

See page 6

Is Your Student Immune?



AUGUST 2000

the Lake Union Herald

C O N T E N T S

- 2 Editorial: The Fat Lady Isn't Singing
- 3 Operation Amigo: Mission Trip to Mexico 2000
- 4 New Members
- 6 Is Your Student Immune?
- 8 Adventurers and Pathfinders
- 10 National Honor Society
- 12 NET 2000 "The Midnight Cry"
- 13 Exploring God's World: The Great Bear Roundup
- 14 Adventist Health System Midwest Region News
- 15 Andrews University News
- 16 Education News
- 19 Local Church News
- 22 Mileposts
- 23 Classified Ads
- 28 Announcements
- 30 eXtreme Grace
- 31 Profiles of Youth

C O V E R

In addition to teaching our students the 3 Rs, Adventist education exists to help our students grow spiritually. *Herald* photo.

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. 92, No. 8.

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



Don and Marti Schneider

E D I T O R I A L

The Fat Lady Isn't Singing

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Winston Churchill walked to the podium to give the commencement address. It was right during the discouraging part of World War II. He looked to one side of the audience and said, "Never give up." He looked toward the middle of the audience and said, "Never give up." He turned to the other side of the audience and said, "Never give up." Then he sat down. His message was clear and has not been forgotten.

Yogi Berra, the famous catcher for the New York Yankees, expressed the same sentiment when he said, "It's not over until it's over and the fat lady sings."

If you feel discouraged today as you pray for your husband or wife, son or daughter, father or mother, neighbor ... or whomever ... *don't give up*. If things don't seem to be going well, if they don't seem to have any interest in spiritual things, I want to remind you that it's not over yet.

The Bible is full of stories that show that God works with people long after we might be tempted to give up. Samson disappointed his parents and his God often, but God didn't give up on him. In fact, Samson can be found in the Hebrews 11 lineup of God's special people. And the woman at Jacob's well ... and even Peter ... , would we have despaired over them?

Ellen White implied that there is hope for every person when she wrote, "A desire for goodness is in every heart" (*Education*, page 29). In *Evangelism*, page 626, she declared, "None have fallen too low to hear the call of Jesus."

For the past five years it has been my privilege to speak to you through these editorials in the *Lake Union Herald*. Now I will be leaving the Lake Union office as I take up duties in the North American Division. Today, in my last editorial, I want to encourage you to stay close to Jesus—in His Word and in prayer—and never give up on inviting others to come to Him. If you yourself have not asked Him to come into your life lately, I want to tell you that it is not too late to recommit your life to Him. Once again I am giving myself to Jesus ... at this very moment; and I invite you to do the same.

I agree with Yogi Berra that it's not over till it's over and the fat lady sings. I tell you, it is *not* over. Many will give themselves to Jesus yet. Keep praying for that friend or relative. Jesus is still calling to them. Never give up. Never! Never ...

Editor's Note: *In Toronto, at the General Conference session, Don Schneider was elected president of the North American Division. He assumed his new responsibilities immediately after his election. See the September issue for a complete General Conference report.*

Mission Trip to Mexico 2000

Battle Creek Academy students spend their spring break building a church

BY TOM BARRETT

Battle Creek Academy (BCA) sent a small but very motivated group of students and teachers south of the border to Monterey, Mexico, for two weeks of ministry and labor. Leaving March 11, the group flew to Monterey, which is just south of the Texas-Mexico border. After a nine-hour bus ride to the city of Ocamp, students began hauling bricks and digging the foundation for a new church building. The labor left muscles sore and backs aching, but the work went forward at an excellent pace.

Bonnie Velez, BCA's math and science teacher, and Chris Martin, Battle Creek Tabernacle youth pastor, led the group with the assistance of Burgess Grubbs, maintenance director,

and Hector and Tomari Troncoso, who also assisted with translation needs. In addition to their construction work, the BCA group taught English to the local Mexicans, organized a Vacation Bible School for the children, and put together an evangelistic series.

Although building a church for the believers to worship in was important, the group's priority was to win souls for Christ. Three of the Mexican listeners who attended the evangelistic meetings asked for baptism at the conclusion. The week culminated in a baptism held in a nearby lake.

BCA students were thrilled when four of their number reaffirmed their stand for Christ and asked for rebaptism. In addition, BCA students James Spencer and Sean Stewart gave their lives to Christ and were baptized.

Both Jim and Sean grew up in non-Adventist homes, and their decision to be baptized was a great commitment for them. Upon their return to the States, both have continued to study their Bibles and learn more about the Adventist Church. They are happy to share their newfound faith with their friends and families, thus providing an example of what mission work can accomplish for both the missionaries and those to whom they are ministering.

According to Oscar Campbell, BCA freshman, "You never feel closer to God than when you are trying to share Him with others." This sentiment was expressed by all who made the trip, and the belief was echoed that spiritual growth is experienced through mission trips. Chris Martin, Battle Creek Tabernacle youth pastor, was impressed with the hard work and devotion shown by his young workers, and he stated, "I wish every student could take some time off to really see what God can do through them."

On Thursday, March 27, the tired but happy mission workers returned to Battle Creek, eager to share their experiences with their friends, parents, and classmates. Many are looking forward to returning to the mission field next year.

Tom Barrett is a senior at Battle Creek Academy



Battle Creek Academy students lead out in meetings held in Monterey, Mexico, where they went on a mission trip during their spring break in March.



Children gather for a song service with students from Battle Creek Academy.

NEW MEMBERS

MICHIGAN

Tim and Jenelle Mills had both been reared as Adventists, but about ten years ago they began drifting away from church attendance. Five years ago they spent a wonderful week at Camp Au Sable family camp. Since that time, the camp has held a special place in their hearts.

On Sabbath, May 6, a special event was celebrated at Camp Au Sable during the annual Festival of Faith. Festival of Faith is a decision-making weekend for those who have been studying the beliefs of the Adventist Church but have not yet made decisions for baptism. Those who attended this year's festival enjoyed unusually warm weather, so Gary Thurber, assistant to the president of the Michigan Conference, and David Glenn, senior pastor at Grand Rapids Central Church, waded into the lake to welcome a new family—the Mills family—into the Grand Rapids Central Church.

During the past year the Mills' children, Tyler, 11, and 9-year-old twins Kevin and Elizabeth, began to ask questions about the Bible. Pastor Glenn was invited to have Bible

studies with the entire family.

So on that day during the festival, as Tim and Jenelle joined the pastors in the lake so they could be re-baptized, the sun broke through the clouds and lighted up their faces. Then **Tyler, Kevin, and Elizabeth** were baptized in the cold lake water, the Sun shining on their faces also.

Judy Shull, Grand Rapids Central Church communication leader

Ardith Jarrard first stepped foot in an Adventist church in the fall of 1999 for the Millennium Bible Prophecy Seminar that Melvin Santos, South Flint Church pastor, and Matthew Christo, assistant pastor, presented. She had been in and out of church over the years, mainly attending a non-denominational church, but had felt the Holy Spirit tugging at her heart to begin attending church regularly again.

Ardith recently had a baby and wanted to find a church home for her son to grow up in. South Flint Church members Donald Vixie and his wife, Lee, had planted the seed with Ardith many years ago. Ardith used to be a hairstylist, and the Vixies would go to her for haircuts. The warmth and friendliness of the Vixies really made an impact on her, and she told herself many times, *If I begin searching for a church family, I want to check out the church that the Vixies belong to.*

She did just that. She accepted an invitation from the Vixies to attend the seminar, and then soon began taking Bible studies through the Doug Bachelor video Bible study set with South Flint Church member Todd Ervin as her mentor. The Holy Spirit converted Ardith's

heart, and she now desires to follow the biblical truths for the rest of her life. As the Vixies were an example to her, Ardith hopes she will be a good example for her family, so that one day they too will join her.

Todd Ervin, South Flint Church communication leader



Melvin Santos, South Flint Church pastor, baptized Ardith Jarrard on May 13.

Herman and Mary Smith of Ionia brought their granddaughter, **April Martin**, to Sabbath school every week when she was a little girl. April's mother had been reared as an Adventist, but had never been baptized. When she married a non-Adventist, she eventually stopped attending church. However, April continued going to church with her grandparents until she was ten years old. Then she also stopped attending, but her grandparents faithfully prayed that she would return some day.

Those prayers were answered seven years later when April was seventeen. She decided to begin attending church again with her grandparents. One day she asked her grandmother, Mary, why she couldn't be baptized. Mary's answer was that April would need to take Bible studies and learn what the Bible teaches. She would also need to experience the joys of giving her heart to Jesus as her personal Savior. So grandmother and granddaughter studied the Bible lessons together for more than a year. "I felt like I would never get baptized," commented April. "It seemed like it took forever to get the lessons done."



David Glenn (left), Grand Rapids Central Church pastor, talks with the Mills family as they prepare to be baptized in the lake at Camp Au Sable during Festival of Faith.



(From left) James Micheff Jr., pastor of the Ionia Church when April was baptized; Mary Smith; April Martin; and Herman Smith stand together on the happy day that April was baptized.

When asked whether she had learned anything new from the lessons, April explained, "Oh, yes, lots of things. There were so many things I didn't know."

April was baptized on January 15 into the membership of the Ionia Church she had attended as a little girl with her grandparents. For her, it was time to come home.

Michael Fracker, Ionia Church communication leader

ILLINOIS

I grew up in the Adventist Church where I attended with my parents and siblings and was baptized at an early age. As I entered my teenage years, I started to notice many things I didn't like. I didn't doubt the Adventist message, but I made the mistake of looking at people. As a result, I became increasingly disillusioned with the church.

After I got married, I stayed with the church for a little while longer. But after several bitter experiences, I walked out the door and thought I would never return.

As my children began getting older, I became concerned about their relationship with Jesus. My wife and I had taught them about God and the Bible, but they were beginning to get past the age where spiritual growth could be fed with Bible stories. From time to time, I had allowed them to go to church with my mother, and they

had already begun questioning why we didn't attend church. I looked at other church options, but I knew they did not have the truth, and I didn't want my kids to receive the wrong instruction.

Then some difficult personal circumstances led me to reflect on my life, and I decided that I needed to have a better prayer life. I prayed earnestly for several weeks that the Lord would lead my life in the right direction.

One day as I was out driving, I felt a very strong impression to make a left turn and drive by a Seventh-day Adventist Church that was a few miles down the road. At first I tried to dismiss the feeling; but as I approached the intersection, the impression became so overwhelming that I had to turn. As I drove by the church, I looked around and didn't see anything. I drove back and forth down the street wondering if I was "losing it." It was a week-day, and the church was empty. A sign out front said "Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting." Actually, I thought it said "Wednesday Night Service."

I drove away sort of confused about why I had been impressed to drive there. I waved it off until a few days later when the same feeling that made me turn left at the intersection returned and began to impress me that I should go to "Wednesday Night Service." The impression continued day and night and would not stop. I didn't go that first Wednesday; but by the next Wednesday, I could barely sleep. Right along I had continued in my intense prayer campaign, and I realized that the Lord was asking me to go there.

Wednesday came, and I drove to the

church. My plan was to slip in through the basement, go upstairs, peek into the church, and run out if I saw anything strange. However, as I was "sneaking" in, I immediately stumbled into a group of people sitting around a table in the basement. Before I knew it, a man (who turned out to be the church pastor) was headed toward me, asking me if he could help me. I panicked and said, "I'm here for Wednesday Night Service." It was then that I learned that the sign said "Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting," and I was in it!

I was invited to sit down, and the pastor asked me how I happened to come in. I don't know what I looked



Elvis and Anna Rodriguez are now active members of the Downers Grove Church.

like on the outside, but inside I wanted to die. The only words that dribbled out of my mouth were, "My Mom is a Seventh-day Adventist." I got through that meeting, and I continued to go. Several months later I began attending church with my kids. Now both my wife, Anna, and I have recommitted to the church by profession of faith.

