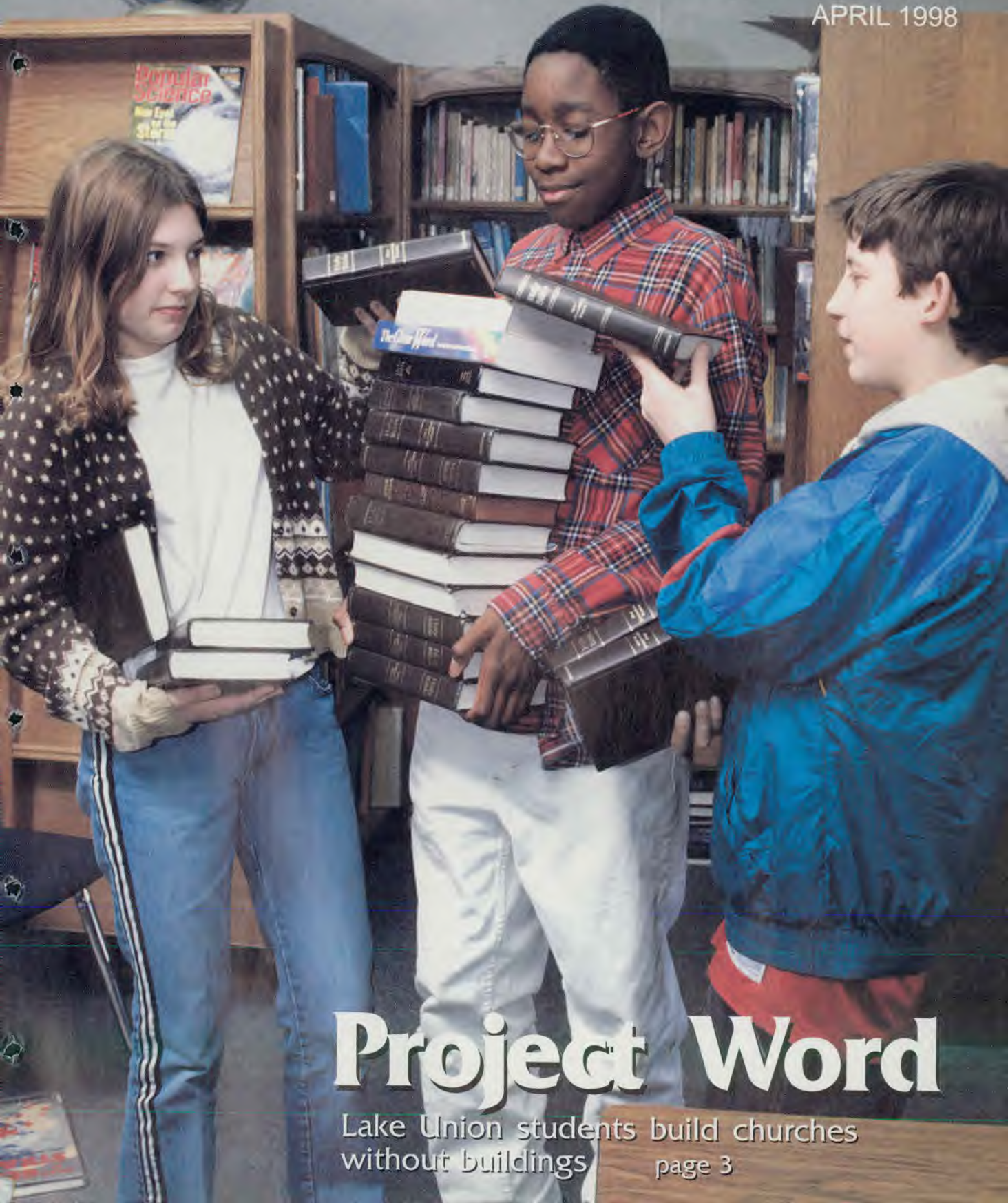


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Chris Davisson's seventh grade class at the Village School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, solicited Bibles from friends and family and donated about 90 Bibles for *Project Word*. Students Karla Kissinger, Tim Brown, and David Drummond were active participants.

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## EDITORIAL

### A Different Kind of Hero

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT  
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Two, four, six, eight . . .

Usually we hear the chant at a sporting event. "Two, four, six, eight . . . who do we appreciate?" Then the name of a player in the game is yelled out—the player who has just scored several points perhaps. The crowd is showing appreciation for the hero of the game.

Today I am thinking about a different kind of hero. In the past I've written about Dr. Neils-Erik Andreasen, the president of Andrews University, saying that I believe he is doing a wonderful job. But that's not the one I'm talking about today. I'm not talking about the presidents of the conferences in the Lake Union, even though they are a good group. Nor am I talking about Ernie Sadau, president of Hinsdale Hospital, although he is a top-notch hospital administrator.

Today I'm referring to people about whom most of you have never heard. In fact, I don't know all of their names myself. But they are very important, people who deserve our thanks and appreciation, people like Lois Grimm. She is one of those who make Andrews a great place, although most who use her services have never met her. She works in the transportation department. Among other things, she arranges for guests to be picked up at the airport.

Some people at Andrews work in the middle of the night when snow falls. They plow the sidewalks, parking lots, and roads, making it possible for the school to open on schedule in the morning.

Andrews has a student whose only task is to change light bulbs. Can you imagine what it would be like if no one bothered to replace any of the thousands of bulbs that are lighting the campus?

Sometimes people tell me that they appreciate these editorials. And yet, I'm only partly responsible for them. After I write one, it is edited by several people in Berrien Springs, then sent to Nampa, Idaho, where the *Lake Union Herald* is printed. Someone at the Pacific Press has to prepare the press, and someone has to put the paper on the press, and someone has to clean up the mess after the *Herald* is printed.

It takes more than a good preacher to make a church successful—lawn mowers, bathroom custodians, maintenance people, as well as encouragers and those who pray. One church I pastored attracted several new members just because of the excellent cradle roll Sabbath school program.

Two, four, six, eight . . . who do I appreciate? It's all these people whose names will never be widely recognized, who likely will not be in the news—the people who contribute so much to our churches, schools, and towns. I say, "Thanks to all of you for the way you bless others, and thanks for being willing to work without credit or glory. In God's plan, all are equally important no matter what our job titles."

Two, four, six, eight . . . who do I appreciate? YOU! Y - e - a - a - y!



# Project Word

Lake Union students build churches without buildings

BY GARRY SUDDS

Excuse me, Sir. I heard that Kristina and Patricia Mitacek were over here. Have you seen them?" The woman spoke with an air of expectancy that captured my curiosity.

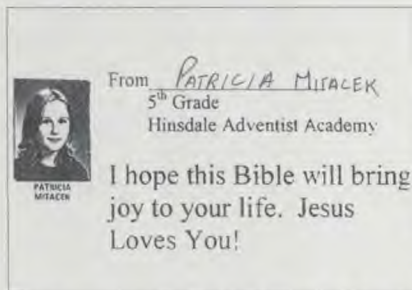
"No, I'm sorry, I don't know these women, but why do you ask?"

"Well," the woman continued, "When I was living in Belize, a missionary came through town handing out Bibles. I was one of the fortunate ones. The Bible I received had a message in it saying that it was a gift to me from Kristina and Patricia. As I read my Bible every day, I soon became acquainted with my best friend—Jesus. I am here, in heaven, today because of my wonderful Savior and two girls who were willing to spend their savings on Bibles. I am so anxious to thank them!"

Imagine with me what it will be like

on the streets of gold when hundreds of people seek out hundreds of former Lake Union students to say, "Thank you!"

During the fall months of 1997, the majority of students from kindergarten through tenth grades and their teachers in Lake Union schools took



Students inserted notes like this in the Bibles they packed for Project Word.

part in collecting used English-language Bibles. These Bibles will be distributed to people in Third World countries who are anxious to hear God's Word.

More than 3,600 Bibles and approximately \$3,000 were collected for Bibles and books for the needy people of Belize, Guyana, Venezuela, Haiti, and the Philippines.

The Bibles have been shipped to Project Word, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to providing Bibles and copies of *Steps to Christ* and *The Desire of Ages*, by Ellen G. White, to people in Third World countries who cannot afford to buy them.

Project Word was born as a



Students in Glenwood Union School, near Dowagiac, Michigan, presented a Sabbath school program at their church to raise money to purchase Bibles for Project Word.

result of the Andrews University Gymnics' tour to the Philippines in 1995. The Gymnics came home from that tour with a vision of sharing God's Word with the people of the Third World and a commitment to do something about the fact that a Bible costs more than a week's wages in many of these countries.

Jesus asks us to love our neighbors, and His definition is this: "Our neighbor is every person who needs our help. Our neighbor is every soul who is wounded and bruised by the adversary" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 376).

It's great when elementary, secondary, and college students in the Lake Union join hands in their efforts to bring the good news of our Lord and Savior to our global neighbors! But this is only the beginning of what they (with our support) can do.

Garry Suds is Lake Union Conference associate education director.



Like Adventist elementary school students all over the Lake Union Conference, students in the Calvin Center (Michigan) School donated 14 Bibles and raised \$35.00 to purchase new Bibles for Project Word.



The 11 students in Hinsdale (Illinois) Adventist Academy's fourth-grade room collected 167 Bibles. With their teacher, Jess Swackhamer, they packed the Bibles in boxes to send to Project Word.



# N E W M E M B E R S



From left, back row: Jim Micheff Jr, Ionia Church pastor, baptized Imogene Foster, Gary Knowlton, and Ken Baker in Ionia on November 15, 1997, together with five young people from the Ionia Elementary School. From left, front row: Jody Micheff, Paul and Kevin Scheidt, Heather Stark, and Chelsey Harris.

## MICHIGAN

**Ken Baker** grew up in an Adventist home. However, as a young man he chose to associate with non-Christian friends. Soon he dropped out of church altogether. Like the prodigal son's father, his parents continued to pray for his return for almost 28 years with no apparent answer. But God was working on Ken's heart. Through a series of miracles, God arranged for Ken to attend evangelistic meetings in Ionia that were being presented by evangelist Dan Collins. Because of these meetings, Ken became reacquainted with Bible truth, but he was not ready to make a decision for Christ.

**Gary Knowlton**, an Ionia Church member, offered to study the Bible with Ken. As they studied the topic of baptism, Gary remembered that years earlier he also had left the church for a time, and he became convicted that he too should be re-baptized. Both men rededicated their lives to the Savior and determined to be rebaptized together at the November 15, 1997, Ionia Church baptism.

