

the Lake Union Herald

OCTOBER 1999



**Discover
the Power**

**Special Camporee
Commemorative Issue**

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C O V E R

The Discover the Power International Pathfinder Camporee, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was an unforgettable event for everyone who participated—Pathfinders and volunteers alike. The closing program on Saturday night was especially moving with the traditional candle-lighting service that ends every camporee along with spectacular fireworks.

The *Lake Union Herald* (ISSN 0194-908X) is published monthly by the Lake Union Conference, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Periodicals postage paid at Berrien Springs, MI, and additional mailing offices. Yearly subscription price \$7.50; single copies 50 cents. Vol. 91, No. 10.

POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: *Lake Union Herald*, P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



E D I T O R I A L

Party Time in Heaven

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

It was party time in heaven with a lot of smiles, a lot of happiness, and a lot of rejoicing. I don't know just how parties are done in heaven; but maybe the angels were jumping up and down, hugging each other, some slapping each other on the back, shaking hands, with some high fives mixed in.

There were several names connected with the big celebration, a lot of them angels. But there were two names on everyone's lips. Jesus was one. There would be no party without Him. He made it all possible. I think I can almost hear Him saying, "Wow, it was worth it all after all!" The other name connected with the celebration was my name—and I didn't even attend. But it was when my name came up that the party began.

Jesus gave the setting for this when He told the stories that are now in Luke 15. I really like the one about the sheep that was lost. The Owner (that was Jesus Himself) went looking for it. He says that when He found it, He picked it up and brought it back, inviting the neighbors over to join Him and His friends for a celebration. Jesus said, "That is the way it works in heaven, too. There is real rejoicing when a sinner comes to Jesus."

When *my* name came up in heaven, the angels had been talking about me, the rascal who didn't seem to have any interest in serving Jesus. Then I made a decision to allow Jesus to forgive my sins. He was happy! After all, this is why He died. And the angels were happy, because they really wanted me to serve Jesus. That's when the party broke out ... when the news hit heaven that I had decided to give my life to Jesus.

They had a party for you, too. Or if not, they certainly would like to have one. They know that serving Jesus brings happiness. Jesus died so that He could forgive you. No, there is nothing too bad or too awful to be forgiven. Jesus has dealt with a lot of other big-time sinners ... and forgiven them, too. He *will* do it for you. How can this happen? Just bow your head, invite Jesus into your life, and let the party in heaven begin. I can imagine someone shouting, [*your name*] has accepted the grace of Jesus. Whoopee! Let's celebrate and thank Jesus for making it possible.

Pathfinders Visit Historic Adventist Village

Almost 2,000 Pathfinders from around the world discovered their rich Adventist heritage while visiting Historic Adventist Village in Battle Creek, Michigan, this summer. Since the *Discover the Power* camporee was held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, many Pathfinder clubs from places such as Brazil, Japan, Italy and many other countries took the opportunity to visit this nearby Adventist heritage site.

Historic Adventist Village provided Pathfinders a glimpse of nineteenth-century daily life. They became acquainted with such pioneers as David Hewitt, J. N. Andrews, and James and Ellen White, portrayed by volunteers who talked about their roles in the early days of the Adventist movement.

Pathfinders sang early Adventist hymns led by Joseph and Prudence Bates in the replicated 1857 Meeting House. They heard David Hewitt, known for being the most honest man in town, share his story outside a log cabin, while across the yard a woman industriously washed her laundry in a big wash tub on an old-fashioned washboard.

This experience showed the young people that honoring God really does make sense.

"To be here on site, to have seen these places that until now you just heard about, it's just a very strange feeling, and I can't express what I'm feeling now, but it's something very sensational," said Claudio Calronia, a Pathfinder from Milan, Italy.

The youth learned that many of our church pioneers were not much older than they are now. They saw how God

White in Sabbath school, and in school we study about how our church was founded. To be in the place where it actually took place makes it real to me rather than just studying something out of a book," said Phaise Gletz, a Pathfinder from Belohorizonte Minasgerais, Brazil.

Ramon Chow, treasurer for the Texas conference, summarized what Historic Adventist Village offered Pathfinders when he said, "Historic



Ellen White, portrayed by Marian Hart, shares her story with Lucinda Hall, her assistant, portrayed by Betsey Prewett.



David Hewitt, portrayed by Frank Peden, tells Pathfinders who visit the log cabin why he is known as the most honest man in town.



Pathfinders signed covenant cards at the Historic Adventist Village, pledging to be Adventist pioneers for God.

used ordinary people to accomplish extraordinary things.

During their visit to the Meeting House the Pathfinders were given an opportunity to sign a commitment card, stating their desire to become a pioneer for Jesus.

"I always study about Ellen G.

Adventist Village helps make an impact on young people, and this is what the church is about."

Jamie Arnall is a communication intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.



Pathfinders Discover the Power of Jesus at Oshkosh Camporee

The camporee was held on the grounds of the Experimental Aircraft Association, located in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



Brenda Pfeiffer

It was an honor to participate in the daily flag ceremonies.

BY RICHARD DOWER

“We were in the middle of the storm, we were in our tent praying, and I felt my angel right beside me.” Travis Pittman from the Tierrasanta Pathfinder Club in San Diego, California, related his experience during the Thursday night thunder storm at the Discover the Power International Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, August 10–14, 1999.

Other campers discovered the



Richard Dower

The evening programs were held on a large stage. Flanking the stage were huge TV screens called Jumbotrons that allowed everyone to see what was happening on stage.



Richard Dower

Clubs participated in daily parades through the campground.

protecting power of the Lord during the storm as well, and while people, tents, and sleeping bags got wet, no one was injured by the brief but intense storm.

Ron Whitehead, camp director, recalled how the severe Wisconsin thunder storm seemed to be bearing down on the campground. There was almost constant lightening, and thunder rumbled in the distance. Miraculously, the most severe part of the storm with damaging winds and large hail went twenty miles to the

north, and the camporee only got brushed by the southern edge of that storm. “It was only God answering the prayers of the campers and others that saved what could have been a tragic situation,” Ron said. “I believe that the storm obeyed the command of God to slide to the north and not hit us head on.”

The storm is not the only thing that the 22,000 attendees will remember of the camporee however. When asked what they liked the best, the answers were as varied as the campers them-

Washing dishes is one of the daily rituals at all Pathfinder camp-outs.



Bruce Babienno

John Davenport of the Illini Touchbearers of Champaign, Illinois, helps set up his tent in the club village area.



Richard Dower

Indiana Pathfinders pose under the entrance to the Indiana Conference village camping area.



Richard Dower

Daniel Moore (center) from Hendersonville, North Carolina, celebrates his arrival at the camporee in Oshkosh. He and 14 others rode their bicycles 1,200 miles to the camporee.



Richard Dower

selves. "I liked having my picture taken with the Burmese python," Jacob said. Jacqueline said that she liked camping out the best. Heidi said, "I liked meeting people from other countries and finding out that they love Jesus, too." Nick said, "I liked earning honors, like building model airplanes and rockets, and trading pins."

"Discover the Power" was the theme of the camporee which was held on the camp grounds of the Experimental Aircraft Association, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and there were

many "powerful" things to discover. Each evening program featured a different topic of discovery, such as Discover the Power of Service, Discover the Power of Healthy Choices, Discover the Power of God's Love, and Discover the Power of Friends. The Sabbath morning program was themed, Discover the Power of Prayer, Bible Study, and the Holy Spirit. Every meeting included music, international prayers, drama, and the spoken word.

Some of the other power-packed

activities included a daily air show featuring aerobatics, airplane rides for Pathfinders who had never flown before, a parachute demonstration, an obstacle course, an honors building, a full-scale model of the sanctuary, and a re-creation of the first junior camp, to name just a few.

Two activities at the camporee, Project Word and Project Air Power, allowed the Pathfinders to participate in Global Mission projects. For Project Word, they not only brought and packed 31,000 Bibles for shipment to



Richard Dower

Kevin Wilkinsen, chief of police in New London, Wisconsin, was the chief of security at the camporee and was responsible for all of the camper safety concerns.

Carol Benton and Sally Rogers from Southeastern California Conference made 23 hat and sweater sets for ADRA to send to the children of Kosovo.



Brenda Pfeiffer

Below: More than 31,000 Bibles were collected and sent to English-speaking countries in South America, Africa, and the Philippines.



Brenda Pfeiffer

Right: Pathfinders look on as certified mechanic Ed Vance and pilot Marcio Costa work to bolt the engine onto the Pathfinder sponsored airplane which will be used for mission service in Guyana.



the English-speaking countries of Belize and Guyana, but they donated \$14,000 to buy new Bibles and to help with the shipping. Pathfinders from Kenya took 800 Bibles back with them to their country in their luggage. Larry Dalson, founder of Project Word, said, "The Bibles and *Steps to Christ* books that were sent to those countries will greatly assist in their mission outreach."

At the Project Air Power hanger, sponsored by Adventist World Aviation, Pathfinders helped in the re-

building of a Cessna 182 airplane for mission use in southern Guyana. The Pathfinders also donated more than \$35,000 to help with the reconditioning of the airplane and have pledged to continue their support of the project.

Thousands of Pathfinders spent a morning or afternoon working in the local Oshkosh community. There were nine different community service projects planned, and the Pathfinders worked so well and so fast that community leaders had to scurry to think up three more projects for them

to do so there would be enough work for everyone. The projects included cleaning up and restoring a wetland area at the Menasha Army Corps. Pathfinders cleaned and re-mulched trails behind the Evergreen Retirement Center, and they painted and stained a wooden playground at a city park.

On the camporee grounds in a big hanger at the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) exhibit, the Pathfinders packed 1,500 boxes of clothes and personal items for the refugees of Kosovo. Many clubs



Richard Dowler

Right: One of the community service projects at the camporee was the refurbishing of the Little Oshkosh playground in the Menominee Park in Oshkosh.



Elwyn Platner

Claudia Alves and Danivia Mattozo from Brazil created their own shade from the boxes water bottles came in, while sitting in the blazing sun during Sabbath school.



Richard Dower

With flags flying, Pathfinders from Detroit marched with 3,000 others through downtown Oshkosh Sabbath afternoon in support of an alcohol- and drug-free lifestyle.



Bruce Babienko

On Sabbath afternoon, 148 Pathfinders were baptized in a moving service, while families and friends looked on.



