanctuary was very crowded during services, so the members determined to build a new church.

Seven years into their building project, they had managed to put up walls with window openings, but the building still had no floor or roof. They prayed that God would send Maranatha to finish it, but that never happened. The South Dominican Mission treasurer explained to the officers of its sister conference, Michigan, that it would require \$8,000 to \$10,000 to complete the building. This seemed a nearly impossible task for a church whose total annual tithe income was only \$1,400. Even though this congregation had spawned five additional churches, they were unable to complete their own sanctuary.

“Operation Amigo” funds were sent and now the church is completed and the congregation is rejoicing. One thing remains to really complete this church—pews. Funds have now been sent to replace the wooden benches.

The members of the El Coco Church send their deepest appreciation for their new church to the members of the Michigan Conference who provided support through “Operation Amigo.”

Elder Hubert Moog will be returning to the Dominican Republic to deliver the dedicatory sermon for the new El Coco Church.



*Clockwise from top: the old El Coco church; the new church under construction; outside view of the new church at completion.*

# Hinsdale Nurse Goes on Rwanda Mercy Mission

BY MARILYN BAUER

**E**unice Wavomba, registered nurse and nurse recruiter for Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, spent her vacation time on a five-week relief mission to Rwanda last fall. Specifically, she worked under the auspices of Northwest Medical Teams International with two doctors and two other nurses to bring help and healing to those suffering from injuries incurred from Rwanda's tragic war.

The truth is, Eunice is no stranger to war. In her mere 32 years, she has seen war firsthand in Uganda during the infamous reign of Idi Amin, and later in Lebanon between Christians and Muslims. But nothing in her past prepared her for what she experienced in Rwanda.

"Watching the news on CNN, I saw bodies lying everywhere and the massive migration of people going to different countries to get away from

the killing," Eunice said. "I thought, 'What can I do?' I've always given to different causes, but in the past I always gave money. This time I decided to give my time—myself."

Eunice contacted several agencies without success. They wanted a longer time commitment and fluency in a second language. She could meet neither of these requirements. Even Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) had no immediate openings for her skills in Rwanda. Then, providentially, she got a call from Northwest Medical Teams International. They were organizing a team of relief workers to spend November 1994 working in hospitals in Rwanda. This was her opportunity. She accepted immediately.

Within three weeks she had cleared her desk, packed her gear, and was headed for Africa, the continent of her

birth. In 1992 she had made a trip to Kenya to visit her family and re-examine her roots. But this trip went beyond travel, family heritage and nostalgia. These weeks were committed to humanitarian service, nurture, rehabilitation, and devotion. "I've seen the rich, I've seen

the poor, and I've seen the very poor," she said. "But what I saw in Rwanda was much more vivid, more graphic. When you think of war, you recognize people will be shot and killed. But here were people whose limbs had been hacked off, who had suffered horrendous atrocities; and almost everyone I met had lost family members."

For five weeks, Eunice and her colleagues worked with the injured, cared for malaria and AIDS patients, treated tropical ulcers, befriended the homeless and the orphaned. Through it all, she prayed often. "I had to call on a high power," she said, adding that despite her struggles with doubt over God's role in the massive destruction, she found her faith was fortified by her experience. She gained insights into her own capacity for endurance and for coping with daunting circumstances.



*Eunice Wavomba flashes her trademark smile at a Rwandan child.*

Would she go again? Oh yes. "They probably gave me a lot more than I gave them. For one thing, they helped instill in me some values and helped me to see things a lot differently."

Eunice has a great appreciation now for her own life with its freedoms, safety, and conveniences. She knows what it means to be part of a mission of mercy.

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*Eunice Wavomba (left) stands with two doctors and two other nurses from Northwest Medical Teams International who worked together in Rwanda.*

# Ending the Old and Beginning the New

BY KIMBERLE WHITEHEAD

**H**ow I came to know God was nothing short of years of Divine intervention. People say that some have hardened their hearts so much that God will never find a way in. I can't believe that's true, knowing how long He tugged at my heart every single day.

Before I was nine years old my Mom and Dad drank and fought a lot. Then one day Mom told me "Dad was saved." He called home from work to tell her. It was a beautiful day. After that my family attended church every Sunday and I hated every minute of it. Six years later my parents came home from a New Year's Eve party drunk again. I hate that word, drunk! Finally I had an excuse to quit going to church.

I never quite fit in with the church crowd because I never believed what the "Reverend" preached. How could a God who loved me burn me *forever* in hell after I died because I didn't do exactly as He wanted? I spent most of my childhood scared to death! This was a God I was supposed to love? This was a God who loved me?

But God does love me! After all the things I've done to hurt myself and others who loved me, there's no way I should be where I am, be loved as much as I am, or have the things I have. What things? Things like a man who stayed with me even though I hurt him years ago (now he's my husband), a two-year-old son named Daniel, a stepson who lives with us, and a new baby. These are just a few

of the important things. Last, but not least, is my best friend Katrina Seegert, without whose prayer and support I wouldn't stand a chance.

At Katrina's request I attended a Seventh-day Adventist church. She was also raised a Baptist and knew I'd been searching for God's answers since I was a child. Together we went to the Destiny seminars conducted by Pastor Henry Feyerabend in Adrian, Michigan in the spring of 1992. That first night was exciting. The second night was intriguing, and by the fifth night Katrina and I began to realize that what we had been taught as children was "misinformation." Finally the Bible and God's love made sense to me. Finally I had found the answers to all my questions. I opened my heart to Jesus, just a bit at first, then all the way. But I still didn't really trust "churches." Jason Prest, then pastor of the Adrian Church told me that I couldn't look to people for answers—I had to look to God.

I was baptized on December 17, 1994, and Katrina, who lives out of state now, returned for my baptism. She was there for me again, just like she's been there for me since I was 12 years old. But, more importantly, my new *best friend*, God, was there. He didn't push, beg, or scare me into following Him. And I believe He is standing at everyone's heart waiting patiently to be allowed in.



Katrina Seegert, Kimberle Whitehead's best friend, joins her in the baptistry with Pastor Jason Prest while her guardians Marianne Graham (left) and Vicki Wells (right) stand as witnesses.

**B**ased on demand from pastors and lay leaders, the North American Division (NAD) will initiate a second continent-wide evangelistic campaign in the fall of 1996 called "Net '96." Like "Net '95," which turned out to be the largest soulwinning effort by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America to date, it will be uplinked via satellite on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN). "We believe 'Net '96' may result in the most dramatic breakthrough in soulwinning that we have ever seen in North America," said Alfred McClure, NAD president. "To be successful, it will take a joint effort. We need strong leadership from our conference presidents and pastors, committed involvement from our members, and the miracle-working power of God."

#### STRONG ORGANIZATION

"Net '96" will be uplinked five nights a week October 5 through November 9, 1996, from Orlando, Florida. The live event will be held in the 3,000-seat auditorium at Forest Lake Academy.

Mark Finley, director of the "It Is Written" television ministry, will again be the evangelist. C.D. Brooks, director of the "Breath of Life" television ministry, will again conduct

## North America Initiates Public Evangelism Via Satellite

# Get Ready for "Net '96"

BY MONTE SAHLIN

the question-and-answer periods during the event.

Don Gray, a veteran evangelist, will serve as general coordinator of "Net '96." Local conferences have been asked to appoint "Net '96" coordinators. According to Don Jacobsen, an assistant to the NAD president and a member of the planning committee, a number of goals have been set for "Net '96." These were endorsed by delegates to the recent NAD Year-end meeting in Battle Creek, Michigan. "We want at least

African divisions to downlink the event, so we're going to provide simultaneous translation channels in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and possibly German."

Jacobsen says that in preparation for the reaping series, the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible School will coordi-



Mark Finley, director of the "It Is Written" television ministry, will be the speaker for the "Net '96" satellite evangelism series.



The North American Division will sponsor "Net '96" to at least 2,000 churches in North America as well as to churches in the Inter-American, South American, and Euro-African divisions.

2,000 North American churches involved in this evangelistic effort," he says. "We have also been asked by the General Conference to plan for the Inter-American, South American, and Euro-

nate an effort to enroll one million people in Bible study during the next year; "Lifestyle Magazine" programming will be focused on reaching missing church members; and interested pastors, leaders, and church members will be trained in personal witnessing.