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**Imogene Foster** became acquainted with Adventists through a fellow worker. She says, "Hindsight has enabled me to see how patient Jesus was as I began to question my own beliefs and traditions." As Imogene searched the Scriptures, the truth about observing the Sabbath became very clear. During this time, the Lord placed Adventist acquaintances in her life who were willing and able to provide biblically-based and non-judgmental answers to the many questions she asked. An Ionia Church member, Gisela Knowlton, studied the Bible with Imogene, using the *Discovery* Bible lesson series. Imogene began to keep the Sabbath and attend the Ionia Church. On November 15 she was baptized and became a member of the Ionia Church family.

Imogene says, "I praise the Lord daily for the simpleness of His message, for His unending love, and for friends who are willing to be used for the Lord's work."

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**Maggie Harris** had come to know about Jesus and the Bible through her adopted son's teacher, Peggy Lefler. Maggie, a nurse at a local hospital, had adopted Donnie shortly after he was born with the AIDS virus. Now he was nine years old and dying. The love and care he received from Peggy and her husband, John, gave Maggie the strength to face this trial and carry on. She was moved by their kindness and encouraging words.

Lyle Davis, Waterford Church pastor, told Donnie stories about Jesus, which helped him to remain positive and upbeat. Then during a church camp-out, Maggie sealed her decision to follow Jesus. She was baptized in the cold waters of Lake Shellenbarger during the Waterford Riverside Church's weekend services at Camp Au Sable May 9-11, 1997. Today Maggie's dedication to the Lord and willingness to be used by Him to lead others to Christ are an inspiration to her new church family.

Lyle Davis, Waterford pastor



Lyle Davis, Waterford Riverside Church pastor, baptizes Maggie Harris in Camp Au Sable's Lake Shellenbarger.

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In November of 1997, **Jeff Barron** discovered an ad in his local St. Johns newspaper for the *Preparing for the Next Millennium* SatelLite Seminar with Doug Batchelor, which was being sponsored by and held in the local Adventist church, reports Olan Thomas, St. Johns Church pastor. Jeff had no previous knowledge of Seventh-day Adventists, but he felt



## La Red '97 Brings Special Blessings to the Lake Union

Sandra Contreras heard that her church was going to hold a series of evangelistic meetings as a part of *La Red '97*. She thought this was the perfect opportunity to invite her friend Zaida Colón. She was delighted when Zaida accepted her invitation and began attending the meetings.

*Zaida says: I knew my friend Sandra had been baptized two months before into a new church, and she seemed so happy and excited with what she had found. When she invited me to attend some meetings in her church, I decided to go with her and see for myself what it was all about. After the first night, I knew I had found something special, and I decided to record the meetings on video tape so I could listen to the messages again and share them with my boyfriend. But my boyfriend, a Moslem, did not approve of me attending the meetings, and he even forbade me to go. I decided to go anyway and continued recording the messages.*

Zaida was among the first to arrive every night and didn't miss a single meeting. But one evening she arrived without her video camera, and Azael Colón, South Shore Church pastor, noticed that she was looking sad. He went to greet her and asked about her camera. Zaida told him that her boyfriend, furious with her for attending the meetings, had destroyed all of the videotapes she had recorded. They talked for a while, and Pastor Colón asked her what she was planning to do. Zaida answered that she was determined to be baptized, even if she lost her boyfriend.

*A week later I was baptized at the South Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church in Chicago. I was so happy Sandra had invited me to attend the meetings, and so delighted with my new faith. Now our friendship has become closer and stronger as we both rejoice in the knowledge and love of our Lord.*

All 45 Hispanic churches and companies within the Lake Union Conference participated in *La Red '97*—the Hispanic evangelistic crusade organized by the North American Division (NAD) and transmitted by satellite to North, Inter and South America from Brazil. Alejandro Bullón, South American Division ministerial director, was the speaker. The meetings were organized as a one-week reaping crusade, which meant that a lot of work had been done by the church members before the beginning of the campaign. Not only did the churches procure all the necessary equipment, but, even more importantly, the members made contacts, gave Bible studies, and got their friends and relatives ready for this special week of decisions.

The meetings were held from November 8 to 15—eight consecutive nights—and God blessed the enthusiasm, effort, and love invested in this project. In the Lake Union, more than 60 percent of the church members attended the meetings daily, an average of 2,750 people per night, and they had the joy of welcoming 652 different visitors to their churches or homes. By the end of the year, 266 new members had joined the church through baptism as the result of this event, and more baptisms are expected this year.

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



*Radiating happiness on the day of his baptism in the St. Johns Church, Jeff Barron stands with Olan Thomas, the St. Johns Church pastor who baptized him. Satellite seminars, blessed by God's Spirit, result in lives changed by the power of God's love.*

the information in the ad was interesting and inviting.

During the previous July, the St. Johns Church members had begun preparing for the fall public evangelism series, and they were praying that the Holy Spirit would bring to them honest seekers for truth. During that same month, Jeff had moved back to St. Johns and had begun a series of Bible lessons on his own. Jeff attended the Batchelor seminar, and by the end of December when the seminar was over, he had completed his personal Bible studies and read through the entire Bible. On January 10, Pastor Olan baptized Jeff during the Sabbath worship service.

Jeff's parents and his two sisters were present for his baptism, after which Jeff's dad thanked the church for reaching out to help his son find a new direction and meaning in his life. Jeff's changed life is a living witness that prayers are still answered when God's people pray and unite together to reach out and touch lives in their communities. The St. Johns members are very thankful that they sponsored Doug Batchelor's SatelLite series and are delighted to witness the fruit of their labors.



*Sandra Trujillo (left) invited Zaida Colón (right) to attend the satellite seminar, La Red '97, with her. Azael Colón, South Shore Church pastor (center), baptized Zaida during the meetings.*



# The Missing Ingredient

*What would destroy spiritual apathy, generate enthusiasm, and make the church the center of your members' lives?*

BY RON KELLY

**F**our years ago my church struggled to pay its bills, had a hard time recruiting volunteers, and longed to reach its young adults. But one night after prayer meeting, I happened onto a discussion that helped change that. Two of my members were talking about their recent Maranatha trip. I was caught off guard when one said, "Pastor, we ought to plan a trip for our church." Common sense said "No." But, "Let's do it," is what came out of my mouth. Three trips and \$60,000 later, I consider it one of the single best investments we've ever made. Here's why.

**1 There's a need.** Too many American churches are half full. We may not need new buildings here, but they sure do in other parts of the world. And a new building means new souls for the Kingdom.

**2 It links me with the world church.** I love Mission Spotlight, but I'm numb with media overload. It's one thing to know there's a need; it's another to put a face with it. It's not some conference or division that's desperate for help, it's people, people like the ones I've met.

**3 It's good stewardship.** We think nothing of a trip to Disney World and multiple nights in a hotel. I'm inviting my church family to take that same money and use it to build a church. They love it. Our church finances have never been better.

**4 It's adventure that has a natural and healthy appeal to our youth.** There's a lot that is predictable about the church, and that's not bad, but there are few things predictable about a Maranatha trip.

**5 It bridges the generation gap.** Young and old work, sing, and worship side by side. This is the Bible's way to nurture our kids. It works. I love to see our older and younger members smiling and laughing together and reliving Maranatha stories long after the trip has ended.

**6 It creates a family.** We have nonmembers and new members on every trip. One Maranatha trip puts us together more (240 hours) than a whole year of Sabbath morning worship. Talk about assimilation! It redefines the phrase "church family."

**7 It is rest to the soul.** No TV's, no radios, no newspapers. It's hard work, vibrant singing, and the bread of heaven. It's the best 10-day campmeeting I've ever had.

**8 It fuels the evangelistic fires in my local church.** It's hard to be a missionary for ten days overseas and then quit just because you came home.

**9 Love for Jesus is better caught than taught.** How can we rub shoulders with these sincere Christians in other countries and not be blessed?

**10 It has strengthened our faith.** We've seen God work literal miracles.

I've heard all the reasons not to go on short-term mission trips. Some even sound pious, like "Why don't you just send the money and let them construct the church?" What some forget is that we need the experience as much as they need the building. If for \$700 a person I could sell your pastor the ability to destroy spiritual apathy, generate enthusiasm, and make the church the center of your life, I bet he'd buy it. I hope he does. I hope you do. Maranatha!

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*Ron Kelly is the Cicero (Indiana) Church pastor.*





Mission trip members from left, top row: LaPorte (IN) Pastor Josh Lizarraga; building supervisor, Jim Oliver; John Harvey. Second row: Bill Schwagmeier, Micah Pickett, Greg Edge, Tabitha Whitlow, Kristina Yuriev, Sarah Hammans, Zach Juniper, Jennifer Edge, Xiomara Souchet, Jared Fischer. Front row: Ronald Smith, Brian Yensho, Phillip Hammans, Juanita Edge, Pastor Mike Edge, mission trip coordinator, and Katrina Coridan

# Mission Spotlight Live!

*Walking the walk*

**BY GREG EDGE**

## Sunday, November 23, 1997

We had made it, but we weren't sure whether we wanted to be there or not. Clutching luggage tightly, we elbowed our way through the jabbering crowd. Eager hands reached for our bags. We held on tighter. Down a set of steps we went, through a set of doors, and out onto the dark street. The heat, mixed with Spanish music and beeping horns, hit us. Our bus pulled up. We threw our luggage on, climbed aboard, and hung on.

As moonlit palm trees and neon lights flashed by, we realized that we were finally in the Dominican Republic—the country that shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. It had seemed like such a little place on the map. Now it seemed like a totally different planet.

We had planned for weeks. All nineteen of us had worked hard to raise the seven-hundred and fifty dollars needed to go. We tried all kinds of tactics—writing letters to relatives, taking up collections, even begging fellow students for money. We were excited, but totally unprepared.

## Tuesday, November 25, 1997

Block party. Concrete block, that is. Throw it around. Get blisters. Drop it on your toes. Sound like fun? It is. Really.

When we arrived at the job site, the foundation and the first row of blocks had been laid to define the edges of the church. Our job was to put up the walls. Pastor Josh Lizarraga, our building supervisor, organized us into teams. Some of us were water carriers, moistening mortar (or mud as we called it). Others hauled mud from the mixers to the masons. A few were kept constantly occupied by the thieving mob of children who skipped school to watch us.

A new Adventist across the street let us use her outhouse. She had a nice house, dirt floor, tin roof, wood-slat walls. Every time we went over, we had to step over a skinny dog, duck under dripping clotheslines, and keep from stepping on baby chicks pecking about the yard. It was quite an adventure. This lady didn't have much, but she seemed content. As she said, "If God gives me enough to share with you, then that's enough for me."

## Friday, November 28

After a full week of work in the heat, we were thankful for a Sabbath rest. Around seven o'clock in the evening we went to a tent down the street from the building site for an evangelistic meeting. Already over one hundred people had been baptized, and there were two more weeks of meetings.