The Lord has shown me that I cannot look at other people. I must only look at Him.

Elvis Rodriguez as told to Roscoe M. Benjamin, Downers Grove communication secretary

BY GARY RANDOLPH

Our Creator God has provided each of us with a wonderful immune system to help prevent disease. He has also led scientists to develop vaccines to assist the immune system in fighting diseases such as smallpox, polio, and diphtheria, just to name a few. Occasionally, booster shots are needed to keep our immune systems in top shape.

God has also given us a conscience to help us avoid falling prey to temptation and sin. This conscience is developed by the moral training our parents give us and by the influence of our peers and mentors. In spite of our best intentions and training, we sometimes need spiritual vaccines or



tional leadership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church spends considerable time, effort, and money to provide a curriculum which provides the kind of integrated spiritual learning that parents desire. Let's look at the philosophy that forms the basis of the Adventist school curriculum.

In addition to the factual subjects such as math, there are subjects that can have more than one philosophical premise. For instance, was the earth created in six literal days as stated in the Bible, or did it take millions of years as the evolutionary theory postulates? The Adventist K-8 science textbook series was developed at considerable cost to specifically provide a Bible-based, creationist world view.

The K-12 Bible program is developed from the scriptures as the Seventh-day Adventist Church teaches them. The K-9 reading program was developed specifically from true stories taken from nature, social studies, or stories that teach Christian standards of morality. The series does not contain fairy tales or

other "out of this world" stories.

Adventist educators are also working to find ways to assist in the spiritual training of students who are not able to attend Seventh-day Adventist schools, and technology is making that possibility a reality. The most recent pilot study was AE21 (Adventist Education Twenty-first Century, see sidebar). This program finished its pilot last year, and while it does not fit everyone's needs, it is still available to school systems. Contact the Lake Union Office of Education for details.

Administrators have been looking for a more individualized program which would allow the public school student to do spiritually-orientated course work independently. Home Study Institute, a fully-accredited, highly-recognized, Seventh-day Adventist correspondence school, is in the process of placing much of its secondary curriculum online, including its Bible courses. This individualized program, complete with moral teachings, has been recently piloted successfully to Adventist children attending public schools in some targeted public school districts.

The Lake Union educational directors are looking for some public school students who are interested in

Is Your Student Immune?

booster shots to assist with that moral training.

How does the Seventh-day Adventist school curriculum help provide a healthy spiritual immune system for our students? The educa-



increasing their spiritual knowledge by taking a Bible course from the Home Study Institute. This pilot program will provide FREE tuition for those who are accepted. The student's only obligation is to finish the course and complete a survey about the experience. Students who are interested should contact the Lake Union Office of Education at (616)473-8274.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church provides a complete educational experience for its children and youth. While parents are encouraged to take advantage of the educational experience offered by local church schools whenever possible, each family must make the choice of how and where to educate their children. Whichever choice parents make, Adventist educators are working to establish increased opportunities for spiritual training in several formats, and new programs must be tried as God leads.

Our children are being attacked from all sides by this sin-sick world



and its values. Are we doing all we can to provide them with the education and environment they need to strengthen their spiritual immune systems? As parents and caring church members, let's do all we can to nurture our youth for God's kingdom.

Gary Randolph is the Lake Union Conference director of education.

What We Have Learned from AE21

The North American Division has been operating the Adventist Education for the 21st Century Distributed Education Project (AE21 Distributed Education Project) on a three-year pilot basis. The mission of AE21 was to provide any Adventist student, regardless of geographical boundaries, a unique and distinctive Adventist education. Throughout this project the focus has been on learning how to use technology in delivering education to remote geographical areas. First, digital satellite broadcasts were used, and then for the next two years, Lucent ISDN land lines were used for live, interactive, computer-based, communication with a teacher.

Elaine Plemons, AE21 coordinator, presented the findings to the North American Division K-12 Board on February 8, 2000.

What has been learned through the AE21 Distributed Education Project?

1. Effective education can be delivered over communication technologies for elementary and secondary students, but distance learning is not the end-all answer for all students.
2. Connecting geographically-distant students and teachers can make successful learning communities.
3. On-camera teachers can have a personal relationship with distance students that is conducive to positive academic, spiritual, and personal counseling.
4. The effectiveness of the on-site facilitator has a direct correlation to the overall success of the program.
5. Training is mandatory for on-site facilitators in class content, delivery technology, and supervisory responsibilities.
6. The technology will always change, so the focus should be on developing sound curriculum and communication processes.
7. Live, two-way video and audio sessions are critical to building learning and social communities and should be combined with resources that are available on a web site.
8. The Internet does not yet fully support two-way video and audio in the quality we need.

Adventurers

Why should kids be a

BY TERRY DODGE

The **Adventurer Club** is for “Kids That Count” and “Parents That Care”! This program is worldwide and designed to support parents in the challenging task of helping their children develop fully as

followers of Christ in today’s world. It is where children can learn Christian values, experience the joy of doing things well, express their love for Jesus naturally, learn good sportsmanship and people skills, and discover their God-given abilities and use them to benefit themselves and others.

The Adventurer Club is for children in grades 1–4, whether they’re in church school, public school, or home school. Club activities encourage creativity and imagination. Children learn about the Bible, health and fitness, and nature. They develop people skills through club meetings, field trips, nature activities, crafts and games, and conference events.

The Adventurer Family Network, which is part of the Adventurer Club, is designed specifically for the Adventurer’s parents or other care givers. Since families are an integral part of the Adventurer program, they are encouraged to work with their children on various projects. They are also invited to attend their own special parents’ meetings.

The **Pathfinder Club** is for youth in grades 5–10 who want to discover their world and themselves. This organization is also worldwide, and by



Terry Dodge, Pathfinder director, spoke to the more than 250 children and staff that attended the Adventurer Fun Day at Great Lakes Adventist Academy.



Children teamed up to participate in tug-of-war.



By getting their fingers a little messy, these Adventurers were on their way to receiving an award in “Finger Painting.”

This cute lion was one of the projects the Adventurers made to receive their “Cut & Paste” award.



and Pathfinders

part of these ministries?

being a part of it, youth can learn Christian values; develop self-discipline; make friends; enjoy safe and exciting adventures; learn what teamwork is all about; prepare for church and community responsibilities; cultivate courage, self-reliance, honesty, loyalty, and kindness; learn under the guidance of mature Christian counselors; acquire hobbies and skills; and grow in an atmosphere of love and acceptance.

Pathfinder uniforms are worn by both the young people and the adult counselors. Club meetings and activities are held regularly, and the members work together in various activities, ranging from community projects to nature and outdoor events.

Pathfinders also have the opportunity to participate in several conference-sponsored activities such as the camporee, a yearly mission trip, teen outings, teen leadership training (grades 9-12), Pathfinder Fair, and Bible Bowl.

Through the Pathfinder clubs, young people can meet new friends, go camping, earn Adventist Youth honors, and enjoy fun activities. Most importantly, though, they have new opportunities to talk about and know God.



Now is the time for your young people to become part of one of these two ministries. If your church doesn't have a club, talk to your pastor about starting one in your church.

Terry Dodge is the Michigan Conference Pathfinder director.



There is an endless variety of things to do over the teen snow outing weekend. Cross-country skiing is just one of them.



The Cedar Chips Pathfinder Club marched proudly down the streets of Battle Creek during the parade.

The teen snow outing is a time to create new friends and renew old friendships.



A mountain bike class was taught during the Adventurer/Pathfinder workshop.

National Honor Society



Andrews Academy

From left, front row: *Tracy Payne, Kyla Marden, Allison Hurlow, Kamille Hutchinson, Emilynda Quiñones.*

Back row: *David Jackson, Alicia Ostrander, Clara Bernstein, Arriel Rogers, Chris Tedjasukmana.*

Not pictured: *Jeremy Moore.*

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in more than 60 percent of the nation's high schools, and since 1921, millions of students have been selected for membership. Millions of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

To be eligible for membership consideration, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Additionally, candidates

must meet high standards of leadership, service, and character.

Leadership is based on the student's participation in various community or school activities or election to office. To meet the service requirement, the student must have been active in service projects in the school and community. Character is measured in terms of integrity, behavior, ethics, and cooperation with both students and faculty.

The following students from Adventist academies in the Lake Union were inducted into the National Honor Society during the 1999-2000 school year.



Battle Creek Academy

From left, front row: *Ken Wilson (sponsor), Caren Hook (new member), Paula Carvalho (new member), Stephanie Lallemand, Kristyn Whitcomb, Karen Riordan (new member), Esther Perkins (new member), Rachel Sauer.*

Back row: *Ryan Clinite (new member), C.J. Foote, John Gagnon II, Tom Lloyd.*



Broadview Academy

From left, front row: *Kimberly Coon, Rachel Lemons, Erwin Park.*

Back row: *Loren Small, Angelica Perez, Lisa Yoo, Milenka Bogovich, Carla Stehman, Cindy Reyes, Shannon Hanke.*

Not pictured: *Crystal Coon.*

Chicago Academy

Due to small class size this year, and the fact that all qualified students were already members of NHS, there was no induction ceremony.

Hinsdale Adventist Academy

Front row from left: *Laurence Asuncion, Timothy Cwodzinski, Brian Brown, Jeremy Ott, Mark Reyes, John Davidson, John Razzouk, Zabdiel Franche.*

Back row: *Alisha Sears, Jessica Williamson, Kristin Denslow, Stephanie Delacruz, Jeana Benfield, Casey Vosen, Jamie Razzouk, Tanya Ott.*

Not pictured: *Jennifer Freedman and Andrew Engelkemier.*





Indiana Academy

Fall inductees, from left: Seth Paul, Sarah Klintworth, Charee Dunder, Rachel Snider, Shannon McArtor, Jennifer Rice, Jennifer Edge, Renee DeMange, Rachel Palmiero, Tony Camacho.



Spring inductees, from left: Sarah Harrison, Sean Amlaner, Chris Dellen, Nathan Johnson, Jessica Landess, Ginger Housouer.



Donald Wood



Great Lakes Adventist Academy

From left, front row: Elizabeth Barlow, Ann Yong, Samantha Halsey, Nicole Higgins, Lisa Glenn.
 Second row: Emily Eskildsen, Samantha Franks, Nancy Khillah, Melinda Jamieson, Heather Durst.
 Third row: Michael Colburn, Deborah Nessen, Jennifer Lawnicki, Jessica Horricks, Janella Peterson.
 Fourth row: Michael Matus, Sarah Postler, Bradley Benedict, Jason Scherencil, Nathan Henson.



Wisconsin Academy

From left, front row: Diana Consuegra, Geraldine Dugwen, Brian Kessen, Stacy Clements, Jessica Fekete, Crystal Collar.
 Second row: Jeanna Wagner, Shana Bricker, Jenny Meyer, Heather Hopkins, Jamie Danaher.
 Third row: Erik Brown, Leonard Moses, Nick Gillen, Aaron Hamous, Russell Sigsworth, Daniel Fekete, Aaron Beaumont, Greg Creek, Daniel Patton, Evan Tubillara, SaJen Kootaka, Jennifer Stotz.

Peterson-Warren Academy

During the 1999-2000 school year, Peterson-Warren Academy became officially associated with the National Honor Society. These students are the first to graduate as members of the organization.



Yvonne Wright



Kimberly Wilson



Jesse Taylor

NET 2000 "The Midnight Cry"

Don't wait! Plan now to participate!

BY KENNETH COX

Join the 20,000 lay members across North America who will be opening their homes as downlink sites this fall. The evangelistic series "The Midnight Cry" by Evangelist Kenneth Cox will be uplinked from the Concord Plaza in Chicago, September 9 through October 14, at 7:00 p.m., Central Time.