A planning committee for "Net '96" has been meeting since May, chaired by Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Adventist Media Center. The committee is reviewing input from the debriefing interviews

conducted by telephone with the pastors who participated in "Net '95," as well as the results of an anonymous evaluation survey.

### DEEP COMMITMENT

"The NAD is taking the initiative with the "Net '96" project because of our firm conviction that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is proclaiming a message that the world desperately needs to hear," said McClure. "Net '95" was a pilot project that many doubted would be successful. But we not only baptized 5,000 people, it

the success of 'Net '95,' many Adventists are now interested in participating in 'Net '96.'" "We were skeptical," admits one local church pastor. "We didn't think 'Net '95' would work. One evening, I visited a church that was participating. I was absolutely sick that we had not brought it to our church. We will in 1996."

Stephen Gifford, president of the Texas Conference, says he's committed now, too. "'Net '95' had a very dramatic impact upon the outreach of the Texas Conference. I was quite

### CATCHING THE SPIRIT

The team that facilitated "Net '95" and saw many blessings and miracles from God can only expect to see more of the same with "Net '96.'" "Net '95" revolutionized my thinking regarding evangelism," says Finley. "I believe that God wants to do so much more than we possibly can imagine. North America is on the verge of a significant evangelistic breakthrough. Churches are catching the spirit; pastors and members are gaining a new vision. And Teenie and I are eagerly anticipating the moving of the Holy Spirit as, across North America, churches get ready for 'Net '96' and unite to move our nations for God."

### KEY "NET '96" EVENTS

In preparation for "Net '96," a number of key events will be uplinked beginning with the October 1995 pastor's conference. Following is an additional date to remember: January 20, 1996, Lay Training & Witnessing Seminar; 4-5:30 p.m., EST; Galaxy 4 Channel 5.

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Coordinated by Adventist Media Center personnel, "Net '96" will be broadcast from Orlando, Florida.

changed the minds of many Adventists who had given up on public evangelism. 'Net '95' demonstrated that under the blessing of God, public evangelism can work and is still a viable means of bringing men and women to Christ."

The NAD's commitment to another evangelistic campaign gives some churches a second chance to be involved. "'Net '96' will give all of the pastors and churches that didn't participate in 'Net '95' a second chance," said Gray. "And based on

dubious about the feasibility of this kind of technology, but my concern has given way to enthusiasm. It is my hope that 'Net '96' will see every one of the Texas churches participating."



People in churches large and small, like this group in the Coloma (MI) Church, participated in the "Net '95" event.

## A Christmas Story

# Love Is Best Expressed in Joy

BY DAVID SWARTZ

An elderly teacher once told me about his experience teaching in an old country school in rural Arkansas. It was a one-room school where kids of all ages were lumped together. Time had dulled many of his memories, but he would never forget Arlie. Arlie's family lived way out in the hills and they were poor as dirt.

Arlie and Tommy would eat lunch together every day. Tommy's father owned the general store, which made them one of the richer families around. Nowhere was the gap between these two boys more evident than when they ate together. Arlie brought the same thing every day: flour biscuits covered with pork rind gravy, long grown cold. Tommy always had something different.

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*This true story was taken from the book, now out of print, Dancing With Broken Bones by David Swartz, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Roseville, Michigan. It is re-printed here as it was written with the permission of the author who stated that the names of the individuals mentioned in the story have been changed.*

As Christmas approached, Tommy started bringing large navel oranges his father put in holiday fruit baskets. Arlie had never seen one—or tasted one. He sat fascinated as he watched Tommy peel it. Tommy felt Arlie's eyes fasten on him, and asked if Arlie would like some. After all, they were friends, weren't they? So Tommy let Arlie eat the peels.

Day after day this went on. The teacher stood by the window every day at noon watching Arlie chew and swallow those bitter orange rinds as if they were the greatest thing in the world. "Please," the teacher silently pleaded, "Just let him have one real slice—just one." But it never happened.

Then the teacher made the decision to take things into his own hands. On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, he went to the store and bought a sack full of candy, small toys, and fruit, especially oranges.

The way to Arlie's house couldn't be traveled by car. Snow was starting to fall as the teacher parked his Model-T car by the railroad tracks and started walking the ties. All he could think of was getting this bag to

the boy's house. After a while, the teacher could make out the path that cut through the woods to Arlie's. Light was fading fast. That was why he didn't see the root that snagged his boot and caused him to trip and spill his load in the path. Fumbling around in the dark in the fresh snow, he gathered up what he could, stuffed it into the wet sack, and went on.

Arlie sure was surprised to see his teacher at the door. And his eyes were wide and bright when the bag was dumped on the table. Immediately he grabbed an orange and tore off a chunk of the peel. Before the boy could get the peel to his mouth, the teacher took Arlie's hand and







said, "Wait! Stop! It's like this." And with that the teacher took the orange and peeled it. As he did, the room filled with the fragrance of the fruit. Everyone in the room was in awe.

Then the teacher broke the orange in two and all the children "oohed" over the misting juice spraying in the air. Tearing off a single slice, the teacher turned to Arlie and said, "Here." As he told me about this years later, the teacher said, "I will never forget looking into Arlie's eyes when he bit down and the juice and the flavor of that orange exploded on his tongue. It was the look of a boy who never in his wildest dreams could

imagine that God could make something that would taste so good."

"O taste and see that the Lord is good," said the young psalmist David (Psalm 34:8). Telling others the good news of the Savior is difficult for many of us. But we forget too easily that God has already done the truly hard part. He gave His Son to become a man and to die a hideous, undeserved death for the sins of all other men. He sent the Holy Spirit to convict men of their sin and to reveal Jesus Christ as the Savior they need. Finally, God even instills faith in the hearts of men to believe in that Savior.

All that God leaves for us is the joyous part, the part that was left to the teacher of a small boy in rural Arkansas. To a world that in a million different ways is cramming its belly with bitter peelings and thinking it to be pretty good stuff, God sends you and me with that first bite of something far richer than anything those people have ever dreamed of. Why would we ever keep it to ourselves?

# HEALTH HEALING HOPE OFFERING 13<sup>TH</sup> SABBATH

BY PATRICIA HUMPHREY

Would you like to make a difference in someone's life this holiday season? On December 23, you'll have the perfect opportunity to do so. How? By giving generously to the fourth quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow Offering, you will help to support life-changing health outreach and prison ministries projects, not only throughout North America, but here in the Lake Union as well.

Funds from this special offering will be used to develop an Adventist health network across North America in which projects will be set up in 10 cities identified as having critical needs. These are cities having a high percentage of crime, homelessness, hunger, low income families, and very little Adventist presence.

In the Lake Union, Chicago has been selected to serve as a pilot site to initiate the development of the Adventist health network in this region. Though Chicago has a population of about 6 million people, one-third of its population is not affiliated with any religion. Although the Seventh-day Adventist membership of about 18,200 in four surrounding counties supports two academies, two inner-city Better Living Centers and a major hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, there is little Adventist

presence in most neighborhoods and suburban towns.

But with your prayers and generous offering, you can help change that picture. Recently, a cross-section of people from the Lake Union, including community service workers, pastors, lay health and temperance people, doctors, nurses, conference workers and administrators, and other thought leaders began to create an overall vision for establishing a health network in the Lake Union. Through a series of strategic planning sessions, this visionary group is developing plans for reaching the cities with the Adventist health message—the entering wedge for the proclamation of the gospel. And the funds collected on Thirteenth Sabbath will help make this vision a reality. Isn't that exciting?

"We want our teachers, preachers, health professionals, and church members to work together to bring health and healing to people in our communities across North America," says DeWitt Williams, director of Health and Temperance for the North American Division.

But that's not all. Prison ministries will also use funds gathered from this offering to develop 200 prison ministries programs, strengthen existing

programs, train pastors and church members in prison ministry, provide Bible studies and literature for prisoners, and minister to their families.

"We need to help those who are incarcerated, and we need to help their immediate families—especially the children," says Dan McManus, president of the Adventist Prison Ministries Association (APMA).

## LEND A HELPING HAND

Alfred McClure, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America, is calling on church members around the world to lend a helping hand.