Elwyn Platner

Al McClure, president of the North American Division, pours water from a river in southern Guyana on the spinner of the Pathfinder-sponsored airplane as part of the dedication service.

brought items that they had made or collected to pack in those boxes. As you read this story, the things that were packed in those 1,500 boxes will have been shipped and are being used in Kosovo.

Three major activities dominated Sabbath afternoon and seemed to put the camporee activities into perspective. A parade of 3,000 Pathfinders marched through downtown Oshkosh, proclaiming a message of drug-free living. Ministers from local churches and conferences baptized 148 Path-

finders—many of them in their Pathfinder dress uniforms—in a swimming pool that during the week had been the scuba diving tank. It was a moving service. Then at the 5:30 p.m. air show, five airplanes flew overhead, giving an impressive display of mission air power. After they landed, the nearly completed Project Air Power Cessna 182 airplane was dedicated for mission service by Al McClure, president of the North American Division.

How can all of the planning, work,

fund-raising, vacation time given up, travel, and activities of the camporee be justified? Very simply. It was done for our kids. If memories from other camporees are any indication, our kids will remember this event for the rest of their lives, and they will remember that their church cared enough to provide an experience that was not only great fun, but that helped them to Discover the Power of Jesus Christ, the true Pathfinder and Master Guide.

Richard Dower is the editor of the Lake Union Herald

Camporee Memories



Richard Dower

Richard Dower



Jamie Arnall



Richard Dower



Richard Dower

From the top: 1. Pathfinders filled the main stage meeting area for the Sabbath morning services. 2. Desmond T. Doss, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and his wife Francis were featured guests at the camporee. 3. The Friday evening program featured a very moving dramatization called "War in Heaven," depicting the great controversy between Christ and Satan. In this scene, Roman soldiers are preparing to crucify Jesus.

From the top: 4. Melissa Rios of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Spanish Golden Eagles was chosen to carry one of the flags for the opening ceremonies. 5. "Mr. Rogers and the Neighborhood" led the singing during the evening meetings on the main stage. Ken Rogers is the chaplain at Southern Adventist University.



Richard Dowler



Richard Dowler



Elwyn Platner



Richard Dowler



Elwyn Platner

From the top: 1. Ron Whitehead, camporee director, answers a question from Life Talk Radio announcer, Jim Feldbush. Engineer Jeremy Woodruff makes sure the audio levels are correct. The Life Talk Radio station broadcast news, information, and music to the campers. 2. Chizara Nwade, from Queens, New York, successfully navigated the rope bridge on the obstacle course. 3. Christy Chism of Wisconsin's Woodland Ranger Pathfinder club shows

several of her club members the pins that she has collected. Pin trading is a popular activity at every camporee. 4. Pathfinders from North Carolina and Guam view the contents of the Ark of the Covenant in the replica of the biblical wilderness tabernacle. 5. Members of Chicago's Shiloh Church Trailblazers compete in the club drill-down competition on Friday afternoon.



Richard Dower



Richard Dower



Richard Dower

1. A parachute jump created a spectacular beginning to Wednesday's air show. 2. Contestants Mulela Chibende and Chris Conley from the Pontiac, Michigan, Chiefs, had a difficult time trying to stop laughing long enough to knock each other down in the big glove boxing event. 3. After the evening program at the main stage, Pathfinders from Hawaii present an afterglow session on the stage of Project Word. 4. Pathfinders launch their airplanes to set the world record of having 3,000 airplanes in the air at one time. 5. The lighthouse in the background is a camp-site marker, symbolizing the Holt, Michigan, Beacons Pathfinder club.



Richard Dower



Bruce Bablienco



Brenda Pfeiffer



Richard Dower

Clockwise from top left: 1. A drum corps from the Allegheny East Conference was one of several groups that created a marching beat for parades and other events. 2. Bill Rewey, a Young Eagles pilot, took Tom Beyer of Walla Walla, Washington, for his first ever airplane ride in a Pietenpol home-built airplane. 3. Camporee attendees received complimentary admission to the EAA Museum of Flight. Visitors examine the Lindbergh exhibit and the replicated Spirit of St. Louis airplane. 4. Pathfinders from Killeen, Texas, pose for a club photo in front of the straw house in the ADRA exhibit. 5. Rachel Eisele and Erica Dashner, from Eau Claire, Michigan, prepare a campfire site for the reenactment of the first junior camp.



Richard Dower



Elwyn Plattner



Brenda Pfeiffer



Richard Dower



Richard Dower

Clockwise from top left: 1. During morning assembly, the Ypsilanti Navigators stand at parade rest with heads bowed for prayer. 2. Rosany Perez of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Navigators, found that the colorful field uniforms helped her find her own club in the crowd. 3. Many creative signs marked the entrances to club and conference camp grounds. In a tent city of this size, the signs really helped people to find the club they were looking for. 4. A sign at the entrance of Menominee Park in Oshkosh expresses the city's gratitude for the community service activities of the Pathfinders. 5. Ken Cooper from Southern Adventist University holds a safety rope while climbers scale the inflated mountain in the rock climbing event.



Bruce Babbler



Richard Dower



Rachia Pfeiffer



A Star in Her Crown

Michelle Bush Cuke (left) and Sara Stricker McGuire met for the first time at the camporee. Until that time, Michelle had not known that Sara had become an Adventist because of her witness.

BY RICHARD DOWER

Editor's note: During the Sabbath morning services at the camporee, Sara McGuire and Michelle Cuke met for the first time as they each told their story. Until then, Michelle had no idea that her witness had made an impression for good on anyone.

SARA'S STORY

Sara Stricker, a high school senior from the Denver area, spent a long time praying one night that God would lead her to the truth. She promised Him that if He would reveal it to her she would follow it.

During her freshman year at the University of Nebraska, she was on the women's track team running the 4 x 800 relay. The team went to the 1980 national meet at the University of Texas in Austin. While looking through the program book, she came across the name of Michelle Bush who was identified as being one of the top 10 runners in the nation at the 1,500 meters distance. The book went on to say that Michelle was a Seventh-day Adventist and probably would not compete since the race was scheduled for a Saturday.

"I knew what kind of training and sacrifices went into being able to compete on a national championship level, and was amazed that someone would make the sacrifice to stand up for her faith and honor God," Sara said.

MICHELLE'S STORY

Michelle Bush, a life-long Adventist

from Rancho Palace Verdes, a suburb of Los Angeles, started running when her father entered her in a Pathfinder Olympics. She was a member of her high school track team until her teammates voted to kick her off because she would not compete on the Sabbath. Still, she won a track and field scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles. At UCLA, several of her teammates, Florence Griffith Joiner and Jackie Joiner Kearcy, went on to become Olympic champions.

UCLA was favored to win the national championship at that track meet in Austin. Michelle's race was scheduled for late Friday afternoon, and as the time approached, she realized that she could not finish before the sun set, so she did not run. UCLA lost the national championship by two points. Michelle said, "If I had run, and had run as well as I normally did, I would have picked up the two points and probably more."

Her team mates were angry with her. Flying home after the meet, there was a lot of hurt on the airplane and a lot of silence. "They were very upset with it," she remembers. "They did not feel that what I did was fair."

THE REST OF THE STORY

When Sara returned home, she looked in the phone book for an Adventist church and found that there were several listed in Lincoln. She went to the Piedmont Park Church that first Sabbath and met some wonderful folks, Roger and Norma Baker. "They

invited me to stay for the fellowship dinner," she remembers, "and they studied with me. Ultimately, I was baptized."

Michelle said, "It was very painful for me the night that I decided not to run. It was, however, my last struggle with the temptation to run on Sabbath. To think that at the darkest point in my life a soul was being saved is really awesome. It is much better than running and winning a national championship to know that what I did influenced a life and helped someone to accept Jesus Christ."

Michelle went on to win the national championship at the 1,500 meters and helped UCLA win the national championship in 1983. She has won several additional national championships, run professionally for 10 years, and gives God the glory. She and her pastor husband, David, live in New York state and have three children.

Sara Stricker McGuire became a lawyer and a teacher, and now lives with her husband, Pat, in northern Wisconsin where she is the principal and teacher at the Ashland Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. Sara says, "The strongest witness that one can have is to live up to the light that you have and lift up Jesus. Your witness will be strong, and you will influence many people just by living a Christ-like life."

Richard Dower is the Lake Union Herald editor.

Michigan Pathfinders Discover the Power of the Lord

BY MELODY LUTZ

Tuesday, August 10, dawned bright. The day was finally here. The 26 members of Battle Creek Pioneers Pathfinder Club were off and running to the great and long-awaited adventure—"Discover the Power" camporee.

When our group first arrived at the Discover the Power camporee, we learned we would be doing a lot of walking to all the events. Michigan Conference clubs were located about a mile from the center of all activities and honors. We nicknamed our site "the country," and greatly appreciated its peace and solitude as the camporee progressed.

Although enjoying the obstacle

course and other activities, the Battle Creek Pioneers were also involved in outreach while at the camporee. We collected about 100 Bibles to share with Project Word. It was exciting to know that these Bibles would help spread God's message around the world.

We also had a good time working with ADRA and packing boxes for the Kosovo refugees. Each Pathfinder who had a part in these humanitarian projects received a blessing.

The evening meetings centered around "Discovering the Power" of God through Pathfinding. While each of these programs was excellent, the most awesome way we "Discovered the Power" of God was on Thursday night.

All evening we could see lightening off to the west. It kept getting closer, but then it seemed to turn toward the north. We were just bedding down our Pathfinders when our conference representative, Royce Snyman, came through the camp and told us that a tornado warning had been issued. The Pathfinders came out of their tents with mixed feelings and fearful hearts. Here we were in a field with no buildings to protect us.

We gathered the Pathfinders together in a circle and prayed that God would send the angels to protect the camp. As the storm continued to worsen in the west, we could see our "star of promise" bright above our camp. God was working. The lightening became fierce, but it never got closer than three-fourths of a mile from camp. The storm continued to go north. Less than two miles away there were power outages, but God's people were kept safe.

The "all clear" was finally issued for the tornado warning, but it was soon followed by a severe thunder storm warning. The storm was producing heavy lightening, 60-mph winds, golf-ball-size hail, and heavy rain. We took cover in our vehicles at the camp site and continued to "Discover the Power of God." Other than a 10-minute rain shower, the camp received no wind, no hail, and no lightening.