The North American Division will be conducting one of the largest evangelistic endeavors ever attempted, by having pastors and laymen work together to accomplish this goal. Each union has set an objective of 2,000 home meetings. A local congregation can have ten homes, or more, showing the programs. The church members will simply invite their friends and neighbors to watch the programs with them.

"The Midnight Cry" will be aired by 3ABN, ACN, and Safe TV. This means that the telecast can be received by cable or satellite and used immediately, or by recording the program from the church's satellite system and showing it the next night.

We have been given counsel that home meetings are one of the best ways to lead men and women to Christ: "Invite your neighbors to your home,

and read with them from the precious Bible and from books that explain its truths. This, united with simple songs and fervent prayers, will touch their hearts. Let church members educate themselves to do this work. This is just as essential as to save the benighted souls in foreign countries. While some

thing that is needed has been prepared for the church member to conduct these meetings. The manual includes step-by-step instructions on how to care for the interests that will be coming to your home each evening. Materials for organizing these home meetings will be furnished free of

charge by the *Voice of Prophecy* to those who are registered as downlink sites. These items include a manual, decision cards, and sermon outline masters, which may be copied and given to those who attend each presentation. You can receive these materials by writing to the *Voice of Prophecy*, 101 W. Cochran St., Simi Valley, CA 93065, or by calling (805) 955-7735.

This is an opportunity for every man, woman, and young person to share the message with those around them. All it takes is a prayerful commitment of your time and a willingness to be used of God, and you can experience one of the greatest blessings you will ever receive by bringing someone to Christ!

Kenneth Cox is a Voice of Prophecy public evangelist.

This is an opportunity for every man, woman, and young person to share the message with those around them.



feel the burden of souls afar off, let the many who are at home feel the burden of souls around them and work just as diligently for their salvation" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 6, p. 276).

Just think! In cities, towns, and villages across this continent, five nights a week, members can share the good news of Christ our Savior and the end-time messages in preparation for His coming. We must rally to accomplish the purpose for which this church was called into being! Every-

The Great Bear Round-up

And I saw an angel standing in the sun; and he cried with a loud voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven, Come and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great God. Revelation 19:17

The Karelian Bear Dog is a spitz-type breed, such as the Alaskan Malamute, Pomeranian, and Chow Chow. It is also a member of the group of dogs that the American Kennel Club classifies as herding dogs, the group that includes the Collie, Border Collie, German Shepherd, Old English Sheep Dog, and Welsh Corgi.

For centuries, hunters have bred Karelian Bear Dogs in eastern Finland and western Russia. This breed probably dates back to the time of the Vikings. In its native land, it was considered a dog of the peasants. A medium-size dog, the Karelian weighs 40 to 60 pounds. It has upright, pointed ears and alert brown eyes, and a black nose. Its full tail curves over its back in such a tight curl that the tip touches the body. Most Karelians are black and white, with distinct patterns.

A well-trained Karelian Bear Dog guards homes, camps, and people by barking to warn bears away. It first uses its bark, not its bite, to drive away bears. Then, for good measure, it may nip at the retreating backside of a frustrated bear. On the rare occasion when the bear does not retreat, the dog distracts it long enough to enable the hunter to either escape or shoot it. On the rare occasion when the bear charges, the Karelian runs toward the bear, willing to give its life for its master, if necessary.

Preserve Nature

In the United States alone there are almost 1,000 threatened and endangered plants and animals, one of which is the Grizzly Bear. That's why it's so important to move the bears instead of killing them. (Just over 500 plants and just under 500 animals, including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, crustaceans, insects, and arachnids, are at risk.)

If you were to set up the yard around your house or school, or perhaps a nearby park, as a refuge, what wildlife would you protect? The current thinking about conservation is to preserve an ecosystem, not just one creature or plant, so think about how the space you've chosen represents an ecological environment. The National Wildlife Federation (NWF), which sponsors the Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program, will get you started.

To quote Ned Rozell, a science writer at the

University of Alaska-Fairbanks, "Just like the Labrador Retriever is born nuts about ducks, Karelians enter the world with a keen sense for bears."

The Karelian Bear Dog is territorial, it's strong and sturdy, it's agile and quick, and its sense of smell is so keen that it can track game by sniffing the ground and the air. It has an excellent sense of direction, and it works easily with a human partner. That combination of characteristics makes it especially well-suited for its job in our national parks: herding Black Bears and Grizzly Bears. Karelian Bear Dogs are being used to encourage bears to move away from areas that humans inhabit, and back to the woods. With a success rate of nearly 100 percent, a team consisting of Karelian Bear Dogs, their trainer, and one or more assistants relocate bears so that they can be saved. With fewer than 1,000 Grizzlies left in the continental United States, this is an important task. In 1997 alone one such team moved 60 bears—19 of them Grizzlies—in Yosemite National Park, Glacier National Park, and inhabited areas of northwestern Montana.

What to do:

Contact the NWF: National Wildlife Federation, Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program, 1412 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; web site: www.nwf.org/nwf/habitats/

1. Follow the guidelines to (1) assess the area, (2) provide food, water, shelter, and places to raise young, (3) conserve resources, and (4) certify the area.
2. Consider setting up more than one habitat in your community. Perhaps you can work with church groups like Pathfinders or community organizations like Scouts and others to turn your community into the most wildlife-conscious in the county, even the state.
3. Name the refuge(s).



With James and Priscilla Tucker

The Tuckers have written four daily devotional books (most recently *In His Hands*) 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.



Adventist Health System Midwest Region

Hinsdale Hospital Sponsors Women's Health Symposium

This summer, nearly 350 women from across the Chicagoland area attended the Empowering Women's Health and Spirit Conference hosted by Hinsdale Hospital. The wellness event was designed to nourish the mind, body, and spirit.

"I was so grateful for the opportunity to attend the women's event," said Cindy Petrowski of Chicago. "As a wife, mother of two toddlers, and the primary care giver for my aging mother, this program gave me time to take care of my own health. It's difficult to give others the type of attention they need from me if I'm not in optimal health. I had an opportunity to pamper and nourish myself for half a day. It's something that's long overdue. The stress relaxation sessions were so beneficial," says the 42-year-old Chicago native. "I learned how to live a more balanced life with my loved ones and not sweat the small stuff."



Elizabeth Somer, nutrition correspondent for ABC Television's Good Morning America, autographs copies of her book Food & Mood for conference attendees.

The keynote speaker for the annual event was Joan Borysenko, co-founder of the Mind/Body Clinic at Harvard Medical School. Borysenko shared a powerfully-clear message about the importance of bringing science, medicine, psy-

chology, and spirituality together in the service of healing. Women were also able to select from six breakout sessions, featuring topics such as nutrition, exercise, balancing traditional and alternative medicines, facial rejuvenation, and stress management. Among the group of presenters—which included physicians, chefs, clinicians, and exercise specialists—was nutrition correspondent for ABC Television's Good Morning America, Elizabeth Somer. Somer's presentation highlighted information from her best-selling book *Food & Mood*.

"My main reason for attending the Empowering Women's



Attendees at the women's symposium received free products and educational information.

event was to learn when to use alternative medicines versus traditional therapies," said Cindy Nelson of Naperville, Ill. "With all the information appearing in the media and on the web these days about herbs, nutritional supplements, and various forms of alternative medicines, it was helpful to hear physicians discuss the pros and cons of various treatments."

Women engaged in interactive sessions, visited more than 30 exhibit booths, received product samples, tasted an array of foods, received seated massages, and met with nationally-known authors. The annual event is sponsored by the Hinsdale Assembly Board for the Adventist Health System Midwest Region hospital.

"My mom brought me to the program," said Deloras Rushing of Hammond, Indiana. "She had attended last year and was determined that it would be a good bonding experience. I was surprised at how calming and relaxing the event was. It's not what I expected of a symposium. Next year we'll bring my other sister and we can all attend various sessions and gather information that we'll share with each other."

Judy Leach, contributing editor for Adventist Health System Midwest Region.

Andrews University

Spring Commencement 2000

This spring's commencement weekend at Andrews commemorated 125 years of academic growth at the university. A total of 508 people were awarded degrees on Sunday, June 4, in Pioneer Memorial Church.

The undergraduate commencement address was given by the Honorable Carl Levin, senior U.S. senator from Michigan. He encouraged Andrews graduates to hold on to their idealism and use their energy to solve problems in society and the workplace.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Levin and Paul Stokstad, owner of PASCO Scientific Inc. which supplies discounted laboratory equipment to universities around the world.

The commencement exercise for the graduate level was held earlier in the day and featured Ralph S. Watts Jr., president of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA), as speaker. Watts' speech, "Who Owns the Knowledge?," targeted technological advancements and reminded graduates that God is the true owner of all knowledge. As a result, Watts said Christians should not be selfish with their discoveries or subsequent benefits, but should use such blessings to serve others.

A. Monise Hamilton, University Relations assistant director



Senator Carl Levin (center) is presented with his honorary degree by Niels-Erik Andreasen, Andrews University president (left), and Patricia Mutch, vice president for academic administration, during the spring commencement exercise.

AU/VA Clinic

The Andrews University Department of Nursing, in partnership with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), opened a nurse-managed, outpatient clinic for veterans living in the surrounding counties. The facility, named the "Benton Harbor VA Community-based Outpatient Clinic Affiliated with Andrews University," officially opened on Apr. 10.

The VA, which provides a part-time psychiatrist and a full-time social worker, contracted with the Department of Nursing to provide nurse practitioners to manage the day-to-day operations of the clinic.

The Department of Nursing's involvement in the project enables it to provide an important service to the community and advance the university's commitment to "scholarship for service," while enhancing the education of its nursing students by combining academic instruction with practical experience.

A. Monise Hamilton, University Relations assistant director

Changing of the Guard

John McVay, new dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary, and his wife Pamela with his predecessor Werner Vyhmeister and his wife Nancy were together at a reception held in their honor. Effective July 1, Vyhmeister retired after nine years of

service and now makes his home in Yucaipa, Calif.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity we've had to spend this nine years here helping with the seminary," Vyhmeister said of his tenure. "I wish the best to McVay and his associate dean Denys Fortin. They are able people and will do a great job with the whole seminary team."



Arlene Saliba, Department of Nursing faculty member and primary care provider at the clinic, speaks during the clinic open house on May 25 as Greg Harris, clinic manager, looks on.



From left, John and Pamela McVay and Nancy and Werner Vyhmeister.

Andrews Changes to Semesters

Andrews University will change from the quarter system to the semester system this month when fall semester begins on Aug. 29. A "semester system" uses an academic calendar that divides the regular academic year into two 15-week sessions instead of three 10-week sessions. The move to semesters was approved by the Board of Trustees in July 1998.

A web site has been established to answer questions about the semester conversion. For more information, access "Semester Conversion" from the Andrews home page at www.andrews.edu.

Broadview Academy Students Honored

Illinois — A Broadview Academy student was named “Top Poet” for the 1999-2000 school year. Eleventh-grade student Cornelius Hardy was one of the top poets selected from eleventh-grade students throughout the United States.

The program, *Teacher’s Selection: Anthology of Eleventh-grade Poetry*, received poems from the school’s entire eleventh-grade class. The eleventh-grade teachers then judged the entries, selected the three best, and submitted those poems for publication. Those three poems are now being published in the hardbound edition of *Teacher’s Selections: Anthology of Eleventh Grade Poetry*, along with winning poems selected from eleventh-grade classes throughout the United States.

Cornelius Hardy represents those students who are continuing to excel under the training of excellent teachers like Carrie Hess, Broadview Academy English teacher.

The school is especially proud of the twenty-two June graduates who received nearly thirty scholarships to private and parochial colleges. One student, Rachel Lemons, received, among other awards, a scholarship of \$8,000 per year for the next four years.