The tent was packed. Half of the crowd was made up of kids, wiggling in eager anticipation. After the pastor got them settled down, they sang some hymns and reviewed the previous day's Bible study lesson. The



No sissies, the girls work right along with the guys on the construction site to help complete the job.



evangelist preached on accepting Christ's forgiveness for our sins.

### **Sabbath, November 29**

Sabbath morning we gathered at the river for a baptism. It was extremely muddy and smelled terrible, but that didn't seem to bother the candidates. I've never seen happier faces as the newly-baptized members came up out of the dirty river. They were clean.

That afternoon we drove up into the hills where people live in thatched huts and drink from common village wells. Children were bathing in the streams, and there were at least five animals for every person. We passed village after village, and the pastor who drove with us explained that there were many more villages like these where the Adventist message had not yet reached. It was like being in a live Mission Spotlight.

### **Wednesday, December 3**

Our church construction work finished, we relaxed at the conference youth camp. It was near a beach—not white sand, but warm and sunny.

We were glad, yet sad when it was time to leave. We had enjoyed the sun and water, the work and the friendships. Our time in the Dominican Republic had taught us to appreciate what we have and made us want to learn more about the simple Christianity these people hold so dear.

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*Greg Edge is an Indiana Academy senior.*

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*Indiana Academy student Kristina Yuriev with one of her new best friends.*

# Teen Mission Impact

*Michigan teens serve Jesus in the Dominican*

**BY JEANNIE KERBS  
AND TERRY DODGE**

**T**he Michigan Pathfinder Teen Mission Impact Team, led by Terry Dodge, Michigan Confer-

cannot prepare for a trip like this without the help of lots of people," said Pastor Terry. "It takes many hands to prepare and pack all the needed medical supplies."

Rick Beckermeyer, a Niles, Michi-



Edie Ellis

*Rick Beckermeyer, a Niles dentist (left), and his son, Richie, work together on a patient in one of the Teen Mission dental clinics in the Dominican Republic.*

ence Pathfinder director, went on its seventeenth annual mission trip beginning Christmas day, 1997. Twenty-two Pathfinder teens and twelve health professionals spent two weeks helping more than 4,200 people in medical, dental, and optical clinics—a new record for the Pathfinders.

Pathfinders and church members from Lansing, Holt, Grand Ledge, Charlotte, and St. Johns spent several hours packing more than 50,000 pills that would be given to those who would come to the various clinics. "We

gan, dentist, and his son, Richie, a sophomore at Andrews Academy, were part of the mission team. Doctor Rick treated approximately 800 patients in the dental clinics set up in rural churches and schools. "Those teenagers made great assistants," he said. As a result of their experiences and involvement, a number of the teens have decided to make healthcare their profession of choice. Richie said, "This was just such a cool experience. It was great to be able to help the Dominican people."





Edie Ellis

*Despite primitive conditions, Audrey Mihm and Rick Shaffer, RN, do their best to keep a clean field while helping patients at medical clinics.*

Several Dominican doctors assisted in the various clinics. They were a real asset to the medical team.

The young people who participated in the mission trip felt this was an experience they would never forget. Debbie Sollid, a ninth-grader at Greater Lansing School, told of a young boy who came to the medical clinic because of pain in his knee. When the doctor examined him, he discovered that there was a stick embedded in the boy's knee, and he had to surgically remove it. "I loved being part of the mission team," said Debbie. "I realize now how much we have here at home and how we take so many things for granted, such as water and electricity."

This year since water was not

They literally went to the end of the road, and, because of mud, the bus wasn't able to go the last 300 feet. The clinic was held in a public school in Agua. Most of the people who came to the clinics did so by foot. They were very patient and appreciative of what the team members were doing. Almost everyone who needed attention was able to be cared for.

The team members also held a clinic in the new school in San Francisco de Macoris that was built as the Lake Union *Operation Amigo* project a few years ago. The school is now a

two-story building, and the addition of a third story is planned for the future. It will provide more classrooms for students and needed space for other uses.

It is the prayer of the whole team that the Lord will continue to bless their efforts to witness for Him, and that some day



Richie Beckermeyer

*With everything well organized, Cindy Voss, Audrey Mihm, and Nicole Higgins are able to select glasses for patients very quickly in the optical clinic.*



Edie Ellis

*One of the clinics was held in the Adventist school that was built in San Francisco de Macoris in 1994 as the result of a special Operation Amigo offering in the Lake Union Conference.*

they will see their Dominican friends in the kingdom with their friend Jesus.

*Jeannie Kerbs is the Eau Claire Church communication leader and Terry Dodge is the Michigan Conference Pathfinder director.*



Richie Beckermeyer

*Twenty-two Pathfinders and 12 health professionals spent two weeks helping more than 4,200 people in medical, dental, and optical clinics in the Dominican Republic. Here Maxine Dodge checks an infant.*



# A Foretaste of Heaven

BY STEVE YEAGLEY

**Y**ou are like angels to us," she said. "We have dreamed of this church for ten years, and now that dream has become a reality because of you."

For a minute we let Aida's words sweep us away, thinking that life as a full-time angel wouldn't be that bad after all. The work was hard, and a few of us had flown a bit too close to the

sun. But the love and fellowship shared with our Venezuelan friends was a real foretaste of heaven.

And what had we accomplished? Far more than meets the eye. "Coming here to Yaritagua has taught me that a church is more than blocks and mortar," Amy Barber told the rest of the group. "A church is people loving and caring for each other no matter who we are or where we live." It was a lesson we all learned.

One week after our return, life was resuming its routine back in Berrien Springs. Luz Marina called from Venezuela. "We miss you here," she said. "The whole neighborhood is sad now that you're gone. We will never forget you." Our foretaste of heaven was over. The longing had just begun.

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*Steve Yeagley is the Village Church youth pastor in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

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*Flexibility is the first rule on a mission trip, and one that Steve Eisele put into action. When laundry facilities became unavailable, he turned our new mixer into a washing machine!*



*On-the-job training is a must for volunteers. From left: contractor Cary Steinkraus goes over the blueprints with his daughter Melissa and Katie Freeman.*



*Jeff Trubey from Andrews' plant service department provided his welding expertise. In his spare time, Jeff welded a pulpit out of reinforcement rod. Local conference officials liked it so much they plan to use the same design elsewhere.*



*Rick Robertson, a veteran of several mission trips, journals each one of them in detail. Rick's journals became favorite evening reading for the group.*



*All opportunities for medical work had apparently vanished when God opened this door just down the street. Bonnie Knight and Lyn Yeagley, a Berrien Springs physician (right), attend to a little patient in a clinic that had recently closed for lack of help.*



*"Mind if I break in the baptistry?" That was Wayne Buchanan's (center) way of telling Pastors Gary Burns (left) and Steve Yeagley (right) he'd decided to be baptized. His decision led many others that Sabbath to commit to preparing for baptism.*



# Venezuelan Trip Renews Holly Church

*Former Teen Mission Impact participant  
urges her church to "try it!"*

BY SUSAN C. LUCAS

Six years ago near the little town of Chivacoa, Venezuela, a known place of spiritualism and witchcraft, the Lord put into motion a plan for His children there. A man named Ignacio Ahmad was having a great deal of trouble with a parcel of land that belonged to him. Squatters were trying to take it over, and he was quite distressed. After trying every means available to him to remove the squatters, he approached his local government for assistance but received none. Although he was not a practicing Christian, as a last resort, he prayed to God. In his petition for help, he promised God that if he was allowed to keep his property, he would dedicate a portion of it to the Lord's work.

In January of 1997, Melissa Cousins watched as her friend Melissa Di Lernia was baptized after the life-changing experience of a short-term mission trip. Melissa Cousins knew personally the spiritual renewal of short-term mission service, because she herself had participated in Teen Mission several years earlier. In her heart that day grew a great desire for her Holly (Michigan) Church family to experience the renewal she and her friend had been privileged to experience.

Melissa contacted Maranatha Volunteers International to see what it would take to turn her dream for her church family into reality. When the idea of a church mission trip was presented, the board approved and thus began a year of planning. A large

group of Holly members expressed interest in going on the trip, including several whole families. Everyone worked throughout the year to raise the money. There were, of course, obstacles, and as the time for the trip drew near, the obstacles grew more intense. Through it all the Lord guided, but it required a high level of commitment.

On December 27, 1997, 53 volunteers boarded a plane in Detroit, Michigan, which would start their journey to Chivacoa, Venezuela. The trip was not easy. There were a number of people who had to overcome an intense fear of flying.

Upon arrival it was discovered that there were not enough tents for everyone and only one bathroom. When the Lord is for us, however, who can be against us? Difficulties were overcome. Bugs, discomfort, and crowding problems were dealt with, and the goal of a new church for the brothers and sister in Chivacoa became a reality. The building was erected on the land that had been dedicated to the Lord some six years earlier by brother Ahmad, who is now

a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

One of the concerns that was voiced during the planning stages of the mission trip was the considerable cost that would be incurred. As Alvaro Sauza, Holly Church pastor, said, "It was a legitimate concern." But the church went forward with their plans for the trip to Venezuela and Pastor Alvaro states, "I am so pleased with the missionary spirit that has come alive in our church group. It would be so easy to put the emphasis on our accomplishments. We went to Venezuela thinking that we had the greatest blessing to offer those of greatest need. But as it turned out, they had the greatest blessing—for us. The love they gave us and the joy and gratitude they expressed far exceeded the building of a temple."

When speaking to the members of the Maranatha group that went to Venezuela together, one senses the overwhelming feeling of love and accomplishment that they have for their Lord. Everyone from the youngest, Mary Ellen Barlow, 9, to the oldest member of the team, Kenneth Cole, 76, tells of the love and support of the sisters and brothers in Christ in Chivacoa, Venezuela. They would do it again, if not in person, then through support here in their home church. It is an experience that changes lives. Their mission now is their home church and school. If the Lord can bless so richly in Venezuela, think of what He can do in Holly, Michigan.

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*Susan C. Lucas is the Holly Church communication leader.*



*At Melissa Cousins' urging, Holly Church volunteers participated with Maranatha Volunteers International to build a church in Chivacoa, Venezuela.*



# Romanian-Americans Help Build Church “Back Home”

*Explosive church growth in Romania demands more church space than members can support alone*

BY SHARON ROBBERSON

Thinking of family and church friends in his beloved homeland nearly 6,000 miles away, 70-year-old Valeriu Catarama worked well past nightfall to get construction equipment and supplies loaded into a 40-foot container destined for Bacau, Romania. The huge shipping container sat in the driveway of his son and daughter-in-law, Viorel and Michelle Catarama, in Hinsdale, Illinois. Nearly a dozen friends had gathered to lend a hand with the loading of material bound for Bacau, including a baptistry—Bacau's first.