"Through a stronger outreach in the large cities—the mission fields of our division—Adventists can touch people in need, build relationships with them, and introduce them to the Savior," McClure says. "And by following the message we've been given, we can offer health, healing, and hope to this dying world."

## PLEASE LEND A HELPING HAND

Remember to give a generous offering this Thirteenth Sabbath.



This 13th Sabbath offering will go toward developing an Adventist health network so we can reach out to people where they live through van ministries, church-based wellness centers, and prison outreach programs. (Photo by Charlotte Ishkanian.)



# Set an Example

BY MIKE FORTUNE

Wanda was probably in her middle forties. Her hair was trying desperately to stay wrapped in a bun, but like her life, it seemed to be slowly unraveling. She was working two jobs and looking for another. She had to work. Her husband left her little choice when he filed for divorce leaving her with three kids.

Halfway through my canvass I stopped, thinking, "This woman obviously is very busy and she sure doesn't look like she will want what I have." But appearances are often misleading, so I asked her, "Are you interested in any of this?" She replied enthusiastically, "I surely am! I am just upset because I have no money to spare to buy those books from you." I asked why and before I knew it we were sitting in lawn chairs as she told me her problems.

I listened carefully. When I felt she was done, I asked Wanda if it would be all right if I prayed for her. She was shocked. When I finished praying, I looked up to see tears in her eyes.

"That is the nicest thing to happen to me all week. What kind of Christian young man are you?" Wanda asked.

I told her I was a Seventh-day Adventist student earning a scholarship for a Christian education. I told her my father was a Seventh-day Adventist pastor and that I was personally inviting her to church. She wrote the directions down and said she would like to come. She also indicated she had been studying the Bible and was

interested in Sabbath as I kept it.

I left Wanda a copy of *Steps to Christ*. Later I went back and gave her an old *God's Answers*—the book she liked the most. She was really thankful for *God's Answers* but felt bad that she could not pay me for it. Little did she know, she already had. I cannot describe how it made me feel to have such an obvious impact on Wanda. Perhaps my prayer, my visit, my influence made a difference. I hope so.

This year in Grand Rapids Youth Challenge, our theme was based on 1 Timothy 4:12 (NIV). "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in purity." We continually focused on being bold for Jesus. And the results were astonishing! Day after day, exhilarating experiences were told. This year in particular, there seemed to be a hunger for *The Great Controversy*.

People like Mr. McDaniel want to hear about Jesus and His plans! He opened the door as he was pulling on his T-shirt. A tow truck was parked in his driveway and as I began my canvass, he said he was on his way to work and did not have time to talk. I asked if it would be all right to talk to his wife. Silence. Finally, he mumbled that his wife was sick and couldn't come to the door. "I am sorry to hear that. What is wrong with her?" He told me his wife was battling cancer. Right away I was impressed to pray for this man and his wife. I prayed that Jesus would be

with Mr. McDaniel and his wife and that His will would be done.

After prayer, it was as if I were talking to another man. He began by thanking me. He then asked me about my other books. He invited me to come by his garage after work and he would buy a book.

I stopped by his garage later and he had a check waiting. He was busy leafing through the devotional books trying to decide which one to buy. I looked at the amount on the check and exclaimed, "You can have them all!" He thought each book I showed him was \$30! He took all the devotional books. He wanted to read *The Great Controversy* first. The other books he would leave in the lunch room for others to read.

Is there anything more exciting than watching the Holy Spirit work through you, right in front of your face? The only other thing more exciting than swallowing your pride to be bold for Jesus, is when your effort results in a baptism.

I was tempted to "try something different" last summer, but I am thoroughly convinced that working in a hundred other jobs could not compare with the lifetime of experiences I had with the Lord in this one summer of the Youth Challenge.

"Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in purity."

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# Celebration and Tragedy

BY STEVE WILLSEY



*Jennifer and Jim on their wedding day.*

When my twenty-nine-year-old niece asked me to come home to Indianapolis to perform her wedding ceremony, I was pleased. Being a minister meant that we had always lived far from home, including nine years overseas, so we had missed many of the important family gatherings. Our home in Maryland was a 10-hour drive from Indianapolis, but we were anticipating a happy reunion.

The wedding and reception were magnificent. Jenni was radiant. Being with the family was even more fun than we had expected. We talked of planning a holiday in the future when all of us could be together for no other reason than to enjoy the family. As the weekend drew to a close and we drove home, we lamented that we had missed out on so much through the years.

On the following Tuesday, I found a message waiting when I returned home from the office. Jim and Jenni had planned to leave for their Caribbean honeymoon early the next morning. That afternoon they had driven to her parents' home to deliver their cat for safekeeping. They had

stopped at a treacherous intersection near Jenni's home. Unable to see a van approaching over the crest of the hill, they had pulled out into its pathway. Jenni was killed almost instantly.

With heavy hearts we drove back home again to Indiana. "Where was God?" everyone wanted to know. Where was God when the life was crushed out of Jenni, breaking the heart of her new husband? When I visited Jim in the hospital he said to me, "Jenni was such a surprise." He had chosen to leave his home in the Washington area to attend the Indiana University Law School in order to make a fresh start on his life. But he hadn't expected to find such love as Jenni gave him, or a caring family like hers, who accepted him so fully.

In that awful moment of impact, Jim's spirit was ripped out. Though time will erase the worst of the trauma, the painful scar will remain for the rest of his life. Where was God? That was the question that haunted so many of the mourners who gathered for the funeral service that Sabbath afternoon. Only one week before, on Saturday night, we had gathered together as Jim and Jenni pledged to be faithful to one another until death brought final separation. It had been a joyous celebration. The quick transition of emotions was

beyond anyone's ability to cope.

The service was conducted at the Indianapolis Glendale Church where our parents were baptized 50 years ago. There have been other memorable family occasions there through the decades: dedications, graduations, weddings, baptisms, but never before had there been a funeral. This was the moment of our deepest sorrow. It was fitting that our parents' five children and their families should gather where it all began, with the Lord and in the arms of the congregation who had nurtured us all.

When my turn came to present the eulogy, I confronted the question, "Where was God on Tuesday afternoon? Where was God when this beautiful young bride with all her dreams, just embarking on the most exciting years of her life, was killed so tragically and mercilessly?"

I wouldn't have asked the question had I not known the answer already. Even though I mourned more deeply for Jenni than I had for my own parents when they died; even though my own spirit was heavily wounded, I knew where God was on Tuesday afternoon. God was weeping behind the veil that separates humanity from divinity. He who knows when even a sparrow falls to the ground feels every pain and is profoundly moved by our

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*Steve Willsey is the associate pastor of the Spencerville, Maryland, Church.*

sorrow. One friend wrote a letter of comfort which quoted from the book *Education* by Ellen White, "Our world is a vast lazar house, a scene of misery that we dare not allow even our thoughts to dwell upon. Did we realize it as it is, the burden would be too terrible. Yet God feels it all" (page 264).

The cross is the answer to all our questions about God's involvement with our pain and suffering. It is a signal that God has gone to the ultimate for us, and because of that, He will never abandon us, never. Death, however tragic, is only a temporary interruption. Meister Eckhardt once wrote, "God is like a person who clears his throat while hiding and so gives himself away." God gave Himself away when Jesus came and died for us. If there ever had been any reason to hide, there was no cover after Jesus came and revealed the love of God.

Perhaps a better question than where was God would be how can God continually restrain Himself? I feel certain that He is constantly tempted to intervene when tragedy threatens, or to cut short Earth's history and take the saints home to paradise. The pain He feels for us must be overwhelming. Jesus told the story of the "Prodigal Son" to give us an understanding of salvation. The father in that story represents the heavenly Father—waiting for the first sight of His wayward son. That says it all for me.

My heart yearns within me more than ever to see Jesus. Jenni's death has caused me to re-evaluate my priorities, and I've discovered that there isn't anything here worth holding onto. I would much rather the Lord would come. That wasn't always the case, for when I was growing up I was frightened of God and of the End. When I discovered that my salvation is in Christ and not in what I do, peace flooded my soul. Now I can't wait to see Him. Even so come Lord Jesus.



The Andrews Gymnics  
(Photo by Jason Lim.)

The Philippines is a country of more than 7,100 islands, warm ocean breezes, and tropical fruits like mango and papaya. It is also home to hundreds of thousands who do not know the true gospel message.