Broadview continues to be a physical, mental, social, academic, and spiritual growing place, offering in the words of Ellen White, “something better” than public education.

Jeanette Bryson, Broadview Academy principal

Mike and Maria Wiley Join Wisconsin Academy

Wisconsin — Mike and Maria Wiley are leaving the state of Colorado to join the Wisconsin Academy family this fall. Mike

will be the chaplain and Bible teacher for grades 10 and 11, and Maria will teach health class and be the school nurse.

Mike was born in Massachusetts and raised in upstate New York. He graduated from Southern Adventist University in 1996 with a BA in religious studies. After college, Mike spent time assisting in evangelistic crusades in Tennessee and worked at Advent Home where the goal is to help at-risk teen boys with ADD and other challenges to learn to focus, make good grades, and develop posi-



Mike and Maria Wiley will be teaching at Wisconsin Academy this fall.

tive feelings about themselves. He has served as assistant chaplain at Campion Academy in Colorado for the past two years, planning spiritual programs, outreach activities, and teaching sophomore Bible.

Maria was born and raised in Cleveland, Tennessee. She graduated from Southern Adventist University in 1998 with an AS in nursing. Maria looks forward to assisting Mike in his chaplain’s duties, and together they want to help train Wisconsin Academy students to lead out in spiritual activities both at school and in their home churches.

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative assistant

BCA Receives Grant from Toshiba America Foundation

Michigan — On Mar. 24, Battle Creek Academy received a Science and Math Improvement Grant from the Toshiba America Foundation in New York City in the amount of \$11,160 for the SMART Board project.

The grant money will enable 70 middle- and high-school math and science students to increase their comprehension of geometry, algebra, chemistry, biology, and physical science with the assistance of an interactive white board, LCD projector, and educational software. This visual technology enables teachers and students to interact with visual computer demonstrations of science experiments and complex mathematical explanations. Options to alter computerized lessons through the board enable teachers to tailor the curriculum to the students’ needs. Modifications to the demonstrations made by students and the instructor can be saved to files for students to refer to for independent learning and study.

The mission of the Toshiba America Foundation is to contribute to the quality of science and mathematics education in U.S. communities by investing in projects designed by and with classroom teachers to improve science and math education for students in grades 7–12. The foundation’s total annual grants budget is approximately \$550,000.

The Toshiba America Foundation is a private, endowed, not-for-profit grant-making organization dedicated to supporting educational programs in the United States. Toshiba America Foundation was established in 1990 and endowed by Toshiba America, Inc. (TAI) and its U.S. subsidiaries. TAI is a subsidiary of the \$60 billion Toshiba Corporation, a world leader in high technology, which manufactures numerous products related to electronics and energy. For more information about Toshiba America Foundation, visit their website at <http://www.toshiba.com/about/taf.html> or call (212) 588-0820.

Sallie Meyer, Battle Creek Academy development director



Sallie Meyer, development director at Battle Creek Academy, receives a check from Bernie Langerak, district sales manager for Toshiba America.

Ruth Murdoch Elementary Celebrates 30th Birthday

Michigan — Thirty years of Adventist education were celebrated as Ruth Murdoch Elementary School (RMES) and Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) joined in celebration the weekend of May 13 on the campus of Andrews University. Since the elementary building's completion for the 1969-1970 school year, 12,392 students in grades K-9 have walked the corridors and filled the classrooms. In 1975 the building received its present name in recognition of Ruth (Rittenhouse)



Former RMES principals participated in the birthday celebration. From left: Donald Van Duinen, Richard Orrison, Richard Jordon, David Kuebler, Minerva Straman, and current principal James Martz.

Murdoch, noted Adventist educator, public speaker, and child development specialist.

More than forty former principals and teachers gathered on Friday evening for the first celebratory event. The celebration continued Sabbath morning at PMC where worshipers participated in the reading of a litany, written for the occasion by Meredith Jones Gray, an Andrews University professor of English. Pastor Dwight Nelson gave special recognition to former principals, teachers, and Jean and W.G.C. (Billy) Murdoch Jr. who represented the Murdoch family at the weekend festivities.

An overflow crowd of more than 500 current and former students, families, and faculty gathered in the RMES cafetorium for a potluck dinner and variety program, which included tributes to former principals Donald Van Duinen, Richard Jordan, David Kuebler, Minerva Straman, and current principal James Martz.

Weekend events culminated Sunday morning with a brunch for current and former faculty provided by RMES Home and School leader Michelle Bacchiocchi and her associates. Amidst lovely table settings and fine food, Van Duinen spoke for all when he expressed appreciation for the opportunity of service at RMES and the fellowship of the weekend.

Marilyn J. Bauer, PMC/RMES 30th celebration coordinator.

Capitol City School Dedicates Loan-free Education Facility

Lake Region — Sunday, June 11 was a day of celebration and commemoration at Indianapolis because of the grand opening and dedication of the “new” Capitol City Adventist Church School. A miracle project had come to fruition.

In 1997, the Lilly Foundation issued an invitation to Indianapolis area private schools to submit proposals for Education Matching Grant Funds. Recognizing the need for expansion and much-needed improvements to the school, the Capitol City School Board accepted and met the challenge.

The June 11 celebration was a tribute to the glory of God. It was a day of celebration because courage, faith, work, and prayers built a much-needed, one-million-dollar, loan-free, Adventist education center so that the children of Indianapolis might be taught of the Lord. It was a day of commemoration as the participants remembered those who by faith chartered the school in a one-room classroom over 65 years ago, in 1933.

Attending this banner event were an entourage of officials, including Clarence E. Hodges, North American Division PARL director; Gary Randolph, Lake Union Conference education director; Norman Miles, Lake Region Conference president; city officials; Eli Lilly Grant representatives, and a host of others affiliated with the school. The ceremony concluded with the audience singing “To God Be the Glory.”

Bryan Chapman, Capitol City Church communication secretary

Exciting Times at Indiana Academy

Indiana — Indiana Academy is looking forward to improvements and higher enrollment in the coming school year! Industry changes, a new direction in the farm program, campus renovations and improvements, and an on-going emphasis on high academic standards with a great service-oriented spirit are part of campus development.

A new Adventist-owned industry is being developed which will increase the number of student workers, enabling more students to meet some of their tuition expenses and gain valuable work experience!

Construction has begun on the campus to ensure that capital improvements are in place for next school year. Made possible by the **Commitment 2002: The IA Project—Recommitting the Past by Rebuilding the Future** fund-raising campaign, new sidewalks have been put in, the water tower is being updated, and renovations have begun that will increase the number of rooms available in the girls' dormitory and improve the bathroom facilities.

The farm is replacing its present herd with Holstein dairy calves which will be raised, bred, and then sold to the dairy industry when they are ready to produce milk. The academy's excellent wheat and corn crop is being ground into flour and meal and sold at the Adventist Book Center.

Academics have improved as demonstrated in a significant rise in the ACT and SAT scores. One hundred percent of the class of 2000 passed the state-mandated ISTEP test as a prerequisite for graduation, compared with the 79% average statewide for public high school seniors.

Three diploma programs are being put into place for the new school year, including a technology-preparatory diploma (21 credit units), a standard core 40 diploma (23 credit units and cumulative G.P.A. 2.50), and an academic honors (core 40) diploma (25 credit units and cumulative G.P.A. 3.0).

Students and faculty are involved in service-oriented outreach projects, providing students a wide variety of opportunities to share our faith and develop close relationships with God. Students comment about the positive, Christ-centered changes in their own lives and the lives of their friends. We look forward excitedly to the 2000-2001 school year.

Andrew Lay, Indiana Academy correspondent

Andrews Academy Students Reach Out

Michigan — Andrews Academy students are not only involved in active learning in the classroom, but are also reaching out to the community.



Irena Nesterova, freshman, and fellow AA students help with yard work for local senior citizens on community service day.

On Sept. 16 and May 18 of this past school year, students were given the opportunity to affect their community. Projects included: continuing work on the Dowagiac Woods Trail, organizing inventory and cleaning at the Salvation Army, doing yard work for local senior citizens, performing maintenance tasks at Women in Renewal, cleaning up several parks and wooded areas in Berrien Springs, landscaping and cleaning up at The Old Rugged Cross Church, and working at The Historic Berrien County Courthouse. In addition, the Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society has taken on several service projects since members must perform a minimum of twenty-five hours of community service during each year of membership.

During the fall and spring quarters, students in the child

development classes conduct nursery schools for community children. At Christmas, students sign up to host an underprivileged child for the annual children's Christmas party. For the second year, our students have been active in Lakeland Regional Health System's program, "Postponing Sexual Involvement." Teams of academy students make presentations on the benefits of sexual abstinence until marriage to upper elementary students. Academy students also help local elementary students by working one on one in tutoring roles.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 13, 1999, AA students began a week-long evangelistic series of meetings entitled RSVP for Eternity

(Reconciliation, Salvation, Victory, Power) at the Niles Westside Adventist Church. This series was a group effort involving all de-



Children and students enjoy a game of balloon stomp at the annual children's Christmas party.

partments and students of the academy. Students were involved in presenting the sermons, prayers, scriptures, song services, special music, and working behind the scenes to insure that everything ran smoothly. The Holy Spirit blessed those who came to hear as well as those who came to serve.

Andrews Academy's emphasis on service includes not only our immediate community, but the world community as well. This summer we have a number of students going on a trip to Romania where they will be running day camps for children at REACH International orphanages.

At Andrews Academy we believe that service is a part of every student's education.



Drama was effectively used to portray God's love during the evangelistic series. Jeremy Carscallen, senior, was featured in the lead role.

Mark Becker, Andrews Academy public relations director

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Vassar ACTS 2000 Brings High Attendance

Michigan — About 20–30 people attended nightly at the satellite presentations of Mark Finley's ACTS 2000 at the Vassar Church March through April. The program, broadcast out of Los Angeles, Calif., was one of many ACTS 2000 presentations that started in 1999 and have also been broad-



Michigan recording artist, Buddy Houghtaling, and friends gave a concert at the end of the ACTS 2000 series in the Vassar Church.

cast in Seoul, Korea; Kingston, Jamaica; and Port Moresby, New Guinea.

A refreshment/fellowship time was held at the Vassar Church following the Saturday evening presentation, which provided a wonderful opportunity for the attendees to get to know one another better. At the end of

the series a number of people expressed interest in baptism, the first scheduled to take place soon. Buddy Houghtaling, a dentist/songwriter from Battle Creek, presented a concert on Apr. 15 at the conclusion of the meetings. About 150 were in attendance at the concert, providing an appropriate ending to Mark Finley's ACTS 2000 presentations.

Carol Leach, Vassar Church communication leader

The Lake Union Herald Is on the Web!

Lake Union — Since last January, each issue of the *Lake Union Herald* has been put on the Lake Union web site, luc.adventist.org, for those who have moved away from the Lake Union territory but still like to keep up with what's happening here or for those who just want to see it before it is delivered in their mailboxes. We particularly had our foreign missionaries in mind when we made the decision to make the magazine available online, because it takes so long for the mails to carry the monthly print issue to them. Most of the photos in the online edition are in color, while they're often black and white in the print edition, due to financial considerations.

To access the *Lake Union Herald* web pages, use your browser to go to the Lake Union site, luc.adventist.org, then

click on the *Lake Union Herald* button or click on the pictures of the magazine.

Take time to explore the rest of the site as well. You can now correct your address label online, submit school and church announcements online, download Milepost forms to be filled out and sent to your local conference communication director for publication in the *Lake Union Herald*, and download information about both classified and display advertising. A link to the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index* at Andrews University helps you find articles from past issues by both title and subject, and its obituary index is helpful for genealogists. Information is also provided for contacting the *Lake Union Herald* editors, correspondents, and contributing editors.

