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EDITORIAL



More about . . .

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

"I'd preach about the devil," he said.

Several people had recommended this man as a good campmeeting speaker, so I called him. And I asked him, "What is your favorite topic?"

"The devil," he replied. "I have a whole series about the devil. I could preach every day of the week-long camp meeting about the devil."

I did not invite him. In fact, I told him that we couldn't use him as a speaker at our campmeeting. "We already know about the devil," I told him. "Too many of us have had too much personal experience with him already. What we need to know is more about Jesus. We need to hear about *His* power."

Sometimes people give me a list of things about which to preach—Call sin by its right name! Preach on standards, or health reform, or . . . you know what I mean. While all of these should receive some of our attention, what I really need to know is "Can Jesus change my life?" People in our churches can benefit by knowing that Jesus can save troubled marriages, He can give the victory over bad habits, He can forgive sin. He is the answer to our needs.

Recently my son told me, "There are a lot of churches in my area, but I usually go to the one where the pastor will likely be talking about Jesus. That is what I need in my experience right now."

That is what we all need! In our churches, our Sabbath school classes, and our personal visits, let's let people hear more, not about sin or the originator of sin, but more about Jesus.

OPERATION AMIGO

To Ukraine with Love



From left: Hugh Kenworthy, Sam and Norma Erb, Irene Kenworthy and Bessie Kmiecik help prepare a shipment to the Ukraine.

BY BESSIE KMIECIK

The Tomah Seventh-day Adventist Church delivered three truckloads of clothing to Wisconsin Academy for shipment to the Ukraine. Berton Crary, Madison Church member, is in charge of the project. Crary has made several trips to the Ukraine and has already shipped three 20-ton containers of items to them. He plans to ship four more

before the end of the year.

The Tomah Church became involved in this project last February. Hugh Kenworthy, Tomah Church member, coordinates the clothing drive among the other churches pastored by John Johanson. These churches—Hylandale, LaCrosse, and Sparta—collected clothing from their communities and delivered it to the Tomah Church.

The Tomah Church also had a clothing drive. Besides members and their friends, some community organizations donated to the

project. Students from the Tarr Valley Adventist School helped with the project. The church intends to continue to support Crary in his humanitarian efforts.

In December 1996, Crary visited the Ukraine and was appalled by the desperate conditions of the people. The pensions of the elderly have been stopped; there is very little money to buy food, clothing, and other necessities of life. Many of the people have no heat in their homes because of a

lack of money to buy fuel. The wheat fields were only half planted due to lack of money for fuel and for parts for machinery. Doctors and medical staff have been unpaid since last July. The Ukraine economy is collapsing. Americans who have experienced the depths of the American depression of the '30s can relate to these harsh conditions. Crary was inspired to help, and this has become his missionary project.

The 20-ton containers for shipping are 8 feet wide by 8 feet high by 40 feet long and cost \$10,000 to deliver. They are delivered to the Seventh-day Adventist Conference office in Khmelnsky, Ukraine, which is about 250 miles northwest of Odessa. The local pastors supervise distribution of the clothing in their districts through their Dorcas Societies. Each container holds enough to give 10,000 people 3 articles of clothing. Distribution has been made to orphanages and individuals in need. Additional shipments will allow the local pastors to help veterans' hospitals and old folks homes throughout the country. In addition to clothing, the last container shipped included one ton of medical supplies. This effort has made a tremendous impact on many people in their hour of need.

All of us have a genuine concern for the welfare of the Ukraine people. The greatest need is still for clothing and medical supplies. The clothing, and footwear must be in "ready to wear" condition (clean and mended) and can be for men, women, and children. Summer and winter clothing in all sizes is needed. There is also a need for personal hygiene supplies, Tylenol, Aspirin, and first-aid type items.

Anyone interested in becoming involved please contact Crary at 608-838-7565 or you can write to him at 3274 County AB, McFarland, WI 53558.

Bessie Kmiecik is a member of the Tomah, Wisconsin church.

NEW MEMBERS

INDIANA

The Hammond Church was greatly blessed on April 5, reports Maria Cooper, communication leader. Only two weeks after their grand opening celebration, they held their very first baptism in the new church.



Maria Cooper

Randy Jackna (left) receives his baptismal certificate from Dave Devnich, Hammond Church pastor.

Two years ago **Randy Jackna** was introduced to the Adventist message through a discussion he had with a non-Adventist friend who had been watching *It Is Written* and *Amazing Facts*. After listening to speakers Mark Finley and Doug Batchelor and thoroughly searching for the truth, Randy became convinced that the Adventist message was the truth. During this time Randy promised his friend that in the beginning of 1996 he was going to find an Adventist church. He did.

After attending church himself for a time, Randy invited his friend to come along, and now his friend is looking forward to baptism too.

MICHIGAN

At the Festival of Discipleship for new members at Camp Au Sable, May 3-5, **Dotti Baker** told her story, writes Bruce Babienko, Michigan Conference assistant to the president. Dottie attended the Baptist Church as a young person. Her mother died of cancer at the age of 45, just before Dottie graduated from high school.

She began dating a young man who was a Catholic. Three years later they were married, and for her husband's sake, Dottie joined his church.

During the next three years, Dotti gave birth to two daughters and a son. Her fourth child, Tana, was born with spina bifida. While still in the hospital after giving birth to Tana, Dottie was feeling very concerned about her newborn child. She closed her eyes, and she seemed to hear a voice saying, "Everything will be all right." She then surrendered Tana to God and asked for strength and courage to face the future. Still praying, she fell asleep. In



Bruce Babienko

Dotti and Tana Baker at the Festival of Discipleship for new members at Camp Au Sable.

the morning she felt as if a big burden had rolled away.

The next 22 years were very stressful. In all, Tana had 16 major and 3 minor surgeries, but progressed well. During this stressful time, however, Dottie's marriage began to fail, as did her faith, Bible reading, and prayer life, and so she made the difficult decision to divorce.

Since Dotti was now on her own with Tana, she again became a daily student of the Bible and took time to pray. She praised God as He supplied their needs, and they learned to trust in His daily care. She returned to her Protestant foundations and joined the Lutheran Church. Yet something spiritual was still missing. In 1995 Dotti's son began attending some prophecy lectures, and knowing her

interest about end-time prophecy, he told her about the series.

When NET '96 began in the Manistee Church, Tana and Dotti attended. Many of her prophecy questions were answered, and Dottie began to understand God's will for her life.

After NET '96, Tana and Dotti began taking Bible studies, and on November 30, 1996, George Messer, Manistee Church pastor, baptized both of them as his first mother-and-daughter baptism and his first baptism with a wheel chair. Dottie and Tana now hope to share the good news with others and lead them to God.

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Back in 1988, **Kevin and Colleen Stillman** were living as far away from God as possible. By 17 he was a high school dropout using drugs, working at odd jobs, and playing in a band in bars to support his habit.

Colleen's spiritual experience was somewhat better, but in her teens she rebelled against parents whom she felt were too strict. By 18 she was married, and by 21 had three children. Due to emotional problems her husband suffered as a result of the Vietnam War, her marriage ended in divorce.

Kevin and Colleen later met in a nightclub. He was playing in the band, and she was working as a waitress. They got married, but they both were using and selling drugs. About a year later, Colleen's son Joshua was struck by a car. The fear of losing him, plus the emptiness of her lifestyle, brought her back to the God she had known and loved as a child. From that day, Colleen secretly began praying for her family and asking God to touch Kevin's heart.

After a year of praying, the miracle happened. One Sunday morning Kevin was awakened by what he believes was a loving and soft angel's voice, instructing him to get up and turn on the TV to Channel 8. After getting home at 3:00 a.m., the last thing he wanted to do was to watch television at 10:25 in the morning. But



Bruce Bablenco

Kevin and Colleen Stillman at Festival of Discipleship where they were videotaping the services so others could watch and be blessed.

the voice kept insisting, so he got up and turned on the TV.

Why am I watching a Catholic mass, he wondered? But the same voice seemed to say, "Be patient," so he made a pot of coffee and woke up Colleen. Five minutes later they were watching *The World Tomorrow* program produced by the Worldwide Church of God, and the day's topic was "The Sabbath Controversy." During that program the Holy Spirit led them both to believe in the true Sabbath and understand the depth of God's love for His lost children.

Neither one of them knew where to look for a Sabbath-keeping church until Colleen remembered a physician from her childhood who was a Seventh-day Adventist. That led them to the Yellow Pages where they found a listing for the Kalamazoo Adventist Church.

Their first visit was scary because they did not know what to expect. But the friendly greeter, whom they later would learn was Helen Campbell, invited them to return the next Sabbath and gave them a copy of *Steps to Christ*. Because of that friendly contact, they continued to attend church, and both of them accepted Christ as their Savior. A year later they were baptized.

Kevin and Colleen have since joined the church's public access TV ministry, and they have become program coordinators for the weekly Bible study program *Bible Insights*. It has been a real blessing for them to reach out to their community with the gospel by TV. After all, that is how Jesus reached out and found them.

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It was the end of April 1996, when I suffered a bad stroke that sent me to the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital writes **Karlene Kolk**, now an Oakwood Church member.

During my examination, the doctor and I discussed the fact that my cholesterol was 586, while the average is about 200. The doctor advised me to find a Seventh-day Adventist and learn about a vegan vegetarian diet, which excludes all animal products including milk, eggs, and cheese.

I sent my children to find a local Adventist church, but their attempts were fruitless. Next, I called the Michigan Conference office in Lansing and obtained the names of churches near my home.

Then I learned of Arthur Weaver's



Bruce Bablenco

Karlene Kock's doctor told her to find an Adventist and learn about their healthy diet and lifestyle.

Health Camp at Au Sable. I attended and learned how to cook properly.

It was at Health Camp that I met Mike Oxentenko, Oakwood Church pastor. Since I was working seven days a week, 16 hours a day, he suggested I attend a Bible study class and learn how God really wants me to live.

A woman who lives near my home invited me to go to the studies with her, and for the first time I began finding Bible answers to questions my Baptist pastor would not answer.

Because my church leaders would not answer my Bible questions, I never took a visitor to my former church. When I learned what the Bible taught, I asked to be rebaptized as a Seventh-day Adventist, and now I am happy in Jesus' love.



Muriel Pusey

As Ashley Brinley is baptized by Mark Hughes, her sister Lacey shares in the moment.

Ashley Brinley's baptism followed a series of Bible studies given to her by her 12-year-old sister Lacey with assistance from Mark Hughes, a seminary student who serves in the Dowagiac Church, reports Muriel Pusey, communication leader. It was wonderful to see both sisters in the baptistry together, because it meant so much to Lacey to be a part of Ashley's new life with Jesus Christ.

Heard a Good Story Lately?

We'd like to print stories here about people who have joined your church, but we can't print what we don't receive.

We are looking for inspiring stories about how new members found the Lord and who helped them toward that decision. What made them decide to seek out the Adventist Church? What unique story do they have to tell?

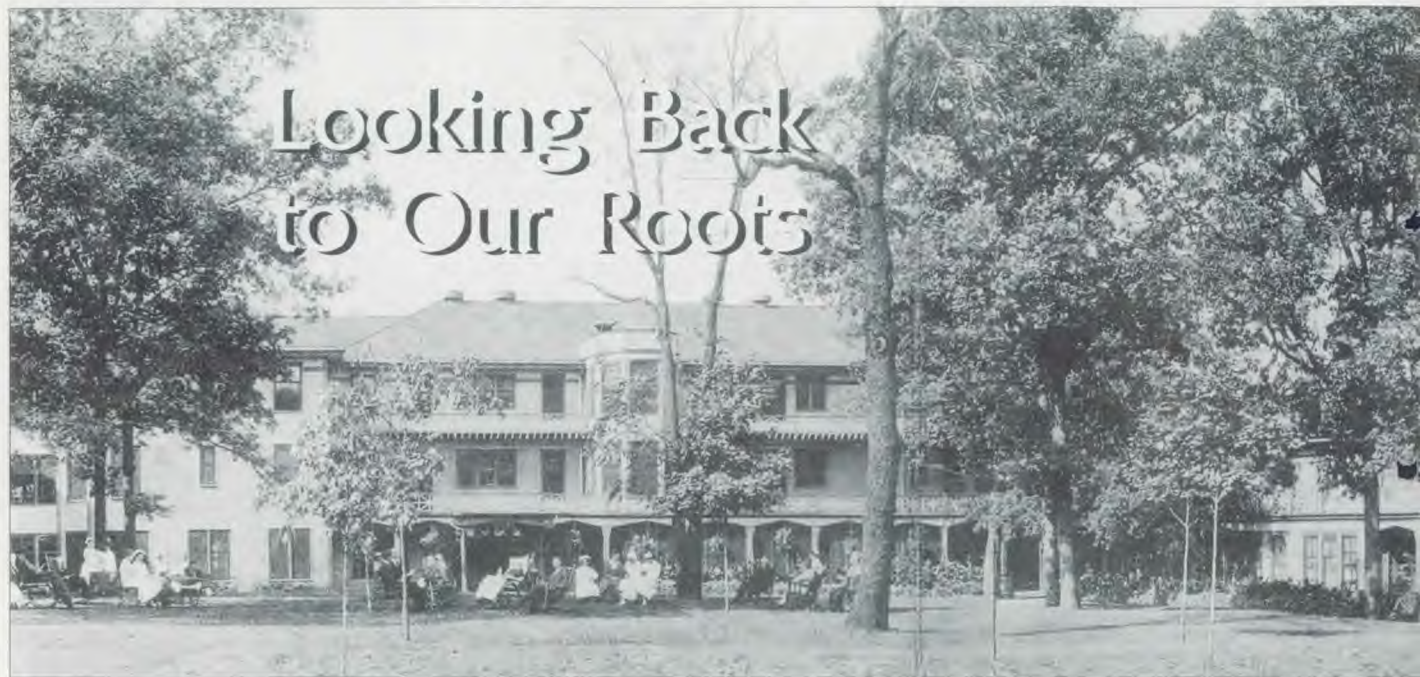
Of course many stories will be linked to NET '96, but what can you tell that's unique? There's not room for relating everyone's story here.