For this reason the Voice of Prophecy is conducting one of the largest evangelistic campaigns ever: "Target 50,000." The goal is 50,000 baptisms, and to assist in this campaign the Andrews University Gymnics are undertaking their biggest performing tour ever.

The 34-member team has been invited by the Voice of Prophecy to travel to the Philippines during December. The Gymnics will give 14 acrobatic performances to promote healthful living and a drug-free lifestyle. The message is a natural one for the Gymnics, who for years have carried the motto "Living Temples for God."

During the three-week tour, from December 12 to January 3, the team will do more than just give performances. Street rallies, health screenings, Bible studies, literature distribution, home and church visitations—their agenda is a full one.

"I'm excited for the kids, but most of all I'm excited with the evangelistic thrust of this trip," said Robert Kalua, Andrews physical education professor and the Gymnics' head

## Andrews Gymnics Voice of Prophecy Philippines Crusade

BY JACK STENGER

coach for more than 27 years.

Team members raised \$1,500 each to pay for air fare to the Philippines. More impressive than this feat, Kalua said, is the fact that students jumped at the chance to travel overseas during the holidays, even if it meant missing Christmas at home.

"It's going to be an adventure. But we also get to make a difference in the lives of a lot of people because our main focus is to bring God to the people," said Jocelyn Joseph, a junior pre-physical therapy major and a two-year Gymnics veteran.

During the last 10 years, the Gymnics have performed before audiences across the continental United States, Hawaii, and even Europe. But Kalua called this trip the "biggest ever," both in terms of distance to travel and the number of audiences the team will perform for.

They will perform in Manila and other large cities, and have even received an invitation from Muslim leaders to perform in the Muslim region of the country. Philippine President Fidel Ramos has agreed to let the group travel from island to island on a military transport plane, saving time and money for the campaign.

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*Jack Stenger is the public information officer for Andrews University.*

## Andrews on the World Wide Web

**Andrews University** — Andrews is going for the World Wide Web (WWW) in a big way. Departmental home pages on “the Web” are suddenly as common as term papers on an increasingly Internet-linked campus.

The James White Library is the latest Andrews department to unveil a Web home page. And on the day of the library’s home page inauguration in October, the staff hired a pep band, served lots of cake and invited students to celebrate.

Web browsers around the world can now access information about the library’s 700,000 titles. They can also follow links to the Andrews home page.

WWW and Internet browsers can find out about Andrews or send e-mail to the following sites:

**AU World Wide Web home page:** <http://www.andrews.edu/>

**James White Library:** <http://www.andrews.edu/library/>

**AU Public Relations:** [pr@andrews.edu](mailto:pr@andrews.edu)

**Admission information:** [auem@andrews.edu](mailto:auem@andrews.edu)



Harvey Brenneise, resource development librarian, shows off the campus’ newest World Wide Web home page. (Photo by Jack Stenger.)

## Freed Wins Statewide Contest

**Andrews University** — Students from more than 30 public and private colleges across Michigan competed in an essay contest, and the winning effort came from an Andrews University student.

Janine Freed, a graduate student in education, won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for her winning essay that best promoted innovation in education. She is the daughter of Janine and Allan Freed of Berrien Springs, MI.



Janine Freed

Freed, who is working toward becoming an academy-level teacher, is the first student from Andrews University to win the scholarship. Her essay topic was: “How I Can Contribute to the Improvement in Education in the 21st Century.”

Freed wrote, “...reflecting on my practice and the skills students need to survive, I will continually grow to become a teacher of excellence.”

Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer

## Opportunities for Faculty and Students to Work with Jesus at GLAA

**Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI** — Providing opportunities for teens to accept Christ at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), with needs that are as individual as fingerprints, is our great hallmark. Taking this responsibility seriously has been very rewarding and motivating to staff and faculty this school year.

By God’s grace and mercy even those who are not a physical part of our small Christian community are seeing that it is a good year at GLAA. At the culmination of GLAA’s Fall Week of Prayer, speaker Ken Micheff described in his sermon what he witnessed while on campus for one week.

“This week I was able to experience myself, life more abundantly, by beholding Jesus in the staff and in the students at Great Lakes Adventist Academy. I loved it!

“I watched a Christian coach prepare his gymnastic team to share Jesus. I went into the girls dorm, I went into the boys dorm and I saw kids that wanted Jesus Christ to live in their life. I saw deans who were committed to serving Jesus Christ (they have to be, we don’t pay them enough). I saw a principal, that when you talk about spiritual things gets very emotional. I saw teachers that love the Lord, teachers who day in and day out come to



Ken Micheff

class—you know good and well they have their bad days—yet they have smiles on their faces all the time. I saw students come up and pat other students on the back. I saw students come down and ask ‘Can I pray with you?’

“I saw our leaders of tomorrow and I was proud. They have seen Jesus. And when you see Jesus you can’t help but share Him.”

Please pray that each program, whether to teach or build relationships, will continue to foster valuable and eternal attributes in the youth committed to our trust. Also pray that each faculty and staff member will be blessed with perseverance, untiring faith, and enduring vision to set clearly God’s values before our youth’s searching minds.

George Crumley, Great Lakes Adventist Academy business manager

## Longer Classes Mean Better Learning

**Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI**—Students at Wisconsin Academy this year are spending twice as long in their classes, and loving it. Seeking to relieve the crunch of the students’ former 12-hour-a-day, school-plus-work schedule, WA administrators are implementing a more streamlined class format.

Instead of cramming six 40-minute classes into a day, students now attend three 80-minute classes daily. The new plan allows students to complete a year's worth of three classes in the fall semester, then finish the rest of their class load in the spring.

Already, WA is seeing benefits. "Longer classes give more time for creativity and student participation," notes Principal Steve

Brown. "Studies also indicate that kids on the lower end tend to do better because they have more contact time with their teachers."

Teachers are also happy with the new plan. In Jeannie Buccholz's junior English, for example, students are creating



(From the left) Rebecca Skilton, Wendi Follett, Michael Jakobsons, and Sherry Behn work on their literary newsletter for English class. The students composed the pieces on computer.

literary newspapers for the Revolutionary period. Longer classes allow students time to brainstorm headlines, write editorials, and work on the computers.

What do the students think



Jennifer Mckensie (left) and Erin Fitzgerald become editors-in-chief in junior English at Wisconsin Academy.

of the new schedule? So far, they like it. One survey showed that over 80 percent of them liked the 80-minute classes. "The 80-minute class periods give me a better opportunity to learn my subjects and teachers more time to explain things so I can understand," says Tim King, a sophomore.

Wisconsin Academy researched the plan for two years before



Aaron Sinnett and Michelle Green put the final touches on their literary newsletter.

implementing it. While two Lake Union academies—Broadview Academy in Illinois and Great Lakes Academy in Michigan—have similar schedules, Wisconsin Academy modeled its program most closely after Kingsway College in Ontario, Brown notes.

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary, and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director



## Three Teachers Receive Zapara Awards

**Michigan** — The North American Division Board of Education, K-12 believes that the purpose of Adventist education is best met through excellence in teaching. Therefore, the board seeks to recognize and encourage quality in the teaching ministry. Thomas and Violet Zapara began sharing matching funds to enable teaching awards to be established in the division. Thus elementary and secondary classroom distinguished teachers receive rewards for excellence in education. Pictured from the left, Phyllis Essex who teaches grade two at Battle Creek Elementary, Bradley Sheppard a history and government teacher at Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, and Carolyn Scorpio who teaches grade six at Ruth Murdoch Elementary, Berrien Springs, all received this year's awards. We congratulate them in their service for Christ.

*Bruce Babienco, Michigan communication director*

## Student Receives Award for Artwork

**Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI** — Nalynn Down, Senior at Andrews Academy, recently received awards for her outstanding work in art and technology. Nalynn placed first in the



Prize winning artwork by Nalynn Down.

recently held Junior Duck Stamp Sign Contest. The judges were extremely impressed with the artwork. Prior to going to Washington to compete on the national level, the picture was put on display at the Marshland Museum in Rockwood, MI.

In addition to her entry at the national level, Nalynn will receive a certificate of appreciation and is eligible for a newly established scholarship for winners in this contest.