It was such an awesome feeling to know that God had truly sent His angels to protect His people. I still get goose bumps when I think of how powerful and awesome our God is and how willing and able He is to protect and lead His people if we will but ask. That whole evening Psalm 34:7 went through my head: "The angel of the Lord encamps around those who fear Him, and delivers them" (RSV). We truly saw the power of God as His angels encamped around us and protected us that night.

Melody Lutz is the Battle Creek Tabernacle Pathfinder director



Battle Creek Pioneers packed boxes with the many items donated from different businesses and corporations. The boxes were then sent to Kosovo refugees.

The Evangelist of Cool

Divorce yourself from stress

BY KIM PECKHAM

Nothing hits higher on the stress Richter scale than a divorce. Especially when you're trying to pastor a church. Especially when one thousand miles separates you from your three children. That was the story of a young, Utah preacher named Skip MacCarty.

Now, many years later, MacCarty is associate pastor for Pioneer Memorial Church and author of a stress seminar that is receiving high praise from stress management experts. Out of his own stressful experience he has built a program that offers hope to those who feel like responding to life with a long, anguished scream.

Recalling the days after the family break up, MacCarty says, "I was looking for information on stress just trying to survive. Some things were very powerful, and some things were just fluff." Skip had already used a standard stress seminar for church outreach in Salt Lake City. Now he began to graft onto these seminars the most helpful ideas that were coming out of his own experience. He began to formulate the "Concord Factor" and the "Lighthouse Factor" of stress management, and eventually he wrote a six-session seminar that so impressed the American Institute of Stress, that they accepted him as a fellow.

Besides presenting the seminar in the United States, MacCarty has used it to open Dwight Nelson's evangelis-

tic efforts in India and Yugoslavia. "I've had an excellent response from people," says MacCarty.

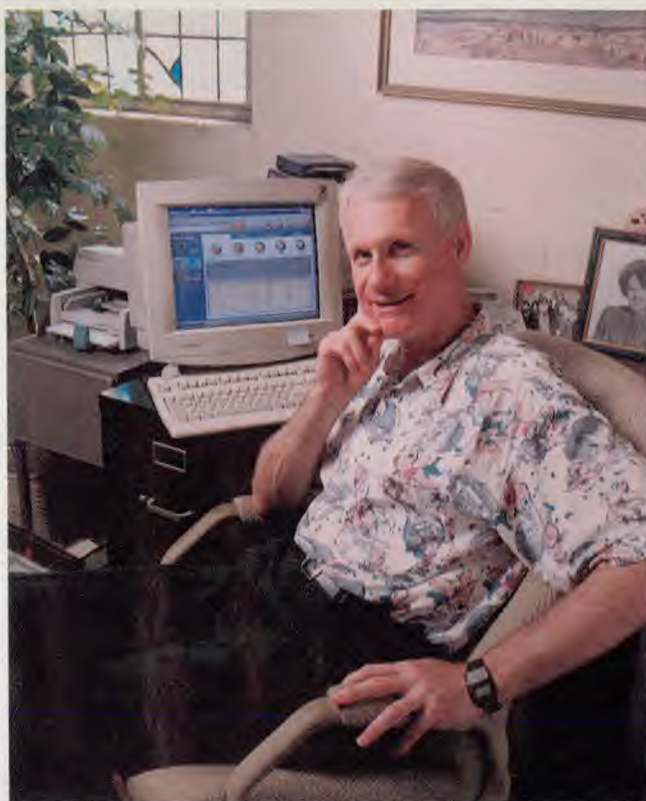
"Using stress education in connection with evangelism is very powerful.

People need a practical benefit like this to see that Christianity offers them an abundance of life."

His seminar, called *Stress: Beyond Coping* has been published by the Health Connection with a CD of 750 PowerPoint slides. It is well suited to church outreach because it has a close connection to spiritual subjects. "The sermon on the Mount is the greatest anti-stress lecture given on the planet," says MacCarty.

Stress is a point of contact with a wide cross section of our communities. Crystal Hatcher, who attended one of MacCarty's seminars, says, "The first thing that impressed me was the variety of people that were there—college age to grandparents and a fairly equal split between men and women."

Hatcher came away from the seminar with some coping tools that changed her life. "It wasn't so hard to get up in the morning," she says. "Two friends of mine who I contact by e-mail both commented: 'You sound so much



Out of his own stressful experience Skip MacCarty, associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, has built a program that offers hope to those who feel like responding to life with a long, anguished scream.

better.' I guess the improvement was obvious even in the way I communicated on paper."

In the same way that MacCarty used his experience with stress to help others, Crystal is also passing on what she has learned. "I have a friend who has been really struggling," she says. "I offered a few things that worked for me. By the time we finished our conversation, she was all smiles. It was fun to watch that happen."

Skip MacCarty has scheduled a *Stress: Beyond Coping* seminar, with additional training to prepare attendees to teach the seminar themselves (levels 2 and 3 Lifestyle Certification), for January 10 and 11 at Andrews University in Berrien Springs. For additional information, call (301) 680-6717 or e-mail homayounij@gc.adventist.org.

Kim Peckham is an advertising copywriter who lives a fairly stress-free life in West Virginia.



Alumnus Don Rhodes assists math teacher Mike Kahler.



Leroy Coleman, Goshen (Ill.) Church pastor, taught Bible classes until Pastor Russell arrived.

Volunteers Make the Difference

BY JEANETTE BRYSON

Broadview Academy started the school year in the fall of 1998 with limited funds and a staff of 14. Nearly everyone served in two or more capacities in addition to the normal supervision and advisory roles needed to keep a boarding campus of approximately 100 students running smoothly. For example, the dean of boys, Brian Kittleson, a teacher and gymnastics coach, had also been serving as the pastor. As a new principal, I had much to learn, but I knew the campus needed more help and the people had to be certified for the positions. Volunteers made the difference.

The Illinois Conference located a pastor for us, but he would not arrive until October. Leroy Coleman, Goshen (Ill.) Church pastor, commuted daily to teach the Bible classes, and Brian continued to plan the Sabbath programs. On Sundays, Frank Keen, Elmhurst (Ill.) Church pastor, and church members with their families drove onto campus and began preparing the parsonage. They weeded and planted flowers, cleaned the house,

painted and prepared for the arrival of Pastor Russell and his family. Many other maintenance projects around the campus were completed, and equipment was donated by alumni volunteers Rene Verhaeghe, Marty Anderson, and Jim and Myrtle Delay. Aurora Church members, Jim Ripinger and Joe Erd, plumbers and contractors, gave of their own time for much of the work that was done.

When school started, Fainer Benjamin volunteered, between his studies at a local college, as a tutor in the dormitories and during regular hours in the library. Retired dean, Tom Fowler, served as a security officer and substitute teacher. The curriculum was enriched by certified teaching volunteers. Victor and Donna Bogosh, both graphic designers working days in Chicago, taught evening classes in graphic design and figure drawing. A parent, Karen Hanke, taught accounting second semester. Dan Gilbert, a technology teacher at a local college, taught computer literacy and other classes. Intramurals were organized and supervised by Garry Henley. Basketball was coached by Nelson Bejarano, Michelle Kittleson, and Matt

Berglund. The business manager was a volunteer between his official duties as a hospital business administrator. Ron Rowe, who had joined the staff as a volunteer in October of the previous year, worked twelve-hour days to keep the accounts payables and receivables in order and to manage the cash flow.

Alumni from various classes assisted in enhancing the school curriculum. When the computer system crashed in October, alumni not only donated money to bring the system back to its functioning level, but they enhanced the system. Alumni Don Rhodes and Rick White worked with math teacher Mike Kahler on the network. Alumni donations throughout the year amounted to more than \$50,000.

The Lake Union's Ken Hutchins solicited donations of more than \$20,000 for student assistance. The Illinois Conference had already financed six budgets for staff; however, when Ron Rowe accepted a position at a hospital in Michigan, and the music teacher left, the conference stepped in and volunteered assistance. To fill in the gaps, Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president, shared David

A BVA alumnus from the Rockford (Ill.) Church donated vertical blinds for the cafeteria. Volunteers Jim DeLay, Dale Baptist, and Larry Croxton were the engineers that saw the cafeteria project to completion.



Taught by volunteer Ron Rowe, Rachel Lemons, a sophomore student, learned to manage the business office in the absence of a financial officer.



Student volunteer marketers—Joel Bogosh, Joshua Shaw, and Jeremy Bejarano—plan the invitational youth rally. Plan C of Berrien Springs, Michigan, supported the program with music.

Freedman and Sharyl Turon, treasurer and assistant treasurer at the conference, who began working with staff at the academy to manage the business office. Ken Denslow, Illinois Conference, ministerial secretary, shared his assistant, Judy Houston, an accomplished musician and certified teacher. Judy taught music, directed the choir and band, and assisted with the conference-wide music festival.

Students added their energy to the volunteers. Sandra Rosas, Larissa Campbell, Joochul Park, and Evelyn

Ramos with the help of alumnus, Jason Bryner, planned a youth rally. Joshua Shaw, Joel Bogosh, and Ellen Elmarry created brochures, a booth, and other marketing materials during the year. Joshua and Ellen created a data base for prospective students and kept in touch with the 65 returning students and nearly 70 students who had indicated a definite desire to attend Broadview Academy this fall.

With an enrollment of approximately 100 students and staff budgets increased to eighteen this year,

Broadview is a growing place. The volunteers who have provided the support for the school programs in the past continue to keep BVA a viable college-prep academy, providing an excellent education within the framework of a solid Christian base, fostering high ideals, strong moral principles, and responsible thinking in students.

Jeanette Bryson is the principal at Broadview Academy.

Sunny Side Up!

But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall. Malachi 4:2

In Standish, Michigan, Ron Rosiek's 25-acre sunflower farm draws crowds of tourists. Each acre produces 21,000 to 22,000 plants that stand as tall as Ron himself. Ron grows the sunflowers for their seed, which becomes food for birds. And at a yield of between 1,600 and 2,500 pounds per acre, that's a lot of bird feed!

Sunflowers are native to the Americas, and most grow in the United States. The 67 species range in size from the small wood sunflower with its one-inch diameter blossom to the giant sunflower, which measures more than a foot across. The flowers grow on stalks 12 feet tall or more, and no matter what the size of the blossom, they can be easily identified by their seed-laden heads ringed by rays of yellow, orange, or red petals.