We've tried to think of every possible way to make this site valuable to our readers. We will appreciate any suggestions you might have to make it even more useful.

Nadine Dower, Lake Union Herald managing editor

Frankfort Church Celebrates

Michigan — In 1889, a young preacher named Luther Warren—who was nicknamed the “cyclone preacher” because of his dynamic and powerful presentations—held a nine-week series of meetings in Frankfort, Mich. Several baptisms resulted, and soon after, in 1891, the newly-converted members began constructing a church building. More than 100 years later, Adventists in the Frankfort area are still worshipping in that same church building, which boasts the original stairway and stained-glass windows. On June 2–3, a centennial-plus celebration was held at the Frankfort Church to reflect on the many blessings and the goodness of the Lord and His leading throughout the church's history.

Brian Strayer, a professor of history at Andrews University, “brought to life” church founder Luther Warren during a biographical sketch he presented on

Friday evening. He described Warren as “a crusader of great power” whose baptisms numbered in the thousands, but also as a man who loved children. In the later years of his life, Warren was able to recall the names of more than 1,000 chil-



Church members and visitors stand in front of the more than 100-year-old Frankfort Church.



dren! He organized the first Sunshine Band and helped establish the first Young People's Missionary Volunteer department. During his presentation, Strayer unveiled, as a gift to the Frankfort Church, a beautifully-framed photo of Luther Warren and his wife, Jessie Belle.

During the Sabbath morning services, recognition was given to several women who have served the Lord in the Frankfort Church for many years. The most senior member of the group was Myrtle Carmein, who is 101 years old. Appreciation was also expressed for Tom Smeltzer, who organized the weekend celebration.

Loren Nelson, ministerial director of the Michigan Conference, preached the morning sermon and assured the congregation that they "have not been following cunningly devised fables." In the afternoon, Frankfort City Mayor Roger Gilroy offered a speech of congratulations, and William Fagal, from the Andrews University branch of the Ellen G. White Estate, gave a talk on the history of Ellen White's life and work in the northwestern section of Michigan's lower peninsula. Several musical numbers were also performed by church members, including the current Frankfort Church pastor and his wife, Jeff and Diane Bergquist.

As we reflect on the history of not only the Frankfort Church but the Seventh-day Adventist Church throughout the world, we can thank and praise the Lord for His wonderful love, mercy, and guidance. We look forward to celebrating many more milestones for the Adventist Church, but our hope is to celebrate them with our Lord in heaven.

Sandra Blackmer, Michigan Conference communication director

Baptismal Pillows

Michigan — For six months Oscar Montes, pastor of the Coldwater and Burlington churches, had visited the Woodland Elementary School to hold classes for students who desired to join the Adventist Church by baptism. He had patiently led the students into a saving relationship with Jesus Christ, and explained the 27 key biblical doctrines that form the

foundation for the Adventist faith. Now on Sabbath morning, June 10, he was experiencing a pastor's joy by baptizing six students—Jesse and Erica Smith, Barak and Justin Hamlin, Leah Montes, and Matt McKinley—into the membership of the Coldwater



Nancy McKinley holds a sample of the pillows she makes for everyone who is baptized into her church family at Coldwater, Mich.

Church. These six smiling new members stood with their pastor as the congregation was dismissed and received handshakes and hugs of congratulations from the membership. Then during the potluck meal following the service, a beautifully-decorated white cake with their names written on it was presented to them. But the celebration was not over yet.

Nancy McKinley, one of the church organists and a director in the Pathfinder club, had made six pillows for those who were baptized. The pillows had selected pictures embroidered on one side, and on the other side was the name of the baptized person and the date of his or her baptism. Students from the Coldwater Church who are now attending Great Lakes Adventist Academy have taken their personal pillows to their boarding school rooms as a cherished memory of a special day. Nancy has been making pillows since 1998 when her first child was baptized, and she has been making them for both adults and young people ever since.

Each pillow Nancy makes is unique. She does research to discover what interests the person for whom she will be making the pillow has. If the person love horses, then the picture



The Coldwater (Mich.) Church tries to make a baptism a very celebrated occasion. The unique pillows McKinley makes become a cherished memory of that special day.

side of the pillow will have horses; if tropical fish, then tropical fish are embroidered on the pillow.

As I observed the students who received pillows the Sabbath I was present, it was easy to see by the excited expressions on their beaming faces that they were delighted with their pillows and would cherish them as their personal pillow from Nancy. I am thankful for a church family that makes the baptismal service an expression of joy and celebration of God's love.

Bruce Babienco, Lake Union Herald correspondent



Tell Me the Story of Jesus

Support the World Mission work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in telling the story of Jesus. Adventists are preaching the gospel in 205 countries. These missions are supported financially and in prayer by church members throughout the world.

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.

World Budget offerings support World Mission and other specialized outreach like radio and television ministries, Christian Record Services, inner city ministries, and Adventist colleges.



Seventh-day Adventist Church
12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904

Making a world of difference.

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

Judy L. Beardsley and Barry L. McCreary were married Apr. 29, 2000, in Gobles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kenneth Micheff.

Judy is the daughter of James and Emily Redmon of Trenary, Mich., and Joyce Hudson-Chappell, of Lawrence, Mich., and Barry is the son of Bill and Betty McCreary of Lansing, Mich.

The McCrearys are making their home in Paw Paw, Mich.

Missionaries Needed in Korea:

Adventist native English-speaking volunteers 20 years of age and above. Volunteers must be baptized, and have a Bachelor's degree. Volunteers are required to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more. An English major is *not* a requirement. Teaching experience is not necessary—we will train you. Volunteer missionaries must be approved for service by their home division as well as the General Conference. Benefits include a round-trip ticket, housing, utilities, insurance, and a stipend. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; e-mail jamegr@cdepot.net; phone (209) 267-0416; fax (209) 267-0342.

Successful Computer Dating exclusively for SDAs since 1974

ADVENTIST CONTACT

P.O. Box 5419
Takoma Park, MD 20913-0419
USA Phone: (301) 589-4440

Kimberly Chilson and Gregory Taylor were married June 5, 2000, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary Thurber.

Kimberly is the daughter of Bennett and Sandra Chilson of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Gregory is the son of Jerry Taylor of Kettering, Ohio, and Sally and Chuck Crawford of Thoms River, N.J.

The Taylors are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Heather M. Cook and Matthew J. P. Vixie were married Mar. 19, 2000, in Bristow, Okla. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Michael Cook.

Heather is the daughter of Michael and Francis Cook of Yuma, Ariz., and Matthew is the son of Robert and Patricia Vixie of Ridgefield, Wash.

The Vixies are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Dawn Gonzalez and Zac Safstrom were married May 7, 2000, in Niles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Abbott.

Dawn is the daughter of Marsiniano Gonzalez of Niles, Mich., and Suzanne Gonzalez, of Niles, Mich., and Zac is the son of the late Malvil and the late Guyla P. Skiver.

The Safstroms are making their home in Niles, Mich.

Janel D. Klinger and Nathan A. Tasker were married June 11, 2000, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Donald A. Klinger and David R. Tasker.

Janel is the daughter of Donald and Linda Klinger of Meridian, Idaho, and Nathan is the son of David and Carol Tasker of Berrien Springs, Mich.

The Taskers are making their home in La Grande, Ore.

Robin R. Lawson and John J. Jedd were married May 7,

2000, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Monte Landis.

Robin is the daughter of Melvin and Barbara Shultz of Berrien Springs, Mich., and John is the son of John and Cynthia Jedd of St. Paul, Minn.

The Jeds are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Sherry J. Magray and L. Heath Pierce were married May 28, 2000, in Green Bay, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul Pellandini.

Sherry is the daughter of Douglas and Sandra Magray of Green Bay, Wis., and Heath is the son of James and Sue Pierce of Wilson, Mich.

The Pierces are making their home in Pembine, Wis.

J. Joyce Perez and Aaron M. Knowlton were married June 25, 2000, in Troy, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert Joseph.

Joyce is the daughter of Ebenezer and Jimemah Perez of Troy, Mich., and Aaron is the son of Gary and Gisela Knowlton of Belding, Mich.

The Knowltons are making their home on Saipan.

Karene A. Verhaeghe and Nicholas R. Bejarano were married June 18, 2000, in Aurora, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Stephen Shaw.

Karene is the daughter of Rene and Karen Verhaeghe of Crossville, Tenn., and Nicholas is the son of Nelson and Julie Bejarano of Aurora.

The Bejaranos are making their home in Collegedale, Tenn.

Karen Christina Wein and Bradley Duthie were married June 11, 2000, in Niles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Stephen Shaw.

Krissi is the daughter of Howard and Gail Wein of La Fox, Ill., and Bradley is the son of Robert and Tommie Duthie of St. Joseph, Mich.

The Duthies are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Katherine Widner and Andrew Shaw were married June 11, 2000, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Don Shaw.

Katie is the daughter of Dan and Charo Widner of Berrien

Spring, Mich., and Andrew is the son of Don and Susan Shaw of Jensen Beach, Fla.

The Shaws are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

OBITUARIES

CALL, Jessie (Dann), age 86; born Dec. 8, 1913, in Pierson Township, Mich.; died June 1, 2000, in Sand Lake, Mich. She was a member of the Lakeview (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Amos B. Jr. and Arthur A.; daughters, Mary Lou Honeysette, Irene Kay Smith, and Alice Marie Rasmussen; brother, George Dann; half brothers, Frederick, Carl, and Dan Paepke; sister, Mildred Frisbey; 16 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Gotshall and Elder Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Harbor Springs, Mich.

DEO, Mildred L. (Aldrich), age 92; born Feb. 5, 1908, in Waterloo, Iowa; died May 21, 2000, in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was a member of the Jackson (Mich.) Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Bartkus.

Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Orange City, Fla.

DORCEY, Wilma I. (Allen), age 82; born Dec. 3, 1917, in Hale, Mich.; died May 31, 2000, in West Branch, Mich. She was a member of the Long Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Sonja Almy, Terri Fradenburg, and Pamela Short; 9 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Charles Mackintosh, and interment was in Esmond-Evergreen Cemetery, Hale.

GOODRICH, Robert D. Sr., age 72; born Mar. 29, 1928, in Benton Harbor, Mich.; died Apr. 19, 2000, in Gobles, Mich. He was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles.

Survivors include his wife, Eva (Gaborik); sons, Robert, Christopher, and Martin; daughter, Janine Brink; brother, Ronald;

sister, Yvonne Leonard; 13 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Kenneth Micheff, and interment was in Hamilton Township Cemetery, Decatur, Mich.

HERFORD, Esther Irene, age 77; born Sept. 12, 1922, in Galesburg, Ill.; died May 22, 2000, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; son, Edward; daughter, Debra Murphy; sisters, Dorothy Boyton and Betty Oden; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Skip MacCarty, with private interment.

LEBARD, Mattie E. (Smith), age 87; born Apr. 29, 1912, in Loyal, Wis.; died Feb. 14, 2000, in La Grange, Ill. She was a member of the Burr Ridge Church, Darien, Ill.

Survivors include her daughters, Eleanor Stocks and Marlys Hedding; sisters, Alice Badger and Margaret Dickinson; 5 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Rapp, and interment was in Clear Lake (Wis.) Cemetery.

MCCHESENEY, Eunice E. (Grant), age 83; born May 18, 1916, in Oxford, Wis.; died Sept. 10, 1999, in Montello, Wis. She was a member of the Oxford Church.

Survivors include her husband, Norman; son, James; daughter, Janice; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor William Ochs, and interment was in Underhill Cemetery, Packwaukee, Wis.