*Bradley W. Sheppard, director of student recruitment and public relations*

### Wisconsin Elects New President

**Wisconsin** — Elder Donald W. Corkum, president of the Alberta Conference, was elected as president of the Wisconsin Conference on Nov. 12, at the Wisconsin constituency session. Corkum replaces Elder Arnold Swanson who is retiring.

Born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Corkum holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology from Atlantic Union College and a Master of Divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

Corkum has been a pastor in three Canadian conferences before becoming the Sabbath school and personal ministries director for the Alberta Conference where he coordinated a strong lay outreach program. He was elected president of the Alberta Conference in 1987. The Alberta Conference has approximately 7,600 members.

Corkum is married to the former Phyllis Lawson. They have three children, Sheri Lynn, an occupational therapist, married and living in Toronto; Rhonda Michelle, a student at Loma Linda University; and Brian Scott a student at Andrews University.

We feel pleased that an experienced person has chosen to accept the call of the Wisconsin Conference. Elder Corkum's interest in bringing people to Jesus, and his track record of inspiring pastors will be appreciated in Wisconsin.

*Don C. Schneider, Lake Union Conference president*



*Donald and Phyllis Corkum*

### Mattoon Hosts Amazing Facts Meetings

**Illinois** — The Mattoon (IL) Church hosted Dave Clevenger for an *Amazing Facts* series Sept. 29-Oct. 30. Opening night, 87 persons attended with 62 registering as visitors.

Brian Delaney, pastor of the Stewardson-Noble-Mattoon district, noted that the first 10 meetings were held in the old Mattoon High School. "We retained 20-25 of the 'regulars' who were attending each night when we transferred to the Mattoon Church."

Among those baptized was 91-year-old Melinda Boldt, a faithful member of the local Disciples of Christ congregation. Melinda belonged to a study group that was studying the book

of Revelation; and when her group was at a loss for answers, she went home to "look for a book in her library." It was *The Great Controversy!* Convinced of the truths in the book, Melinda remembered a neighbor who was a Seventh-day Adventist. She contacted Kathy Voelker and announced, "You Figgin's folks are Seventh-day Adventists . . . I want to become one!"

Visitors Tim and Marian Fulk "were very dedicated Bible students," shared Clevenger. "Each night they made a 60-mile trip one way to attend the series." Geneva Lyne returned to the SDA Church by profession of faith. Sam McKee, an East Illinois University journalism student, invited his non-Adventist Bible study group to attend. They did, and the entire group heard the session on the Sabbath.

Six baptisms and one profession of faith resulted from this *Amazing Facts* series—an experiment in faith by the Mattoon Church.

*Ann Calkins, Amazing Facts reporter*



### French Adventists Break Ground in Chicago Area

**Lake Region** — The French Seventh-day Adventist community reached an important milestone last summer when ground was broken for a church. The groundbreaking ceremony began with a police-escorted motorcade to the big tent pitched for the occasion. Norman Miles, president of the Lake Region Conference, gave the keynote address to an audience filled with civil, political, and religious leaders.

After beginning as a home church, the congregation met for some time in the Shiloh and Hyde Park churches until they acquired their own store front for a church building at 103 Halsted. They worshiped there for 10 years under the leadership of pastors Bastian Bernard, Naasson Prosper, and Jose Joseph. Each year the Bethlehem French Church has been used as a field school for French-speaking seminary students from Andrews University.

Now, under the leadership of Gabriel E. Saintus Sr., who came to us from Quebec in 1993, the first French SDA Church in the Lake Region Conference will be built thanks to all who are helping make this dream a reality.

*Lassey Ako, Bethlehem French communication secretary*



## Lewis Church Burns Mortgage

**Indiana** — July 22 was a high Sabbath for the Lewis Church members and the many guests that filled the sanctuary for a special mortgage-burning celebration. The Indiana Conference president, Clay Farwell, was guest speaker for the service; Michael Jamieson, conference treasurer, presented special music; and Archie Moore, conference secretary, also participated in the program.

The Lewis Church started many years ago with Elder William Ward and his family giving Bible studies every Friday night in Brother and Sister Pearl Kelley's home. Several baptisms resulted. Max Lawson, a local resident, gave the group a house he owned in Lewis and everyone went to work and, with conference help, turned the house into their first meeting place.

In the late 1960s the Lewis Branch Sabbath school, assisted by the Terre Haute Church, was organized into a company. Worship was held in the meeting house until the early 1970s when a Methodist church in Lewis was purchased. The Methodist church had no well or indoor plumbing. When it rained there was no water to drink but plenty of water in the basement. When the winter winds blew, we shivered. Money was donated for a well and indoor plumbing, but the county would not grant us a permit to proceed. No one could understand why, but the Lord had a better plan. After much prayer it was decided to build a new church. The members gave generously; land was purchased; the new Lewis Church was built and then occupied on Sept. 13, 1993. The church debt was completely paid on June 1, 1995. How the hand of the Lord was leading us. We praise Him!

We invite you to come and worship with us and enjoy the warm spirit and love that flows abundantly. Truly the Lord answers prayer and does so much more than we can even think to ask!

*Joan Stewart, Lewis pastor's wife*

## A Modern Story of Faithfulness

**Lake Union** — On Aug. 19, Juan Miranda was one of the 26 people who gave public testimony of their faith in Jesus Christ through baptism, at the Lake Region Conference campmeeting in Cassopolis, MI. But Juan's story is special.

While he attended another Christian church, he learned that as a child of God he had the privilege and the duty to return to God a tenth of his income. Nevertheless, he was not convinced that he should give his tithes to the church he was going to at that time, so Juan decided to save his tithes. When he began attending the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Juan became convinced that he had finally found the true church. He brought to the church the tithes he had been putting away for the Lord for two years, more than \$5,000.

*Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president*



*Juan Miranda*



*Charles (Chuck) E. Randall*

## Randall Receives Award

**Michigan** — Charles (Chuck) E. Randall, an Adventist business man in Lawton, MI, recently received the Michigan Health and Hospital Association's (MHA) Governance Award for Overall Contributions. The Michigan Health and Hospital Association is the primary trade association for hospitals in Michigan and is associated with the American Hospital Association. This annual award is given to an outstanding trustee of one of the association's member hospitals in Michigan.

Randall has been a trustee of the Lakeview Community Hospital in Paw Paw, MI for 16 years and has been chairman of that board for 14 years.

"In the 50-year tenure of Lakeview's affiliation with the MHA, the board feels they have never had such an extraordinary leader," said Lakeview's chief executive officer, Sue Johnson.

Randall's accomplishments include the development of the Lakeview Foundation, the construction of a medical services complex to house specialty clinics, and the purchase of a 120-bed skilled nursing care facility.

Randall has provided the necessary guidance to and support of hospital growth in health care services which have benefited the community, such as aggressive recruitment of physicians, the leasing of mobile technology, joint venturing with other health care organizations and converting 15 inpatient beds from medical-surgical use to the first geriatric psychiatry department in the state.

Randall also serves on the American Hospital Association's Congress of Hospital Trustees, the Hinsdale Health System, and the Van Buren County Mental Health Board.

Randall says he was humbled to be chosen for this award from among the 3,300 trustees of Michigan hospitals. He says he enjoys his involvement with the hospital and would "love to see other Adventists become involved with health care in their communities." "People respect and admire the health principles that Seventh-day Adventists hold. Let your local hospital or other health care provider know that you are interested in volunteering, and chances are good that they will have a place for you," he added.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director*

### ADRA and Andrews University to Collaborate On Graduate Degree

**Silver Spring, Maryland** — Representatives from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and Andrews University signed, October 5, an agreement of cooperation, formalizing their collaboration on a proposed graduate degree in international development.

Calling it an "historic event," Robert S. Folkenberg, world church president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, described the collaboration as "a bold training initiative entered into by two of the denomination's best-known organizations." Folkenberg announced that ADRA, long known for its humanitarian activities, is now linking with Andrews University in a training program that will bring the possibility for earning graduate degrees in development.

Niels-Erik Andreassen, Andrews University president, and Ralph S. Watts Jr., ADRA president, signed the formal agreement that will allow a wide range of collaborative activities. "The first of the activities will be our cooperation on the graduate degree in international development," Andreassen said. Other areas of collaboration include development research, consultations, joint sponsorship of a lecture series and a worldwide Seventh-day Adventist conference on missiology and international development. By signing the certificate of mutual cooperation, Andrews University and ADRA both acknowledge the contributions they look forward to making to each other's programs.