Think about it. Would telling your story help to inspire other members to think about sharing the love of Jesus in their workplace or neighborhood? Let us hear about it.

Send brief stories to your conference communication director. And don't forget to include a close-up photo of the person(s) baptized—taken in some other location than the baptismal tank.

Each story should be complete by itself. Please do not send multiple stories all in one article.

Looking Back to Our Roots



Shortly after the Seventh-day Adventist Church was formally organized in 1863, founders of the church recognized the close relationship of physical well-being with emotional and spiritual well-being. In 1866, under the direction of James and Ellen White, they opened a new kind of health care center in Battle Creek, Michigan—a place that not only treated disease, but also taught people how to prevent disease through good nutrition, exercise, and sanitation. It was a place where each person was valued as a creation of God, where caregivers created a positive healing environment by providing extraordinary patient care.

Within years, the institution and its famous physician and health educator, John Harvey Kellogg, gained international recognition. Among the clientele were J. C. Penny, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Amelia Earhart, Lowell Thomas, William Jennings Bryan, Dale Carnegie, C. W. Post, and John D. Rockefeller.

Adventist health care quickly spread to the West Coast, where a rural health retreat was established in

California's Napa Valley in 1878. By the turn of the century, the small sanitarium had developed into a full service medical center. Known today as St. Helena Hospital, it is the oldest continuously operating Adventist hospital in existence.

The Northwest soon followed California's lead. What is now known as Portland Adventist Medical Center opened its doors to Oregon residents in 1893. Adventist health care moved to Southern California in 1904 with the opening of Paradise Valley Hospital and Glendale Adventist Medical Center. White Memorial Medical Center, named for Ellen G. White, brought Adventist health care to Los Angeles County in 1913.

Adventist health care also began in the southern United States in the early 1900's. Two of the first centers were founded in 1908—Florida Hospital in Orlando, and Tennessee Christian Medical Center near Nashville. In 1910, the forerunner of Park Ridge Hospital opened near Asheville, North Carolina. Other hospitals were also established in the territory of Adventist Health System (see insert page entitled "Sites

of Care"). Of particular note is that Huguley Memorial Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas, started with a multimillion-dollar donation from a local dentist to honor his parents.

In another part of the country, a Denver banker named Henry Porter was a patient at two Adventist hospitals in the 1920's. Impressed by acts of unselfishness and kindness shown to him, he gave the money to begin an Adventist hospital in Denver—Porter Memorial Hospital.

In 1904 near Chicago, Hinsdale Sanitarium & Hospital (now known as Hinsdale Hospital) was started through a donation of a former patient of Drs. David and Mary Paulson. C. B. Kimbell arranged for a 20-year, interest-free loan of \$16,000 to purchase a suitable site for the hospital on an old country estate in Hinsdale. Twenty years later, Mrs. Eugene Kettering saw the untiring attention the nurses at the Hinsdale "San" gave to children with polio. In gratitude, she and her husband, Eugene Kettering, son of General Motors executive Charles F. Kettering, generously contributed to the rebuilding of Hinsdale Hospital. In



An early photo of Hinsdale Hospital

the 1960's, the Ketterings funded the building of another major Adventist hospital and a college of medical arts. Today, Kettering Medical Center near Dayton, Ohio, stands as another tribute to care and compassion.

The early growth of Adventist health care soon created a need for trained medical workers. In 1905, a health care center and a school of nursing were founded in Loma Linda, California. Four years later the school of medicine was founded. Today, Loma Linda University is the premier educational center of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist health system. It operates the second largest private school of medicine west of the Mississippi River.

Today, the Seventh-day Adventist Church operates more than 500 health care organizations around the world, including nursing homes, clinics, dispensaries, hospitals and other facilities. Of these, 60 hospitals are in the United States, which include large metropolitan medical centers and mid-size and rural community hospitals.

What Seven Dentists Can Do for You

BY VALERIE JOHNSON

It was 11 o'clock, I was feeling tired, but exhilarated. I glanced around the room and marveled at all the terrific volunteers conducting a 300-person CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Project) program. I was puzzled at one thing. I remembered a few weeks previously, a lady who was house-sitting next door discovered that I was a nurse and asked me to volunteer at a lifestyle program. Since I wasn't doing anything that Sunday, I said "Sure." I asked who was sponsoring the program, and she told me. The morning of the screening I didn't see the sponsors. "Funny, they should have been here," I thought.

"By the way, where are the seven dentists?" I asked one of the volunteers.

"Seven dentists?" she asked.

"Yes, you know—the sponsors of the program," I insisted.

Her eyes widened, and she hooted with laughter. "Oh, Valerie, we're the seven dentists—the Seventh-day Adventist Church!" So much for my hearing acuity!

That was 1992. I kept going to the CHIP programs. One of my new friends invited me to church. Other CHIP people were there too, and I

felt at home right away. They kept inviting me to help with the CHIP program, and before I knew it, I was the CHIP Alumni Association president. This meant planning, implementing and evaluating monthly programs for 600 CHIP alumni.

Many new people were baptized after a *Revelation Seminar* was held for CHIP participants. In March 1995, the CHIP program invited me to go to Battle Creek, Michigan. I went to Ellen White's home, gravesite, and to the Battle Creek Tabernacle. My heart knew what was right for me. I could hardly wait for the ice to melt because I wanted to be baptized like Jesus was. June 24, 1995, I was baptized in the St. Lawrence River. I never knew that God loved me so much.

Today, I am the health ministries leader in our church, and I teach in the primary Sabbath school. I shudder to think of what my life would be like if it weren't for the health outreach of our church.

Do health programs really open up people's hearts to the message of our Creator? Just ask the "seven dentists" of the Cornwall Church.

Valerie Johnson is a member of the Cornwall Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ontario, Canada.

Get Involved!

Does it seem like the Year of Health and Healing is passing you by? There are several ways you can get involved. Here are a few suggestions from the North American Division Health and Temperance Department.

Each person can determine to read Ellen White's health classics *Ministry of Healing*, *Temperance*, *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, and *Medical Ministry*.

Youth can do health dramas and sponsor oratorical, essay, and poster contests for their church and the community.

Vibrant Life subscriptions can be given to each neighbor and each church member. Larry Becker, editor of *Vibrant Life*, is striving to make the journal appeal to a wider audience. He says, "There are lots of health magazines on the market, but we as Adventists bring a unique understanding of how mental and especially spiritual health add to a person's physical health. That's an area not being well addressed in the market today."

Every teen in town should receive a subscription to our anti-drug magazine, *Listen*. It is a captivating magazine designed to appeal to today's youth—interviews with young celebrities, lots of appealing color and humor, along with some really good advice. Some communities are sponsoring subscriptions for every middle

and high school student in town.

Sponsor a run or walk-a-thon for the community.

Arrange for *Got a Minute for Your Health* to be on every radio station in your area.

Sponsor a major health event in your conference.

Sponsor a conference Youth-to-Youth rally.

and county fairs.

On days like Valentine's day, sponsor a special cooking school. Call it "Be Kind to Your Heart Day." On the Fourth of July, emphasize freedom, not only for our country but freedom from drugs.

Write special health articles for your community newspaper.

Prepare a health packet for members and visitors.

Use *Health-Wise* in your local newspapers.

Health Wise is a weekly feature designed for churches to give to their local newspaper; use it for bulletin inserts, talks, and radio or TV spots; or use it as inexpensive handouts at health programs, county fairs, or doctors' and dentists' offices.

HealthWise is now delivered electronically on a disk in addition to camera-ready hard copy. It's easy for newspapers to drop it into their desktop-published formats.

Ellen G. White says, "Medical missionary work is to be carried forward with an earnestness with which it has never yet been carried. This work is the door in which the truth is to find entrance to the large cities" *Testimonies*, vol. 9, page 167.

Remember these four steps to accomplishment: plan purposefully, prepare prayerfully, proceed positively, pursue persistently.

To order *Listen*, *Vibrant Life*, and *HealthWise*, call (800) 548-8700.



Have each young person sign a temperance pledge card.

Campmeeting could have a health theme.

Health floats at local parades can be sponsored by the conference.

Sponsor a Walk-Around-the-World. Put health nuggets in your church bulletin.

Honor people who are doing special health related activities, including your physicians, dentists, and nurses.

Have special health weeks in your local schools.

Have a health booth at your state

Certification Program Introduced

A new Lifestyle Certification Program was unveiled in January to begin the current "Year of Health and Healing." The Lifestyle Certification Program is designed to equip and train workers to help hurting people.

Developed by Gwen Foster, Allegheny East Conference health ministries director, this program is a winner. Foster, the only full-time health ministries director in the North American Division, has used a portion of the Lifestyle Certification Program (Level 1) for 10 years with great success. The conference was happy to share it with the division.

The program consists of a three-level training program. Level 1—*Consultant*, will show you how to take personal responsibility for your health and share simple health principles with your family. Level 2—*Specialist*, will enable you to engage in a specialized ministry of prevention and health promotion. Level 3—*Trainer*, gives you the tools needed to instruct others.

Level 1 can be completed locally through self-study, using materials purchased from *The Health Connection Catalog*, *AdventSource*, or your local Adventist Book Center. Call (800) 765-6955. Level 2 must be completed by attending 25–40-hour seminars at various locations around the NAD. Level 3 is a short, seminar-based program that includes an apprenticeship.

This year the Health Ministries Department is concentrating on level 2, *Lifestyle Specialist* training. Three or four of the specialty courses are being offered at various locations across the

NAD two to three times a year. One of the courses offered is the newly revised Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Course. Call Adventist PlusLine at (800)SDA-PLUS ([800] 732-7587) or *AdventSource* at (800) 328-0525 for available courses, times, and locations.

AdventSource, as the NAD health ministries certification center, will handle your questions concerning certification, and it carries all certification materials except the actual health education seminar materials.

The Certification Process at a Glance

Level 1—Consultant (*all required*)

- First Aid
- Philosophy of Healthy Living
- Basic Principles of Health Evangelism
- Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiac Care (CPR)
- Personal Mission Statement

Level 2—Specialist (*any one required*)

- A Call to Compassion (AIDS)
- CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Project) for Churches
- Computer Health Appraisals/Screening
- Fitness for Life (Lifestyle)
- Physical Fitness
- Stress Management
- Weight Management
- Heartbeat! (Coronary Screening)
- Ministry to People with Addictive Behaviors (Regeneration)
- Principle-Centered Leadership (Training)
- Principles of Smoking Cessation (Breathe Free)
- Reaching the Secular Mind Through Health Ministry
(In Pursuit of Excellence)
- Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor (cooking instruction)
- Natural Remedies/Home Health Care
- Family Success (Mental Health)

Level 3—Trainer (*both required*)

- How to Create and Present Great Seminars
- Apprenticeship

Lake Union Writers Contribute to 1998 Devotional Book

Several writers from the Lake Union, including Niels-Erik Andreasen, Andrews University president, have contributed selections to the 1998 devotional book, *Energized!* *Energized!* was conceived with the Year of Health and Healing in mind by DeWitt S. Williams, North American Division (NAD) health ministries director. Jan and Kay Kuzma, who produce the "Got a Minute for Your Health" and "Got a Minute for Your Family" daily radio programs and offer other outreach ministries, edited the book.