The idea started when the senior Catarama made a trip back to Romania to visit his family. Bacau, for many years, had but one church of 550 members. However, since the fall of dictator Ceausescu, the Adventist Church has been growing rapidly. A second church of 250 members was begun in a Bacau suburb. But almost before the doors could open, that

If you are a business owner living in the Lake Union Conference, you should be a part of the Lake Union chapter of ASI. The Cataramas will be giving a full report of their project at the annual ASI Spring Fellowship, May 1-3. Call your conference ASI director for more information about attending (the office phone numbers are listed in the masthead on page 31), or contact Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union ASI executive secretary at (616) 473-8248.

church was filled to capacity, and the need for a third church was clearly apparent.

Valeriu's home church family, many members more than 70 years old, dreamed of building a new church; but because most of the older members live on a pension equivalent to eight US dollars a month, and because a really high-paying job, if a person had one, pays only US\$30 to US\$60 a month, and because the cost of building materials is not linked to their low wages but run about the same as building materials do in more affluent economies, the church members asked Valeriu to help them. He assessed what would be required and offered to help pour the foundation. They agreed to move only as quickly as money became available.

Viorel, a builder/contractor and member of ASI (Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries), assisted his father in sending desperately-needed equipment to finish what will become the third Adventist church in Bacau. For a year the Cataramas have been gathering heating and cooling equipment, plumbing, wiring, wainscoting, floor coverings, even the complete baptistry manufactured by Allen McDade of Weideman Industries in Iowa.

As three walls went up, the members ran out of concrete block. They prayed and sent out a plea for help. The gifts began to come from those wishing to see the dream fulfilled. However, they weren't



Romanian church members from Chicago helped the Catarama family load the shipping container that would carry building materials for a new church in Bacau, Romania.

enough, so Valeriu prayed, "God, the gold is yours and the people are yours. I don't have money. Please send more." And God did. A Catholic organization gave money, the Romanian Adventist congregation in Chicago gave money, and the Adventist church in Troy, Michigan, sent another container with equipment. The members in Bacau knew that God would provide the rest, so they continued with their work.

Valeriu returned to Hinsdale to gather the equipment needed to complete the project. Viorel made contacts and commissioned the baptistry. Assisting his father who speaks but little English, Viorel contacted his vendors in the building industry and made arrangements for the materials to be shipped. Valeriu returned ahead of the container to prepare the church for its arrival and to help with the installation.

The Catamaras' container was delivered the end of March to a happy congregation of waiting workers in Bacau, Romania. The members are putting forth every effort to complete their church, including a balcony for the choir, two small rooms for classes, and a basement divided for a children's classroom and a clothing distribution center.

*Sharon Robberson is the Illinois Conference ASI (Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries) director.*



## AHS Midwest Region Ministries and Mission Staff

The Adventist Health System (AHS) Midwest Region has become the first entity within the system to implement a ministries and mission department based at Hinsdale Hospital. Because this concept is new, the Midwest Region facilities have the opportunity to further share the core values of AHS and its mission.

The AHS mission statement reads, "With Christ as our example, we exist to assist in restoring and promoting the health and quality of life of those we serve." Staff members take this to heart in their own ways.

To Andrews University graduate Chaplain Patricia Trefl, that statement means a personal commitment to the patients she meets during her daily rounds. "As part of the interdisciplinary team of doctors, nurses, technicians, and other support staff, it is my priority to provide care for the whole person. The patients and families need to be assured that they are in a non-judgmental and compassionate place where our care goes beyond their physical well-being," says Trefl.

Chaplain Mario Ruf, although retired, considers Hinsdale Hospital his third home and remains to serve as an on-call chaplain because of the blessings he has received from sharing God with patients, families, and colleagues.

Arunan Tamil-Shelvan, Hinsdale Hospital senior chaplain, believes that spirituality plays an important role in the healing process. He said, "We are committed to caring for our patients and to being available 24 hours a day for counseling, crisis ministry, and spiritual guidance."

There are seven full-time chaplains, one part-time chaplain, several on-call chaplains, and numerous volunteer chaplains who are trained and licensed to serve the daily needs of patients, families, and staff through the AHS Midwest Region facilities. These facilities include Hinsdale Hospital (Hinsdale, Ill.), GlenOaks Hospital (Glendale Heights, Ill.), Chippewa Valley Hospital (Durand, Wis.), and various clinics and medical centers.

In addition to daily spiritual care for the patients, the traditional roles of hospital chaplains have been enhanced with an

aspect of community outreach and programming emphasis. Hinsdale Hospital, which is preparing a 95th-year anniversary celebration in 1999, and the rest of the AHS Midwest Region facilities have established excellent reputations, deeply rooted in a heritage of mission and Christian values. The ministries and mission department has also added the focus for chaplains to spend time in the community building bridges between the faith community and the hospital. Chaplain Jonathan Leach, administrative director, also serves on the hospital's executive council, is an assistant to the hospital president, and speaks at churches throughout the Lake Union to share stories of hope and healing.

The following story is an experience that Chaplain Leach shared as an example of the holistic Christian healing taking place at the Midwest Region facilities.



*Hinsdale Hospital ministries and mission staff, from left, back row: Joseph Tranauskas, Mario Ruf, Jonathan Leach, José Munoz. Front row: Arunan Tamil-Shelvan, Patricia Trefl, DeLora Hagen.*

"Last fall when my wife, Judy, and I moved to the Hinsdale Hospital community from Texas, our neighbors came over to get acquainted and welcome us to the Midwest. During our conversation we learned that our neighbor had recently undergone open-heart surgery at Hinsdale Hospital's Rooney Heart Institute. He said there were several reputable hospitals in the Chicago area that could have done the procedure, but only one that could take care of his spiritual needs in addition to providing excellent physical care. This patient felt the genuine caring, compassionate, and quality service of a Seventh-day Adventist hospital. I was pleasantly amazed at how much he had learned about our faith as a result of his experience at Hinsdale Hospital. I was also strongly reminded that our actions truly speak louder than our words. Our neighbor observed the actions of his caregivers, and today his relationship with the Lord is stronger than it was prior to his surgery. That patient's heart was truly touched by the Master Physician."

*Crister L. DeLaCruz, Hinsdale Hospital marketing specialist*



## Andrews Architecture Frontier Days

### "Palmer Plan" vs. Urban Sprawl

For outdoor enthusiasts, Palmer, Alaska, is a frontier paradise. The city of 4,000 is surrounded by snow-capped mountains, and glacier-fed rivers run through it.

For Andrews University students, Berrien Springs, Mich., is home. The village of 2,500 is surrounded by fruit orchards, and a meandering St. Joseph River runs through it.

Wal Marts and expansive parking lots. Since Palmer is just 45 miles northeast of Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, there are now fears that urban sprawl could swallow up the city's natural landscape.

This "strip mall effect" and a desire to avoid it prompted a group of Palmer residents to organize. They wanted planned growth with no ugly urban sprawl, and they needed an architectural plan.

Fortunately, committee member Howard Bess knew just the person to call—his son. Since 1995, architect Philip Bess has been associate director of the Andrews Division of Architecture. Bess, who teaches fifth-year studio courses, first sold his faculty colleagues on the project and then his students. He would be assisted by Mark Moreno, assistant professor of architecture.

Every year, fifth-year architecture students take on a class project. Recent projects have meant extensive urban designs for sites in Santa Paula, Calif., Chicago, and Milwaukee.

In case they needed a reminder about the importance of their "Palmer Project," they quickly got one. In early October, all 10 students and Bess were flown up to Alaska to conduct a ten-day design workshop for Palmer residents and city officials.

Since the week-long October visit, the students worked throughout fall quarter to give the master plan more detail.

Unchecked growth could mean urban sprawl. In contrast, the "Palmer Plan" envisions a walking community that utilizes the city's historical strengths while preserving the natural and agricultural character of the landscape surrounding the city.

In January, Bess and architecture student Chris Hoyt flew back to Palmer to present a more detailed master plan to the Palmer city planning and zoning commission. For student and teacher

alike, it was a reminder that architecture is not all parallel rules and computer terminals. "It's way more than just drawings and designs. We have to sell our projects to people. In a way we have to be architects and politicians," Hoyt said.

Whether all or any of the Andrews plan will become an immediate reality is not certain. Competing interests and a need for further political discussion likely mean the "Palmer Plan" will outlast the academic careers of students working on it.

But for the moment, a group of 10 college students in Berrien Springs is working hard to ensure that the "Last Frontier" remains safe for nature lovers—and safe from too many Wal Mart parking lots.

*Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer*



Jack Stenger, AU PR

**Andrews architecture students developed a master plan for Palmer, Alaska. The plan seeks to stop creeping urban sprawl.**

More than 3,000 miles separate the two sites, but the continental distance has been bridged by 10 enterprising Andrews architecture students. Since August, the fifth-year architecture class has been deeply involved in an ambitious plan to revitalize Palmer's central core.

It could be considered the ultimate class project: "How to Save the Soul of an Alaskan Frontier City and Get a Good Grade While Doing It."

Once only associated with spectacular scenery and underpopulated spaces, some parts of Alaska have experienced a comparative population boom in recent years. The arrival of newcomers has meant massive real estate and commercial development. As this development has spread, it has transformed wide-open spaces into four-lane corridors lined with



## Hinsdale Sabbath School Class Helps School in Bangladesh

**Illinois** — The primary Sabbath school class of Hinsdale Church has helped improve the learning of the Dattapara School children in Bangladesh. Through the exchange of



*The children of the Hinsdale primary Sabbath school division raised funds to help the Dattapara School in Bangladesh.*

e-mail messages between Karen and Greg Block, primary leaders, and Chris Smoot, ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) Bangladesh country director and former director of training and employee development at Hinsdale Hospital, a project was developed for the Hinsdale Church primary Sabbath school class, ADRA-Bangladesh, and the Adventist Multipurpose Cooperative Society Limited to help raise funds for the school and facilitate the project construction.

The primary class raised \$1,000 for the project. Ryan Kullavaniyaya and Emily Carlson, two members of the class, wrote, "We had a fun time helping to raise money for your school. We like our classrooms and hope this helps you have classrooms like ours. We also hope you can learn more about Jesus."



*The money raised enabled the Dattapara School to have clean water with ADRA's help.*

(fifth grade), with three teachers.

ADRA-Bangladesh began the project in November, and it was completed in December, 1997. The goal was to dig a new well, make new latrines, put up new bamboo walls around the compound, and determine how to shore up the structure.

The vast majority of students in the school are Muslim. But they have worship every morning were they learn about the Bible and Jesus' love. "In a country where the vast majority of

population is Muslim, this is a wonderful door-opener," said Reuben Baidya, chairman of the Adventist Multipurpose Cooperative Society Limited. "We are planning in the near future to start conducting Sabbath services and other religious activities."