### Monument Valley Hospital to Close

**Nevada-Utah** — The executive committee of the Nevada-Utah Conference voted to close Monument Valley Hospital. A notice of intent to close was filed with the Utah Bureau of Health Facility Licensure stating, "Regretfully, the ownership of Monument Valley Hospital has determined that it can no longer absorb the losses incurred by the continued operation of Monument Valley Hospital. Therefore, all medical/dental services at the hospital will be terminated as of midnight, November 21, 1995."

The decision to close the hospital



Monument Valley Hospital closed Nov. 21.

was largely due to a patient census level that was inadequate to support continued operations. "We have averaged fewer than two patients per day for the past year," said Raymond Carney, hospital administrator. "Industry-wide, we are seeing many changes that disproportionately affect rural hospitals such as this one, including reduced reimbursement and a shift away from inpatient care toward outpatient services," he added.

The hospital's governing board is currently exploring the feasibility of identifying other providers who could offer some level of health care services in Monument Valley, such as a physicians' office for primary and urgent care. In addition, the board is working to identify alternative ways of providing some of the non-health care services currently provided by the hospital. These include the community's drinking water supply, postal, fire, and ambulance services.

### Adventist Press Launches New Magazine for Men

**Boise, Idaho** — Pacific Press has introduced its new magazine, *Divine Appointments*, a monthly devotional focusing on the needs of Christian men.

Debuting with its September 1995 issue, the monthly magazine is designed to appeal to busy people. The magazine features 30 daily inspirational readings based on the personal experiences of the writers. Articles are presented in a non-preachy, no nonsense approach that appeals to today's man.

*Divine Appointments* seeks to address such concerns as the relationship of men to their children, their spouses, and to other men, as well as hobbies, personal devotions, fitness and exercise, and work-related issues, according to editor Dick Duerksen.

### Africa's First Adventist Radio Station

**Silver Spring, Maryland** — FM "Radio Good News," began broadcasting on October 2 in South Africa. "This is history, it is the first time we have a license to broadcast," said D.W.B. Chalale, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Africa. The Transvaal and Trans-Orange conferences applied for a radio license from the Independent Broadcasting Authority when restrictions on broadcasting were lifted in South Africa. The estate of an individual interested in radio ministry provided the funds and Adventist World Radio provided technical support.

Located 20 kilometers from Johannesburg, the station will feature 65 percent talk and 35 percent music, according to Marie Lello, station coordinator. Although local broadcast stations have operated on Adventist college campuses in South Africa, this is the first public station owned by the Church and is the first Adventist-owned station on the African continent.

# MILEPOSTS

## ANNIVERSARIES



**Alan and Thetis Bush** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were honored by a celebration given by their daughters Pam and Janelle and their families at the Deltona Country Club in Deltona, FL, on April 23. Guests were present from Florida, Michigan, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The Bushes are members of the Cheboygan (MI) Church and winter in Florida.



**Ken and Goldie Bogar** of Frostproof, FL, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 2. The Bogars were married July 7, 1945, in the Riverside Church in Big Rapids, MI. They were honored by an open house at Madison, TN, hosted by their children Bonnie Hicks of Madison, TN; Larry of Jacksonville, FL; and Donald of East Elijay, GA. Friends and relatives attended from as far away as Salt Lake City, UT.



**Lawrence W. Hahn Sr.**, and his wife **Goldie** celebrated 70 years of marriage on Sept. 28. They were honored by an open house given by their seven children and families at their home in Ironton, WI, on Oct. 1. Guests were present from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa. The Hahns are members of the Reedsburg (WI) Church. Lawrence also turned 93 on Sept. 27.



In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, **Don and Margaret Schlager** were honored at an open house hosted by their children: Cheryl and Gene Crook and Terry and Sue Schlager of St. Charles, MI; Kathy and Norman Wright of Jenish, MI; and Lori and Brad Marsh of Sylvania, OH.

Margaret Remainder and Don Schlager were married July 26, 1945, by Elder Obed Klein, reports Dottie Tebo, St. Charles communication secretary. The couple have lived in St. Charles most of their lives. Don has been a State Farm agent for 38 years and Margaret has retired from

teaching after 33 years of service in the St. Charles community schools. Both are graduates of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, and members of the St. Charles Church, where Don has been an elder for approximately 40 years. The Schlagers have 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

## WEDDINGS

**Janice Booth and Michael Hart** were married Sept. 3, 1995, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ben Y. Israel.

Janice is the daughter of James and Susan Booth of Markham, IL, and Michael is the son of Sheila Edens and Nathan Hart of Chicago.

The Harts are making their home in Rockford, IL.

**Laura Daniels and Joe Hokanson** were married Sept. 10, 1995, in Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Albert Ellis.

Laura is the daughter of Doug and Donna Daniels of Atlanta, and Joe is the son of Ralph and Hilde Hokanson of Cottage Grove, WI.

The Hokansons are making their home in Cross Plains, WI.

**Theresa Elmer and Kristian Fackenthall** were married Sept. 17, 1995, in Walla Walla, WA. The ceremony was performed by the groom's uncle, Pastor Alvaro Sauza of Holly, MI.

Theresa is the daughter of Errett and Christine Elmer of Milton, WI, and Kristian is the son of John and Patricia Fackenthall of College Place, WA.

The Fackenthalls are making their home in College Place.

**Lisa B. Habenicht and Richard Isensee** were married June 25, 1995, in Columbus, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Richard G. Habenicht.

Lisa is the daughter of Richard and Cherry Habenicht of Columbus, and Richard is the son of Dennis Isensee of Tomah, WI, and Laurette Armstrong of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

The Isensees are making their home in Niles, MI.

**Kimberly Holhe and Shamus Smith** were married Oct. 15, 1995, in Lansing, MI.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ronald R. Mills.

Kim is the daughter of Don and Dorothy Holhe of Eaton Rapids, MI, and Shamus is the son of Dennis and Jane Smith of River Junction, MI.

The Smiths are making their home in Eaton Rapids.

**Lucinda Kathleen Kind and Michael Edward Croft** were married May 21, 1995, in New Berlin, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Russell Lucht.

Lucinda is the daughter of Alvin and Beverly Kind of Waukesha, WI, and Michael is the son of Ray and Emelia Brandt of Moore, SC.

The Crofts are making their home in Greenville, SC.

**Tina Rene McEachen and Brian Keith Flynn** were married Oct. 22, 1995, in Warren, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Glenn.

Tina is the daughter of Joe and Linda Ventura of Mt. Clemens, MI, and Brian is the son of Ron and Peggy Flynn of Roseville, MI.

The Flynns are making their home in Mt. Clemens.

**Susie Schuetz and Stephen Eastwood** were married July 30, 1995, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Henrik Jorgensen.

Susie is the daughter of Ken and Diane Schuetz of Orland Park, IL. Stephen is the son of Len and Pat Eastwood of Grantham, England.

The Eastwoods are making their home in Laurel, MD.

**Kari Kyle Willis and Daniel Foster Bramble** were married Sept. 24, 1995, in East Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor James C. McKinley.

Kari is the daughter of Tim and Cheri Willis of Lansing, MI, and Daniel is the son of Michael and Linda Bramble of DeWitt, MI.

The Brambles are making their home in Grand Rapids, MI.

**Leona Elizabeth Zuccolo** of Commerce Township, MI, and **Max Aaron Johnson** of Dearborn, MI, were married Oct. 15, 1995, in Northville

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Township, MI. The ceremony for the couple who are both in their 60s was performed by Pastors Frank Haynes and Jeffery Jordan.

The Johnsons are making their home in Commerce Township.

#### OBITUARIES

**BOSTICK, Marguerite H.**, age 73; born Feb. 4, 1922, in Richmond, IN; died Oct. 8, 1995, in Richmond. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

She is survived by a sister, Patricia Mertz.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Douglas L. Inglish, and interment was in the Earllam Cemetery, Richmond.

**BOYCHUCK, Bernice V.**, age 82; born Feb. 6, 1913, in Sanilac City, MI; died Oct. 12, 1995, in Rochester Hills, MI. She was a member of the Warren (MI) Church.