In addition to editing the book, the

Kuzmas co-authored many of the selections, leading the way for other authors to do so. Andreasen co-authored two of his selections with his wife, Demetra. David and Carrie Grellman of Berrien Springs, Michigan, contributed one together. Another well-known Michigan writing duo, Cari Haus and Madlyn Hamblin, also contributed a selection. Kathy and George Kuzma of Marshall, Michigan, Jan's brother and sister-in-law, were also recruited by Jan and Kay to provide one selection each.

Ted Hamilton, Florida Hospital vice president, has said, "Every hospital

should give *Energized!* to every patient as they check into the hospital."

Energized! is filled with personal stories such as those of the Grellmans and Kathy Kuzma that offer hope of the resurrection. Some are of victory over poor health such as the selection in which Kay Collins of West Branch, Michigan, describes how her husband was healed through anointing.

Energized! also offers new insights into creation and the Creator and reveals amazing information about the human body, like the dramatic results Niles, Michigan, resident Kari St. Clair experienced by following the "Daniel diet." *Energized!* also illustrates parallels between the Christian walk and the world of science. Hinsdale, Illinois, physician Walter Thompson contributed several selections of this type.

"The book is for a very broad audience because not all of the selections are traditional health articles like about cancer or stop smoking. There are a lot of mental health issues. One to two a month deal with the Sabbath because of the rest issues," said Kay.

Andrews faculty and staff contributed heavily in this area. The Andreasens focused on the Sabbath in their selections, as did Richard Davidson, Old Testament Department chair at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Pat Mutch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and former director of the Institute for Prevention of Addictions, wrote about mental and physical addictions.

Although *Energized!* is the 1998 devotional book, it has been released early in time to be used as a Year of Health and Healing resource. It is available through your Adventist Book Center.

New Health Connection Catalogs

The Health Connection, the North American Division (NAD) Health Ministries Resource Center, has published two resource catalogs for the Year of Health and Healing.

The first catalog is targeted to anyone working with preschool through high school age youth in various settings. Building on the traditional emphasis on alcohol, tobacco, and other drug- and violence-prevention materials, there are also many related subject areas: AIDS, anger management, divorce, grief recovery, learning disabilities, and sexual harassment.

The 67-page catalog is packed with curricula, videos, pamphlets, posters, three-dimensional table-top displays, CD-ROMs, soundtracks, and about every other imaginable vehicle to teach this valuable information. Some of the products are produced by The Health Connection; the rest are carefully selected to provide the best available from sources that uphold Seventh-day Adventist principles. At the same time these products also meet the requirements of secular agencies.

The second is a catalog of adult wellness education tools. It includes new stress management, weight control, and physical fitness programs to take the place of those in the Abundant Living Series. Exciting new audiovisuals are also available.

Call (800) 548-8700 or fax (301) 790-9733 (U.S. and Canada) to request your free catalogs.

Miracle on 50th Street

BY TANYA WILLIAMS

When Clora Warren, Community Service Federation treasurer, attended the federation meetings at the New Life Church in Chicago, she was on a spiritual high. She had attended all three days of meetings and had enjoyed praising the Lord. After eating dinner at the New Life Church on South Hermitage, Clora and her adopted daughter, 10-year-old Saysha, were preparing to return home. Clora opened her car door and started to sit down, swinging one arm and one leg into the car. Before she could bring the remainder of her body into her car, her door was struck full force by oncoming traffic. The door slammed shut completely pinning Clora's neck and her leg into the car door. She could not move; she could not scream.

When Saysha saw her mother stuck in the door she began to scream hysterically. Dorothy White, a fellow church member at the Beacon of Joy Church, heard the commotion and hurried over to Clora's car. There she found her friend in serious trouble. Clora's circulation had been cut off by the door, and her face was rapidly changing from ashen gray to blue. Dorothy, who is handicapped and uses a walker, "ran" for help.

Meanwhile Saysha's screams were heard by a man who was driving by. He leaped from his car, leaving his car door open and the motor running. While he could not free the door, he was able to release the pressure just enough for Clora to resume breathing.

By this time Dorothy had been successful in alerting several pastors and elders who had attended the federation meeting. Six men worked feverishly to pry the door open and free Clora. Gently they eased her out of the car onto the street, fearing a broken neck and leg. As she lay so still, awaiting the ambulance, federa-



Clora Warren of the Beacon of Joy Church is glad that God is still in the miracle-working business.

tion members began to pray.

Members of both churches passed the word and a prayer vigil began. James Clements, pastor of both the New Life and Beacon of Joy churches, had already left the federation for home. Upon receiving news of the accident, he headed straight for St. Anthony's Hospital, where Clora had

been taken. The church elders were notified and intercessory prayers began in Clora's behalf.

For the next five-and-a-half hours the hospital was besieged with more phone calls than their switchboard had the capacity to handle. A nurse who had taken several of the calls asked Clora what church she attended. Clora seized the opportunity to witness, despite her pain, and told the nurse she attended the Beacon of Joy Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Clora, 75, can attest to the fact that it is indeed a miracle that she is alive today. While everyone agrees that it is a miracle, opinions vary greatly as to where the miracle occurred. Was it in the passerby who stopped to help, was able to ease the door pressure just enough to allow Clora to breathe, and disappeared as quickly as he came? Was it in the way the angels guided the car door so that it closed around her neck and leg causing neither of them to be broken? Was it when Dorothy White "ran" to get help, without falling herself? Was it in the six men who worked together to free the door just in time? Was it in the opportunity to witness in a hospital the size of St. Anthony's? Or was it in the intercessory prayers in Clora's behalf? James 5:16 says that the prayer of the righteous availeth much. You decide.

Clora doesn't care. She's just glad to know God is still in the miracle-working business.

Tanya Williams is communication leader for the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY



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Brynja Snorrason of Berrien Springs, Kim Sorensen of Ann Arbor, and Constantin Severe of Miami, FL, are among the graduates.

Spring Graduation 1997

Andrews conferred 596 degrees during June 8 commencement ceremonies, 369 undergraduate and 227 on the graduate level.

The undergraduate commencement address was given by

Edward Blews, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan. Barton Rippon, graduate school dean at Loma Linda University, was the graduate ceremony speaker.

Honorary doctorate degree recipients were Richard Harwood, agriculture professor at Michigan State University, East Lansing; Ruth Davidhizer, dean of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, IN; and Rostislov Volkoslavski, vice president for academic affairs, Zaokski Theological Seminary, Zaokski, Russia.

During the undergraduate commencement, Zapara Awards for excellence in teaching were presented to William Green, professor of teaching and learning; and Dennis Woodland, professor of biology. Summer graduation is August 10.

Congratulations graduates and parents!

Future Lawyers Make Case for Andrews

For years it has been well known that Andrews science and pre-medicine graduates study in some of the country's best graduate schools. Perhaps less known is that graduates have also been attending some of the nation's best law schools.

Adventist lawyers? There are *lots* of them—and many are Andrews graduates.

The class of 1997 underscores the strength of the university's pre-law program. In the coming year Douglas Palmer, Eric Hoffman, and Heidi Straw will attend the Northwestern University School of Law. Monte Berez, outgoing Student Association president, will attend the University of Virginia School of Law.

All four credit Andrews for giving them training to prepare for some of the nation's toughest law schools. "The dedicated professors and the smaller class sizes really made a difference," Berez said.

Among the law schools that Andrews graduates have attended in recent years are Harvard University, Yale University, the University of Michigan, the University of California, Berkeley, and Pepperdine University.

"We have a campus that's conducive to study and courses that require the type of thinking that make for high test scores," said Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history and a frequent advisor to pre-law students.



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Law students-to-be: (front) Douglas Palmer and Eric Hoffman; and (back) Monte Berez and Heidi Straw.

Andrews Student Missionaries

More than 75 students who will serve as student missionaries and task force workers in 1997-98 were recognized at an April 11 vespers service. During the annual "Lamplighter Vespers," students are dedicated to God for service, and well-wished by friends and family.

Listed are Lake Union students, hometowns and assignment sites.

Richard Aguilera, Niles, MI, Bolivia; *Stephanie Bielas*, Berrien Springs, MI, Norway; *Suki Chapa*, Whitehall, MI, Korea; *Derek Cooley*, Detroit, MI, Korea; *Amanda Gebhardt*, Iron Mountain, MI, England; *Lisa Kim*, Darien, IL, Korea; *Adam Kis*, Berrien Springs, MI, Benin; *Aaron Knowlton*, Belding, MI, Yap



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Lamplighter Ceremony: Among the Andrews SMS are (front) Heidi Detra, Rebecca Quiring, Derek Cooley and Miquel Lun; (back) Aaron Knowlton, Adam Kis, Jami Wenberg and Sean Loomis.

Island; *Samuel Okari*, Berrien Springs, MI, Bolivia; *Brenda Schoun*, Coleman, MI, Korea; *Brynja Snorrason*, Berrien Springs, MI, Majuro Island; *Hamdel Tobias*, Berrien Springs, MI, Japan; *Shelley Verbrigghe*, Petoskey, MI, Papua New Guinea; *Melinda Warden*, Boyne Falls, MI, Nepal; *Cornelius Wesley*, Berrien Springs, MI, Korea; *Marty Wood*, Richland Center, WI, Yap Island.

Task Force workers

Steven Anderson, task force, Hawaiian Mission Elementary School; *Charles Castleberg*, Ceder Lake, MI, Wisconsin Academy; *Paul Finnell*, Holly, MI, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference; *Rachel Hayner*, Alpena, MI, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference; *Sean Loomis*, Berrien Springs, MI, Santa Monica SDA Church; *Pedro Trinidad*, Dearborn Heights, MI, Broadview Academy; *Valerie Wilson*, Berrien Springs, MI, Maplewood Academy, North Dakota.



Cindy Paterson

The 156 participants in the 3rd annual Community Fun Run begin the race in Cedar Lake.

AYBL Club Organizes Fun Run

Michigan — Police cars, ambulances, crowds of people—an accident? A disaster? No, it was the 3rd annual Community Fun Run, which took place April 20 at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), reports Cindy Paterson, GLAA correspondent. The run/walk is sponsored by area businesses and organized by GLAA's Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) club. It is organized to celebrate health and fitness and to encourage people to adopt a more positive lifestyle. Since the first Fun Run in 1995, the number of participants has more than doubled. It has become not only a fun event but an opportunity to witness to the community.

With music playing and excitement high, 156 academy students, staff, and community members ran, jogged, or walked the 3.1-mile course around Cedar Lake. Each one who crossed the finish line received a Fun Run T-shirt.

Students Gain Work Experience

Wisconsin — Amy Plummer, a senior at Wisconsin Academy (WA), will enter college next year with four years of office experience on her résumé thanks to a special program at the academy, reports Sue Rappette, WA administrative assistant. Part of Plummer's academy experience included work experience and, in her case, involved acting as the school's receptionist each morning, handling phone calls and becoming adept at all office procedures.

All of the students at WA go to school half a day and are employed for three or four hours a day in some type of work. "Learning to work, to be punctual, and to faithfully perform assigned duties are as much a part of education as any other aspect of WA's school life," said LeRoy Rappette, the school's industry developer.

"We are always looking for new products to package or assemble," Rappette says. "The money the students earn in our work program helps to pay for their school expenses and teaches them good habits."

School Holds Science Fair

Lake Region — At their science fair in April, 35 of the 50 students in the Capitol City School participated, reports Rose Rose, principal. Students in first through eighth grades were encouraged to submit exhibits that followed scientific procedures. The exhibits were to show control or comparison that would give proof that certain procedures produce different results. Parental involvement was encouraged only in the form of suggestions. This allowed parents the opportunity to spend quality time with their children and to get involved with their education.

Students not only made posters for their exhibits, they demonstrated simple experiments, explained them, and showed that they knew a great deal about the scientific facts appropriate for their grade levels. Judges, Debra Mosely, Karen Phipps, and Elnora Browne, selected winners based on creativity, originality, presentation, and knowledge of the subject. Twelve students from grades 1-8 were honored and rewarded for excellence, while the hard work of all the participants was recognized. The objective of the fair was to improve the students' background in science and to create and encourage an interest in science through their participation. The school's faculty felt those objectives had been met quite satisfactorily and were pleased with the success of the fair.

Student Art at Open House

Michigan — Joanne Jordan and Tamie Hasty, teachers at Northview Junior Academy, Cadillac, MI, used a unique method to show parents and guests what their classrooms look like on a typical day. The students created mannequin self-portraits and placed them at their school desks. One class used cardboard materials, while the other used grocery bags to construct mannequins with either a Pilgrim or Indian theme. This art project was a part of the school's open house.