Two types of sunflowers are grown commercially, those for oilseed production and those for human and avian consumption. The seeds of oilseed varieties are relatively small and contain 38 to 50 percent oil and about 20 percent protein. Non-oilseed types are larger, striped, and contain a lower percentage of oil.

Native Americans valued the sunflower as a food and medicinal plant before the cultivation of corn. They ate the meaty seed kernels and made cakes from sunflower-seed flour, which they made by rubbing the kernels between smooth stones. They also made medicine from the plant to treat rattlesnake bites and to ease chest pains. Some tribes used the juice from freshly-crushed sunflower stems to cover wounds. The sticky juice hardened to form a ban-

da ge .
The In-
d i a n s
pounded
the seeds
a n d

boiled the resulting paste to separate the oil, then used the oil to season food, groom their hair, and serve as a base for the skin paint that they wore during special ceremonies. They even extracted yellow dye from the petals and purple dye from the seeds, dyes used to color their baskets and decorate their bodies.

Today the sunflower is still an important crop. The oil is a healthy substitute for animal fats, and the seeds make a high-protein snack and medicine for coughs, colds, and other chest problems. In addition, various parts of the plant serve in the manufacture of ethyl alcohol, fuel, and building-materials, as well as a coffee substitute.

Perhaps the most remarkable trait of the sunflower has nothing to do with its commercial use but with its habit of following the sun. You can almost watch hundreds of thousands of blossoms in a field of sunflower plants slowly pivot to keep the sun's light shining full on their upturned faces. In the same way, we should keep our faces turned toward the Son, for He is our Savior.

Note: For more about the sun and the plants and animals that depend on it, see the July 1999 issue of *Natural Learning*.

Exploring God's World

With James and Priscilla Tucker

Just for Fun!

Make your own sweet treat or confectionery in the shape of a sunflower.

What you need:

- ✓ vanilla wafers
- ✓ vanilla frosting
- ✓ red and yellow food coloring
- ✓ candy corn
- ✓ gumdrops



What to do:

1. Mix the frosting with the food coloring to color it orange.
2. Spread frosting on the rounded side of a wafer.
3. For petals, place a ring of candy corn around the edge of the cookie
4. Place a gumdrop in the center of the cookie
5. Enjoy!

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books (most recently *Nature Quest*) and publish *Natural Learning*, an exciting new magazine to help home-schooling parents, classroom 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.

Health Tips



**Adventist
Health System**
Midwest Region

A Tomato a Day Can Keep the Cancer Away

Heap on the marinara sauce because tomatoes and tomato-based products can significantly lower your risk of cancer, according to a summary study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Researchers examined 72 past studies on the link between cancer and tomato consumption. Fifty-seven of the studies showed people who ate large amounts of tomatoes had a lower risk of cancer. The benefits were strongest for cancers of the prostate gland, lung, and stomach.

So, what's the magic secret? It could be lycopene, a compound found principally in tomatoes that protects cells from cancer-causing oxidants.



Is Food Recalling Your Name?

Anyone who has ever experienced salmonella or *E. coli* from contaminated food can probably describe all too well the resulting nightmare of stomach cramps, nausea and vomiting. "That's why you need to keep abreast of recall announcements," says Sally Tillman, a registered dietitian at La Grange Memorial Hospital.

Last year researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conducted a study with alarming results. They checked if consumers listened to a recall announced by a nationally-known ice cream maker after tests showed that salmonella had inadvertently tainted its product and had already sickened an estimated 224,000 people. The study found most customers had heard the warning, but 31 percent of them still thought their ice cream was okay to eat.

When you hear a recall announcement, check your refrigerator or freezer for the product. If you have it, return it for a refund or throw it out.

Label Me "Health Conscious"

Nutrition fact labels on your food can help you eat better ... if you know how to read them. For example, a package of cookies is labeled to have only 2 grams of fat. But it also

has six servings. If you eat the whole package, you consume 12 grams of fat. As a rule, check out the serving size first, because all the other numbers are based on the serving size.

Examine the other nutrition facts for information relative to your particular health concern. If you have high blood pressure, check the sodium listing. Low sodium foods should have no more than 140 milligrams per serving. If you have diabetes, watch the total carbohydrates number (sugars and starches) because of its effect on blood sugar levels.

And if you want to cut your cancer or heart disease risk, pay attention to fiber and fat, especially saturated fat. A healthy meal should keep saturated fat under 7 grams (snacks, 2g) and derive no more than a third of its calories from fat. As for fiber, choose foods with at least 2 grams.

Finally, you don't need to pay much attention to daily value percentages based on 2,000 calories per day. That's just an average, usually for an active 170-pound man. Instead, focus on your personal needs and examine milligrams and grams.

Haven't Got a Flu

"For a healthy, safe winter season, get vaccinated early," says Ralph Naftaly, physician at GlenOaks Hospital. The best time for a flu shot is the month of November, this gives your body enough time to produce antibodies for the flu season peak—between late December and early March.

Certain people have a higher risk of developing serious, even life-threatening complications from the flu, and should consider getting a flu shot essential:

—People over the age of 65

—Pregnant women in the second or third trimester during flu season

—People with cancer; lung, heart or kidney disease; asthma; diabetes; HIV; or any other type of chronic disorder

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also recommends vaccinations for nursing home residents and healthcare workers.

A new vaccine is developed each year to combat the new strain of flu. As a reminder, last year's vaccine won't cover you this year.

Summer 1999 Graduation

More than 250 students celebrated the completion of their studies at Andrews at the university's summer 1999 graduation. The combined commencement service for both undergraduate and graduate students was held Aug. 8 in Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus. Charles Sandefur, Mid-America Union president, provided the commencement address entitled, "Pilgrims Forever."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, was presented to Marion Corwell-Shertzer who is best



An Andrews graduate celebrates with his family.

known for using her broad university training in music, communication arts, finance, and human relations for social reform. The J. N. Andrews Medallion, presented to Adventist teachers, scholars, and writers who have distinguished themselves in the advancement of knowledge and education, was presented to Atilio R. Dupertuis, Andrews professor of theology

and director of the Institute of Hispanic Ministry.

As a final reminder of the Andrews motto, "Scholarship for Service," the J. N. Andrews prayer of commitment—taken from a letter Andrews wrote in 1874—was recited by the newest graduates: "And now, as we set forth, we commit ourselves to the merciful protection of God, and we especially ask the prayers of the people of God that His blessing may attend us in this sacred work."

Summer Conferences in Review

"How to plant and grow healthy churches through natural church development" was the focus of this year's **Seeds '99, a Church Planting Conference**. Held June 8–12, Seeds '99 brought 600 people to the Andrews campus from 40 North American conferences, administrators from seven of the nine union conferences, and representatives from nine countries outside of North America.

The Adventist Family Life Conference, formerly known as Family Life International, brought more than 180 people to the

Andrews campus July 18–25. "Guiding Families Through Crisis," "Family Resilience," and "Intimacy and the Cause of Extramarital Affairs," were some of the topics the conference addressed. Adventist Family Life 2000 is scheduled for Aug. 6–13.

More than 170 denominational business managers and leaders learned what it means to look beyond the bottom line at the first ever **Beyond the Bottom Line Conference** held Aug. 15–18. Sponsored by the Lake Union Conference and the Andrews School of Business, the seminar encouraged attendees to view their roles as more than dispensing money and balancing budgets, but as an opportunity to share the gospel of Jesus with the same sense of mission as those ordained to the gospel ministry.

A. Monise Hamilton, University Relations assistant director

Adventist Nurses Prepare for Next Millennium

Leadership and faculty from Adventist nursing schools across the country met at Andrews University from July 28–30 for the first National SDA Nursing Education Summit. The theme of the summit was *Preparation for Which Millennium? Educating Nurses for Practice, Leadership, and Research based on SDA Precepts*.

Participants included personnel from Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Florida Hospital College, Loma Linda University, Oakwood College, Pacific Union College, Southern Adventist University, Southwestern Adventist University, Walla Walla College, and Andrews University.

Guest speakers were Elizabeth Sterndale, formerly of the General Conference (GC); Patricia Jones, GC Health Ministries assistant director for nursing; and Geraldine Felton, executive director of the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.



Karen Allen, Andrews Nursing Department chair, addressed the nursing summit participants.

of the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.

The summit was envisioned as a way to enhance relationships between nursing programs and to place Adventist nursing programs on course in relation to mission and objectives. Because of its success, participants voiced a strong desire to make the summit an annual event.

Karen Allen, Nursing Department chair

YOUTH NEWS

How Illinois Pathfinders Prepared for Oshkosh

Illinois — The Illinois Pathfinders worked hard to attend the *Discover the Power* international Pathfinder (DTP) camporee in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, having fun and learning a lot about the importance of having Jesus in their lives in the process.

Rockford Alpine Eagles report that they raised enough money to not only help pay for some of the Pathfinders' tickets, but they also purchased a trailer which they converted into a "chuck wagon."



Rockford Alpine Eagles Pathfinders enjoy the natural wonders at Apple River Canyon State Park.

On one particularly cold day, the Eagles decided to have a "free" carwash. They explained to the people that they were preparing for a summer Christ-centered camporee and would appreciate any donations. One man gave \$10 and left without getting his car washed! He insisted that it was too cold to wash the car—just wanted to help the kids!

Downers Grove Chiefs had garage sales plus a walk-a-thon. A Pathfinder could receive a free trip to DTP by raising \$150 by sponsorships. Unlike the Eagles, the Chiefs had 90-degree weather for their carwash, which was a great way to keep cool! They also went beyond just helping themselves and raised money to sponsor a foreign club by having a car wash and a Valentine spaghetti dinner.

Some **Burbank Bears** earned their tickets by working on their braiding honor, making and selling key chains.

West Suburban Hispanic Pathfinders went to Kettle Moraine State Park in Wisconsin over Memorial Day weekend for their hiking fundraiser. They hiked 8.5 miles. One mile was hiked in rain. Walter Wollemberg, club director, reports that

not only did 17 Pathfinders raise \$820, but it brought them together, working to reach the goal. Wollemberg works for a major Chicago airline which sponsors recycling. Cans were collected, taken to the recycling center, and that money became club funds. Great way to teach conservation as well!