Survivors include: daughters Beverly Goodwin and Jo Ann

Beller, brothers Lloyd, Fred, and Arthur Spencer, sisters Ernestine Riley and Berla Lancaster, 10 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Glenn, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron, MI.

**COLE, Peter J.**, age 91, born June 5, 1904, in Grand Rapids, MI; died July 27, 1995, in Walker, MI. He was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include: his wife Pearl, sons Don and Richard, brother Phillip Cole, 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors John B. Fortune, Charles Holford, and Arthur Covell, and interment was in the Washington Park Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

**FREDRICK, Pearl E.**, age 96; born July 15, 1898, in Elwell, MI; was buried on her 97th birthday, July 15, 1995, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Wyoming (MI)

Church.

Survivors include: son William and daughter Murriel Baker, 8 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor William Cook, and interment was in Aetna Township Cemetery, Morley, MI.

**LAYMAN, Zachary Aaron**, age 15; born May 15, 1980, in Mt. Vernon, OH; died Oct. 21, 1995, in Ann Arbor, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

He is survived by his parents Rhoda and Paul Layman, and brother Benjamin.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Patrick Morrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**McGLOTHLIN, Aleene**, M., age 92; born Aug. 26, 1903, in Evansville, IN; died Sept. 24, 1995, in Dale, IN. She was a member of the Huntingburg (IN) Church.

Survivors include: son Gary

and daughters Kathleen Huff, Bettye Goldsmith, Laura Snyder, Jean Brumbaugh, Mary White, and Evelyn Houchin, 18 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dave Fish, and interment was in the Dale Cemetery.

**NELSON, Elder Roscoe K.**, age 77; born Oct. 25, 1917, in Cedar Lake, MI; died Mar. 10, 1995, in Westlake Village, CA. He was a member of the Lakeview (MI) Church.

Survivors include: wife Gracie, son Judson, daughters Sylvia Clark and Elvina Wolcott, brothers Perry E., Carl, and Clyde Nelson, and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini, Hans Killius, and Ralph Trecartin, and interment was in the Riverside (CA) National Cemetery.

**NICKLESS, Frances (Dilly) A.**, age 81; born Oct. 22, 1913, in Monroe County, IN;

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Funeral services were conducted by Pastors J. R. Haney and Robert Helm, and interment was in the Old Union Christian Cemetery, Fayetteville, IN.

**PAEPKE, Gladys D.**, age 104; born Jan. 31, 1891, in Woodville, MI; died Oct. 16, 1995, in Sand Lake, MI. She was a member of the Lakeview (MI) Church.

Survivors include: sons George Dann and Fredrick, Carl, and Dan Paepke, daughters Mildred Frisbey and Jessie Call, 21 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren, many great-great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Hans Killius, and interment was in the Pierson (MI) Cemetery.

**PETERSON, Laverne E.**, age 68; born Oct. 7, 1926, in Cedarburg, WI; died Sept. 27, 1995, in Hinsdale, IL. She was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include: her husband Andy, brother Edward Eickstedt, sisters Eleanor Eickstedt and Esther Peterson, and parents Martha and Theodore Eickstedt.

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**POWELL, Russell**, age 36; born Jan. 18, 1959; died Oct. 2, 1995, in Chicago. He was a member of the Shiloh (Chicago) Church.

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**SHAW, Marquita Y.**, age 11; born Sept. 25, 1983, in Chicago; died Sept. 15 in Chicago. She was a member of the Robbins (IL) Church.

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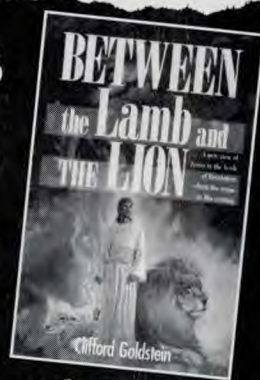
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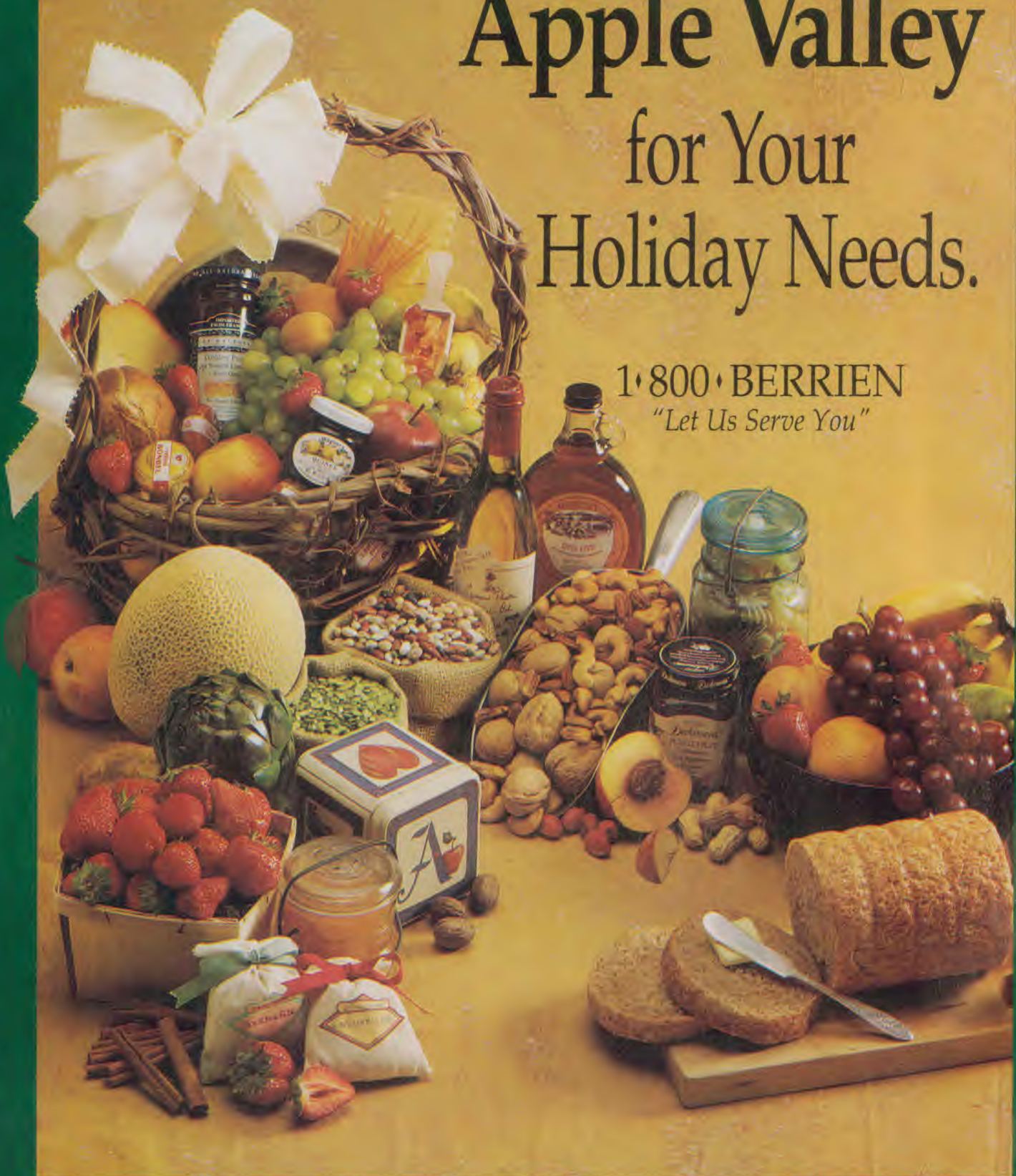
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Lake Region	5,011,445.54	4,529,948.49	481,497.05 G	10.6%
Michigan	13,291,452.94	12,763,755.99	527,696.95 G	4.1%
Wisconsin	<u>2,911,893.24</u>	<u>2,732,803.16</u>	<u>179,090.08 G</u>	<u>6.6%</u>
TOTAL	29,425,200.90	27,745,771.56	1,679,429.34 G	6.1%

### SUNSET CALENDAR

	Dec. 8	Dec. 15	Dec. 22	Dec. 29	Jan. 5	Jan. 12
Berrien Springs, MI	5:14	5:15	5:18	5:22	5:28	5:35
Chicago	4:20	4:21	4:24	4:28	4:34	4:41
Detroit	5:01	5:02	5:05	5:09	5:16	5:23
Indianapolis	5:20	5:21	5:24	5:29	5:35	5:42
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Madison, WI	4:22	4:23	4:26	4:30	4:36	4:44
Springfield, IL	4:34	4:35	4:38	4:42	4:48	4:55

# Andrews University Teacher Profile #146

**D**r. Leonard Gashugi connects with almost all students. He helps them understand their subject instead of just trying to get through. He could teach at lots of other schools or in plenty of other countries. But Dr. Gashugi chooses to teach economics at Andrews University.