*Chris Smoot, ADRA-Bangladesh country director*



*The funds sent also helped with construction of new latrines.*

## Little Church—Big Opportunities

**Wisconsin** — A tiny picturesque stone church, nestled in the middle of Columbus, has become a beehive of activity for Wisconsin Academy (WA) students, staff, and church members. This historic landmark served as an Episcopal church for almost a hundred years before it was sold to a local realtor who used it for an art gallery. After a few years, the gallery was closed, and the church was offered for sale.

"When I saw the little church for the first time, I was excited because I could see the great potential," says Londa Edsel, academy chaplain. She brought her ideas to the students and Gaylan Herr, WA Church pastor. After much consideration by students, academy administration, and the church board, the project took off. The owner liked the academy's plan to make the church a community center, and agreed to lease the building to them for a five month period. Funds for the lease were provided by generous donations from the academy church family.



*From left: Wisconsin Academy Pastor Gaylan Herr, senior student Delcy Gillen, and Chaplain Londa Edsell stand in the doorway of the little church, which has become a center for outreach to the Wisconsin Academy community.*

Programs being offered at the little church are varied. On Saturday afternoons there's a children's story hour, featuring a puppet theater and other creative tools that help illustrate interesting character-building lessons. On Saturday evenings, Evensong—a time for meditation, music, and inspirational readings—is planned. A series of Sunday evening presentations, "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," puts the community's shared knowledge to work for families. For the month of March, a vegetarian cooking school is in this time slot. A ladies tea and prayer group meets on Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. A program called "Fit for Life" on Tuesday evenings deals with healthy diet and exercise. On the first Wednesday of each month, True



North, a bluegrass/gospel band, conducts their practice session and allows visitors to "listen in" to their inspirational music. The group is composed of Steve Brown (former WA principal), Carleen Gustrowsky (WA business manager), Howard Gustrowsky, Kari and Mark Stauffer, and Nancy Morauske.

"We have tons of students helping in every aspect of the little church," reports Vicky Rodriguez, student coordinator of the children's story hour and ladies tea and prayer group. "Whether it's planning, greeting, babysitting, or taking care of the lighting, we have students working side by side with our local church members."

Barbie Wery, a junior student, leads out in the babysitting service that is provided during adult meetings. "I love little kids," says Wery, "and I'm getting together lots of quiet activities that I can do with them in the back of the little church."

The little church is an experiment in faith as well as a training ground for youth as they use their talents to uplift God, strengthen families, and contribute to the community's quality of life.

*Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative assistant*

## Bee Standard Time

*Now when Daniel learned that the decree had been published, he went home to his upstairs room where the windows opened toward Jerusalem. Three times a day he got down on his knees and prayed, giving thanks to his God... Daniel 6:10 (NIV).*

For several days in a row, a researcher put a supply of sugar water on an outdoor feeding table for a few minutes at a time. As bees found the treat, the scientist dabbed them with paint so they could be identified in the future. Each day the bees arrived when the sugar water was put out. They did not visit the table at any other time of day. One day, the researcher did not put out the sugar water—but the bees arrived at the regular feeding time. The next day, the researcher again failed to put out the sugar water—and again the bees arrived right on schedule. This went on for a week; the sugar water was withheld, but the bees kept to their feeding schedule.


What made the bees so persistent? Earlier experiments showed that sight and smell were not responsible for their conduct. And later ones demonstrated that light, barometric pressure, hunger, and the angle of the sun's rays did not account for the bees' behavior.

As it turns out, the bee has a built-in chemical clock. A

substance produced in a bee's thyroid gland speeds

up certain chemical activity in its body, while quinine slows it down. When the bees were injected with the thyroid extract, they arrived for their sugar water too early. When they were given a dose of quinine, they arrived too late. Somehow when the two chemicals are working properly, the bees had an extraordinary sense of time. When no one tampers with bees' chemical clock, they know exactly when to visit flowers that periodically open and close. Their visits are so punctual that we would need clocks to match their accuracy.

The threat of death would throw many of us off schedule. But Daniel followed a practice that led him faithfully to pray to God no matter what happened. Are we always so faithful in our relationship with Him?



## Exploring God's World

With James and Priscilla Tucker

### "Bee" a Timekeeper

We now have the technology to measure time to hundredths of thousandths of a second. But before clocks, wristwatches, and stop-watches, people used sand timers to measure time. Use the directions below to make your own sand timer.

#### Items needed:

- ✓ fine sand (if not available, use salt)
- ✓ set of measuring cups
- ✓ wide-mouthed, one-quart jar
- ✓ sheet of construction paper
- ✓ tape
- ✓ watch or clock with a second hand (or digital display clock or watch)

#### Procedure:

1. Use the paper and tape to make a cone out of the paper, making sure that you leave a tiny hole at the bottom.
2. Place the cone into the mouth of the jar. The bottom of the cone should be two inches above the bottom of the jar.
3. Get your watch or clock ready.
4. Estimate how much sand will pass through the cone in one minute. Half a cup? Three-quarters of a cup? A whole cup? Test your hypothesis by pouring that amount of sand through the funnel and determining the time.
5. Add or subtract sand until you have the amount that takes one minute to flow through the cone.
6. Double the amount of sand. Does the time that it takes to run through the cone exactly double, too?
7. List how many ways you can think of to use your sand timer.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a 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, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.



# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## Pathfinder Leaders Visit Ukraine

**Wisconsin**—A Pathfinder team left Wisconsin for the Ukraine with Berton Crary, president of Humanitarian Services Inc. (HSI) on Nov. 2, 1997. Their mission focused on developing a Pathfinder ministry, determining medical needs, and setting long-range goals for HSI.



*A Pathfinder team from Wisconsin held Pathfinder training seminars for Adventist members in the Ukraine, enabling them to organize Pathfinder clubs for the youth in the Podolski Conference.*

Included in the team were two nurses, Linda Chism, of Milton, and Sally Johnson, of Clear Lake. They served as advisors to help determine specific medical needs.

A 40-foot container of donated items shipped earlier had not cleared customs at that point. More than 40,000 articles of donated clothing had been shipped to the Ukraine, thanks to the generosity of the members of several churches in the Lake Union. Bedding, medicines, and medical supplies were also donated.

A pharmacist friend of Chism's, upon hearing of the medical needs in the country, asked, "What are you going to do about this?" Chism replied, "I don't know." He then donated nearly \$1,000-worth of insulin to be hand-carried by members of the group.

Forty to fifty Ukrainians participated in the Pathfinder training seminars. Thanks to donations from Wisconsin Pathfinders during their fall camporee, gift packages containing Russian language Pathfinder Staff Manuals, AY Honor Manuals, and Friend Class Workbooks were given to each graduating adult leader.

The new youth leader for the Podolski Conference estimates that within six months fifteen Pathfinder clubs will be serving the youth of the conference. Ukrainian leaders and church members have cautiously evaluated the Pathfinder program because of the Communist Youth program having been modeled to some extent after scouting.

*Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference youth director.*

## Two Pastors Ordained in Wisconsin

**Wisconsin**—**Richard Moore** was ordained June 7, 1997, in the Madison Church. After graduating from Oakwood College in 1987 with theology and business degrees, Moore was ready to start a career in business, but the Lord had other plans for

his life. After he turned his life over to Jesus, he was called to youth pastoral ministry in Victorville, Calif. Since then, he says he has grown to appreciate the winters and small towns of Wisconsin.

Moore met his wife, Betty White, while studying for a masters degree in theology at Andrews University. They married in 1993 after she graduated with a degree in nursing. They have a 21-month-old son, Ricky.

**John Knobloch** was also ordained June 21 at Wisconsin campmeeting in Westfield. He emigrated to the United States from Germany with his parents when he was four years old. They settled in Santa Monica, Calif., and he attended San Fernando Valley Academy. Later he graduated with a liberal arts degree from California State University in Northridge.



*John and Becki Knobloch with daughters, Natasha and Karissa, have been a part of the Wisconsin church family since April 1993. Since 1995, Knobloch has pastored the Lena district.*

When Knobloch moved to Oregon in 1971, he felt called to the ministry. He spent eighteen months in Wildwood, Ga., taking practical classes in a Spirit of Prophecy-oriented, work-study program. After teaching in the Wildwood area for two years, he moved to Massachusetts where he lived with Mark Finley and participated in eight evangelistic campaigns in southern New England. During the last campaign, he met his wife, Becki Hamm, who was doing a field project with the team to complete her masters degree in public health through Loma Linda University.

The Knoblochs have two daughters, Natasha and Karissa.



*Richard Moore is pastor of the Madison Community and Evansville churches. His wife, Betty, and son, Ricky, complete the pastoral team.*

## McClintocks Travel to Russia

**Wisconsin**—Recently Gene and Pat McClintock, members of the Clear Lake Church, left for Russia to conduct another series of evangelistic meetings. In the past, they have worked in the city of Nizhny Novgorod; however, on this trip they worked in Zavolzhsk. The Orthodox church is prominent in Zavolzhsk, but the opposition actually seemed to increase attendance at the meetings.

In Russia, local church elders are allowed to baptize new converts, and Gene was able to baptize 34 people as a result of his meetings. These new believers are faithfully attending services each Sabbath, along with the 16 original members at Zavolshie.

During their many trips to Russia over the past several



years, the McClintocks noted first-hand the needs of the people in the areas where they were working. About a year ago, they asked for help in filling a large shipping container with clothing for the needy people. After making the needs known on 3ABN, they prayed and waited. Soon boxes of clothing began to arrive from all over the United States.

Before the McClintocks left on this trip, Sunnyside School students, along with adult Clear Lake members, had helped load the container at the McClintock home. Some of the clothing was given to a prison in Nizhny, but most of it was distributed by Gene and Pat during their trip to Russia the end of February.

*Beth Nelson, Clear Lake communication leader*

## Construction Will Begin on New Fitness Center at GLAA

**Michigan**—During the satellite teleconference in January, Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, announced that construction would begin in the spring of 1998 on both the new fitness center and the camp meeting grounds located on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA).

Students and other constituents are excited that their vision is now becoming a reality, reports Charlotte Henderson, GLAA development director. One person sent a \$2,000 donation to the school within a few days of the teleconference. GLAA students and staff have raised more

than \$70,000 toward the new fitness center.

The goal is to complete the fitness center for the May 1999 graduation services, which will be for the 100th graduating class on the campus. Academy Day visitors on Apr. 26 and 27 will be given an update through drawings and models on what the new fitness center will offer.

## Singles Find Fellowship at Pioneer

**Michigan** — Your Adventist Single Friends (YASF) of Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University is making a concerted effort to meet the needs of area singles. They come from Michiana and farther to participate in such varied activities as bonfires, hay rides, parties, and outreach projects.

One of the projects they've tackled is providing holiday gifts for the recipient families of the student food program in Andrews University's student housing complex. Families from 10 countries benefitted from their efforts in 1997.