During the open house program, Duane Rousch, Michigan Conference superintendent of education, led the Cadillac constituents through a five-year visioning process to illustrate how to set long-term school plans. Such a visioning process gave the members the tools and ideas they needed to seek and reach obtainable goals for their educational process.

Betty Kossic, Cadillac Church communication leader.



Betty Kossic

Cardboard self-portraits sat at the students' desks at Northview Junior Academy during their open house.

Sixth Graders Win Contest

Michigan—For the second consecutive year the Battle Creek Academy (BCA) sixth-grade social studies class placed first in the Geography Treasure Hunt hosted by the *Battle Creek Enquirer*, reports Marian Hart, BCA public relations volunteer. A total of 30 sixth-grade classrooms from various city schools entered the annual contest.

Activities included in the treasure hunt were location searches, report writing, map drawing, and a variety of other projects pertaining to various world locations. In honor of their achievement, the *Battle Creek*

Enquirer treated the students to a pizza party. Each student also received a certificate of recognition. When asked how they felt about this experience, the students responded with words such as *cool, fun, interesting*.

Fifi Foote, the social studies teacher, reports that being involved was a learning experience as well as a lot of fun for her students. "Hard work, accuracy, and the ability to work together to complete projects are what brought success to their endeavors," said Foote.

Celebrate America

Wisconsin—The Milwaukee Junior Academy gym was alive with anticipation as 300 people waited for the evening's performance to begin Saturday, March 22, reports Candy Jakobsons, Milwaukee Junior Academy secretary. After five months of rehearsals (scripts were not allowed on stage—all parts had to be memorized), it was now time for the students, from daycare through 10th grade, and staff to present their "Celebrate America" program.

"Uncle Sam," Waukesha pastor, Claudio Consuegra, welcomed guests and started on the road through America's past. During the next hour, the audience was transported back in time through skits and songs. They relived the digging of the Erie Canal, the laying of the first railroad tracks, the westward expansion, Harriet Tubman's underground railroad, heard the Gettysburg Address, Patrick Henry's famous speech, Paul Revere's warning, and Marian Anderson sing.

The grand finale of the evening was paying a special tribute to 35 men and women who served our country in the armed forces. Veterans from World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Cuban Crisis, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War were present. Three gentlemen from World War II not only still had their uniforms, but could actually fit into them!

YOUTH NEWS

You Can Live Your Dreams

Indiana—"You can live your dreams—or you can live your nightmares." This was the message of Stephen Arrington when he came to Indiana on an 11-lecture tour, speaking to youth and adults about the dangers of drugs, reports Mike Edge, Indiana Conference youth director.

Stephen Arrington's résumé includes flying airplanes, sky-diving, scuba-diving as a Navy frogman and as chief diver for the Jacques Cousteau Society, running drugs, and serving time in prison as the "fall-guy" for the notorious John Delorean case. Now a Seventh-day Adventist Christian, Steve speaks to youth from all over the country about the dangers of drugs and living your dreams—not your nightmares.

When Arrington entered Arlington High School in Indianapolis Thursday, Apr. 10, classes were canceled and 100 stu-



Steve Arrington shares a powerful anti-drug message with Indiana youth.

dents crammed into the library, while another 1,575 watched on closed-circuit TV in their classrooms as Steve shared his story through slides and video—a story of tragedy and hope. Steve also spoke at two middle schools in Indianapolis to an additional 1,000 young people.

While showing video footage and slides of meeting great white sharks face to face, Arrington tells young people that the chance of getting bitten by a shark is one in fourteen million, yet their chances of being solicited to take drugs is 58%. Drugs destroy thousands of youth each year. Steve speaks with conviction as he shares that the leading cause of death among teens is accidents caused by the use of drugs and alcohol. The second major cause of death among teens is teens killing other teens. A Vietnam vet, Steve tells young people that during the 10-year war in Vietnam 58,000 American soldiers were killed. If statistics continue through the nineties, there will be more youth killed by other youth in this ten year span than were killed in Vietnam.

While in Indiana, Steve also shared his message with 100 students gathered at Indiana Junior Academy, the students at Cicero Adventist Elementary, and to the student body and faculty of Indiana Academy.

Nationwide Teen Prayer Conference Scheduled

The first Seventh-day Adventist "prayer conference" took place in Oregon in 1989. Each year since then, more prayer conferences have been held; until by early April of 1997, almost 25 conferences had been held, another 50 were sched-



Prayer conferences aren't just sitting around listening to sermons.

uled, and a flood of requests were coming to Ruthie Jacobsen, the North American Division (NAD) prayer conference director, reports Joe Engelkemier, a prayer conference coordinator.

The first major prayer conference for teens from

across the NAD was hosted by Ozark Academy in September 1995. Approximately 450 teens attended. The teen leaders had met for a weekend just before the event to work and pray together in preparation for the week-long conference that followed.

Currently another division-wide teen prayer conference is scheduled to be held at Southwestern Adventist University from September 24-27. Student leaders will arrive first for training on Wednesday, September 24, with the full conference commencing on Thursday evening, September 25.

Invitations have been sent to all North American academies, and it is hoped that 60 students will attend from each of the nine NAD unions. Another teen prayer conference is tentatively scheduled for early September of 1998 at Andrews University.

Lake Union "Giraffe Youth Leader" Training Weekend Coming This Fall

For the first time ever, the Lake Union and its conferences are sponsoring *Giraffe University*, a national youth leader training event, at Andrews University, October 24-26.

Giraffe University is the training arm of the Center for Youth Evangelism. The center's director and North American Division (NAD) associate youth director, Ron Whitehead, is pleased to work together with the conferences to train youth leaders. "Not only will *Giraffe University* inspire youth leaders by helping their spiritual walk with God, it will equip them with new resources and materials that make ministry happen," he said. "*Giraffe University* will also help youth leaders see that the church cares about youth from all cultures, and it will network them with the best youth leaders in the North American Division and with each other."

High quality presenters such as Jose Rojas, NAD's youth

director, will share methods that guarantee your youth ministry's success. You and other youth leaders will be equipped to develop, carry out, and evaluate your youth ministry. Experienced professionals will also facilitate five practical tracks you can choose from: The *Adventure* track emphasizes how to minister to diverse Adventist families. It will help parents lead their children to God through creative parenting ideas. The *Early Teens* track will teach you how to meaningfully involve pre-teens in Christian social life, community service projects, spirit-filled worship experiences, and more! The *Young Adult and Senior Youth* tracks will "get you ready to fly" with a success plan that will activate your young people through personalized faith and more! Finally, the *Pathfinders* track will give you fresh information on Pathfinder ministry and the 1999 International Pathfinder Camporee. If you are a volunteer or professional youth leader; collegian, young adult, or AYS youth leader; Pathfinder or Sabbath school leader; educator, pastor, intern, or just interested in working with young people ages 10 to 35, you need to call the Center for Youth Evangelism today at 800-youth-2-U to receive the registration and promotional packet.

After you send the information back to the Center for Youth Evangelism, get ready to be "a head above the rest" with *Giraffe University*. And remember, this seminar is for everyone who is willing to "stick their necks out" for youth by learning all they can to build a powerful army of youth who love and serve God.

Wisconsin Academy Youth Rally

Wisconsin — "Did you hear thunder?" Wisconsin Academy (WA) chaplain Oliver Archer stood on the stage, decked in a raincoat and black umbrella held closely over his head. "I thought I heard some thunder. . . What's that?"

Thunder sounds came though the speakers, and all of a sudden candy showered down upon the crowd of 14-19 year olds, who eagerly grabbed them up, reports Amy Plummer, WA senior. Jolly Ranchers and Starbursts were being flung over the bleachers from behind, but Archer was protected by his umbrella. WA's Youth Rally '97 had started on May 23 for youth from all over Wisconsin!

"Plug into the Power"

was the theme, and getting in touch with God's power was stressed throughout the weekend by guest speaker Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president. The Youth Rally planning team, made up of WA students, created the background, planned the music and events, making the weekend "Jesus filled." Youth rally T-shirts, designed by sophomore Jillian Burnett, were sold out. Sabbath afternoon featured the music of *Faith Alone*, a group from Andrews University.



Amy Plummer

"I think it's thundering," says WA Chaplain Oliver Archer.

Illinois Teen Featured in *Insight*

Hagerstown, MD — Kevin Forsythe, 16, volunteers his time and mechanical talents at the Bike Garage program run by the youth department of the Hinsdale Church. Originally established through the efforts of the church's former youth pastor, Alden Ho, the Bike Garage's mission is to share the love of Christ by serving the community.

The program supports its bicycle repair costs by selling,

giving away, or using donated bikes as parts.

Kevin and his friends from the Bike Garage were featured in *Insight's* June 21 issue.

Recognition isn't too important to Kevin, though. As far as he and his friends are concerned, grease, sweat, and grime are a small price to pay when you have the satisfaction of serving others.

Cassandra Nesmith, Review and Herald Publishing Association publicist.

The Worthy Weed

For the earth which drinks in the rain that often comes upon it, and bears herbs useful for those by whom it is cultivated, receives blessing from God. Hebrews 6:7 (NKJV).

Its scientific name, *Taraxacum*, means "remedy for disorders." Every part of the plant—the leaves, the stems, the flowers, the roots—can be used for food or medicine. For example, tea brewed from its leaves helps to alleviate indigestion, gives the body a vitamin boost, acts as a diuretic, and helps to relieve abnormally high blood-pressure. Its use as a remedy for kidney and stomach disorders dates back to the ancient Egyptians. What is this useful plant? Something rare and exotic? Nope! It's the dandelion!

The dandelion was certainly an important plant for the Europeans who brought it to the New World. The plant sprouts early in spring, and pioneers boiled the greens to make a spring tonic. The dose of the vitamins and minerals that the plant provided really did make people feel better after a winter-long lack of fresh greens. They boiled the older, less-tender leaves before eating them as a cooked vegetable, and they used the raw young leaves in

salads. Early settlers also brewed a coffee-like drink from

the roasted roots, made wine from the flowers, and chewed the vitamin-rich stems as we chew gum. The food-value of dandelions was rediscovered during the Depression years, when the leaves once again became a staple leafy vegetable in the absence of spinach and other greens.

Modern scientific analysis shows that the leaves are rich in vitamin A, vitamin C, and in the B vitamins. In fact, ounce-for-ounce, dandelion greens contain 50 percent more vitamin C than do tomatoes, double the protein of eggplant, and twice the fiber of asparagus. In addition, their iron content equals that of spinach, and their potassium content exceeds that of bananas. Not bad for a weed!



With James and Priscilla Tucker



Dandelion Salad

Bears and other wild animals depend on the nutrition in dandelions to keep them healthy. You can, too.

Items needed: dandelion leaves, lettuce (optional), salad-dressing

Procedure:

1. If you are certain that no chemical weed-killers have been used on your lawn, gather some young

dandelion leaves when the plants first appear in spring.

2. Wash the leaves and remove tough stems.
3. Mix them with lettuce or eat them alone with your favorite salad-dressing; *or*
4. Cook the leaves in a covered pan until they are just tender, simmering them in the smallest amount of water possible. The water left on the leaves after washing them is usually enough for cooking.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a bimonthly newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, 8771 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 (no phone calls, please.)

Hinsdale Health System *joins* Adventist Health System

Officials of Hinsdale Health System are pleased to announce a merger with Adventist Health System (Orlando, FL). Both systems are affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Adventist Health System is ranked as one of the largest Protestant health care systems in the nation. Hinsdale Health System has been renamed the Midwest Region.

"Our membership in Adventist Health System is one of the most exciting events to happen to this organization since the founding of Hinsdale Hospital nearly 100 years ago," said Ronald L. Sackett, president of Hinsdale Hospital and the Midwest Region.

us with the opportunity to be part of a larger healthcare corporation, with access to a broader pool of talent and support resources, while continuing to be part of a mission-driven organization," said Sackett. "Hinsdale Hospital has a partnership with the community that's nearly 100 years old, and an extremely important mission to fulfill. Our membership with Adventist Health System guarantees the strong future that is needed in order for our mission to continue."

The Midwest Region consists of three hospitals: 449-bed Hinsdale Hospital, 186-bed GlenOaks Hospital (Glendale Heights, IL) and 30-bed Chippewa Valley Hospital (Durand, WI),

with also operates a 58-bed long term care facility. Affiliate organizations include the Bolingbrook



Hinsdale Hospital



GlenOaks Hospital



Chippewa Valley Hospital

"Adventist Health System is extremely pleased to have Hinsdale Health System join the corporation," said Mardian J. Blair, president of Adventist Health System. "The addition of Hinsdale Hospital – an Adventist hospital with a rich heritage and vibrant mission – brings tremendous value to our entire system." Blair knows Hinsdale Hospital on a very personal level. He came in 1958, and served as president from 1963 to 1970, and knows first-hand why Hinsdale Hospital has such an excellent reputation in the metropolitan Chicago area – with both consumers and the health care community.