**Professor of Economics Leonard Gashugi**  
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Religion prevents Kelli Judson from making a run at state finals

## “No Changing this Charger”

**Mahomet, IL** — They stop him in the halls, grab him in the teachers’ lounge, try to catch him after class. Everyone, it seems, wants to have a word with Centennial girls’ track-and-field coach Greg Walters these days.

“Yo Greg,” they’ve been saying, “can’t you get Kelli Judson to rethink her religion? Can’t you get your senior sprint star and Seventh-day Adventist to make an exception just for these next couple weeks? Can’t you get her to skip her day of rest, Saturday, for sectionals for state?”

Same silly questions. Same simple replies. “No.” “No.” And “no.”

“I’ve got people at school coming up to me left and right—teachers saying, ‘This is crazy. Why don’t you just talk to her about it?’” Walters said. “She has her convictions; and if that’s what she believes and she believes it firmly, then that’s fine with me. I admire the convictions of her beliefs. It’s a discussion we’ve never even had.”

Wouldn’t matter if they did. Judson isn’t budging on this one. For four years, she’s recognized sunset Friday to sunset Saturday as her day of “resting and respecting the Sabbath.” She’s not about to change now.

So what if the Pontiac Sectional, her sole chance of qualifying for the state meet in individual events, was last Saturday? And so what if the state finals are this Saturday?

“It wasn’t a tough decision,” Judson said. “I know what I want to do. Sacrificing my races is a small price to pay for God dying for us. Religion is important to me.”

Those watching Monday’s *News-Gazette* Honor Roll track

and field meet learned why everyone’s been yapping at Walters to get Judson back on the track.

Monday was Judson’s state meet. She can’t win the 100-meter dash title in Charleston, so she settled for the one at Mahomet-Seymour with a time of 12.5 seconds.

Long jumping in just the second meet of her prep career, she went 16 feet, 10 inches, also the day’s best. She anchored the 400 relay, a winner in a meet-record 50.0. She placed second in the 200, going 26.0.

“I’m surprised I did so well,” Judson said. “I had no lunch.”

“I knew she was capable of this,” Walters said.

Problem is, she hasn’t been able to show it off much on the big stage. She’s been to the Big 12 meet four times, the Downers Grove Invitational twice, the Bloomington Invitational once.

“In her four years, that’s it as far as big races,” Walters said.

Friday, she’ll take part in the biggest race of them all. Her religion says that she has until sunset Friday to run. So Judson, who has made state as an alternate on two relays, will spend Friday afternoon anchoring the Chargers’ 400 relay. She’ll also run a leg on the 800 relay.

“She’ll be devastating,” Walters said.

Judson’s will be a one-day state meet. While those of her teammates fortunate enough to make finals will be in Charleston Saturday, Judson will be home resting, relaxing, respecting. “I’m fine,” she said, “the way I am.”

*By Jeff D’Alessio, News-Gazette staff writer  
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Peter Neri

## An Astounding Teenager

I love the story of Christmas because it displays so graphically the radical love that God has for us. Every time I hear it, it fills me with awe.

Like other stories, though, it is made up of many parts. What I am going to do is share one part of this story with you. By this I hope to

accomplish two things. First, to inspire you with the awesomeness of our God. Secondly, to challenge you to see your potentiality when in an active relationship with Him.

That part is about Mary, the mother of Jesus.

The Bible introduces Mary to us during her engagement to Joseph. At that time the angel Gabriel appears to her and informs her that she has been chosen by God to be Jesus' mother. Imagine the awesomeness of our God to allow His Son to be born a human baby, much less raised by a human mother. Imagine that God would entrust His Son into our human hands!

Also note Mary's response to Gabriel's announcement that she would bear God's Son. "Behold, the bondservant of the Lord; be it done to me according to your word" (Luke 1:38, NASB). This response so inspires me because many other Bible characters did not fare so well when similarly confronted by angels. For example, Zechariah the priest, was struck dumb for unbelief. Sarah, Abraham's wife, bore a son named "laughing." Gideon turned the fleece over, and Manoah asks the angel to come back. Each case shows a lack of faith in our awesome God! Unlike theirs, Mary's response shows that childlike trust that inspires our faith.

Most astounding of all, Mary was only a teenager when she was asked to do this! Both tradition and custom supports this understanding. God did not ask an older more mature daughter of Zion to do this tremendous task! Instead, He asked a TEENAGER!

Young friend, do not miss the implications found in this small part of this wonderful story. It displays graphically our awesome God and His radical love for us. But it also displays graphically that our awesome God is willing to entrust teenagers who have an active relationship with Him with the weightiest responsibilities.

May your response be as Mary's and may you love the Christmas story too.

*Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI*



Karis Je'Anelle Wilson

**Karis Je'Anelle Wilson**, is a junior at Peterson-Warren Academy. "‘Occupy till I come’ are the inspired words continuously resounding in her heart," states Principal Juanita Martin.

Karis specializes in doing for others and being the best that she can be. Her interests and activities have been well-rounded, including activities such as cheerleading, basketball, gymnastics, class secretary, newspaper editor, Technology Club and Pathfinder counselor.

Karis traveled to Mexico in March 1995 where she helped to build a church for a congregation that had been waiting for a church for 35 years.

Karis plans to be a medical doctor, specializing in heart surgery. Her advice to young people today is, "Do the best in everything you attempt to do and always put Jesus first."

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**David Logan**, age 13, is president of the freshman class, and has attended Peterson-Warren Academy for six years. David says, "Be the best that you can be, be satisfied with yourself, and don't try to compete with others."

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## NEW TO THE LAKE UNION

**Sandra Blackmer** is now the secretary for health, temperance and Pathfinders at the Michigan Conference in Lansing, replacing **Michelle Ancel** who will be the secretary for youth and family life and Camp Au Sable at the Michigan Conference. Sandra was formerly a secretary for church ministries at the General Conference world headquarters in Silver Spring, MD.

**Ryan Counsell** is now pastor at the Big Rapids, Bristol, and Reed City (MI) churches, replacing Jim Risk who has retired and moved to Rosston, AR. Ryan was formerly a Task Force worker in the Hawaii Conference.

**Vincent (Mickey) Mallory** is now pastor of the Wyoming (MI) Church and the Maranatha Bible Fellowship in Grand Rapids, replacing **Bill Cook** who will be pastoring in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference. Mickey was formerly resident evangelist for the Missouri Conference in St. Joseph, MO.

## MOVING WITHIN THE LAKE UNION

**Doug Carlson**, former pastor of the Unionville, Vassar, and Bay City (MI) churches, is now pastor of the Sault Saint Marie and McMillan Northwoods (MI) churches.

**Barry Dewitt**, former assistant pastor of the Kalamazoo (MI) Church and pastor of the Otsego Church, is now pastor of the Glenwood Church in Dowagiac, MI, while attending the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI.

**Ed Eigenberg** is adding to his duties as pastor of the Otter Lake and South Flint Churches in Otter Lake and Burton, MI, the responsibility of Superintendent of District 8 for the Michigan conference.

**George Messer**, former pastor of the Sault Saint Marie and McMillan Northwoods (MI) churches is now pastor of the Frankfort, Irons, and Manistee (MI) churches.

**Alvaro Sauza**, former pastor of the Ann Arbor (MI) Church, is now pastor of the Holly (MI) Church.

## LEAVING THE LAKE UNION

**Gary Burns**, former associate pastor for youth of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI, is now pastor of the Dakota Academy Church, Bismark, ND.

**Robert Stephan**, former pastor of the Owosso (MI) Church, is now pastor of the Mt. Vernon (WA) Church.

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