Any single who would like to receive a YASF activity calendar should contact Gussie Cooper, YASF president, at (616) 471-3052, or Julianne Vandevere, vice president, at (616) 471-7686.

## Contagious Joy

**Lake Region** — In the November 17, 1997, *Quiet Hour Echoes*, Bill Tucker, Quiet Hour president, wrote, "A contagious joy, do you have it?" He went on to say, "If indeed Christ is dwelling within, it will be shown by our attitudes, our body language, and our facial expressions."

The joy was contagious at the Lake Region Conference women's retreat that was organized by Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region women's ministries director, Sept. 17, 1997, at the Hyatt in Detroit. Women came from all over the Lake Region to attend and were not disappointed with the program, the accommodations, or the food. Their joyous expressions attested to that fact.

Speaker for the general session on Sabbath, Flonzie Brown-Wright, chair of FBW and Associates, Inc., a consultant management company, told of the obstacles she had to overcome in order to move ahead. She encouraged the women to believe that regardless of the obstacles in their lives, if they put their minds and hearts to an idea, they can succeed in achieving their goals.

While the women were busy attending six seminars on such topics as getting out of debt, friendship evangelism, health issues, the Sanctuary, financial empowerment, and marriage enrichment, the teens in attendance participated in their own well-rounded program, organized by Debra Agar of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacology, Cynthia Palmer of Illinois BlueCross/Blue Shield and youth leader of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, and Gladys Brown of the Gary, Ind., public school system. Besides their own seminars, they enjoyed recreation and a pizza party. The majority of the girls stated that they definitely wanted to attend the next retreat.

After a busy day of seminars, the women relaxed Saturday night with a banquet and fashion show, followed by an opportunity to make some crafts.

Janice Watson, Andrews University communication department chair, spoke after the old fashioned country breakfast Sunday morning. She encouraged the women to become actively involved in church and community projects.

Everything about the weekend contributed to the idea that each woman has her own special gifts. As Loveando Seay, a first-time attendee said, "This has made me feel so special; I want to go back home now and try some of these neat ideas!"

The Lake Region Conference will not conduct a women's retreat in 1998 due to the scheduled national women's retreat to be held in Toronto, Canada, Sept. 18-20. The next retreat will be announced in 1999.

*Henrietta E. Blanchard, Lake Region Conference cashier*



*Great Lakes Adventist Academy gymnasium, built in 1952, has served Michigan constituents for almost 50 years.*





# CREATIVE PARENTING

*The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life*

## Claiming Our Time with God ... and with Each Other

by Susan E. Murray

Children spell love—T-I-M-E!

What an interesting phenomenon, this thing called "time!" It "flies" when we're having fun, and it "crawls" when we're bored. We "make" time, "lose" time, and "give" time. Yet, we don't earn it, own it, or control it. Sometimes it seems to control us!

The reality is that when God created the world, there were 24 hours in a day. There have never been more; there have never been less. There will never be more; there will never be less!

The challenge is to find time for the "right" things, those things we say we value in the 24 hours we have each day. Individuals and businesses are making good money telling people how to "manage" their time. This demand has been created by men and women who are trying to balance the many obligations, responsibilities, and desires clamoring for their attention.

And families are caught in the time trap. Households with children must juggle their schedules around school schedules and after-school lessons and activities. When our children start school, their calendars and daily schedules become part of our schedules.

School schedules are a remnant of an era when children were needed more at home. Many tended to the cows, milking in the early morning and again in the late afternoon. They worked in the fields from spring to early harvest. Not only do most parents



not have summers free, few parents' professional positions today align with the school day schedule, beginning around 9:00 a.m. and ending around 3:00 p.m. Complicating things even more, many parents are working irregular hours. Child-care arrangements require extra miles on the car and extra time on the roads for many. All of these things create additional time barriers for families, which add to the pressures and stresses of "finding" enough time.

Perhaps Christian families feel an extra burden because we have church responsibilities and value "taking" time for personal and family devotions. We all know that developing and nurturing faith in a home requires preparation and study—which involve time. Sometimes it just seems to be an overwhelming task! It's easier to skip, now and then or even

most of the time, these things we say we value, even though we recognize our sense of uneasiness.

A young mother tells of a morning when her son, Joseph, watched quietly and patiently as she attended his baby sister. Occasionally he would toddle off to see or do something else but would return to her side to watch.

This morning he seemed particularly attentive as she went through the ritual of bathing and feeding his little sister. Finally the baby was settled down for her morning nap. Feeling a tug on her leg, the mother looked down to see Joseph's smiling, expectant face looking up at her. "Our time?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. "It's our time!"

This toddler had come to expect that this part of the day was for him—for his mother's undivided attention. Already he was learning the rewards of patience, and she had observed how important this time was to him. He was also learning that he could count on his mother . . . part of the process of learning he could also count on his Heavenly Father.

This incident also reminded me how important it is that we "take" time, in a consistent way, with our children. And I was reminded of God. He watches us and waits patiently for us while we are engaged in the busyness of our lives. How delighted God must be when we pause to acknowledge "our time" with Him!

Spending time alone with God each day in our own way and as a family planning for times together in worship are two major challenges of Christian parenting ... but, oh how sweet the rewards!





# Ages & Stages

## Infants

All babies cry! In newborn nurseries, babies have been found to cry from one to eleven minutes an hour, equaling about two hours of crying a day. Babies' crying generally increases to an average of about three hours at six weeks and decreases to an average of one hour a day by about three months of age.

Monitoring the crying of babies from age three to twelve weeks, it was found that the supplemental carrying of a baby in a "Snuggly" for three extra hours a day eliminated the peak of crying that usually occurs at six weeks, reduced crying overall, and modified the daily pattern of the crying, so there was less crying in the evenings. Equally important, babies who were carried more were more content and more visually and aurally alert.

About 80 percent of the time, babies will stop crying when they are picked up, including feedings. Sometimes eager adults bounce babies to get them to stop crying. While this may work for some, for other babies it over stimulates them, and their only way to let you know is to keep crying! The least effective method to stop crying is to stand at a distance and talk to a baby or to ignore a baby! Crying takes time for babies—as well as their parents and other important adults in their lives!



## Toddlers & Preschoolers

In his book, *The Challenging Child*, Stanley I. Greenspan, M.D. says that real nurturing has nothing to do with money, presents, or books. It involves a much more distinctly human commodity—your ongoing and empathetic availability. Not only is *being* there the essence of parenting, but it is also the foundation on which you can build all the rest—the skills you teach, the expectations you build, and the limits you must set. By "ongoing," he means *daily*—not weekends only, or two nights a week—but *every day* (with an exception here and there). Greenspan says that the best way to spend this time together is to participate in what he describes as *floor time*. This is the special unstructured time you set aside for yourself and each child. During this time, about thirty minutes a day at a minimum, you get down on the floor with your child, trying to "march to your child's drummer." The idea is to build up warm, trusting relations in which shared attention, interaction, and communication are occurring on your child's terms.

## School Age

Imagine your children having the same kind of relationship with Christ that you have. If you want more for them, begin seeking more for yourself. This takes time, some organization, and a commitment to personal sharing. Instilling children with a desire for spiritual things is a bit like Tom Sawyer getting his friends to whitewash the fence for him. He made it appear to be so much fun, the other children couldn't resist. If you communicate by your actions and words that a relationship with Jesus Christ is dynamic and vital, your children will likely desire the same for themselves.

## Here are some ideas

Share with your children a special verse from your personal daily reading. This will help them understand the living quality of God's Word in your life.

Encourage them to go on a "God Hunt." This is a game David and Karen Mains played with their children. They would challenge their children to look for God in their everyday lives, using four categories: answered prayer, unexpected evidence of His care and protection, unusual timing, and enabling to do His work. Your family could keep a chart with a running tally of "God sightings." Taking time together this way, especially looking at how God's timing is working in your lives, will add to your family's faith development.

## Teens

Teens around the country are learning more about the responsibilities of parenting young infants. *Baby Think It Over* is an infant simulator that not only resembles a seven-pound baby in appearance, but it also cries at random and at unpredictable times. The "baby" has a computer component inside that also records rough handling and abuse, as well as when it is neglected. The only way the baby will stop crying is if it is tended to by the "responsible parent." While these babies are helpful in teaching about holding, bathing, and handling infants, they are also deterrents to early pregnancies. They are teaching teens, in a very realistic way, that parenting is a tremendous responsibility which takes time and energy, something they are not ready for.

## Busy adults

Is it any wonder in today's society that we feel pressure to be doing something, to be moving towards some future goal? Think about this. When we think of time in terms of scarcity, it only restricts our experience of it. By choosing to live fully in the moment, we can suspend time and savor that moment. It may be the moment God is waiting for us to hear His voice, or our child is waiting for us to hear her small voice. Perhaps we are needing to hear our own voice, or perhaps we just need to savor the quiet moment. It's not only okay, it's a good idea!



# MILEPOSTS

## WEDDINGS

**Amber Gregg and Vladimir Radivojevic** were married Dec. 14, 1997, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ned Maletin.

Amber is the daughter of Douglas and Faith Gregg of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Vladimir is the son of Vojislav and Dragica Radivojevic of Oak Park, Ill.

The Radivojevs are making their home in Willowbrook, Ill.

**Karin Strong and Christopher Small** were married Dec. 21, 1997, in Delaware, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Clarence Small.

Karin is the daughter of Bill and Dixie Strong of Sunbury, Ohio, and Christopher is the son of Clarence and Ginger Small of Moline, Ill.

The Smalls are making their home in South Haven, Mich.

## OBITUARIES

**BREWER, Kenneth A.**, age 33; born July 4, 1964; died Sept. 29, 1997, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a member of the Cicero (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include his parents, Keith and Carol Brewer; sisters, Kathy Griffin, Kimberly Brewer, and Karen Norris.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Hinkle Creek Friends Church Cemetery, Noblesville, Ind.

**COLLALTI, James P.**, age 74; born Apr. 7, 1923, in Freeport, Ill.; died Jan. 9, 1998, in Freeport. He was a member of the Freeport Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; sons, Robert F., Larry S., and Terry R.; daughter, Marlena Stultz; sisters, Francis Dietmier and Ann Collalti; 9 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Freeport.

**COLLINS, Dolores**, age 63; born Aug. 18, 1934, in Green Bay, Wis.; died Dec. 24, 1997, in

Green Bay. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include her brothers, Milton and Walter Collins; sisters, Eunice Wilquet, Ruby Flavion, and Irene Hanson.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders John Meert and Raymond Fitzgerald, and interment was in the Seventh-day Adventist Cemetery, Champion, Wis.

**DUNLAP, Ellen R.**, age 88; born Apr. 26, 1909, in Jackson, Mich.; died Nov. 22, 1997, in Tawas City, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Glen; sons, James and Robert Ross; stepsons, Duane and Gerald Dunlap; daughter, Beatrice Erhart; stepdaughter, Betty Dunlap; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Charles McIntosh, and interment was in Tawas City (Mich.) Memorial Gardens.