According to Sackett, this merger brings a multitude of benefits to Hinsdale Health System, its employees and physicians. "The merger with Adventist Health System provides

Medical Center (Bolingbrook, IL), Health Care at Home, St. Thomas Hospice, Hinsdale Surgical Center, physician offices and other units of business.

With this merger, Adventist Health System now operates 28 hospitals, 22 nursing homes, and 49 home health care agencies. The system's health care facilities are located in 14 states. Florida Hospital (Orlando) with 1,456 beds on five campuses is the largest hospital. Hinsdale Hospital is the second largest hospital in the system.

"Hinsdale Hospital will be our second largest hospital, a flagship of the organization," said Blair. "This merger is good for Adventist Health System, and good for Hinsdale. The addition of the Midwest Region is clearly a strength for our corporation."

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Dr. David Paulson, co-founder.



Dr. Mary Paulson, co-founder.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Mission and values. Important words to Hinsdale Health System. Words that point to the reason for our existence. Words that founders Drs. David and Mary Paulson believed in and used as cornerstones in the foundation of Hinsdale Hospital nearly 100 years ago.

Mission and values. Important words to Adventist Health System. One of the most significant benefits of the merger between Hinsdale Health System and Adventist Health System is that our tradition of mission, values and Christian service will continue. We have merged with a health care organization that puts mission and values before anything else. Just like David and Mary Paulson.

The tradition continues.

OUR MISSION

Health and Wholeness through Christian Service

With Christ as our example, we exist to assist in restoring and promoting the health and quality of life of those we serve. The guiding principals for all we do are embodied in our relationship with:

God

This corporation is founded on the Seventh-day Adventist legacy of Christian healthcare. Serving people who are sick and hurting is our response to a loving God who gave us the example of meeting physical, mental and spiritual needs.

Our Neighbors

As responsible stewards of the resources entrusted to us, we work in collaboration with the people in our communities to provide appropriate services that contribute positively to their quality of life.

Those We Serve

We strive to create for those we serve a beneficial environment of friendly, compassionate, extraordinary care that promotes comfort and healing.

Our Associates

We respect the diversity and contribution that employees, medical staffs, volunteers, vendors, business partners and the many others associated with our organization bring to the workplace and conduct our business and work relationships with fairness and integrity.

OUR VALUES

Adventist Health System employees draw motivation and direction from six strongly held principles. These principles guide the manner in which we treat each other and those we serve.

Christian Mission

We exist to serve the needs of our communities in harmony with Christ's healing ministry and incorporate Christian values at every level of service.

Quality and Service Excellence

We strive to meet or exceed both the service standards of the healthcare industry and the expectations of the patients we serve and measure our success through continuous surveying of patient satisfaction.

Compassion

We are sensitive to the needs of the individuals and families we serve and meet their needs with kindness and empathy.

Focus on Community Wellness

We commit time, talent and financial support to educate our neighbors in the principles of illness prevention and healthful living.

High Ethical Standards

We conduct our business with integrity, honesty and fairness. As responsible stewards, we use our financial resources wisely by choosing business practices which are cost effective, productive and result in a fair return on investment.

Cultural Diversity

We value the diversity of our patients, employees, business colleagues and visitors and treat them with kindness and respect regardless of their background, race, religion or culture.





Advancing the *mission*.

Approximately 175 healthcare and church leaders from across the United States met for Adventist Health System's seventh Conference on Mission, "Mission in the Year of Health Healing," held in Orlando, February 27 – March 2. A group of delegates from the Midwest Region attended, including executive staff, board members and physicians.

"We always look forward to this conference, which provides the opportunity for leaders within Adventist Health System and throughout the Church to focus on and find ways to improve our Adventist healthcare mission," said Mardian J. Blair, president of Adventist Health System.

Key speakers for the conference included: Gordon Beitz, D.Min., president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, who gave the keynote address at the opening session; Desmond Cummings, Jr., Ph.D., CEO of the Florida Hospital development division, who presented vesper services for Friday night and Sabbath; and

Delbert W. Baker, Ph.D., president of Oakwood College, who presented the Sabbath sermon.

Working sessions were held on Friday and Sunday to discuss Adventist Health System's philosophy of integrated medicine and to further focus on ways to extend its health care mission.

According to Roland E. Lonser, M.D., president of Hinsdale Hospital's medical staff, "when we focus on our mission of Adventist health care, the bottom line takes care of itself. To see Adventist Health System practice medicine in our current health care environment and focus on mission is very gratifying."

Jorge Heyde, administrator of GlenOaks Hospital, says that the mission conference provided the opportunity to take a step back and look at disease from a new perspective. "We can become active participants in the prevention of disease," explained Heyde. "Part of our mission as Adventist hospitals is to teach health principles to the communities we serve."

Corporate membership *identified* through branding.

Hinsdale Hospital and Adventist Health System are proud to be a part of a rich heritage that has earned a reputation for providing high-quality healthcare services for well over a century. The Seventh-day Adventist Church opened its first healthcare center in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1866. It was a special place where scientific treatment of disease was combined with education in the prevention of disease – a tradition that continues in Adventist healthcare today.

"Our merger with Adventist Health System gives us a timely and unique opportunity to begin educating our patients and other customers about who we are," explained Steve Davis, Vice President for Marketing and Planning. "Bringing all of our services under the Adventist Health System brand will help convey to the market our new corporate

membership and the value that it adds to the way we deliver patient care. We are an integrated health care system that does business differently. We tell consumers that we are different. We want the marketplace to sit up and take notice."

The brand identification system will include exterior and interior signage, employee identification badges, stationery, business cards, forms, marketing publications, advertising and promotional materials.

"Our brand identification will help convey the message of our mission and philosophy of care to our patients," said Davis. "We are proud to be members of Adventist Health System."



An inside look at Adventist Health System.



The member hospitals of Adventist Health System are grouped into two divisions – Florida Hospital Division and the Multistate Hospital Division. These divisions are then grouped into clusters/regions.

Florida Hospital Division

1. Florida Hospital Orlando, FL
2. FH Altamonte** Altamonte Springs, FL
3. FH Apopka** Apopka, FL
4. FH East Orlando** Orlando, FL
5. FH Kissimmee** Kissimmee, FL
6. Florida Hospital Waterman Eustis, FL
7. Volusia Medical Center* Orange City, FL

Florida Hospital Heartland Division

8. Florida Hospital Walker Avon Park, FL
9. FH Lake Placid** Lake Placid, FL
10. FH Wauchula** Wauchula, FL

Multistate Hospital Division

Florida Cluster

11. East Pasco Medical Center Zephyrhills, FL

Midwest Cluster/Region

12. Hinsdale Hospital*** Hinsdale, IL
13. Bolingbrook Medical Center,** Bolingbrook, IL
14. GlenOaks Hospital Glendale Heights, IL
15. Chippewa Valley Hospital & Oak View Care Center Durand, WI

Southeast Cluster/Region

16. Emory-Adventist Hospital* Smyrna, Georgia
17. Gordon Hospital Calhoun, Georgia
18. Jellico Community Hospital Jellico, TN
19. Memorial Hospital Manchester, KY

20. Park Ridge Hospital Fletcher, NC
21. Takoma Adventist Hospital Greeneville, TN
22. Tennessee Christian Medical Center,*** Madison, TN
23. TCMC Portland** Portland, TN

Southwest Cluster/Region

24. Central Texas Medical Center San Marcos, TX
25. Huguley Health System Huguley Memorial Medical Center,*** Fort Worth, TX
26. Willow Creek Hospital** Arlington, TX
27. Metroplex Health System Metroplex Hospital Killeen, TX
28. Rollins Brook Community Hospital,** Lampasas, TX

*Joint Venture
** Satellite facilities
***Cluster Flagship Hospital

1996 Statistics (not including the Midwest Region)

- 24 hospitals (including 9 satellites), 3,504 total licensed beds
- 21 nursing homes, 2,556 total nursing home beds
- 46 Medicare-certified Home Health Care offices
- 1 million+ home health visits

1996 Net Revenue

Hospitals/Home Health
\$1.28 billion
Nursing Homes
\$52.3 million

Other Business Units

Urgent Care Centers
Retirement Centers
Ambulance Services
Fitness Centers
Medical Supply Company
Durable Medical Equipment Company
Information Management Company
Artificial Intelligence
Outcomes Research Company

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Using Public Access TV for Soul Winning

Michigan — Back in 1988 Merv Falor, of the Kalamazoo Church, was convicted that the church should use TV for a missionary outreach. At first he pushed these impressions aside, but the idea kept coming back stronger to him. When these impressions became irresistible, he made an appointment with Royce Snyman, his pastor, and shared his concern. Snyman's response was, "I believe the Holy Spirit is talking to you. When do you want to get started?" Snyman suggested that Falor check with the local public access facility.

Falor did the research and found that broadcasting time was free of charge and included use of the studio's television equipment—after a person has been trained by the public access staff. The low-cost training classes would teach individuals how to videotape a church service, then edit the tape so it could be shown to the public.

When the Kalamazoo Church received this good news, so many members chose to be qualified to work in television that the Access Center, which limits class size, had to conduct two classes. The first television series the church decided to produce was for the Spanish population of Kalamazoo as no programming was available in Spanish. When that production was going strong, the church began producing a second series, *Lifeprints*, which has as its focus making the community aware of many positive events that are happening in their city, such as the *Kalamazoo Gospel Mission*. The response to *Lifeprints* was immediate, and viewers began requesting video

copies after the first and subsequent programs.

When the church's public access ministry was firmly established, studio and community leaders began to view the Kalamazoo group as

home study Bible truths. Viewers would call in and ask for the free study guides. After they had received the study guides, the pastor would help their personal study through the weekly TV programs. Today the public access studio even allows the church to show *It is Written* on their channel at no cost to the congregation.

This experience and knowledge has led Merv and Wilma Falor to dedicate their time and energy to helping interested churches learn how they can become involved in public access TV. The Falors would love to come to your church and show how you can use this medium to reach and win people for Jesus Christ.* Both Kalamazoo and Battle Creek have witnessed baptisms and are seeing new visitors attending their services as a result of their public access TV contacts. The TV studio says 22% of their viewers watch sports programs, but 26% view the weekly telecast *The Tabernacle Hour* produced by the members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

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PMC Expansion Project Completed

Andrews University — A massive expansion project on one of the Lake Union's largest churches has reached its completion. May saw the final touches on a \$3.9 million expansion of the Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) on the Andrews campus.

The expansion created two new church wings that extend north and south from the existing building. Not only has the space doubled the building's square footage (from 32,000 to 66,000), but the construction process also reinvigorated members' faith, according to Dwight Nelson, senior church pastor.

"The whole process was an incredible faith journey for us. But now this beautiful facility stands testament to the sacrificial giving of our members and to God, who led the project all along," Nelson said.

The new facility houses a youth chapel, youth meeting rooms and additional Sabbath school rooms, a kitchen, and a commons area.

Though fund raising first started in 1992, it was not until March 30, 1996, that ground was broken for construction. During 1996, PMC members raised more than \$784,000 to add to the \$1.2 million in contributions that had been raised. Remaining funding came from the NAD, the Lake Union and Michigan conferences, and Andrews.

Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer



Wilma and Merv Falor have discovered the evangelistic benefits of public access TV.

a caring and hard-working group of Christians. The studio then added the Kalamazoo Church's weekly worship service to their program schedule. Then the TV ministry team created a fourth program series, *Bible Insights*, featuring Pastor Snyman, using the *Good New Bible Study Guides* to help people at



Project doubles interior space of Andrews campus church.

Give Us Chicago

Lake Region—Nightly, from the last of February through the month of March, 1997, Philip C. Willis Sr., pastor of Chicago's 3,000-member Shiloh Church, and dedicated Shiloh members were actively involved in public evangelism, reports Herman E. Clayton, Shiloh communication secretary. Approximately 100-150 people attended the *Living Waters Crusade*, held in the school auditorium at Chicago Academy, to hear Willis preach the Third Angel's Message with eloquence and conviction.

At the conclusion of the crusade, the faithful attendees were invited to join the Shiloh congregation in the church sanctuary for a special culmination service at which 43 newly converted members were baptized. In addition, there was great rejoicing over 38 inactive members, reclaimed through the evangelistic meetings, who renewed their vows and were re-baptized.