Camping is an ever-popular activity with Pathfinders. A couple clubs participated in wilderness camping just prior to this summer's northern Illinois camp meeting. Della Davenport of **Champaign's Torchbearers** reports that the group worked on wilderness skills such as latrine digging.

Rodney East, Pathfinder deputy director in charge of camping, used his skills and knowledge to teach the **Bolingbrook Voyagers** Pathfinders on several winter campouts. On one occasion there was enough snow and the right temperature to build an igloo, large enough that some of the girls slept in it, and strong enough that several could stand on it. It was still standing about two weeks after the campout. They still talk about that campout!

Pathfinding is not all camping and fundraising, but it extends into community service as well. Julie Lewis from **Sheridan Pathfinders** reports that their annual can collecting has been very successful in their community over the past three years. The people in the area know the Pathfinders, and many have the food ready in advance of their coming. One gentleman left a note on his donation stating that, "All the food is freshly purchased, and may God bless such children who are willing to help others." Lewis reports that all the food is distributed within the community.

Rita Thorson, Illinois Pathfinder area coordinator

Indiana Clubs Meet for Pathfinder Camporee

Indiana — Each spring the Pathfinder clubs of the Indiana Conference meet for the conference camporee at Camp Timber Ridge.

Weekend activities included daily flag ceremonies, hiking, sports events, drill team and field events, and spiritual programs. On Sabbath, Mike Edge, Indiana Conference Pathfinder director, conducted the church service, stressing the importance of looking on the inside of a person and not the outside. He also stressed the impact our words have on others and the importance of having confidence in oneself.

The final event was a marching maze. Five people were chosen from each group and four were blindfolded. The fifth person had to give commands to march the others through a chalked maze. If any of the four stepped outside of the chalk, penalty seconds were added to their time. Several groups got separated, but it was a lot of fun for everyone involved.

Ribbons for the field events and club awards were presented in an award ceremony. Six clubs received trophies for points accumulated over the year.

Joe Russell, New Albany/Jeffersonville Southeastern Soldiers Pathfinder Club member



This prize-winning art by Leigherica Jones of the Rising Stars Pathfinder Club, Philadelphia Church, Niles, Mich., was on display for two weeks in the Oshkosh public museum, along with drawings from the children of Kosovo, as part of an ADRA exhibit.

ADRA Art Contest Winners' Art on Display in Oshkosh

More than 200 campers participated in ADRA's art contest at the camporee in Oshkosh, Aug. 10-12. Themed "ADRA Helping Children Around the World," the pre-teen campers drew pictures depicting their ideas of how ADRA helps children in more than 120 countries around the world. The pictures ranged from ADRA workers carrying bags of rice to the needy, to pictures showing a world of destruction changed into a world of hope and peace by ADRA.

"Some of the pictures showed a lot of emotion and understanding of what ADRA really does," said ADRA graphic artist and art contest director Ausma Lugassy. "Even the youngest artists were able to portray the concept of the art contest theme, even if their skills were not fully developed."

Tom Stephany, Oshkosh city parks manager and contest judge, felt the contest was a great tool to make the kids aware of the world's problems. After getting a tour of ADRA's Adventure Land at the camporee, he said, "I think the work ADRA is doing is fantabulous!"

"It's amazing to see how active ADRA is around the world," said Jeff Hackbarth, contest judge and Oshkosh Rotary president. "ADRA does not get the recognition that it should."

All judges agreed that choosing the winner was difficult. First prize winner Andre Andrews of the Morning Star Path-

finder Club in Ontario, Canada, won a trip for two to the ADRA International filming of its weekly television show, ADRA's World. Andrews will be interviewed on the show to explain his drawing.

Second prize winner Jennifer Hutaupuk won \$100, and third prize winner Lynn Holder won \$50. Hutaupuk is from the Indonesian-American Pathfinder Club, and Holder is from the Calimesa Pathfinder Club, both located in California.

The remaining top 20 winning entries—including a winning entry by Michigan Pathfinder, Leigherica Jones, from the Rising Stars Pathfinder Club at Niles Philadelphia Church in Niles, Mich.—were on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum for two weeks. Also on display at the museum were original drawings by Kosovar children in ADRA's community service and rehabilitation program in Pristina. The Kosovo drawings depict the recent experiences of the unfortunate children and their suffering.

ADRA was the major sponsor for the camporee. ADRA, established in 1956, is a non-profit organization created with the specific purpose of facilitating individual and community development, and disaster relief. ADRA helps people of all ages without regard to ethnic, political, or religious association.

For more information about the art winners and contest or other programs by ADRA, please contact Beth Schaefer at (800) 931-ADRA (2372), or access the web site at www.adra.org.

Volunteers Needed

Oshawa, Ont. — The 57th General Conference session will be held in Toronto, Canada, from June 29 to July 8, 2000. The Skydome, home of the Toronto Blue Jays, and the Metro Toronto Convention Centre will be the venue for this gathering of 60-70,000 Adventists from around the world.

If you are friendly, interested in meeting people, and enjoy helping others, we have a volunteer position for you. During the General Conference session, Hospitality Services personnel will meet and greet visitors and delegates from around the world, provide information, give directions, and assist in the many ways necessary to make a large gathering a pleasant experience.

If you are interested in helping provide this assistance, you may obtain a copy of the official brochure and a volunteer application form by contacting: GC Volunteers, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, 1148 King Street East, Oshawa, Ont. Canada L1H 1H8; (905) 433-0011; fax (905) 433-0982; e-mail Ralph Janes, session liaison, at rjanes@sdacc.org; or Tina Keys, secretary, at tkeys@sdacc.org.

If you have access to the Internet, you may visit us at www.sdacc.org/gcvolunteer to complete an online version of the application form. You may also visit the General Conference web site at www.adventist.org/pages/gc2000.html to view and download a copy of the official brochure, housing application, and other facts about the session.

MILEPOSTS

Within the Lake Union contact your church communication leader or pastor to obtain an official form for submission of information to this column. To obtain forms, persons who now live outside the Lake Union may contact the conference communication director where their membership was held when they lived in the Lake Union. See the conference addresses and phone numbers on page 31.

WEDDINGS

Carla E. Baker and Matthew B. Fortune were married May 30, 1999, in Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Fortune.

Carla is the daughter of Carl and Christine Baker of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Matthew is the son of John and Karen Fortune of Berrien Springs, Mich.

The Fortunes are making their home in Detroit.

Katrina Brueggeman and Paul Hasman were married June 6, 1999, in Rice Lake, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Wendell Springer.

Katrina is the daughter of Donald and Sherri Brueggeman of Edmonton, KY., and Shirley and Clayton Williams, of Neditolis, Iowa, and Paul is the son of Robert Hasman of Cumberland, Wis., and Margaret Kilbek of Cumberland.

The Hasmans are making their home in Cumberland.

Jillian C. Burnett and Trent A. Hamilton were married July 4, 1999, in Columbus, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Brian Hamilton.

Jillian is the daughter of Bruce and Lisa Burnett of Altoona, Wis., and Trent is the son of Brian and Diane Hamilton of Columbus, Wis.

The Hamiltons are making their home in Jefferson, Wis.

Christine K. Grentz and Floyd B. Robbins were married June 27, 1999, in Niles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Abbott.

Christine is the daughter of Emmie and the late David Grentz of Gobles, Mich., and Floyd is the son of the late Warren and the late Ann Robbins of Niles, Mich.

The Robbins are making their home in Niles, Mich.

Melissa Springer and Len Fast were married May 30, 1999, in Rice Lake, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Wendell Springer and Janelle Brazington of Lincoln, Neb.

Melissa is the daughter of Wendell and Jollet Springer of Rice Lake, Wis., and Len is the son of Leonard and Eulala Fast of Dunlap, Tenn.

The Fastes are making their home in Barron, Wis.

Edith Torres and Guadalupe Chavarria were married June 3, 1999, in Rice Lake, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Wendell Springer.

Edith is the daughter of Carlos and Maria Eugenia Torres of Catemaco, Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Guadalupe is the son of Gabina Oviedo and the late Robert Chavarria of Glen Flora, Wis.

The Chavarrias are making their home in Glen Flora, Wis.

Donna J. Weyenberg and Gerald Wicklund were married June 6, 1999, in Webster, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Wendell Springer and Larry Milliken.

Jeannie is the daughter of the late Donald Weyenberg and Eunice and Harold Gardner, of Webster, Wis., and Gerald is the son of Harvey Wicklund of Grantsburg, Wis.

The Wicklunds are making their home in Webster.

OBITUARIES

ABRAM, Beatrice R. (Esh), age 82; born Nov. 3, 1916, in Cheboygan, Mich.; died June 23, 1999, in Cheboygan. She was a member of the Carp Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Isaac L.; sons, Gary and Dan; daughter, Kathlyn; 4 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Cremation services were con-

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ducted by Pastor George Dronen, and inurnment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Cheboygan, Mich.

BOYLAN, Pearl T., age 94; born June 12, 1905, in Faribault, Minn.; died July 15, 1999, in LaCrosse, Wis. She was a member of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Johansen, and interment was in Mormon Coulee Memorial Park Cemetery, LaCrosse, Wis.

BRUEGGEMAN, Audrey W. (Schultz), age 74; born Sept. 5, 1924, in Rochester, N.Y.; died July 16, 1999, in Leoni Township, Mich. She was a member of the Jackson (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; sons, Walter H. Jr., Daniel A., David O. and Phillip W.; brother, Maynard Schultz; sisters, Shirley Shearrer and Savilla Tarzwell; 9 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Roseland Cemetery, Napoleon Township, Mich.

CLAYTON, John L., age 70; born Nov. 6, 1928, in Wardell, Mo.; died Dec. 25, 1998, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Hartford (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (Wohlscheid); sons, Douglas, Dale, and Mark; daughters, Ramona Boone and Amy Smith; mother, Dorothy DePriest; half brothers, Thomas, Allen, and Kenneth DePriest; sister, Audrey Krajecki; 5 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ted Toms, and interment was in Fish Cemetery, Covert, Mich.

GENO, Michael L., age 47; born May 24, 1952, in Mt. Clemens, Mich.; died June 10, 1999, in Oxford, Mich. He was a member of the Orion-Oxford Church, Lake Orion, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Therese (Westrick); sons, Correy M. and Jason L.; daughter, Blanca E.; father, Leslie R.; sisters, Lynn M. Baitinger, Sue A. Farias and Cathy R. Chase.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Boyd Lundell and Patrick Milligan, and inter-

ment was in East Berlin Cemetery, Allenton, Mich.