**FRANKOVIC, Eleanore**, age 83; born May 15, 1914, in Milwaukee, Wis.; died Jan. 10, 1998, in Washburn, Wis. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Donna Mae Piepenhagen; sisters, Evelyn Stapleton and Ruth Boelter; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Aust, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park Cemetery, Milwaukee.

**GRATOPP, Rachel (Furman)**, age 88; born Sept. 14, 1909, in St. Charles, Mich.; died Dec. 25, 1997, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the St. Charles (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; brothers, Harold and Jesse Furman; sisters, Bernice Fountain, Juné Wilson; and Emma Peters.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Bob Stewart, and inurnment was in Garfield Cemetery, St. Charles, Mich.

**GRUESBECK, Harmon L.**, age 95; born Jan. 27, 1902, in

Lafayette Township, Mich.; died Aug. 27, 1997, in Alma, Mich. He was a member of the Ithaca (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his daughters, Beth Stephen and Margaret Howe; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by pastor Rodney Davis, and interment was in Ithaca (Mich.) Cemetery.

**GRUESBECK, Mildred M. (Strickland)**, age 93; born May 27, 1904, in McBride, Mich.; died June 15, 1997, in Carson City, Mich. She was a member of the Ithaca (Mich.) Church.

Survivors included her husband, Harmon L.; daughters, Beth Stephen and Margaret Howe; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Rodney Davis, and interment was in Ithaca (Mich.) Cemetery.

**HARRELL, Ruth H. (Shaw)**, age 77; born Feb. 25, 1920, in Saginaw, Mich.; died Sept. 6, 1997, in Hickory Corners, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; son, Charles; daughters, Shirlee White, Fran Mastrovito, and Melody Lutz; brothers, Robert and Leslie Shaw; sister, Eleanore Minnick; 7 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Oliver Johnston and Arthur Cowell, and interment was in Prairieville Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

**HILL, Mary Louise (Casper)**, age 73; born Mar. 13, 1924, in Brightmoor, Mich.; died Dec. 30, 1997, in Eau Claire, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; son, "Rick"; daughters, Connie Rhea and Karen Gyles; brother, Philip Caskey; sisters, Berniece Varn-Hagen and Lois Heilman; 3 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

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

**HILL, Richard Jr. "Rick,"** age 47; born Dec. 16, 1950, in Benton Harbor, Mich.; died Jan. 18, 1997, in Berrien Center,

Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include his father, Richard; sisters, Karen Gyles and Connie Rhea.

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

**KENT, Esther L.**, age 93; born May 17, 1904, in Nebraska; died Dec. 15, 1997, in Brookshire, Texas. She was a member of the Freeport (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Leroy W.; daughter, Marjorie Ann Stocker; sister, Helen Blei; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Prairie Repose Cemetery, Amboy, Ill.

**LACOUNT, Flossie (Shore)**, age 96; born Jan. 20, 1901, in Evart, Mich.; died Dec. 23, 1997, in Powers, Mich. She was a member of the Wilson (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Charles Jr.; daughter, Madeline Pierce; sister, Pauline McClellan; 4 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert Quillin, and interment was in the Wilson Church cemetery.

**MARCUS, Lorraine M.**, age 75; born Mar. 6, 1922, in Chicago; died Jan. 4, 1998, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; son, Martin; daughters, Sheila Rosenthal and Michelle Marcus; and 2 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer and Dr. Mervyn Maxwell, and interment was in Temple Bethel Cemetery, Benton Township, Mich.

**OLSON, Beatrice A. (Murray)**, age 82; born Apr. 23, 1915, in Schoolcraft County, Mich.; died Jan. 27, 1998, in Chickamauga, Ga. She was a member of the Escanaba (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Grant A.; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Oglethorpe, Ga., by Pastor William B. Petty Jr., and interment was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba, Mich.



**POURSINE, Augustin**, age 77; born Nov. 4, 1919, in Alexandria, La.; died July 12, 1997, in Sun City, Fla. He was a member of the Lansing (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Rhodes); stepsons, Gary and Doug; and daughters, Suzanne and Kay.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor John Sabo.

**RANSHAW, Elsie**, age 84; born Mar. 3, 1913; died Nov. 1, 1997, in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the Glendale (Ind.) Church.

She is survived by her sister, Margaret Watters.

Funeral Services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Huntsville (Ind.) Cemetery.

**SMITH, Edward D.**, age 76; born Apr. 7, 1921, in Los Lunas, N.M.; died Dec. 4, 1997, in Los Lunas. He was a member of the Cedar Lake Academy Church, Cedar Lake, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Velma D. (Shoemaker); sons, Randall and Scott; daughters, Beth Smith and Deanne Dewalt;

sisters, Helen Stutesman and Alberta Norton; 6 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wayne Gayton, and interment was in Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Santa Fe, N.M.

**STOUT, Audrey L.**, age 77; born Apr. 20, 1920, in Idaho; died Jan. 15, 1998, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of the Fort Wayne Church.

Survivors include her son, Douglas F.; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

**WRIGHT, Mildred P.**, age 81; born Mar. 25, 1916, in Boone County, Ind.; died Dec. 12, 1997, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Cicero (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Wayne K.; daughter, Helen Covault; and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Spencer Cemetery, Sheridan, Ind.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Churches, schools, and conferences may submit announcements to the Lake Union Herald through their local conference offices. Institutions and organizations outside the Lake Union may submit announcements to the e-mail address listed in the masthead on page 31. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.*

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**Apr. 5**—University Orchestra *Young Artist* concert, Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) 7:30 p.m.; **10**—*Friday Festival of Faith* features an Easter choral concert by the university choirs under the direction of Stephen Zork, PMC, 7:30 p.m.; **11**—Gymnics Home Show, Johnson Gym, 9:00 p.m.; **12**—*Piano at Andrews* series recital featuring pianist Peter Cooper, Price Hall amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.; **17**—Dedication of Student Missionaries and Taskforce volunteers in a Lamplighter Vespers, PMC, 8:00 p.m.; **23-26**—Andrews University Homecoming (see announcement); **26**—International Food Fair, Johnson Auditorium, 12-7:00 p.m.; **27**—*Gilmore Young Artist* concert featuring pianist Brenda Jones, University Towers Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; **Apr. 26-May 2**—International Student Week; **1-3**—Adventist Engaged Encounter (see announcement).

**Easter Choral Concert Apr. 10.** *Friday Festival of Faith* and the Department of Music present the University Singers performing the *Antiphona de Marte* by Barne Slogidal. The service starts with the darkness of suffering and despair Christ felt before the cross, and ends with the light of the resurrection of hope. The University Chorale in combination with the University Singers will perform other works including the *Agnus Dei* and *Lacrymosa* from the *Requiem* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

**Andrews Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Apr. 23-26.** The weekend theme is "Legacy of Leadership." A bronze sculpture of J. N. Andrews will be unveiled on the morning of Sabbath, Apr. 25. The sculptor, Alan Collins of Salinas, Calif., will be

present for the historic unveiling. The weekend will also feature a variety of exciting events and reunions. A celebration of your alma mater's "Legacy of Leadership" don't miss it!

**Adventist Engaged Encounter (AEE)** at Andrews University has served more than 1,300 people. Now in its 18th year, the event helps engaged and newly married couples learn the tools that will make marriages succeed. Next seminar is **May 1-3**. Register for AEE through Andrews Campus Ministries, (616) 471-3211, by **Apr. 24**. Seminar is conducted by Donald and Susan Murray, family life educators.

**Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor Workshop, June 24**, at Andrews University. Thirty hours of instruction in the skills essential for conducting effective cooking schools and food presentations. Successful completion leads to a VCI Certificate from the General Conference Department of Health, and/or 1 to 2 hours of academic credit. Contact the Andrews University Department of Health and Nutrition for reservation information, (616) 471-3370.

### LAKE UNION

**Special Days: Apr. 4**—Stewardship Sabbath; **11**—Literature Evangelism Sabbath; **18**—Education Sabbath. **May 2**—Community Services Sabbath.

**Offerings: Apr. 4**—Outreach/Church Budget; **11**—Andrews University/World Budget; **18**—Church Budget; **25**—NET evangelism. **May 2**—Outreach/Church Budget.

**Michigan Academies are inviting all Lake Union Academies** attendees and friends to the 9th reunion on Sabbath, **May 2**, at La Sierra Academy, Riverside, Calif., beginning at 9:30 a.m. Questions? Call (909) 799-8039 or (909) 354-7150.

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**A CALL: Broadview's 1998 Alumni Weekend, May 7-9.** Have you marked your calendar to have a marvelous weekend? Lots of fun things have been planned for you: walk in Geneva, boat trip on Chicago River, visit places in Chicago, enjoy friends in relaxed atmosphere. It's all for you. Contact Marty Anderson, alumni office, P.O. Box 307, LaFox, IL 60147; (630) 232-7441.

**Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry** will host their 5<sup>th</sup> annual Gospel Extravaganza, Saturday, **April 25**, 6:00 p.m., at Hyde Park Church, 4608 S. Drexel, Chicago. Their 5<sup>th</sup> annual Fellowship Awards Picnic will be Sunday, **July 19**, in the Dan Ryan Woods. For more information contact your church prison ministry leader.

**The Andrews University Outreach Team** will conduct a prayer conference Apr. 24-26 at Broadview Academy, especially for Adventist students in public schools. Good Christian fellowship. Ask your pastor for information on how to get there or contact touchard@andrews.edu.

## MICHIGAN

**Your Story Hour** is celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary by hold-

ing a benefit concert featuring gospel recording artist Steve Green at the Mendel Center on the campus of Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich., **Apr. 16**, 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the ABC bookstore and the Andrews University Bookstore in Berrien Springs; Banner Books, Benton Harbor; Dare to Be Christian, Orchards Mall; Bethel Books, So. Bend.; or from Barbara Hill at *Your Story Hour* (800) 987-7879.

**In honor of Carolyn Scorio's** 32 years of teaching, you are invited to an Open House at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School (RMES), Sunday, **April 26**, 1998, 10:30-12 noon (program at 11:00 a.m.). Your presence is requested, but if you cannot be there, please send a card, letter, and/or picture to Attn: Rachel Pangman at RMES, 200 Garland Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**Elder Jack Sequeria** will be speaking Friday, **May 1**, at 7:00 p.m. and Sabbath, **May 2**, during the worship service and again in the afternoon at the Warren (Mich.) Church. For information, please call Tom or Kathie Miller at (810) 268-4358.