Shiloh pastor, Philip C. Willis Sr., prays "Give us Chicago or we die."

Willis, a gifted evangelist, came to Shiloh in August of 1996. No stranger to the Shiloh Church, both he and his wife, Edith (Kidd), grew up at Shiloh where his father served as a local elder up to the age of 89. Shiloh members report that Willis "hit the ground running" when he arrived. Immediately, he launched a series of programs, increasing the tempo and volume of church activities.

As an evangelist, Willis wants to have a continuing presence of evangelism in the Shiloh Church. His motto is "Give us Chicago or we die," and his goal is to train and send members to take Chicago. "God has called me back because I know Chicago. The end is upon us, and I want to bring Jesus to Chicago before it is too late," declares Willis. With his plans for tent-evangelism in Chicago this summer and satellite evangelism with Doug Bachelor, of *Amazing Facts*, this fall, Pastor Willis and his Shiloh congregation are well on their way to taking Chicago for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Hammond Church Celebrates Grand Opening

Indiana—The Hammond (IN) Church held a grand opening celebration on Sabbath, Mar. 22, reports Don English, Indiana Conference trust services/stewardship director and former Hammond member. Just 76 years, two months and three weeks after the church was organized, more than 100 members, friends, and guests gathered to praise the Lord for His goodness and to enjoy the blessings of fellowship in the beautiful new structure. Archie Moore, Indiana Conference secretary, spoke at the morning service. Three former Hammond pastors joined the present pastor, David Devnich, on the platform at the

afternoon program and several others sent messages of congratulation.

Organized in January 1921, the Hammond Church was originally part of the Illinois Conference because of its location. The charter members were: Ida Brown, J. S. Johnson, Emily Johnson, Larkin S. Seall and Phylis Seall.

In the 1940s a portable school building was purchased and moved to 620 Spruce Street. That building, with its modifications and extensions, was to be the home of the Hammond congregation until 1984. On January 9 of that year, in the most traumatic single event of the congregation's history, the church was destroyed in a fire caused by a defective furnace.

For the next several years the congregation met and worshiped with the Northwest congregation in Gary, but they felt the need to re-establish an Adventist presence in Hammond. Arrangements were made to rent the Riverside Community Church in Hammond, and the members conducted services at that location until September 7, 1996. On that date services were held for the first time in the beautiful new building at the corner of 169th and Walnut Streets in Hammond.



Hammond members celebrate the grand opening of their new church.

Delayed Talents

Indiana—No real musical talent—at least that's what he thought; so did some of his family members, reports Kitty Kuszmaul, Spencer Church member.

Ron Slough had taken four trumpet lessons as a teenager but had never pursued the development of his musical ability until he met and married Lylyn. Three years after they were married, Lylyn, a musician, purchased a used coronet at a flea market and gave it to Ron for a Christmas present. Not only did he conquer the coronet with Lylyn's help, but he tackled the trumpet, clarinet, and saxophone as well.

Ron and Lylyn moved from Texas to Spencer, IN, two years ago so they could live in the country. They both became involved with church activities, and at the request of the youth of the church, they organized a band. They have invited instrumentalists from the surrounding Adventist churches to join their active group and now have a band with members ranging in age from 11 to past 80 years.

Although Lylyn and Ron are both employed full time, music is a major part of their lives. Maybe you've always longed to play an instrument but thought, like Ron, that you had "no musical talent!" Ron was 42 when he made his decision to develop his hidden talent, and now ten years later he and Lylyn continue to bless others as they bring glory to God and work with and encourage the youth of the church.

Indiana Celebrates the Sabbath

Indiana — The Indiana Conference celebrated a high day on Sabbath, Mar. 15, at Indiana Academy (IA). The fifth annual Sabbath Celebration (formerly called Mini Campmeeting) began at 9:30 a.m. with a special Sabbath school program with more than 650 people in attendance.



Floyd Bresee presented the series "Christ's Church" for Indiana's special Sabbath Celebration at Indiana Academy.

Floyd Bresee, a retired pastor, evangelist, and General Conference ministerial secretary was the featured speaker for more than 1,200 attendees. His theme for the day was "Christ's Church" and his messages, "The Caring Church," "The Changing Church," and "The Triumphant Church" were filled with many powerful truths for today. Harboring a deep love for Christ and His church, Bresee recognized that the church, though often stumbling and imperfect, is nonetheless God's chosen instrument through which He calls out to a dying world. He reminded the audience that the

reason the church isn't perfect is because you and I are in it, and that it only works as well as we do with the Holy Spirit's blessing.

The Indiana Academy music festival choir, featuring 71 young people in grades 6 through 12 from schools all around the state, presented an afternoon musical concert that was celestial. Students had come in from ten different elementary schools on Thursday to begin practicing and preparing for their Sabbath afternoon performance. Steven Zork, Andrews University director of choral activities, was the choral clinician for the festival.

In addition to the festival concert, the day was enhanced by the youth of Indiana, including a performance by IA's new handbell choir; a personal ministries spotlight by academy junior Amber Harrison; a brief report by academy students Norma DelRio and Andrew Jamieson on their recent trip to southern Indiana to aid flood victims; special music by IA's choir, the Choralanias; a responsive reading by Rachel and Norma DelRio; and a violin duet by IA student Kirsten Amlaner and her brother, Sean, a student at Terre Haute Elementary School.

The day was packed full of spiritual blessings from beginning to end. It was truly a *celebration Sabbath*.

Sheri DeWitt, Indiana Conference correspondent

Windows of Heaven

Indiana — Brownsburg, IN, has a new church, reports Jerry Lastine, communication leader. The church, built on a three-acre tract of land, is a 4,800 square foot brick building with a sanctuary that seats more than 100 people, two classrooms, a church office, mother's room, kitchen, and fellowship room.

Funding for the new church, located in a western suburb of Indianapolis, has come about in many miraculous ways: money has come in from wills of former members, gifts from non-member friends, and from the small church family who have been willing to make sacrifices. Even the "windows of heaven" have assisted. One February day, while working on the church, member Garry Starkey, the general contractor, happened to look out the window and there amid the trash he saw a new \$100 bill.

The church has been renting from the Christ's Lutheran Church in Brownsburg for more than eight years since they sold their former facility on Main Street.



The new Brownsburg (IN) Church.

Model Sanctuary Illustrates Plan of Salvation

Michigan — To help their family and other Adventists "visualize what we believe," the seven members of the Eigenberg family, in 1965, built a model wilderness sanctuary out of wood, cloth, test lights, auto lights, sheet metal, a doorbell transformer, nails, and chair legs. They used this, along with sketches and an overhead projector, to explain fully the Bible's teachings about the plan of salvation and other significant truths from the books of Daniel and Revelation.

As Ed Eigenberg, the South Flint pastor, and his wife Doris have used this sanctuary model in their home churches or have taken it to other congregations, their clear explanations have been a real blessing. It assists them as they describe the various functions of the gospel.

Three issues that are clarified by these sanctuary studies are (1) the failure of the Jewish nation to understand Jesus and His earthly mission—what He accomplished while serving in the courtyard, a symbol of the earth; (2) the failure of God's people to follow Christ as He moved from the Holy to the Most Holy Place in 1844 to begin His work for the pre-advent judgment; (3) the lack of appreciation for Christ's work as our great High Priest in His ministry of cleansing us from all our sins. Do we today, who are living in the very important Day of Atonement, understand what God expects of us, and are we following Christ's ministry in our behalf?

The Eigenbergs have presented sanctuary seminars in every church in which they have served, and they have been greatly appreciated by their church members. The Eigenbergs are currently serving in the South Flint Church, but they are also available to share these precious Bible truths with any congregation who invites them.

Adventists Offering Humanitarian Story to NBC Affiliates

Silver Spring, MD — A retired Adventist pastor of four churches in Michigan will be featured on an NBC television show this August. The NBC show covers Adventist disaster relief.

Local NBC affiliates will have a chance to receive programming from the Adventist Media Center on July 31. Featuring the work of George Schram, now director of the Texas depot for disaster supplies, the satellite uplink, entitled "A Lifetime of Sharing," will air August 1, 2, or 3.

"Following acceptance of a theme involving committed senior Christians whose lives have impacted their communities through much of this century, we thought of George, who has led our disaster relief in Texas for almost 40 years," said Monte Sahlin, director of ADRA/North America. In addition to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Presbyterian Church of America and the United Methodist Church will also be featuring humanitarian volunteers.

The opportunity for the television program was extended largely through the work of Betty Cooney, media relations liaison for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "This opportunity to air a love-in-action story like George's on a major network is a real privilege for my church," exclaimed Cooney, co-producer of the segment.

"The story of a committed Adventist Christian taking his religion into the community to help thousands offers a compelling witness. I pray viewers will find it hard to flip by this program on their television sets," she said.

Schram believes that one of the most important pieces of instruction about life's work is found in Isaiah 58. "If we take care of the basic needs of people, God will pour out His blessings," he said. "Isaiah 58 is the basic message for Christian service."

For more information on correct viewing times for the program, please contact your local NBC affiliate station's program director to ask when "A Lifetime of Sharing" will be shown.

George W. Johnson Jr., North America Division communication intern



The phone still rings for this retired 83-year-old, even while being taped for a television segment.

Dialogue for University Students, Free!

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Evangelist Kenneth Cox Joins Voice of Prophecy

Simi Valley, CA — Pastor Kenneth Cox and the *Dimensions of Prophecy* team have joined the *Voice of Prophecy* (VOP). Pastor Cox has been named an associate speaker for the VOP. His team includes musician Dona Klein, audio-video specialist Gordon Klein, and secretary Joanne Jones.

In addition to holding five evangelistic campaigns each year, Pastor Cox will present weekend seminars, speak at camp meetings, and participate in VOP broadcasts from time to time.

The combined ministries bring together the three components of evangelism utilized so effectively by VOP founder H. M. S. Richards. He planted the seed with radio broadcasts, nurtured the interest with Bible courses, and reaped the harvest with public meetings.

Lonnie Melashenko declares: "We're delighted that Pastor Cox has joined our family. For decades, he has thrilled and stimulated huge audiences of Bible seekers all around the world with his dynamic presentations. He's a wonderful Bible teacher and evangelist, and now his *Dimensions of Prophecy* organization is fully and officially affiliated with the *Voice of Prophecy*."

"For me," says Pastor Cox, "evangelism is the heartbeat of the church. It's how new energy flows into congregations. And I have to admit it's my heartbeat too. There is nothing more exciting in this world than to watch the light come on in someone's eyes when God's truth breaks through."

"When something you've been able to share makes the Bible come alive and people really see how wonderful, how beautiful, God's plan of salvation is—that's worth everything."

Eldyn Karr, Voice of Prophecy public relations director

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ANNIVERSARIES



Amos and Rosa Bell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 2, 1997, at a dinner given in their honor at the Ephesus Church Anderson Enrichment Center, Saginaw, MI. They have been members of the Ephesus Church for 40 years.

Amos Bell married Rosa Clark on Mar. 2, 1947, in Cleveland, OH. Amos retired in 1991 after more than 33 years at the Saginaw Grey Iron Plant. Rosa has been a child development provider for 18 years.

The Bell family includes Amos Bell Jr., Thomas and Hollistine Bell, and Jimmy and Yvonne Bell, all of Saginaw; Robert and Shellie Bell of Bridgeport, MI; Willie and Teresa Bell of Antioch, TN; Leroy and Cheryl Bell of Albion, MI; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.



Ed and Mary Christner celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 28, 1997, at a special Sabbath potluck given in their honor by members of the Metropolitan Church, Livonia, MI. They have been members of the Metropolitan Church for 52 years.

Ed and Mary Moloci were married Feb. 28, 1937, in Detroit,

by Rev. Tillman Abegger. Ed was a tool fitter for the Ford Motor Company. Mary worked in the motor division of U.S. Rubber.

The Christner family includes Conrad and Barbara Christner of Canton, MI; Eric Christner of Flat Rock, MI; and 8 grandchildren.



Clifford and Carolyn Colburn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Mar. 23, 1997, at an open house given in their honor by their children at the Muskegon (MI) Church school. They have been members of the Muskegon Church since 1953.

Clifford married Carolyn Hamstra on Mar. 14, 1947, in Muskegon Heights, MI. Cliff is an elder and has been a Pathfinder leader. Both Cliff and Carolyn sing in the choir and for special music.

The Colburn family includes Sandy and Gene Keirnen of Coloma, MI; Alan and Linda Colburn of Mayfield, KY; Gordon and Kathy Colburn of Muskegon; Dennis and Sherry Colburn of Muskegon; Randy and Helen Colburn of Hedgenville, WV; 13 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Sunshine Boyd and David Story were married Dec. 22, 1996, in Mountain Grove, MO. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Steven Lamb.