HASKELL, Gerald, age 75; born July 27, 1923, in Lowell, Ind.; died June 30, 1999, in Sterling Heights, Mich. He was a member of the Troy (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his son, Jeffery; daughters, Susan Fountain and Becky Godie; and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Don Williams, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens E Cemetery, Sterling Heights, Mich.

HEIN, Jean (Valenti), age 77; born Sept. 8, 1921, in Milwaukee, Wis.; died July 2, 1999, in Wauwatosa, Wis. She was a member of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Northwest Church.

Survivors include her son, Richard; daughter, Sally; and brother, John Valenti.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stephen D. Aust, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

HISCOCK, Margaret (Woods), age 89; born Nov. 28, 1909, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada; died June 30, 1999, in El

Paso, Texas. She was a member of the Troy (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Sally Perry, Shirley Mino, Mary Byford, and Marty Seeley; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Smith Hill Cemetery, Otisville, Mich.

HOUSEMAN, B. Joyce (Ebright), age 70; born Feb. 22, 1929, in Lansing, Mich.; died May 23, 1999, in Wolverine, Mich. She was a member of the Cheboygan (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ollie; stepsons, Michael and David Houseman; daughters, Barbara Gibson, Carol Crandall, and Debbie Parmelee; stepdaughter, Diana Knapp; brother, Gerald Rainey; sister, Barbara Finch; 18 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor George Dronen, and interment was in Silver Lake Cemetery, Wolverine, Mich.

IRVING, Vera (Putney), age 88; born Mar. 1, 1911, in Lyme, N.H.; died June 28, 1999, in Powers, Mich. She was a

member of the Wilson (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Linden L.; daughter, Linda L. Quillin; sister, Doris Thistle; 7 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, Maine.

JOHNSON, Muriel (Allen), age 65; born May 12, 1934, in Merrit, Mich.; died July 6, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Williamston (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her brothers, Claude and Jay Allen.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Olan Thomas and Elder Eugene Amey, with private inurnment.

KOHLER, Beatrice I. (Greeley), age 88; born Feb. 15, 1911, in Ellsworth, Wis.; died May 17, 1999, in St. Helena, Calif. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence N.; son, Daniel; daughters, Lynette Bedford and Gina Gilmore; sister, Dorothy Greeley; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Sam Alexander, with private inurnment.

MAYNE, Nick, age 37; born Nov. 22, 1961, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died July 11, 1999, in Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include his father, Gene A. Sr.; brother, Tim; half brothers, Dirk and G. Allen Jr.; and sister, Loretta Guffey.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Tim Mayne and David Glenn, and inurnment was in Grandville Cemetery, Grandville, Mich.

MEACHAM, Lilly Mae (Wheeler), age 91; born Jan. 5, 1908, in Valparaiso, Ind.; died June 4, 1999, in Cadillac, Mich. She was a member of the Bristol (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty Sharp.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Michael Szynkowski, and interment was in Dover Township (Mich.) Cemetery.

NUSSBERGER, Thelma L. (Yarrington), age 89; born June 16, 1909, in Weston, Wis.; died June 13, 1999, in Eau Claire, Wis. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church, Altoona, Wis.

Survivors include her son, Donald; daughter, Beverly Peterson; brother, Albert Yarrington; sisters, Elizabeth Metcalf and Beatrice Slagle; 8 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur R. Miller, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Eau Claire, Wis.

OLSON, Evelyn (Seymour), age 91; born Feb. 17, 1908, in Summit Township, Mich.; died July 22, 1999, in Ludington, Mich. She was a member of the Ludington Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Ruth Gustafson and Julienne Anderson.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Monte Landis, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Ludington.

REESMAN, Fern (Leatherman), age 83; born Oct. 5, 1915, in Mankato, Minn.; died July 2, 1999, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley; son, Mark; brother, Gordon Leatherman; sister, Nadine Casey; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon, and interment was in Bedford (Mich.) Cemetery.

SMITH, Grace I. (Hollister), age 87; born Feb. 21, 1912, in Nashville, Mich.; died Aug. 6, 1999, in Tyler, Texas. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include her son, Jay; daughter, Jullianne Terry; brothers, Bernard and Howard Hollister; sisters, Doris Overacker, Elizabeth Gregg; Peggy Pennington, Jeanetta West, and Luetta Bruhn; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Tom Roebuck, and interment was in Cathedral in the Pines Cemetery, Tyler, Texas.

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Call Dixie Barber Wong, an Andrews alumna and certified residential specialist with 22 years of professional real estate service with integrity. Phone: (616) 473-1234; e-mail: dixiewong@compuserve.com; web site: www.dixiewong.com. Check out multiple listings and my "healthy home" tips. —5897-2000,03

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Avon Park, Fla. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage villa. Polysteel construction for safety, economy, and comfort. Located in beautiful central Florida where fishing, golf, and excellent beaches abound. Ideal for either all-year or winter residence. Call Paul at (800) 518-8010 for more information. —5982-2000,01

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or the south/southwest suburbs? Experienced, highly-productive, Adventist realtor, member of the Multiple Listing System, will provide you listings and pictures

of homes in the areas of your choice, as well as school and other information. Call Jeffrie Shelley of Century 21 Dabbs at (708) 535-5984; pager (773) 652-0519; fax (773) 434-7662. —5841-1999,12

NORTH CAROLINA—Hendersonville/Fletcher/Asheville area. Please let this fully-staffed Adventist real estate office serve all your real estate needs. Cathy Wilkie & Associates, 4800 Asheville Highway, Hendersonville, NC 28791; (800) 252-5247; cathywilkie@ioa.com. —5999-1999,12

Y2K READY! 27 acres, gravity-fed spring water into 12 x 66 ft. mobile home. Wood stove, ponds, woods, meadow, garden spot. Secluded in NW Arkansas. \$57,000. (918) 326-4602. —5985-1999,10

MANUFACTURED HOME in gated golf community, pools, fishing, workshop. Nice corner lot, 2 BR, 2 B, sunroom. Near Orlando, Fla. \$47,500. (407) 889-5031. —5994-1999,10

HOUSE FOR SALE IN HOLIDAY FLORIDA: Spacious 2 BR, 2 full bath, open concept L/R and D/R, kitchen w/extra cabinets. Oversized single garage, central heat and air, screened porch, lawn irrigation system, fenced yard w/citrus tree. Quiet neighborhood, cul-de-sac, 4 mi. to SDA church, school, and daycare. \$49,900. Call (727) 942-7376 or (603) 473-2838. —5997-1999,10

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FOR SALE: Auto parts store with six service bays on U.S. 6 E. in Walkerton, IN, across from truck stop. Call John at (219) 586-3166, or write to Automotive Parts & Service, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574. —5986-1999,11

BE PREPARED. Get *Dining on the Wilds*, a 6-hr. video set with manuals. Ideal for Pathfinders, schools, churches, individuals. Learn edible wild plant identification, edible parts, preparation, nutrition, herbal usage. 300 plants covered. See demonstrations, field trips. Related books/correspondence courses available. Free information. Eduquip, Box 162-D, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (909) 796-8501. —5993-1999,10

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ASSISTED LIVING is offered in a new, attractive and cheery small group elder-care home located one mile from Andrews University. All services, including nutritious, home-cooked meals. Contact Betty Barnum, CENA, at Hillcrest Haven, 4798 E. Hillcrest, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-5243. —5967-1999,12

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Adventist native English speaking volunteers; singles or couples (without children) who are college graduates with bachelor's degrees or higher to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea (teaching experience not necessary—we train you). Volunteer missionaries are approved by the General Conference. Benefits include round-trip ticket, housing, utilities, insurance, and stipend. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; e-mail jamegr@depot.net



Tell Me the Story of Jesus

Support the World Mission work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in telling the story of Jesus. World Budget offerings support World Mission and other specialized outreach like radio and television ministries, Christian Record Services, inner city ministries, and Adventist colleges.

You can give to the World Budget offering on the second Sabbath of each month, or place an offering for World Budget in a tithe envelope any Sabbath.

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FREE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS: Private-sector funds for undergraduate/graduate students at accredited colleges/universities in USA regardless of GPA, finances, or age. Database of over 300,000 scholarships. No repayment—**GUARANTEED.** Apply early. Member Better Business Bureau. For information, send \$2 (foreign residents \$5) to Scholarship Service, 29435 Dorsey St., Sun City, CA 92586; www.sdamall.com/fund-college. —5978-1999,10

SINGLE AND OVER 50? This is the only group exclusively for singles over 50. Stay home and meet new friends in the USA only, with a pen pal monthly newsletter of new members and an album. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Adventist Singles Over 50, P.O. Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. —5989-1999,10

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WINTER IN FLORIDA! Enjoy the sunshine in one of Pine Lake Retreat's chalets or stay in our full hook-up RV park. Pine Lake, an Adventist facility, is nestled on 120 acres in central Florida, 45 minutes from Orlando. Adventist church on grounds. Weekly activities and crafts are offered. Call (352) 429-4454. —5954-1999,12

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BED & BREAKFAST, CABIN RENTALS, GREENEVILLE, TN: Fantastic mountain views, full breakfasts, picnic pavilion, Jacuzzi, children's play area, campfires. Asheville, Gatlinburg, historical sites, antiques, fishing, Appalachian Trail nearby. From \$390/week; daily rates also. For brochure or reservations call (800) 842-4690. —5966-1999,10

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 7-day Caribbean cruise 2-27-2000, Pastor Joe Melashenko, host; 14-day Panama Canal cruise 4-16-2000, Pastors Roland Hegstad & Wintley Phipps, hosts; 7-day Alaska cruise, Dr. Kay Kuzma, hostess; world-famous Oberammergau tour 8-22-2000, Pastor Charles White, host. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise at (800) 950-9234 or (503) 256-7919; mallen@renpdx.com; <http://www.sdamall.com/taborcruise/index.html>. —5987-1999,10

URGENTLY NEEDED

WANTED TO BUY: 1-10,000 used SDA books. Also wanted: early and later catalogs of Book & Bible House publications, advertising their new books for sale. Call (616) 781-6379. —5995-2000,03

ATTENTION AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS! Join Adventist World Aviation (AWA) and provide aviation support for frontier missions. Regular membership: \$25, students: \$15. Membership includes: card, AWA wings, newsletter, decal, data base access, and event privileges. Contact us at AWA, Griggs Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616)