**The Fremont Adventist Church** homecoming celebration, **May 16** at 51 W. Dayton, Fremont, MI 49412. Church service, 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath school,

10:30 a.m. Potluck following. Bring dish to pass. Table service and beverage provided. Singpiration following potluck. For more information contact Pam (616) 689-6563 or Edie (616) 689-1532

**Adelphian Academy Homecoming** this year is **June 12-13**. Honor classes are the 50-year class of 1948, the 40-year class of 1958, and the 25-year class of 1973. Vespers Friday evening, will be at the Holly Church, 16181 Fish Lake Road, at 7:00 p.m. Sabbath school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Holly's Sherman Middle School gymnasium, one mile north of the village on the west side of North Holly Road. The building's far north door is nearest the gym. The worship service follows. The potluck dinner will be in the cafeteria on the south end of the same building. Hot and cold food may be left in the kitchen any time after 8:30 a.m. A music and meditation program will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in the Holly Church. After that the Adelphian Junior Academy multipurpose room will be open for those who want a place to visit.

## WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Academy Alumni Homecoming, Apr. 10-11**, on the WA campus. Friday: Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath: Sabbath

school, 9:30; church, 11:00 a.m.; musical concert, 3:00 p.m.; Hallowed Moments, 7:00 p.m.; basketball game, 8:30 p.m. Speaker for the church service will be Stanley Cottrell, '58. You will not want to miss this weekend of renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances.

**100<sup>th</sup> anniversary commemoration services Wausau (Wis.) Church, May 8-9.** We are eager to hear from former pastors, teachers, members, and friends, and to have as many as possible join us for this special weekend. Please contact Centennial Committee, 2201 Oriole Ln., Wausau, WI 54401; (715) 359-3345. If you have the addresses of any of the former pastors or teachers, please send them to the centennial committee.

## WORLD CHURCH

**Newbury Park Academy** alumni celebration will be held **Apr. 11**. Honor classes will be '58, '73, '78, '88. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m., followed by Sabbath school and church at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. A potluck dinner for everyone will be held in the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. A concert will be presented by the academy music department at 2:30 p.m. Class suppers from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., and the traditional academy All-Stars vs. Alumni basketball game will begin at 8:30 p.m. For further information, contact Hugh Winn in the alumni office at (805) 498-2191; fax (805) 499-1165.

**Golden Gate Academy** (GGA) will celebrate its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary on **May 1-3**. All former students, faculty, and staff are asked to please contact the school office at (510) 531-0110, or fax your name, address, and phone number to (510) 531-9434, or e-mail the same to normangga@hotmail.com. The following classes will be honored: '23, '28, '38, '48, '58, '68, '73, '78, '88, and '98.

**Important reminder!** The second annual Loma Linda University Allied Health alumni weekend is almost here. Join us **May 7-10** for continuing education seminars, banquets and potlucks, a golf tournament, and the chance to see old friends. For more information, please call (909) 824-4599, or check out our web site at [www.llu.edu/llu/sahp/alumni/](http://www.llu.edu/llu/sahp/alumni/).

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Average Membership Basis		Conference	5 Weeks 1998	4 Weeks 1997	Increase (Decrease)	% Inc. -Decr.	PerCapita	
1998	1997						1998	1997
11,219	11,359	Illinois	500,384	408,663	91,722	22.44%	44.60	35.98
5,749	5,710	Indiana	353,215	256,562	96,653	37.67%	61.44	44.93
23,244	22,733	Lake Region	717,144	331,720	385,424	116.19%	30.85	14.59
23,332	23,390	Michigan	1,652,394	1,176,730	475,664	40.42%	70.82	50.31
<u>6,214</u>	<u>6,179</u>	Wisconsin	<u>396,981</u>	<u>272,022</u>	<u>124,959</u>	<u>45.94%</u>	<u>63.88</u>	<u>44.02</u>
69,758	69,371	Totals	3,620,118	2,445,697	1,174,421	48.02%	51.90	35.26

### Sunset Calendar

	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	May 1	May 8
Berrien Springs, MI	7:13	8:20	8:28	8:35	8:43	8:51
Chicago	6:18	6:25	6:32	6:41	6:48	6:56
Detroit	7:01	8:09	8:17	8:25	8:32	8:40
Indianapolis	7:11	7:18	7:25	7:32	7:39	7:46
La Crosse, WI	6:34	6:42	6:51	6:59	7:08	7:16
Lansing, MI	7:06	8:14	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:46
Madison, WI	6:26	6:34	6:42	6:50	6:58	7:06
Springfield, IL	6:25	6:32	6:39	6:46	6:53	7:00



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The 104th annual Florida Conference camp meeting will be broadcast **May 22-30** by ACN. Speakers include Nik Satelmejer, Dan Matthews, Wintley Phipps, Ralph Watts, Frank Ottati, Sharon Cress, Gordon Bietz, Dwight Nelson, and Gordon Retzer. For information contact Adventist Communication Network at (800) 226-1119.

## ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

### WEEK OF APRIL 5

*Breath of Life, Mon:* "The Parable of Two Debtors"—Part 2.

*Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:* "Teens and Drugs."

*It Is Written:* "Is Your Copy Accurate?"

*La Voz de la Esperanza:* "Muerte de Cruz" (Death on the Cross).

*Voice of Prophecy Sun:* to be announced; *Mon-Fri:* "Proving the Resurrection Story."

### WEEK OF APRIL 12

*Breath of Life, Mon:* "The Parable of Two Debtors"—Part 3.

*Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:* "Power Parenting."

*It Is Written:* "God's Health Plan"—Part 1.

*La Voz de la Esperanza:* "Cristo Vive" (Christ Has Risen!).

*Voice of Prophecy, Sun:* to be announced; *Mon-Fri:* "Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary."

### WEEK OF APRIL 19

*Breath of Life, Mon:* "The Barren Fig Tree"—Part 1.

*Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:* "Asthma."

*It Is Written:* God's Health Plan—Part 2.

*La Voz de la Esperanza:* "Los Graffiti de Dios" (God's Graffiti).

*Voice of Prophecy, Sun:* to be announced; *Mon-Fri:* "I Prayed for Wisdom—and God Said No!"

### WEEK OF APRIL 26

*Breath of Life, Mon:* "The Barren Fig Tree"—Part 2.

*Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:* "Domestic Violence."

*It Is Written:* "The Sins That Haunt Us." *New—question/answer format.*

*La Voz de la Esperanza:* "¿Haremos Caso?" (Will we Listen?).

*Voice of Prophecy, Sun:* to be announced; *Mon-Fri:* "Resisting Cherry Cheesecake and Other Sins."

## ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**April 1, 7:30 - 9 p.m., ET—**  
*First Wednesday;* Galaxy 9, Channel 22.

**April 4, 4 - 6 p.m., ET—**  
*Special Event—Voice of Prophecy:* Interactive Bible Study; Galaxy 4, Channel 11.

**April 11, 4 - 6 p.m., ET—**  
*Cross Training:* Church Elders & Visitation Coordinators; Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

**April 11, 6 - 8 p.m., ET—**  
*Cross Training:* Women's Ministries; Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

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3. Soar to the top! You don't have to be physically attractive, rich, or have high social status to conquer mountains. It's actually how you act that makes all the difference. Be reliable, flexible, and trusting. Worry less about what others think of you, and have fun!

*William Hurtado*

## If Jesus Were Here Today, He Would Be a Backpacker

Hiking boots strapped on and backpack fully loaded, Jesus would be ready to trail blaze the great outdoors!

Imagine Jesus asking you to go backpacking with Him. Together, you gear up with Power Bars, TP, duct tape, and more. You then jet out to the trail head, and the wilderness adventure begins!

Through lush forests and winding trails, after waterbreaks and trailsongs, you soon come to an enormous mountain. Its peak looks like another planet, only it's a lot harder to get to!

"Ain't going to happen," you think. But Jesus looks at you and grins. This re-energizes you, so you shrug off the cringes and begin the soul-stirring ascent. Hours of extreme climbing push body to the limit. You work up a sweat, and your pulse starts throbbing in your forehead. The cold wind adds intensity, as you trail blaze the



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mountain edge. Your burning muscles scream, but nothing holds you back. Jesus and you are determined to defy gravity, and step by step you conquer the mountaintop.

Your last step up is on a rock. You take off your pack and feel the howling wind that cools your sweat-drenched back. Arms spread out, you absorb the majestic view, the silver lakes and mountain peaks. Your spirit soars as every cell in you thunders, "It is finished! I've made it to the top!"

Beside you Jesus is doing the same thing. He too is gazing at the vast wilderness with His arms spread out. Then, as sunrays pierce the clouds, you realize that Jesus was not carrying a backpack, but a "crosspack." The ultimate trail maker climbed up Mount Calvary with an "old rugged

cross" on his back. When He reached the mountaintop, He also screamed, "It is finished! I've made it to the end!"

If Jesus were here today, He wouldn't just be a backpacker, He would be a crosspacker. Follow his footsteps by loving selflessly every hiker on life's trail. As you do this, you will conquer mountains!

*William Hurtado.*

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# PROFILES OF YOUTH



Julie Dalson

Julie Dalson is a talented Andrews Academy (AA) senior who has been very involved during her four years at AA, serving as secretary of her freshman class, parliamentarian of her junior class, and as a yearbook staff member for three years. Julie is currently serving as editor of the yearbook. "She does an excellent job keeping us all together and flowing toward our goals!" says Kim Amor, yearbook sponsor.

Julie has held a variety of student jobs to give herself as well-rounded an experience as possible. She is currently a student assistant in a St. Joseph law firm. She has also worked in her parents' truss business and was employed by a local florist shop. She enjoys flower arranging and oil painting as hobbies.

Julie is very active in the Benton Harbor street ministry led by Andrews University students. Each Sabbath she goes to the designated neighborhood, gathers the children from the streets and homes on the block, and helps conduct a children's Bible school. Daughter of Larry and Janelle Dalson of Buchanan, Mich., Julie hopes to study physical therapy in college.

Doug Taylor is an Andrews Academy senior. He served as vice president of his sophomore class and as student association representative for his freshman class. This talented and athletic young man is Andrews Academy's Alma L. Campbell National Honor Society president, and he also loves creating computer magic on his school's yearbook, which is leading him toward a future in graphic arts. While enjoying many recreational activities such as volleyball, floor hockey, and biking, Doug also likes to draw and help with the academy's multi-media yearbook called the Kaleidoscope.

Witnessing and sharing his faith is not only important to Doug, it is something in which he invests heavily. He participates regularly in the Benton Harbor street ministry program as part of the group that conducts weekly children's Bible school activities. He has also helped with summer Vacation Bible School and the Benton Harbor soup kitchen.

Born in Indianapolis, the son of Les and Julia Taylor, Doug now calls Alpena, Mich., home. Doug participated with his home church group making NET '98 door-to-door contacts. About a third of the people asked him to pray with them, often right there on the doorstep. Several also took Bible study cards.



Doug Taylor

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