O'CONNOR, Edna G. (Essex), age 94; born Aug. 31, 1905, in Allegan, Mich.; died Dec. 8, 1999, in Bloomingdale Township, Mich. She was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Ronald and Kenneth; daughter Betty Palmer; brother, Elwin Essex; sister, Alice Cromberg; 9

grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan, Mich.

REHIL, Irene (Short), age 86; born Jan. 15, 1914, in Hale, Mich.; died May 19, 2000, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of the Long Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Dane; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Karl Tsatalbasidis, and interment was in Oakgrove Cemetery, South Branch, Mich.

RIOS, Marion (Mancilla), age 55; born Sept. 7, 1944, in Guadalajara, Mexico; died May 11, 2000, in Niles, Mich. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Monica D. Pascucci and Jessica L. and Diane J. Rios; parents, Antonio and Paula (Cermeno) Mancilla; brothers, Salvadore and Enrique Mancilla; sister, Cecilia Orozco; and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor John Abbott, with private interment.

TOLBERT, Lottie M. (Jones), age 71; born Oct. 10, 1928, in Underwood, Ala.; died Mar. 27, 2000, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include her daughter, Jackie Adams; sister, Wilma Hollins; 2 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, with private interment.

VAN DUSEN, Phebe (Johnston), age 92; born May 16, 1907, in Alma Town, Mich.; died Dec. 23, 1999, in Plainwell, Mich. She was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Dennis, Robert, and Sherman; daughters, Shirley Adams and Ruth Dickinson; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, and interment was in Kendall Cemetery, Pine Grove, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow at least eight weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$20 per insertion for Lake Union church members; \$30 per insertion for all others. Ads must be prepaid. Make money order/check payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The *Lake Union Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The *Lake Union Herald* does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

AT YOUR SERVICE

AUTHORS AND WRITERS call for free publishing and marketing guide. We publish and distribute to Adventist Book Centers, health food stores, and Christian booksellers worldwide. Call (800) 367-1844, Eastern time. —6019-2000,11

CAVE SPRINGS HOME has openings for mentally retarded

adult men and women able to do basic self-care functions. Vegetarian meals and a Christian atmosphere provided. Home is located in the country in Pergram, Tenn. For further information call (615) 646-6962; or e-mail BarnesJoyM@aol.com. —6166-2000,11

SINGLES: Now you can meet and date other Adventists throughout the United States. Discreet, confidential, exclusively for Adventists since 1987.

Soy Milk / Tofu Maker

Now you can make homemade
soymilk, tofu, rice milk, almond milk, etc.
at the touch of a button in 30 minutes or less!

With DRY soybeans NOT soaked!

Soy Milk - Wash 2/3 cup of dry soybeans, add 1 tablespoon of sesame seeds (optional), press the Soy Milk button and in 21 minutes you have fresh homemade soy milk.

Hard Tofu - Wash 2/3 cup of dry soybeans, press the Tofu button, after 21 minutes add to the hard tofu coagulator and wait 2 minutes. Press out the excess water in the cheesecloth tofu press and you have fresh tofu.

Soft Tofu - Wash 2/3 cup of dry soybeans, press the Tofu button, after 21 minutes add to the soft tofu coagulator and wait 30 minutes and you have fresh soft tofu.

Rice/Almond Milk - Wash 1/6 cup rice (white or brown) and 1/6 cup almonds, press the SoyMilk button and in 21 minutes you have fresh rice milk. (Many variations possible)

Soups - Wash and cube 2/3 cup of each of the following: carrots, onion, potato, and apple. Press the Porridge button and in 30 minutes you have delicious vegetable soup. (Other soup recipes also)

Tea - One push of the Tea button and you have tea in 25 minutes.

SoyMilk Capacity: 570 Oz. (1.7 liters)
Weight: 6.35 LB (2.9 kg)
Voltage: 750W
Size: 7.5" x 8.3" x 13.2"
Model: ICM-201A
Price: \$220

Available at
Apple Valley Natural Foods
1-800-BERRIEN
Berrien Springs, MI
Grand Rapids, MI
Holland, MI
Westmont, IL
Portage, MI
Battle Creek, MI

North American Regional Distributor
Soylove U.S.A.
118 Rolling Green Drive
Staunton, VA 24401

Retail and Wholesale Ordering
Voice Mail & Fax: (702) 447-6636 Phone: (540) 885-6089
Email: sales@soyloveusa.com
Home Page: <http://www.soyloveusa.com>
We accept: Visa, Mastercard, Checks and COD



YOU'RE INVITED.

CORPUS BODY
MENS MIND
SPIRITUS SPIRIT

College Days

@ Andrews

Oct. 15-16, 2000



**Call
1-800-253-2874
to arrange a
weekend visit**

Nov. 2-5
Jan. 25-28
Feb. 15-18
March 22-25
April 19-22
June 14-17

Andrews  University

Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

1.800.253.2874

www.andrews.edu

Magazine format with enlightening and profitable articles, member ads, and more. If you desire friendship, fellowship, and more information, mail a long (#10), stamped, self-addressed, envelope to DISCOVER, PMB #150 Dept. H, 14536 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE 68144. —6007-2000,10

ARE YOU MOVING SOON? Before you rent a U-Haul and do it yourself, check our price and save yourself the hassle. Plan ahead now and reserve a time slot. Fast, direct, and economical. Contact Gary Erhard, Erhard Furniture, 6681 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI; (616) 471-7366 evenings 8-11 p.m. E.T. —6008-2000,10

FOR YOUR OXYGEN & MEDICAL EQUIPMENT NEEDS, call Ar-Cole Medical Inc., an Adventist-owned oxygen and medical supply home-care business. We can meet your needs. Call (888) 371-0023. —6168-2000,10

ATTENTION SINGLES! The new **2000 DIRECTORY OF SDA SINGLES IN NORTH AMERICA** is on sale now for only \$30. Men/women from the U.S. and Canada give detailed personal information and are anxious to correspond with you. Write to Directory, P.O. Box 12, Blue Ridge, GA 30513. —6190-2000,10

FREE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS: Private-sector funds for undergraduate/graduate students at accredited colleges/universities in USA regardless of GPA, finances, citizenship, or age. Database of over 300,000+ scholarships. No repayment—**GUARANTEED.** Apply early. Member Better Business Bureau. For information, send \$5 money order for application to Scholarship Service, 29435 Dorsey St., Sun City, CA 92586; www.sdasmall.com/fundcollege. —6186-2000,09

6.9 CENTS/MINUTE LONG DISTANCE state-to-state to 48 states! No minimums, 6-second billing, flat rates (24 hours/day, 7 days/week). Personal toll-free numbers and calling cards available. Several to choose from. Call

MLI Network for more details at (888) 718-1123 or visit www.mli.net. —6187-2000,08

SINGLE AND OVER 50? The only group exclusively for all singles over 50. Stay home and meet new friends in 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. —6199-2000,08

AFFORDABLE ADVENTIST EDUCATION is available at Woodland Adventist School, located on thirty wooded acres in Janesville, Wis. Quality Christian education in a beautiful, three-classroom facility with full gymnasium is available for as little as \$60 per month! We have limited capacity. Register early. Call (608) 868-7560. —6204-2000,08

VACATION OPPORTUNITIES

C'MON, LET'S HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS. Join our RV Adventist fall tour of the breathtaking Ozarks and The Great Smoky Mountains, Sept. 24-Oct. 7. The roads will be ablaze with fall foliage. Enjoy mountain music, Christian fellowship, and the Great Passion Play. Call toll FREE: (877) 642-5607; or e-mail: cerv@ipa.net. —6191-2000,08

7-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE! Join Dan and Betsy Matthews hosting this Adventist group sailing from Miami 1-28-01 on world's largest cruise ship, Voyager of the Seas, including ice skating rink, miniature golf course, fitness center, onboard shopping center, etc. Vegetarian meals available. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, (800) 950-9234; (503) 256-7919; mallen@renpdx.com. —6193-2000,08

URGENTLY NEEDED

HEALTH CARE AT HOME NEEDS YOU to assist seniors in our community. Located in

Stevensville, Mich., and a member of the Adventist Health System, we offer flexible hours and competitive wages. A perfect opportunity for college students. Paid training provided. Call Pat, (616) 429-3290 or (800) 690-4224. EOE —6109-2001,03

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASE. We pay cash for used SDA books, hymnals, postcards, and church directories. Call (800) 732-2664 for information sheet, or visit our Internet site at WWW.LNFBOOKS.COM. —6030-2000,12

ADVENTIST HEALTH is a not-for-profit healthcare system with headquarters in Roseville, Calif., where it oversees operations of 20 hospitals in Calif., Hawaii, Ore., and Wash. Adventist Health is seeking experienced RNs and new graduates for immediate placement in several hospitals. Many specialty areas available. Please contact Leonard Yost at (916) 774-3355; e-mail: yostjl@rsvl.ah.org. —

6169-2000,12

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. If you would like to have a used SDA book sale at your church, please call John at (616) 781-6379. —6160-2000,11

WEB PROGRAMMER DESIGNER needed by Adventist-owned, integrated communications firm in southeastern Mich. Prefer 3-5 years graphic design experience, minimum of two years in Internet/multimedia production required. Must be versed in HTML, DHTML. We offer a generous compensation package and benefits, including a matching 401k retirement plan. Submit résumé and list of web site examples along with salary requirements to The Hamblin Company, P.O. Box 350, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Fax (517) 423-2074. —6206-2000,10

Direct from the Grove

The Original
Indian River Fundraisers

Supplied By
**GOLDEN HARVEST
FRUIT CO.**

1-800-826-9099
come grow with us!

UNION COLLEGE SEEKS HISTORY TEACHER: Ph.D. in history preferred. Adventists who wish to apply send vitae and references to: Humanities Division, 3800 S. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506. For information, call (402) 488-2331, ext. 2323; gegibson@ucollege.edu. —6183-2000,08

OAKWOOD COLLEGE MUSIC DEPT seeking two full-time music teachers. Must have Ph.D. with teaching experience; master's with a major in voice or piano with ability to teach and perform. Committed Adventists contact Dr. Lucille Lacy, Chair, Department of Music, Oakwood College, 7000 Adventist Blvd. NW, Huntsville, AL 35896; (256) 726-7279; fax 726-7481. —6195-2000,08

OAKWOOD COLLEGE CHEMISTRY DEPT seeking full-time faculty with Ph.D. in organic or biochemistry. Must have balanced interest and a strong

commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Teach organic and biochemistry, supervise research projects, advise students. Send CV to Office of Human Resources, Oakwood College, 7000 Adventist Blvd. NW, Huntsville, AL 35896. —6196-2000,08

OAKWOOD COLLEGE CHEMISTRY DEPT seeking full-time allied health coordinator. Master's in allied health; experience in teaching Intro. to Allied Health, Intro. to Public Health, Practicum in Occupational and Physical Therapy, and Medical Terminology. Fluent in English. Send CV to Office of Human Resources, Oakwood College, 7000 Adventist Blvd. NW, Huntsville, AL 35896. —6197-2000,08

OAKWOOD COLLEGE PSYCHOLOGY DEPT seeking full-time assistant professor in psychology with a Ph.D. in psychology or near completion. Must be committed to research and teach-

ing. Send CV to Office of Human Resources, Oakwood College, 7000 Adventist Blvd. NW, Huntsville, AL 35896. —6198-2000,08

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks teacher for geography and development, available Aug. 1. Ph.D. in geography preferred; master's degree required. Experience in undergraduate/graduate teaching, geographical information systems in interdisciplinary research. Adventists apply to: AU, Behavioral Sciences Dept., Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0030; mcbride@andrews.edu; (616) 471-3152. —6200-2000,08

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks director of avionics/avionics instructor. Operate/maintain the university's Avionic Repair Station. Coordinate/teach coursework in avionics. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. Airframe License. Avionics installation/repair certification. Adventists apply to: Al Bernet, Andrews University Airpark,

Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0930; (616) 471-1455; alb@andrews.edu. —6201-2000,08

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks chief flight instructor. Coordinates/directs operation of university's flight school. Assists in advising students. Master's degree preferred. Meet all requirements of FAR 14.35. Adventists apply to: Al Bernet, Andrews University Airpark, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0930; (616) 471-1455; alb@andrews.edu. —6202-2000,08

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks educational technology specialist. Oversees technology purchases, upgrades, and replacements. Master's degree required. Experience in instructional technology/design, advanced word processing/presentation/web design. Adventists apply to: Seminary Dean's Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1500; (616) 471-3536. —6203-2000,08

A whole new way to share Jesus



The Friendship Edition of *Steps to Christ* reveals Jesus as Savior to the world through culturally sensitive cover art that is free of stereotypes and beautifully presented. Jesus is the Friend to all and this Friendship Edition will validate that message graphically as well as in the inspirational

words of this bestselling classic. Three beautiful versions to choose from:

- ◆ Caucasian Edition (0-8163-1799-2)
- ◆ African-American Edition (0-8163-1800-X)
- ◆ Hispanic Edition (0-8163-1801-8)

Paperback. US\$24.99, Cdn\$37.49 per case of 100

© 2000 * Prices subject to change. 201/5590

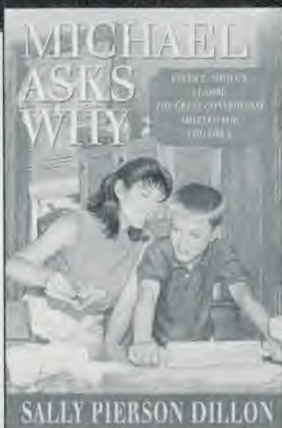
Available at your local ABC, 1-800-765-6955.
Or order online: www.adventistbookcenter.com

Pacific Press®

Light for a new millennium.

INTRODUCE YOUR KIDS TO ELLEN WHITE

With these two new books from Pacific Press®



Michael Asks Why

A creative adaptation of Ellen G. White's classic *The Great Controversy* for children, by Sally Pierson Dillon. Activity book sold separately. 0-8163-1759-3. Paperback. US\$10.99, Cdn\$16.49.

Activity book:

0-8163-1793-3.

US\$1.99, Cdn\$2.99.

Grandma Ellen and Me

True stories from author Mabel Miller's childhood about her famous great-grandmother, Ellen White. 0-8163-1691-0. Paperback. US\$6.99, Cdn\$10.49.



Available at your local Adventist Book Center, 1-800-765-6955.

Or read a sample chapter first and order online: www.adventistbookcenter.com

PACIFIC PRESS®



LIGHT FOR A
NEW MILLENNIUM

© 2000 * Prices subject to change. 158/5590

ADRA SEEKS COUNTRY

DIRECTORS for Rwanda and Liberia with development and management experience. Rwanda: EU-funded projects, education, health, and water. Liberia: UN-funded, health, refugees. Need cross-cultural, administration skills. Salary: GC policy. Send résumé to ADRA HR, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; fax (520) 222-4798; or e-mail ADRAHR@compuserve.com. —6208-2000,08

DEVELOPMENT DIREC-

TOR needed for Adventist radio station. Full-time position includes public relations, fundraising, on-air shift, and sharing Jesus with western Washington residents. Salary plus benefits. Send résumé/tape to Chris Carey, KACS General Manager, 2401 NE Kresky, Ste. B, Chehalis, WA 98532. Fax: (360) 740-9415; e-mail: manager@kacs.org. —6209-2000,08

REAL ESTATE

MOVING TO ANDREWS UNIVERSITY AREA? Call an experienced, reliable, Adventist realtor, Rosie Nash, who is ready to help you make a smooth transition. Home and land choices available through area Multiple Listing System. Please contact me through the web at: www.realtor.com/SouthwesternMI/RosieNash; (616) 471-4285; or e-mail: nashj@andrews.edu. —6135-2001,04

RETIREMENT AGE? Enjoy Florida's wonderful weather! Just \$820/mo. for a private rental room, including vegetarian meals, utilities, cable w/3ABN, maintenance and grounds care. 13.5 acres of beautiful grounds and trees, SDA church, heated pool, activities, and much more. Maid service and transportation available. Conference owned and operated. Call Sharon (800) 729-8017. —6192-2000,11

WHY WAIT FOR HEAVEN to look for a peaceful retirement village. We offer homes, duplexes, and apartments in a peaceful, safe, Adventist environment in the country. You will be able to develop lasting friendships. Call Bill Norman in Harrah, Okla., at (405) 454-6538. —6147-2000,10

BUSINESS & LARGE HOME FOR SALE in the Ozarks. Three bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces. Established in 1976, Rock Shop on highly-trafficked highway provides income suitable for retirees, disabled person, or stay-at-home mom. Great neighbors. Local SDA church and school. Call Bonnie at (423) 238-7467; (870) 425-8839; (423) 396-2344; or e-mail: bmatteu@southern.edu. —6194-2000,08

GOING SOUTH FOR RETIREMENT? Mobile home park double-wide for sale in Leesburg, Fla. Near amusement parks, away from costal traffic. Several Adventist churches near by. Completely furnished. Central

air. Screened-in porch. Covered car port. Shed. For further information, call (616) 335-8570. —6205-2000,08

1997 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE in beautiful wooded area of Tenn. near Adventist community 100 miles west of Nashville. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, 2 baths, well, central air, gas stove, wood-burning stove, electric heat, 2 decks, 12 x 12 shed. Ten miles to shopping and Adventist church. Call (901) 845-5656. —6207-2000,08

FOR SALE

WALK-IN MEDICAL PRACTICE FOR SALE in St. Joseph, Mich. Excellent reimbursement with great potential for expansion into occupational medicine or full family practice with hospital work. Close proximity to Andrews. Complete with loyal and new patients, equipment, rented location, turn-key operation. Contact Dan Stepp, M.D. at (616) 983-7200 or (616) 470-4436 (cell). —6167-2000,08

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

Aug. 4—Consecration service at 8:00 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial Church. Speaker: Walter Wright, Lake Union Conference executive secretary and acting president.

Aug. 5—Baccalaureate service: graduate and undergraduate at 11:20 a.m. in Pioneer Memorial Church. Speaker: John Dybdahl, professor of world mission at the Andrews University Theological Seminary.

Aug. 6—Commencement exercises: graduate and undergraduate at 9:00 a.m. in Pioneer Memorial Church. Speaker: Mardian Blair, past president of Adventist Health System.

Aug. 28-29—Registration, all schools. **29**—Classes begin (except Seminary).

Sept. 1-3—Welcome Weekend.

Hydrotherapy/Home Remedies Workshop Aug. 6-11.

Through lectures, demonstrations, and hands-on labs, learn how to skillfully use water, nutrition, and God's simple remedies to bring healing to the suffering. Besides a seminary faculty member, Dr. Charles Thomas of the Desert Springs Therapy Center and Dr. Bruce Hyde of the Battle Creek Lifestyle Health Center will provide instruction. Especially designed for use in the church, this training is an excellent tool for outreach to the local community. Continuing education units and graduate credit are available. Spouses will receive a 50 percent tuition discount. For more information or to register, e-mail fran@andrews.edu or call Fran McMullen at (616) 471-3541.

Care for the Family, Aug. 5-17. Family Life Certificate

course sessions. **First session: Aug. 7-10**; classes: Family Resource Management, Theological Foundations of Family Life Education, and a family ethics seminar. Instructors: Emilio and Ada Garcia-Marenko, John Youngberg, and Nancy Carbonell. **Second session: Aug. 14-17**; classes: Family Law and Public Policy and a seminar in psychological development throughout life. Instructors: Hector Diaz and Elsie Jackson.

Adventist Family Life Conference, Aug. 11-13. Focusing on the theme of "new beginnings," the Adventist Family Conference (formerly Family Life International), to be held at Andrews University, will feature Lewis Smedes, Ivan Blazen, Cynthia Prime, a symposium, seminars, and other learning events.

Beginning in August, the Andrews University Religious Education Program will offer a new Graduate Certificate in Family Life Education program, providing graduate-level instruction in the curricular areas required for certification with the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR) as a Certified Family Life Educator. The new graduate certificate program replaces the Certified Family Life Educator program. Courses will be offered in conjunction with the Adven-

tist Family Conference. Information is available by calling (616) 471-6700 or e-mailing lena@andrews.edu. To register for either event, visit the website at <http://www.andrews.edu/service/afc/info.html> or call Andrews University Guest Services at (616) 471-3295.

BSAS (Black Student Association of the Adventist Theological Seminary) will be honoring three of Adventism's legendary Black ministers—Elder C. E. Bradford, Elder C. D. Brooks, and Elder E. E. Cleveland—on the weekend of **Sept. 8-9** at Andrews University. The weekend program will consist of Friday evening and divine services, and conclude Sabbath evening with a testimonial banquet in honor of the three ministers. Banquet tickets will be sent to each conference as soon as prices are determined.

BSAS has obtained seminary approval to produce and erect in a prominent place in the new seminary building, a sizable plaque bearing the pictures and brief biographies of the honorees. This plaque will be unveiled during the banquet.

Andrews University Notice of Regular Meeting of Members: To the constituency of Andrews University, a Michigan nonprofit educational corporation: Pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Andrews University Constituency will be held in Chan Shun Hall on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., on **Thurs., Oct. 5, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.** The purpose of the meeting is to elect the members of the Board of Trustees and to conduct such other business as may be necessary.

Ronald D. Herr
Assistant Secretary of the Corporation

Lake Union Conference Tithes Comparison Year-to-date

22 Weeks Ending May 31, 2000 compared to 22 Weeks Ending May 31, 1999

Average Membership Basis				Increase	%	Per Capita		
31-Mar-00	1999	2000	1999	(Decrease)	Inc. -Decr.	2000	1999	
11,379	11,159	Illinois	3,337,648	3,194,243	143,404	4.49%	293.32	286.25
6,121	5,938	Indiana	2,370,457	2,397,646	(27,189)	-1.13%	387.27	403.78
23,722	23,142	Lake Region	3,511,058	3,614,898	(103,839)	-2.87%	148.01	156.21
23,650	23,461	Michigan	9,721,071	8,965,453	755,618	8.43%	411.04	382.14
6,295	6,266	Wisconsin	2,193,261	2,004,621	188,640	9.41%	348.41	319.92
71,167	69,966	Totals	21,133,496	20,176,861	956,634	4.74%	296.96	288.38
Tithe per Week			960,613	917,130	43,483	4.74%		

2000 Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
Berrien Springs, MI	8:52	8:42	8:31	8:19	8:07	7:55
Chicago	7:58	7:47	7:37	7:26	7:15	7:02
Detroit	8:40	8:30	8:19	8:09	7:57	7:44
Indianapolis	7:47	7:38	7:28	7:18	7:07	6:56
La Crosse, WI	8:16	8:05	7:54	7:43	7:31	7:18
Lansing, MI	8:47	8:37	8:26	8:15	8:03	7:51
Madison, WI	8:07	7:57	7:46	7:35	7:23	7:10
Springfield, IL	8:01	7:52	7:42	7:32	7:21	7:10

INDIANA

100th Year Celebration: The First Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Bend, Ind., will be having their Centennial Celebration starting Friday evening, **Aug. 18**, at 7:00 p.m., and will close Saturday evening, Aug. 19. Clay Farwell, Indiana Conference president, will be our guest speaker on Sabbath at the

11 o'clock service. All who have ever been connected with our church—members, former members, and friends—are invited to attend. This is a time to renew old friendships and acquaintances. We are looking forward to seeing you. First Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1936 E. Altgeld St., South Bend, IN 46614; (219) 234-3044.