473-0135; awa@andrews.edu. —5991-1999,12

JESUS IS COMING SOON and you can't take it with you! Donate your airplane, tools, amateur radio equipment, or vehicle to Adventist World Aviation for use by aviators supporting frontier missionaries. Contact AWA, Griggs Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 473-0135; awa@andrews.edu. —5992-1999,12

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS HEALTH-CARE ADMINISTRATION TEACHER. Teach management/health care courses. Ph.D. and commitment to graduate/undergraduate teaching and research required. Adventists send résumé to: Allen Stembridge, Chair; Management, Marketing and Information Systems Dept.; School of Business; Andrews University; Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (616) 471-6158; stemb@andrews.edu. (44) —5998-1999,12

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASE. All used SDA books, magazines, postcards, letters, and any Protestant Reformation books and tracts. Call (518) 358-3494 or visit our Internet site at www.lnfbooks.com. —5837-1999,11

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE seeks applications for full-time teaching position in civil engineering (structures) beginning Jan. 2000. Doctorate with teaching experience preferred; M.S.C.E. with teaching and/or professional experience required. Contact Robert Wood, Dean, School of Engineering, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. Phone: (509) 527-2765; e-mail: woodro@wvc.edu. —5988-1999,11

REMNANT PUBLICATIONS, a progressive Adventist publishing company, seeks applications for experienced pre-pressman, graphic designer, and pressman. We also invite anyone interested in the literature evangelist work to contact us. Please send résumé to Remnant Publications, 649 E. Chicago Rd., Coldwater, MI 49036; (517) 279-1304; fax 279-1804. —5990-1999,10

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Adventist Care Centers,
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602 Courtland St.
Orlando, FL 32804

No faxes please

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 Lake Union Herald 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

Oct. 17-18—College Days. By reservation only. Space is limited, so call today! (800) 253-2874; **17**—Chopin commemorative concert, Peter Cooper, pianist, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) youth chapel; **29**—Friday Festival of Faith vespers, Richard Bube, scientist, 7:30 p.m. PMC. **Nov. 3**—School of Business career fair, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Chan Shun Hall; **5-7**—Parent's weekend: Meier/Burman Halls. Call Don Murray at 471-3630 for details; **7**—Michael Card Starkindler concert tour, 5:30 p.m., Johnson Gym. Call 471-3965 for details; **13**—Orchestra concert, 8:00 p.m., PMC.

Andes and Amazon Tour Slated. Andrews students and faculty, along with community

members and alums, have the opportunity to join with colleagues from Loma Linda and La Sierra universities for a study tour in Peru's Andes and Amazon regions. Scheduled for Mar. 17-26, 2000, the tour will include a cruise on the Amazon River, trekking the Inca Trail, and riding a narrow-gauge train for a tour of the legendary "long lost city of the Incas," Machu Picchu. Throughout the study tour, participants will be given the chance to engage in discussions with accompanying anthropologists, geographers, sociologists, and religious studies professors.

The deadline for registering—on a first come, first served basis—for the tour is Dec. 10. Applications are available at the Andrews University Behavioral Science office where an informative session will be held **Oct. 19** at

6:00 p.m. For more information, e-mail Øystein LaBianca at labianca@andrews.edu.

Faith Ablaze! Hymns of Heart and Heritage—A Hymn Festival will be held **Nov. 19-20** at PMC. Come and celebrate the great hymns of Christianity. Fri., 7:30 p.m., "Hymns Alive! Through 20 Centuries"; Sab., 8:20 and 11:20 a.m., "Bring Joy! Give Thanks! A Feast of Hymns" with Niels-Erik Andreasen, president of Andrews University, presenting the homily; 3:00 p.m., a field trip to the church where "The Old Rugged Cross" originated, or a visit to the Adventist Heritage Center where hymn books dating back to the beginning of the Millerite movement will be on display; 5:00 p.m., vespers at PMC, "Ten Thousand Watts and More: The Power of Isaac Watts," with a reception afterwards hosted by Niels-Erik and Demetra Andreasen; 7:30 p.m., concert in PMC featuring hymn tunes borrowed and used in classical masterpieces. This is for everyone whose love for hymns is a special joy in their Christian lives.

LAKE UNION

Offerings: Oct. 2—Outreach/Church Budget; **9**—Voice of Prophecy; **16**—Church Bud-

get; **23**—Local Conference Advance; **30**—General Conference Special Project. **Nov. 6**—Outreach/Church Budget; **13**—Annual Sacrifice.

Special Days: Oct. 2—Children's Sabbath; **2-9**—Health Education Week; **16**—Spirit of Prophecy Sabbath; **23**—Pathfinder Sabbath; **30**—Ingathering campaign begins. **Nov. 6**—Stewardship Sabbath; **6-13**—Week of Prayer.

ILLINOIS

Elmhurst Church has planned a homecoming day for Nov. 13. All friends and members should make plans to spend this Sabbath with their friends and relatives, recalling wonderful memories. A special meal is planned, and the fellowship will be everlasting. For further information, call Howard and Sandy Hartung at (630) 985-8212.

MICHIGAN

The Michigan Academies Alumni Association invites all graduates/attendees and former faculty of Adelpian Academy, Grand Ledge Academy, Cedar Lake Academy, and Great Lakes Adventist Academy to the annual homecoming alumni weekend held **Oct. 8-9** on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy. The honor year graduates for the weekend are those from the classes of '49, '59, '74, and '89. The Alumni Association is requesting current names and addresses of alumni in an effort to reach all with the quarterly Alumni Newsletter. For more information, please contact Charlotte Henderson, development director, or Hilda Reichert, administrative assistant, at (517) 427-5181.

Attention Andrews Academy alumni, including graduates and attendees of EMCA and AUA. Everyone is invited to be a part of the homecoming weekend celebration **Oct. 15-16** in Berrien Springs, Mich. Honored classes are '30, '40, '50, '60, '70, '75, '80, '90, and '98. For details contact Becky Becker at (616) 471-3138; fax (616) 471-6368; or e-mail acadalum@andrews.edu. Also, a special 45th reunion is being planned for the class of 1955. Contact Tom Kuhlman for details at (616) 695-7378 or dkhulman@andrews.edu.

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date 31 Weeks Ending July 19, 1999

| Average Membership Basis | | Conference | 1999 | | 1998 | | Increase (Decrease) | % | 1999 | 1998 |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|------|------|
| 31-Mar-99 | 1998 | | 1999 | 1998 | | | | | | |
| 11,178 | 11,238 | Illinois | 4,491,148 | 4,282,696 | 208,452 | 4.87% | 401.78 | 381.09 | | |
| 5,980 | 5,798 | Indiana | 3,249,369 | 2,802,004 | 447,365 | 15.97% | 543.37 | 483.27 | | |
| 23,124 | 23,102 | Lake Region | 4,815,595 | 4,641,784 | 173,811 | 3.74% | 208.25 | 200.93 | | |
| 23,478 | 23,307 | Michigan | 12,680,301 | 12,040,744 | 639,557 | 5.31% | 540.09 | 516.61 | | |
| <u>6,251</u> | <u>6,190</u> | Wisconsin | <u>2,709,422</u> | <u>2,461,774</u> | <u>247,648</u> | <u>10.06%</u> | <u>433.44</u> | <u>397.70</u> | | |
| 70,011 | 69,635 | Totals | 27,945,834 | 26,229,001 | 1,716,834 | 6.55% | 399.16 | 376.66 | | |
| Tithe per Week | | | 901,479 | 874,300 | 27,179 | 3.11% | | | | |

Sunset Calendar

| | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 29 | Nov. 5 | Nov. 12 |
|---------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| Berrien Springs, MI | 7:16 | 7:04 | 6:53 | 5:44 | 5:35 | 5:27 |
| Chicago | 6:21 | 6:10 | 5:59 | 4:49 | 4:41 | 4:33 |
| Detroit | 7:04 | 6:52 | 6:41 | 5:31 | 5:22 | 5:15 |
| Indianapolis | 6:17 | 6:06 | 5:56 | 5:47 | 5:39 | 5:32 |
| La Crosse, WI | 6:34 | 6:22 | 6:11 | 5:00 | 4:51 | 4:43 |
| Lansing, MI | 7:08 | 6:56 | 6:45 | 5:35 | 5:26 | 5:18 |
| Madison, WI | 6:27 | 6:15 | 6:04 | 4:54 | 4:45 | 4:37 |
| Springfield, IL | 6:30 | 6:20 | 6:10 | 5:01 | 4:52 | 4:46 |

Atlantic Union College cordially invites you to its bi-annual Black alumni reunion **Oct. 15-16**. Sabbath speaker is Dr. Darrel Rollins '62. For more information, call (800) 282-2030 and ask for Bruce Wells or Desiree Ham-Ying.

Music contest seeks new Sabbath school song: A music competition is being sponsored by *Sabbath School Leadership* magazine, the NAD stewardship and Sabbath school departments, and the GC Sabbath school department.

The sponsoring organizations have put up a \$250 grand prize, a \$100 second prize, and a \$50 third prize. The sponsors say, "We need a new song that points out the challenges and joys of partnering with God for the soon return of Jesus Christ by financially supporting missions through the *Investment* program."

The song should have two verses and a chorus and be suitable for primary through adult Sabbath school members. Type-set scores should be mailed to the Sabbath School Leadership office at 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. Include a stamped, self-addressed postcard that will be returned to verify receipt of your composition. The deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

If you haven't visited the NADEI web site recently, we are making changes that we hope will make the site more useful to you. For example, our newsletter will be posted on the web. You will be able to read the current issue as well as back issues. Click on this link to go to the new newsletter page. <http://www.nadei.org/newsletter/issues.html>. We will also continue to post information about Seeds 2000 on the web site as it becomes available. Be sure you check back often to find out the latest information on Seeds 2000. (<http://www.nadei.org/seeds2000.html>). If you have suggestions for how the NADEI web site can be more helpful to you, please let us know. Drop us an e-mail at newsletter@nadei.org.

Now you can invite your friends to join the thousands of international JoyRiver NET '98 chat users along with new NET '99 viewers. Many will discover

exciting answers to their Bible questions during the NET NY '99 telecast by Doug Batchelor. Trained pastors and chat hosts will be at www.amazingfacts.com to bring out the most for everyone who is discovering their relationship with Jesus. Join us for our opening night October 15!