Sunshine is the daughter of Dewitt and Pamela Boyd of Mountain Grove, MO, and David is the son of Ron and Jane Story of Birchwood, WI.

The Storys are making their home in Birchwood, WI.

Darla-Mae R. Hayward and Michael Jordan were married Aug. 11, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Hayward.

Darla-Mae is the daughter of Bruce and Dorothy Hayward of Berrien Springs, MI, and Michael is the son of Jim and Carol Jordan of Berrien Springs, MI.

The Jordans are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

Gloria Hernandez and Bernardo Bahena were married Mar. 30, 1997, in Fort Wayne, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Carmelo Mercado.

Gloria is the daughter of Agustin and Patricia Hernandez of Veracruz, Mexico, and Bernardo is the son of Hermelindo and Ever Bahena of Guerrero, Mexico.

The Bahenas are making their home in Fort Wayne.

Donna L. T. Vixie and J. Jeremy G. Hall were married Dec. 15, 1996, in Holly, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Harold DeWitt.

Donna is the daughter of Donald and Lee Vixie of Flint, MI, and Jeremy is the son of Gene and Cindy Hall of Holly, MI.

The Halls are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

OBITUARIES

ARCHEY, Margurite H., age 82; born Apr. 18, 1914, in Big Rapids, MI; died Mar. 2, 1997, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Lakeview (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; daughters, Violet Davis and Eva Smith; brothers, Lavern, Cecil, and Francis Pomeroy; sister, Eva Buzek; 10 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Robert Collar, and interment was in Chapel Hills Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids.

BLAIR, Robert W., age 74; born Jan. 29, 1922, in Grand Rapids, MI; died Dec. 16, 1996, in Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Wyoming Park (MI) Church.

Survivors include his son, Gary; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mickey Mallory, and interment was in Sand Lake (MI) Cemetery.

BENFIELD, Alice M., age 86; born June 9, 1910, in Chicago, IL; died Dec. 5, 1996, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include her sons, Charles and Kevin; and daughter, Connie McCarron.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

BYRD, John Sr., age 68; born Oct. 2, 1928, in Yazoo County, MS; died Feb. 15, 1997, in Kenosha, WI. He was a member of the Kenosha Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; sons, Frederick, John Jr., and Jerry; daughters, Brenda Perry and D. Fai Taylor; brother, Daniel; step-brother, Robert Lane; sisters, Annie Robinson, Margaret Howard, and Rebecca Ford; 10 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Scofield, and interment was in Sunset Ridge Cemetery, Kenosha.

CAMPBELL, Helen L., age 73; born May 4, 1923, in Battle Creek, MI; died Jan. 24, 1997, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; sons, Bruce and George; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Michael Nickless and Jerad Blake, and interment was in East Martin (MI) Cemetery.

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CHACE, E. Stanley, age 70; born Mar. 21, 1927, in New Britain, CT; died Mar. 25, 1997, in Sun City, AZ. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; son, Mark; daughters, Joanne Badzik and Denise McNeil; father, Earl Stanley; mother, Ruth (Cram); sister, Merilyn Christian; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Roy Lemon, and interment was in Sunland Memorial Park Cemetery, Sun City.

DUBOIS, Alma L., age 108; born Mar. 9, 1888, in Ferry, MI; died Aug. 6, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alden Hunt, and interment was in South Union Cemetery, Berrien Center, MI.

FISHER, Membrey L., age 74; born Nov. 29, 1922, in Birmingham, AL; died Jan. 4, 1997, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek.

Survivors include his sons, Floyd, Sammy, and Lewis Coleman, and David Thack; daughter, Bernice Wylie; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon, with private inurnment.

GALUSHA, Joseph G., age 82; born May 29, 1914, in Rich-

mond, ME; died Mar. 20, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva (Kite); sons, Joseph Jr. and Frederick; daughters, Myra Keller and Claretta Kluge; and 8 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Skip MacCarty, and inurnment was in Eastwood Cemetery, So. Lancaster, MA.

GARCIA, Rebecca M., age 5 mos.; born Oct. 30, 1996, in Flint, MI; died Mar. 28, 1997, in Flint, MI. Her parents are members of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include her parents, Daniel and Nancy (McLean); and step-brother, Michael.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Babenco, Claudio Consuegra, and Corbin Pitman, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, MI.

GARDNER, Myrtle Dorothy, age 92; born July 9, 1904, in Cleveland, OH; died Mar. 24, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her son, James Hannum; daughters, Dorothy Cress, Phyllis Wilde, and Melanie Show; 12 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren.

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

GARRISON, Iva P., age 95; born Nov. 23, 1901, in Vicksburg, MI; died Mar. 5, 1997, in Cassville, MO. She was a member of the Manton (MI) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Carl and Leslie; daughters, Myrna Coppock, Velma Homan; and Ellen Minnis; sisters, Genevieve Cramer, Luella Morrison, Mildred Skinner, and Evelyn Taylor; 15 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 32 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors John Wolfe, Quentin Purvis, and Albert Parker, and inurnment was in South Fulton (MI) Cemetery.

GREENHOE, Julie J., age 34; born Apr. 22, 1962, in Pough-

keepsie, NY; died Jan. 14, 1997, in Muir, MI. She was a member of the Ionia (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Douglass; son, William Hatt; daughters, Jessie Hatt and Leslie Greenhoe; step-father, Jack Lane; mother, Joyce Lane; step-brothers, Jack and Patrick; sister, Jan Fedon; and step-sisters, Cheryl Steffen and Bonnie Dye.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Darren Tharp, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Mausoleum, Ionia, MI.

JOHANSEN, Einar G., age 96; born Oct. 6, 1900, in Oslo, Norway; died Jan. 12, 1997, in Portland, OR. He was a member of the Brookfield Church, Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his son, Luther; step-son, Raymond Nelson; daughter, Eloise Leftrook; step-daughter, Cheryl Nelson; 9 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Clifford Hoffman, and interment was in Chapel Hills West Cemetery, Oakbrook, IL.

JUDT, Helena, age 88; born Jan. 3, 1909, in Dobanovci, Yugoslavia; died Jan. 3, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Elisabeth Oster and Susan Beyner; sister, Susanna Foch; 5 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Michael Hasel and Elder Craig Willis, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman, MI.

KOUDELE, Charles J., age 78; born Dec. 20, 1918, in Schuyler, NE; died Jan. 11, 1997, in Dowagiac, MI. He was a member of the Dowagiac Church.

Survivors include his wife, M. Elizabeth "Betty" (Brooke); daughters, Katherine Joslin and E. Jane Perkins; sister, Anna Marie Coufal; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Steven Vitrano and Pastor Mark Hughes, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Dowagiac.

LAKE, Kenneth R., age 75; born Feb. 15, 1920, in Corunna, MI;

died Jan. 30, 1996, in Gainesville, FL. He was a member of the Delton (MI) Church.

Survivors include his sons, Bruce and Danny; and sister, Gladys Campbell.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Elsay, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, West Branch, MI.

LINDENSMITH, Gertrude A. (Fensch), age 88; born Jan. 19, 1909, in Detroit, MI; died Mar. 18, 1997, in Shelby Township, MI. She was a member of the Troy (MI) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Warren and Ronald; daughter, Trudy Haskell; brothers, Willard and Robert Fensch; sisters, Isabella Greer and Margaret Feldbush; 7 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Don Williams, David Glenn, and Mike Hasel, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Shelby Township.

McKENZIE, Minnie M., age 81; born Dec. 2, 1915, in St. Louis, MI; died Mar. 28, 1997, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Survivors include her son, Charles; 6 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alan Rydman, and interment was in Gilmore Township (MI) Cemetery.

MINETT, Kaylin C., age 11 mos.; born Feb. 17, 1996, in Sparta, WI; died Feb. 7, 1997, in Sparta. Her parents are members of the Sparta Church.

Survivors include her parents, Chad and Heidi (Lawrence); grandparents, Gerald and Sue Minett, and Dennis and Sue Lawrence; great-grandparents, Don and Esther Minett, Henry and Betty Lawrence, Jacqueline Weaver, Darlene Palek, and Edward Komatz; and great-great-grandparents, Ben and Alberta Weaver.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Johansen, and interment was in Rockland (WI) Cemetery.

MORAVETZ, Muriel T., age 95; born Sept. 15, 1901, in Richland, MI; died Feb. 23, 1997, in Paw Paw, MI. She was a member of the Paw Paw Church.



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Survivors include her sons, Robert and Donald Rumery; step-daughter, Margaret Kowalski; 6 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Byron Hudson, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan, MI.

MORRISON, Sophia W., age 90; born Apr. 7, 1906, in Germany; died Feb. 21, 1997, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Lilly Schadler and Rachel Heritz

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

NEWER, Lorraine H., age 62; born Oct. 19, 1934, in Chicago; died Apr. 8, 1997, in South Bend, IN. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include her husband, Irving; daughters, Debbie Simpson, Vicki Province, and Michelle Steige; brother, Lawrence Pitcher; sister, Charlotte Curtis; and 1 grandchild.

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Funeral services were conducted by Elders C.R. Graham and Nevilon Meadows, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

PETERS, Frieda E., age 99; born June 30, 1897, in Mequon, WI; died Feb. 8, 1997, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include her son, Earl; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Earl Peters and Elder Paul Freeman, and interment was in Old Settlers Rest Cemetery, Mequon, WI.

PETERSON-RUSK, Dorothy E., age 70; born Dec. 22, 1926, in Oneida, NY; died Dec. 26, 1996, in Loma Linda, CA. She was a member of the Oxford (WI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; son Edward Condon; daughter, Ellaine Janke; sisters, Lillian Lee and Arlene Bergman; and 7 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Elder Dale Ziegele, with private inurnment.

PIERCE, Oren A., age 81; born May 22, 1915, in Bowman, ND; died Apr. 5, 1997, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; sons, Edward and Richard; daughter, Sally; brother, Dale Covert; step-brother, Wilard Lanaville; sister, Lois Fivash; step-sister, Lucille; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Nels Thompson and Pastor F. Dale Leamon, and inurnment was in Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Roff Township, MI.

PINNEY, Loretta A. (Timmins), age 37; born Dec. 11,

1959, in Papillion, NE; died May 29, 1996, in Hinsdale, IL. She was a member of the Glen Ellyn (IL) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; sons, Richard and Patrick; daughter, Caitlin; father, William Timmins; mother, Jeraldine (Coder) Timmins; brothers, Tim, Terry, Scott, Joseph, and John Timmins; and sister, Vicki Bernhoft.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor William Werner, with private inurnment.

QUILLIN, Fred E., age 86; born June 1, 1910, in Nickelsville, VA; died Jan. 20, 1997, in Munising, MI. He was a member of the Wilson (MI) Church.

Survivors include his son, Robert; daughter, Edith Morlock; brother, Howard; sister, Mary Darden; 7 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Colonie, NY.

RASMUSSEN, Sherrill K., age 79; born Jan. 19, 1917, in Viborg, SD; died Jan. 15, 1997, in Evansville, WI. He was a member of the Milton (WI) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (Herwick); sons, Keith, David, and Bruce; brother Murray; sister, A. Muriel Davis; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Hoover, and interment was in Milton Junction Cemetery.

REMINGTON, Alice, age 99; born Apr. 29, 1897; died Feb. 4, 1997, in Waukesha, WI. She was a member of the Clearwater Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include her brother, Clarence Mayo.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Claudio Consuegra, and interment was in Lake O' Lakes (WI) Cemetery.

WEBER, Michael, age 86; born Apr. 19, 1910, in Romainia; died Mar. 20, 1997, in Lapeer, MI. He was a member of the Troy (MI) Church.

Survivors include his son, Richard; daughter, Ingrid Killius; brother, Hans; half-brother, George; half-sisters, Cathrine Weber and Sarah Graef; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Don Williams, and interment was in Metamora (MI) Cemetery.

WEIDMAN, Iva L., age 63; born Sept. 21, 1933, in Stevens Point, WI; died Feb. 9, 1997, in Stevens Point. She was a member of the Stevens Point Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Peggy Schaefer and Becky Rings; brother, William Schroeder; sister, Amy Hamerski; and 4 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, with private inurnment.

WYATT, Virginia (Sheppler), age 87; born Feb. 12, 1910, in Tazewell, VA; died Mar. 5, 1997, in Sparta, WI. She was a member of the Hylandale Church, Rockland, WI.