MICHIGAN

The fifth annual Michigan Men of Faith conference will be held on Sabbath, Sept. 23 at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Mich. Guest speakers this year include Dwight Nelson, Keith Gray, and John Thurber. Pre-registration is required. For information about registration, please call the family ministries department at (517) 485-2226.

WORLD CHURCH

"National Singles Camp" will take place at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Ida., Aug. 28–Sept. 4. Join active singles from

across North America for a week of spiritual and physical renewal. Activities include waterskiing, horseback riding, mountain biking, creative crafts, and many other exciting activities. For a brochure, contact Lorene Soderstrom, 5261 Sonora Way, Carmichael, CA 95608; (916) 967-6178; e-mail lsoder@jps.net.

The Mississippi Valley camp meeting will take place Aug. 25–26 at Loud Thunder State Park pavilion and campground off Illinois 92 and county road TT out of Illinois City, Ill. Friday evening meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and Sabbath services will be from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Bring a generous dish to pass for a huge potluck. Musical variety program, 2:30–4:30; supper and evening program 6:30–7:45 p.m. All are invited. There will be Sabbath school for all ages.

The keynote speaker will be Lawrence Maxwell, former pastor, *Guide* editor, *Signs of the Times* editor, and Bible professor. Son of the famous "Uncle Arthur," Lawrence is also known as a master storyteller. For a map

and more information, contact Pastor Steve Wall at (319) 263-9404.

The Greater Boston Academy alumni weekend will be Oct. 6–8. Friday evening program, a concert presented by alumnus Paul White, will be at the Stoneham Village Church at 29 Maple St., Stoneham, Maine, at 7:00 p.m. Sabbath services will be at the Edgewood Elementary/Greater Boston Academy at 108 Pond St. The featured speaker will be E.E. Cleveland. Vespers will be at the Stoneham Village Church, and Saturday night will feature a basketball game in the GBA gymnasium between the alumni and students.

Adventist Singles & Friends: A mission trip to Chile is being planned to Villa Alemana with Wayne and Rachel Dull. Dates are Oct. 22 to Nov. 4. There will be a large evangelistic meeting and a fairly large church to build. Call or e-mail: Lorraine Hansen at (828) 697-2409, lorlhans@brinet.com; or Wade Cazes at (403) 527-5849, wcazes@memlane.com.

The *Voice of Prophecy's* weekend radio broadcast is taking a three-year "Journey Through the Bible" beginning in July 2000. Each program by Lonnie Melashenko and writer-producers Ken Wade and David B. Smith will be devoted to an overview of one Bible book or to one gospel story. Musical selections and special guests are also featured.

"Our goal is to help people understand the Bible as they never have before," says Ken Wade, producer of the weekend broadcast. To find a station in your area, phone (800) SDA-PLUS. The programs are also available as audio-on-demand on the Internet site at www.vop.com.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

Since space does not allow us to print the program schedule for the whole month, please refer to each ministry's web site for information about program titles and air times, or call PlusLine at (800) SDA-PLUS. Links to these web pages are available on the Lake Union Conference web site.

AMAZING FACTS COLLEGE OF EVANGELISM

Become an Effective Soul-Winner!



Now in Sacramento!

Next semester is
Feb. 4–May 27.
Enroll before Sept. 13
and save 10%!
Deadline Oct. 13
Is God calling you?

Now accepting applications for Winter 2001!

- Learn to plant and grow churches with God's methods
- Learn to conduct powerful Bible studies and revival meetings
- Develop confidence and skills to witness and teach—anytime, anywhere
- Direct teaching from dynamic, experienced soul-winners
- Hands-on experience during a live crusade



Gary Gibbs,
Assistant Director

Speaker/Director
Doug Batchelor

Ask about the 2-week
intensive mini-course
Jan. 14-27!



Call Today: (916) 434-3880
P.O. Box 1058, Roseville, CA 95678-8058

extreme GRACE

God the Procrastinator

God's timetable is far different from mine. I pray because I need a rapid response. He answers when he chooses—usually much later and in different ways than I would like.

I ask what I need when I need it. I ask Him to help me remember the entire chart of the elements while I'm sitting in one of Mr. Williams' chemistry tests. I beg Him to have Brenda notice me across the football field, to have Mr. Peterson give me a raise, and for the old VW not to run out of gas in front of the school. I ask for Him to take away Jack's cancer, NOW!

But He seems to be operating in a different time zone.

That frustrates me about God and teaches me to trust Him, even when He doesn't come through when I want Him to. Sometimes I wonder if He's procrastinating just to make life hard for me!

Chuck and Dawn Lynch experienced both the frustration and the trust on July 10, 2000. The Lynches believe God has told them to leave their comfortable jobs and dedicate their lives to helping disadvantaged boys on a new ranch in New Mexico. God led them to a

ranch, to a generous bank loan, through hundreds of governmental hoops, and (almost) to being able to open the ranch. They see His hand in their lives nearly every day. Miracles seem to follow them to breakfast.

But, on June 19 they were to make an interest payment to the bank. The options were simple: make the \$2,000 interest payment on the ranch property loan and keep the ranch open. Do not make the payment, and the unbelieving banker will close down the ranch.

Neither the Lynch account nor the Homestead Youth Ranch account had anything near \$2,000 in it on June 19. "We were broke," says Chuck, "even though we were praying without ceasing."

They begged a few extra days from the bank and prayed harder. But the accounts remained empty. They began imagining their hopes, their calling, being dashed into the New Mexico dust. But they couldn't accept that, so they prayed still harder.

But the God who led them to the ranch was silent. Discourage-

ment began to seep around the edges of their dream.

Monday, July 10, was the last day of the banker's final extension. Chuck and Dawn gave their problem to God very specifically before going into town. "God," Dawn prayed, "You brought us here, and we're going to lose the ranch unless we get \$2,000 dollars in today's mail. Today is your last chance, God. Today!"

There was one letter in the post office box. The return address was strange, and the postmark showed it had been mailed long ago.

"I saw you talk about your ranch on TV a few weeks ago," the letter ran, "and decided to send you a small check."

Expecting \$25 or \$30, Chuck turned the check over and began to weep. It was for \$2,000. Exactly.

When the banker asked if they had the money, Chuck handed him the check and said, "Yes sir. God sent it to us this morning."

"If the check had come on time, we would simply have paid the bill and it wouldn't have meant anything special to the banker," says Chuck. "But God arranged for it to arrive on the 10th of July, when He had the banker's full attention."

Procrastination? Nope! God's perfect timing.

"Well, praise God!" said the believing banker.

Dick Duerksen, director of mission development at Florida Hospital.

This page is dedicated to youth of all ages. The N.A.D. Center for Youth Evangelism is based in the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Pastor Ron Whitehead, director. You may contact them with your ideas, concerns, and questions at (800) YOUTH -2-U.

PROFILES OF YOUTH

Kandis Emily Draw, 18, is a talented June graduate of John F. Kennedy High School (Chicago), where she was an honor student and a talented musician. Her band teacher described Kandis as "a very diligent worker who gets along well with others, and one of the brightest, most distinguished students that I have worked with." Asked what the most important thing she learned from her high school experience was, Kandis said, "I learned that being in public school can help you or destroy you. I learned that if you don't really know who you are and who you believe in, you will be sucked into the world's system."



Kandis Draw

As a member of the Hyde Park (Chicago) Church, Kandis has provided her church and community with many hours of service, including singing in the choir, playing the piano, teaching Vacation Bible School, distributing clothing for the church soup kitchen, and helping with community health screening.

The daughter of Freemon and Nellie Draw, Kandis plans to study medicine and specialize in psychiatry. "I believe that this field of medicine is my calling," she said, "... my main goal is to reach out and help as many people as I can."



Janeé Bryant

Janeé Alexandria Bryant, 16, is a junior at West Side High School in Gary, Indiana. From her earliest years, Janeé displayed the characteristics of a highly-motivated student, receiving the student Summa Cum Laude award—one given to the single student with the best grades for all combined subjects—in the first, second, sixth, and ninth grades. She participated in Team Spell Bowl competitions, helping her school team place first in 1997, 1998, and 1999 at the state level. In the tenth grade, she was one of 12 students accepted to attend a biology camp at Earlham College. Janeé

feels the most important thing she has learned in school thus far is that you must stay focused to achieve your goals.

The daughter of Veronica Bryant of Gary, Indiana, Janeé is a member of the Mizpah Church, where she is active in Pathfinders, AY, and youth choir. Her ambition is to become a pediatric cardiologist.

ADDRESS CORRECTION

Numbers that appear above name on address label: _____ : _____ :

Name as printed on label (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am a member of the _____ Church in the _____ (local) Conference.

- Please change my address as indicated above.
- I am not a Lake Union church member, but I would like to subscribe to the *Lake Union Herald*. Enclosed is \$7.50 for one year's subscription.

NOTE: If you are a member of a church in the Lake Union but are not receiving the *Lake Union Herald*, please request it through your church clerk or your local conference secretary.

Send this form to: *Lake Union Herald*, Address Correction, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Plan six to twelve weeks for address to become effective.

the Lake Union Herald

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

August 2000

Vol. 92, No. 8

THE LAKE UNION HERALD STAFF

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 473-8242
E-mail: dower@andrews.edu

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

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Adventist Health System, Midwest Region Judy L. Leach
JudyLeach@ahss.org
Andrews University Douglas Jones douglas@andrews.edu
Illinois Richard Carey 74617.1243@compuserve.com
Indiana Clay Farwell 74617.771@compuserve.com
Lake Region CarolynEPalmer@compuserve.com
Michigan Sandra Blackmer 110175.1313@compuserve.com
Wisconsin James Fox jfox@chorus.net

CORRESPONDENTS

Adventist Health System, Midwest Region Lynn Larson
l Larson@ahss.org
Andrews University Monise Hamilton monise@andrews.edu
Illinois Joi Avante 76361.3031@compuserve.com
Indiana Sheri DeWitt 74617.771@compuserve.com
Lake Region Eloise Wagner
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

President Don C. Schneider
Secretary Walter L. Wright
Treasurer Norman W. Klam
Vice President Luis E. Leonor
Associate Treasurer Douglas L. Gregg
Associate Treasurer Glynn C. Scott
ASI Luis E. Leonor
Communication Richard C. Dower
Education Gary E. Randolph
Education Associate Garry Sudds
Information Services Harvey P. Kilsby
Ministerial Walter L. Wright
Publishing/HHS/ABC John S. Bernet
Religious Liberty Vernon L. Alger
Trust Services Vernon L. Alger
Women's Ministries Myrna Earles

LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

Adventist Health System Midwest Region: Ernie W. Sadau, president, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; (630) 856-2010.
Andrews University: Niels-Erik Andraesen, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0670; (616) 471-7771.
Illinois: J. Wayne Coulter, president; Ken Denslow, secretary; David Freedman, treasurer; street address: 619 Plainfield Rd., 2nd floor, Willowbrook, IL 60521; mailing address: P.O. Box 1110, Westmont, IL 60559-1110; (630) 734-0920.
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.
Lake Region: Norman K. Miles, president; George Bryant, secretary; Gregory Baker, treasurer; 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619; (773) 846-2661.
Michigan: Jay Gallimore, president; Fred Earles, secretary; Michael Jamieson, treasurer; street address: 320 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing, MI 48933; mailing address: P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; (517) 485-2226.
Wisconsin: Donald Corkum, president; Brian Hamilton, secretary; treasurer; street address: 3505 Highway 151 North, Sun Prairie, WI 53590; mailing address: P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707-7310; (608) 241-5235.

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



Seventh-day
Adventist
Education

What do you really value?

Post Office returns to:

Lake Union Herald
Box C
Berrien Springs, MI 49103

PERIODICALS