Spring Valley Academy homecoming reunion, Apr. 14-16, 2000. Our theme is "Celebrating 30 Years!" Honor classes are the classes of '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, and '95. Honor class members and interested alumni please contact Cheryl (Gilbertson) Bair ('79), development director, at (937) 433-0790 or tbair@prodigy.net; or Christa (Meelhuysen) Carlson ('75) at (937) 294-6953 for information.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Oct. 2, 9, 11:00 a.m. - noon, ET—Adventist Worship Hour, Galaxy 7, channel 8.

Oct. 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday, Galaxy 7, channel 18.

Oct. 12, 12:30-2:30 p.m., ET—Children's Caregiver Conference. Call (800) ACN (226)-1119 for satellite information.

Oct. 14, 7:00-8:00 p.m., ET—NET NY '99 begins, Galaxy 7, channel 18.

Oct. 15, 16, 17—NET NY '99, 7:00-8:30 p.m., ET, Galaxy 7, channel 18; 7:00-8:30 p.m. CT, Telstar 6, channel 18.

Oct. 16, 11:00 a.m. - noon, ET—Adventist Worship Hour, NET NY '99, Galaxy 7, channel 18.

Oct. 17, 2:00-4:00 p.m. ET—Risk Management "The Treasurer's Ministry"; Galaxy 7, channel 18.

Oct. 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31—NET NY '99, 7:00-8:30 p.m., ET, Galaxy 7, Channel 18; 7:00-8:30 p.m. CT, Telstar 6, channel 18.

Oct. 23, 30—Adventist Worship Hour, NET NY '99, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ET, Galaxy 7, channel 18; 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CT, Telstar 6, channel 18.

Nov. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13—NET NY '99, 7:00-8:30 p.m., ET, Galaxy 7, channel 18; 7:00-8:30 p.m. CT, Telstar 6, channel 18.

Nov. 3, 5:30-6:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday, satellite to be announced. [Time change this month only.]

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Jane Thayer, Ph.D.—assistant professor of religious education, Andrews University, on "Principles of Adult Learning and Retention."



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Sponsored by the General Conference and NAD Health Ministries Departments

Youth who dare 2 care

God of the Ghetto

It was only noon, but Jesus was already worn out from traveling as he sat down by a well in the Samaritan town of Sychar. It was an unlikely place for a Jew to rest or even be.

The ghetto of ancient Palestine, Samaria was looked down on by the Jews as home to a people with mixed ancestry and mixed-up religion. Surely, they believed, God wanted them to avoid any and all contact with such sinners. Many would sooner stub their toes than cross paths with a Samaritan.

Sighing as he leaned back against the hard stone well, Jesus squinted into the blazing sunshine. It wasn't likely that anyone would join him there, for the brightest, hottest time of day was no time to go outside and collect water.

But Jesus spotted someone coming to the well, carrying her jug. He knew why she was there at this unlikely time—to escape gossip and snide glances. The woman almost turned back at the sight of a Jew sitting by the well.

I wonder what he's doing here? she thought. *A Jew, in Samaria, hanging out in the scorching heat of noonday? There must be something very different about him.*

The woman glanced sideways at the man and continued with her business—until she stepped back, startled at the sound of his voice.

"Give me a drink," he said.

The woman quickly regained her composure. "How is it," she asked, "that you, a Jew, ask a drink of me, a woman of Samaria?"

Jesus smiled, yet his eyes seemed to see right through her. "If you knew God's gift," he said, "and who it is who's asking you for a drink, you would have asked him, and he would have given you living water."

greater than our ancestor Jacob, who gave us the well and with his flocks drank from it?"

"Everyone who drinks of this water will be thirsty again," Jesus replied, "but those who drink of the water that I give them will never be thirsty. The water I will give will become in them a spring of water gushing up to eternal life."

The woman marveled at Jesus' words. He revealed that he knew all about her life and many mistakes. He answered her religious questions with insight like she'd never heard. Something—a hope—stirred within her.

"I know that Messiah is coming," she exclaimed.

Jesus looked her in the eye. "I am he, the one who is speaking to you."



PEOPLE ARE STILL SEEKING THAT LIVING WATER—LIKE ALL THE PEOPLE WHO SHOWED UP IN OSHKOSH FOR THE CAMPOREE, FOR INSTANCE.

This is clearly no ordinary man, the woman thought. "Sir," she said, "you have no bucket, and the well is deep. Where do you get that living water? Are you

It was an unlikely encounter in an unlikely place between an unlikely woman and a man unlike any she'd ever met. When the disciples returned from shopping, they were flabbergasted—amazed that

Jesus accepts everyone, regardless of sex, race, religion, neighborhood, or sins committed. All are welcome in his circle of friends.

Editor: Pastor Ron Whitehead, executive director; Associate Editor: Tompaul Wheeler. This page is designed for youth of all ages by the staff of the NAD Center for Youth Evangelism, based in the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. You may contact them with your ideas, concerns, and questions at (800) YOUTH-2-U.

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Kristin Schmid

Kristin Schmid is a four-year senior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy this year. Kristin has been described as "the most organized person in America" by one of the GLAA staff members. Because of her organizational abilities and many other fine qualities, Kristin is an excellent student. Upon graduation, she intends to acquire a science degree and pursue a career in medicine.

A very gracious, cheerful person on campus, Kristin is known to everyone. She is a member of the Aerokhanas gymnastics team and, according to the coach, is one of the few people who can do a double back tuck in the air. A vital part of the witnessing aspect of the Aeros team, Kristin says, "I want to demonstrate Christ to others, and I hope other people will feel welcome or at ease because of something I might choose to say."

Kristin is the daughter of Dale and Sandi Schmid and lives with her family in Freeport, Ill.

Daniel Osborne, a senior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, hopes that by the time he graduates from GLAA he will have helped to lead others to God. According to the GLAA staff and students, Daniel does just that. Daniel is a quiet leader who is looked up to by his peers. His caring, friendly attitude is very noticeable.

Serving as an SA officer last year and again this year as student body president, in addition to being the head resident assistant in the dorm, will give Daniel plenty of leadership opportunities. Commenting on his future plans, Daniel states, "I hope to pursue engineering as a career."

Daniel is a member of the National Honor Society and traveled to Russia last spring on the Chamber Singers mission trip. His proud parents are Ken and Polly Osborne of Eastpointe, Mich.



Daniel Osborne

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the Lake Union Herald

Official Publication of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

October 1999

Vol. 91, No. 10

THE LAKE UNION HERALD STAFF

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 473-8242

Internet: dower@andrews.edu

CompuServe: NadineDower@clis.com

Editor Richard Dower
Managing Editor Nadine Dower
Copy Editor/Circulation Manager Ann Fisher

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Adventist Health System Midwest Region Elizabeth Lively
Andrews University Monise Hamilton rollinsa@andrews.edu
Illinois Richard Carey 74617.1243@compuserve.com
Indiana Clay Farwell 74617.771@compuserve.com
Lake Region Carolyn Palmer 74532.1514@compuserve.com
Michigan Sandra Blackmer 110175.1313@compuserve.com
Wisconsin James Fox jfox@chorus.net

CORRESPONDENTS

Hinsdale Hospital Crister DelaCruz CDelaCruz@ahss.org
Illinois Joi Avante 76361.3031@compuserve.com
Indiana Sheri DeWitt 74617.771@compuserve.com
Michigan Bruce Babienko 74532.1235@compuserve.com
Wisconsin Kitty Cray kitrae@juno.com

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE DEPARTMENTS

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

616-473-8200

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Secretary Walter L. Wright
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Adventist Health System Midwest Region: Ernie W. Sadau, president, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; (630) 856-2010.
Andrews University: Niels-Erik Andreassen, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0670; (616) 471-7771.

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Indiana: Clay Farwell, president; Archie Moore, secretary; George Crumley, treasurer; street address: 15250 N. Meridian St., Carmel, IN 46032; mailing address: P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46082-1950; (317) 844-6201.

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Contributors: All submitted copy must be channeled through your local conference or institution's *Herald* correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the *Lake Union Herald* will be returned.

New Subscriptions: Requests should be addressed to the secretary of the local conference where membership is held.

Member, Associated Church Press
Indexed in the
Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Lake Union Herald
Box C
Berrien Springs, Mi 49103

PERIODICALS

DEL DELKER *Heaven On My Mind*



October 9 is Voice of Prophecy's Annual Offering Sabbath. We invite you to join our tremendous evangelistic outreach in prayer and in giving.

The Voice of Prophecy budget is stretched to maximum overload with our gospel radio and television outreach, more than 2000 Discover Bible Schools throughout North America, our Internet ministry at www.vop.com and more!

Will you prayerfully consider giving a significant gift for our Annual Offering? For a minimum gift of \$25 or more we'll send you Del Delker's newest album release, *Heaven On My Mind*. This double album contains 20 heartwarming songs that will take you closer to the Master as you listen and contemplate His Great Gift to mankind.

Yours for His soon coming,

E. Lonnie Melashenko
Director - Speaker
The Voice of Prophecy



*A*h, yes – heaven is indeed on my mind – more now than ever before.

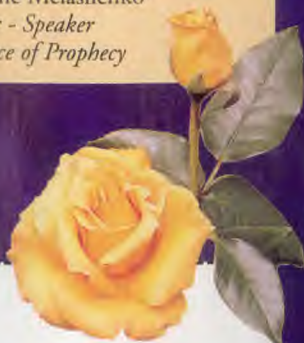
The songs on this album are about God's quiet love – an unfathomable love for us, His undeserving but needy children.

Trisha, one of our Voice of Prophecy Bible students, put it this way, "Christ died for us because He and God couldn't live without us." Now there's a love story for the ages!

On this album I have included my signature song, "The Love of God." This was the first song I sang as a kid not long out of high school before a large camp meeting crowd in Lodi, California. My knees were trembling so badly I had to hang onto the pulpit! I remember it vividly . . . and the message of the song continues to inspire me through the years.

As you listen to these songs, I pray you will determine along with me and our Voice of Prophecy staff to let nothing deter you from your heavenly goal. Please – will you, with me, keep heaven on your mind? See you there! I hope it's real soon.

PLEASE REMEMBER VOICE OF PROPHECY'S ANNUAL OFFERING, SABBATH, OCTOBER 9!



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