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Live Telecast Planned for July 17 on 3ABN. Lonnie Melashenko and Kenneth Cox from the *Voice of Prophecy*, along with Marvin Moore, editor of *Signs of the Times*, will discuss Bible prophecy, the Second Coming, and the significance of the year 2000 on a live two-hour telecast from 3ABN studios in Illinois on Thursday, July 17, 8-10 p.m. CDT. They will be interviewed by Danny and Linda Shelton during the first hour, while viewers are invited to phone in questions which will become the focus of the second hour. The 3ABN network has 80 downlinks and affiliate stations across North America, with more than 20 pending. People with a home satellite dish can also tune in directly on Galaxy 3, Channel 23. For information about a station serving your area, call (800) 752-3226.

The Creator's Way, the 4th annual northeast Native American campmeeting will be held Aug.

15-17, at the Shiloh Family Retreat Center, Hatch Lake, Eaton, NY. Featured Native American speakers include Monte Church (Mohawk) and Bob Burnette (Onondaga). Inspirational activities include Native American spiritual testimonies; Iroquois hymn and storytelling; Native American legends and storytelling; a special presentation on plant medicines; canoeing, hiking, and campfires; corn roast and tasty meatless potluck; meeting old friends and making new ones. RV and tent spaces are available. For information contact New York Conference Native American Ministries, 4930 W. Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, NY 13215; phone (315) 469-6921, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. All natives and non-natives welcome.

Kathleen Battle to appear in Dayton, OH, for KMC Benefit. Five-time Grammy award winning soprano Kathleen Battle is coming to Dayton Thursday, Sept. 25, to perform at the Victoria Theater for Kettering Medical Center's 9th annual "Heart to Heart" community event. Proceeds from the event are used for equipment and medical education related to the medical center's cardiac services. The

KMC benefit will offer a reception and sit-down dinner prior to the concert. Performance only tickets will also be available for the event. Tickets go on sale July 23. For ticket information, call the Kettering Medical Center Foundation office at (937) 296-7207.

Making a Difference Single Adult Retreat, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, at Camp Yorktown Bay, Hot Springs, AR, is sponsored by Southwestern Union Adventist Singles Ministries. It will feature speaker John McLarty of the *Voice of Prophecy* and musician/vocalist Bill Young. Activities will include swimming, skiing, canoeing, volleyball, fishing, sailing, hiking, and more. To request information call (903) 832-8069 and leave name and address.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JULY 13

Breath of Life Mon: "Is Humanity Hopeless?—Part 1." It would appear to many that society is in a hopeless state. What does the Bible say about the period in which we live? Part one of Pastor Charles D. Brooks' sermon. JOY Trio sings.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle

Magazine: "Excitotoxins." They are everywhere. How do they affect us and what are the dangers? And, how can we protect ourselves from them?

It Is Written: "Getting Even With Your Anger." Revenge fantasies are one way we cope with the hurts of life. But we may be dealing with the wrong enemy. Pastor Finley points to the real cause of consuming emotions and shows how we can get even with our anger. Walter Arties sings "Share His Love."

Voice of Prophecy Sun: "Sexual Freedom and Sexual Bondage." **Mon-Fri:** "The Daniel Diaries-2." Tune in for five more slices of raw courage! Here's a man who faces lions and late-night partygoers and King Darius' lawless lieutenants without flinching. Is it old-fashioned to dare to be a Daniel?

WEEK OF JULY 20

Breath of Life Mon: "Is Humanity Hopeless?—Part 2." Negative social behavior has plunged our world into a downward spiral, yet God has the answer for society's problems.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Safe Sex vs. Sexual Abstinence." Should we be teaching safe sex or sexual abstinence in high schools?

It Is Written: "The Last Minutes of History." Join this dramatic journey showing what people will feel during the last moments of Earth's history. Heralds Tenor Don Scroggs sings "We Shall Behold Him."

Voice of Prophecy Sun: "Marriage and Gospel Principles." **Mon-Fri:** "The Internet Plague." Explicit hard-core porn is flooding homes and business offices and even kids' bedrooms via the Internet. Sub-teen hackers are hitting a few keys . . . and getting hooked. What does pornography—especially from this new source—do to a person? And how can an addict find freedom?

WEEK OF JULY 27

Breath of Life Mon: "Ghosts, Zombies & Poltergeists—Part 1." Statistics tell us that many people believe in ghosts. Pastor Charles D. Brooks presents the Bible perspective on these re-modeled ideas.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "The Myth of The Welfare Mother." This stereotypical "welfare mother" is not

TITHE INCOME THROUGH APRIL 1997 (SEVENTEEN WEEKS)

	1997	1996	Gain or Loss	% of Increase	Per Capita	
					1997	1996
Illinois	2,392,727	2,153,600	239,126	11.10%	210.65	189.01
Indiana	1,364,962	1,293,374	71,588	5.53%	239.05	232.66
Lake Region	2,163,238	2,087,093	76,145	3.65%	95.16	93.28
Michigan	6,129,057	5,731,900	397,157	6.93%	262.04	248.41
Wisconsin	<u>1,333,709</u>	<u>1,302,743</u>	<u>30,966</u>	<u>2.38%</u>	<u>215.85</u>	<u>213.25</u>
TOTAL	13,383,693	12,568,710	814,983	6.48%	192.93	183.46

SUNSET CALENDAR

July issue	July 18	July 25	Aug. 1	Aug. 8	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Berrien Springs, MI	9:17	9:11	9:04	8:55	8:46	8:35
Chicago	8:22	8:16	8:09	8:00	7:51	7:40
Detroit	9:06	9:00	8:53	8:44	8:35	8:24
Indianapolis	8:10	8:05	7:58	7:51	7:42	7:32
La Crosse, WI	8:43	8:37	8:29	8:20	8:10	7:58
Lansing, MI	9:12	9:06	8:59	8:50	8:40	8:29
Madison, WI	8:33	8:27	8:19	8:10	8:00	7:49
Springfield, IL	8:24	8:19	8:12	8:04	7:55	7:46

an accurate picture. What *is* may surprise you. Meet two mothers who, thanks to the system, work in the corporate world and have passed the need for higher education on to their children.

It Is Written: "Thriving in Fire and Ice." In the ocean's black depths and on barren, icy peaks where all life seems frozen away, you will find other remarkable survivors. Learn how it's possible for human beings also to thrive under impossible conditions. Merrilou Luthas sings "God and God Alone."

Voice of Prophecy Sun: "The Nobody Who Became Somebody." **Mon-Fri:** "Three Minutes for Men." In the wake of "Promise Keepers," there's a new phenomenon: devotional books and writings just for men. Devotions are becoming fun again for Christian men. Host Lonnie Melashenko discusses the life-changing impact of those sacred "three minutes" with Dick Duerkens and Ray Dabrowski, co-authors of one of the latest such products.

WEEK OF AUGUST 3

Breath of Life Mon: "Ghosts,

Zombies & Poltergeists—Part 2." The Bible brings comfort to those confused and concerned about ghosts. Pastor Brooks presents the conclusion on this interesting subject.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome." After disaster strikes, whether it's in the flash of a madman's bomb or the shifting of the earth's crust, your life is twisted into a shape you barely recognize. How do you get your life back once the news vans are gone?

It Is Written: "Dealing With Evil—Once and for All." The face of evil and suffering keeps shocking us in new ways. It's hard to get used to, no matter how many horrible headlines we read. We want this epidemic of evil to end. Learn God's ultimate solution for the problem of evil. Wintley Phipps sings "Here's One."

Voice of Prophecy Sun: "Christian Performers." **Mon-Fri:** "Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary." What can the stained old crossbeams from Golgotha in the year 31 A.D. do for us now?

WEEK OF AUGUST 10

Breath of Life Mon: "Five Minutes After Christ Died." It was a dark and gloomy Friday afternoon like none other in the history of the world. The place was Golgotha where the Son of God hung His head and died. What really happened? Ysis Expanso sings "The Old Rugged Cross."

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Ecological Responsibility." Actor Ed Begley, Jr. ("St. Elsewhere"), celebrity spokesperson and one of Hollywood's busiest actors, shares his passion for a cleaner and greener earth.

It Is Written: "The Right Starting Point." William Wilson, a successful professor of psychiatry, faced a crisis at the age of 44. During a weekend camping trip, he experienced a dramatic encounter with God's love. But he wondered if this intense closeness with God would stick with him. Learn the essential starting point for a religion that really sticks with us.

Voice of Prophecy Sun: "Why Tee-Totaling?" **Mon-Fri:** "Great! I'm Forgiven! Now What?" What

happens the day *after* the slate is wiped clean?

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July 15, 8–8:30 p.m., EDT—ADRA's World; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

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July 29, 8–8:30 p.m., EDT—ADRA's World; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Aug. 5, 8–8:30 p.m., EDT—ADRA's World; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Aug. 6, 7:30–8:30 p.m., EDT—First Wednesday; Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

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An Unlikely Friend of Jesus

In the early '60s, Tex Watson joined Charles Manson's cult and began using mind-altering drugs.

He played an active role in the brutal Tate-La Bianca killings that horrified the nation. While in prison, he repeatedly slammed his head into the cement walls. Psychologists pronounced him clinically insane, and a judge passed down a life sentence. That was 1969.

Years later, reporters are amazed when they come to visit Watson in prison. They don't find a wild-eyed killer. Instead they find a gentle man with a warm smile leading other inmates in Bible study. Watson said the radical change began when he started praying and reading the New Testament.

Like the Apostle Paul, Watson is proof that even God's worst enemies can become His best friends.

*Sam McKee, Giraffe News
managing editor*

Friend or Foe?

It was too early in spring for the water to be warm, but we were at the lake. The sunshine brightened our adventures as most of the group canoed over the wind-tossed waters.

David chose an orange kayak. I wondered if he could balance the paddle motion with the kayak's rocking mannerisms. To my relief, he launched, turned, and powered ahead with no problems. He looked confident and comfortable. He grinned in the freedom, speed, and agility of that streamlined craft.

While gliding across the lake he spotted Jim and Darin heading toward him. They were in a cumbersome paddle boat. Two against one. A big boat against a lonely kayak. David feared these friends wanted to get him wet, so he dipped his paddle deeper. The paddle boat was no match. Quickly the kayak darted ahead. When David turned to check his progress, the inevitable happened. The momentum of his sudden backward glance jerked him under water. The life jacket pulled him to the surface. He gasped and frantically scampered onto the hull of the capsized kayak. The water was frigid!

Everything looked under control. Perched atop the craft, David reached for the paddle and headed back to shore. Riding a hull is very precarious, and without warning, he was pitched back into the cold lake.

It's funny how dynamics change. The people David was running from were the people he needed. Foe became friend. The hunter a helper. Jim and Darin churned close and lifted David aboard. Nearby canoeists collected the kayak and paddle. Everyone was safe—just wet clothes and bruised feelings.

How often do you run from the very Person you need? Jesus always comes with friendship. He is not the enemy. It is His joy to rescue, forgive, love, and heal. The very gift He has is the very one you need.

But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8 (NKJV).

*Buz Menhardt, Pioneer Memorial Church
assistant pastor for youth ministries*



**IF JESUS ALREADY PAID FOR MY SINS,
HOW COME I GOTTA STAND IN THE CORNER FOR BEING BAD?"**

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Marie-Lys Lallemand

Marie-Lys Lallemand, 17, a junior at Battle Creek Academy (BCA), is president of her class. "Her leadership in school activities is appreciated by both students and staff," say her teachers Robert Nordman and Ben Thornton. "She has a strong commitment to serve the Lord, and her life demonstrates her relationship with Him. She is service oriented and enjoys sharing with others."

Marie-Lys conducts a weekly Bible study for students in her home. She just returned from Panama City, Panama, where she participated in a BCA-sponsored mission trip.

Born in France, daughter of Coralie Lallemand, Marie-Lys is a member of the Ubandale Church in Battle Creek, MI. She plays the flute in band and also enjoys the piano and clarinet. She speaks three languages. Her teachers commented that "her French accent when speaking Spanish is interesting." They also reported, "She is an excellent student and a positive asset to our school."

Marie-Lys enjoys sports, and she would like to be a high school science teacher one day.

Shannon A. R. Bond, 16, is a junior at Rich East High School in Park Forest, IL, where she is president of the French National Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club. In describing Shannon, her teachers use words like "responsible, mature, respectful, diligent, honest, determined, quiet, highly organized, and focused on her goals."

Shannon's "insightful contributions to Socratic seminars have greatly benefitted her peers," commented Traci Toth, American Studies honors teacher. She would like to study business and law and has helped with student government campaigns.

Born in Chicago, Shannon is the daughter of Alfred and Sharone Bond of Park Forest. They attend the Lake Region's New Life Church in Chicago, where Shannon serves as Sabbath school secretary and teaches a primary class.



Shannon Bond

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