

April 15, 1996

Western Visitor

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Amy Chambers
Design Intern



"Pomp and Circumstance" reverberated through the air of the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus of Andrews University. The sanctuary was packed with envious friends, proud parents and restless siblings.

Sitting in the wooden pews, garbed in my regalia, I turned my head to make faces at my childhood pals sitting across the aisle graduating with me. My tassel tickled my left cheek, and I wondered if they were thinking about their future as I was. What kind of jobs would we find or end up with, or how would each of us fare out there in the "real world?"

After a tiring weekend of cards, hugs and many "congratulations," I found myself on the living-room floor of my first apartment searching through the *Herald-Palladium* for jobs. At first, I was picky in my search, but after a couple of weeks with no promising opportunities, I realized that I had bills to pay and needed a job—any job.

Dreams of landing a job as senior art director for the Coca Cola Company were on hold as I waited tables at Beijing Palace, Chinese cuisine extraordinaire in downtown Berrien Springs.

As I diligently searched for a job in my field of study, I felt that some ingredient was missing. Then it hit me—I needed God's help.

I asked God to help me find something, anything in graphic design. I don't recall how long it was after letting Him in on the plan that I received a phone call from Kim Carr, an old friend from college. She was leaving her internship at the Columbia Union *Visitor*, which created an opening, and they needed someone immediately. After much consideration—two minutes—I told her that I was interested. She called the *Visitor* office. They called me. I faxed my résumé, and the next thing I knew, I was driving from Michigan to Maryland for an interview.

With my portfolio in hand and a nervous grin on my face, I stepped into the Columbia Union Conference office and climbed the stairs. And the rest, as you can probably guess, is history in progress.

I am a firm believer that God not only helps us acquire our wants and needs, He has also been known to serve them up on a silver platter at no extra charge!

COVER: After this past long, cold, snowy winter, we look forward to the early evidences that spring is here at last: longer days, balmy breezes, tulips, daffodils, azaleas and blooming dogwood trees. The dogwood on our cover was photographed by *Visitor* Editor Dick Duerksen.

2000
VISITOR

**Because
Jesus Christ is both
our Lord and our Saviour:**

- The local church will be the central focus and the driving force of the denomination.
- The joy and celebration of worship will attract people to our churches, allowing the Sabbath to become a major evangelistic tool.
- Church fellowship will be so vibrant that retention of members will improve and conflicts over lifestyle issues will decrease.

Jennifer Shobe, Wooster, Ohio. After a series of Bible studies, Jennifer was baptized in October of 1995. Already she is letting her light shine as a radiant Christian young lady.



Kristina Shobe, Wooster, Ohio. Along with her sister, Kristina was baptized in October of 1995. Her smile radiated the joy of her commitment to Jesus Christ.



Face
Baptism Profiles
Face

Charlotte Hardy, Philadelphia Boulevard, Pennsylvania. Charlotte was baptized in October of 1995 after studying with Carole Hunnewell.



Jacky Duque, Philadelphia Boulevard, Pennsylvania. Jacky was baptized in October of 1995 after studying with Peggy Bowker.



Profile:

Claude Mutchelknaus of Canton, Ohio, celebrated his 97th birthday at home on February 17, 1996, with his wife, Mary, and friends who stopped by or called.

Baptized in 1936, Claude has been an active member in the Canton church for 60 years. He held various positions, including elder, deacon and Sabbath school teacher. He was also active in the Ingathering program, responsible for the deaconesses' visitations, gave Bible studies and assisted with the fire program for several years.

During the summer, he would plant a garden as well as take long walks everyday.

Claude worked for the Timken Company for 41 years and retired in 1975.

Bessie Mox

Canton Church Newsletter Editor



1 (800) SDA-7738

Youth & Young Adult
Resource and Response Line

William W. Pohle & Lou Badillo
Luray, Virginia, and Silver Spring, Maryland

Them that honor Me I will honor

Since childhood, returning tithe to the Lord was ingrained into my mind, and my wife's childhood was the same. When we entered the ministry and our wages were low, it was on our very first paycheck that we were confronted with an enormous trial.

Since I had been studying under the GI Bill, which paid for my tuition, I naturally paid tithe on the amount that the Government had paid. I did this at the end of each semester when I would know how much was paid. At that time, it amounted to about \$480. That meant a tithe of \$48, plus a tithe of \$12 for my salary. Sixty dollars was a lot of money then.

The question was, should we pay the \$48 now or should we pay so much a month until it was paid off? To pay it right away would leave us just \$60 for expenses for the month. My wife, Myrtle, suggested we should believe that God would see us through if we were faithful to Him. "Let's pay it

off," she urged. So we paid it off immediately.

Sure enough, the Lord did have a blessing for us. Within two weeks, we received two letters. One came from my mother-in-law, who sent \$30 because she thought we might need it. The other came from my brother, Clifton, with another check for \$30. Those two checks were the exact amount we had paid for our tithe, including what we paid on our first month's salary.

Neither one knew about our plight, but the Lord knew, and He used these two precious people to send the money at just the right time.

William W. Pohle
Luray, Virginia

Some people get nervous when the pastor begins talking about money. Their feeling is that the church already gets enough.

Statistically, that is not true. Giving is declining in most mainline churches. People un-

der 40 years of age contribute only about two percent of their income to charitable causes.

Giving is biblically based. Of Jesus' 38 parables, at least a dozen deal with money. There are also more than 2,000 verses devoted to this subject. Obviously, Christ has an interest in our money and how we use it.

My wife, Connie, and I have seen this principle work in our lives. Our worst financial crisis came when we moved from New York to Hudson, Massachusetts.

Since we were unable to sell our home before moving to Massachusetts, it sat vacant for 17 months. We paid the mortgage on one house and rent on another for 17 months—on one salary!

After faithfully returning our tithes and offerings and paying monthly bills, there were only a few dollars left for food. Then one day a letter came with a \$1,000 check from an unexpected source. That doesn't always happen, but the Lord will supply.

Lou Badillo
Silver Spring, Maryland

Visitor

COLUMBIA UNION

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April 15, 1996

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The Visitor staff would like to hear your thoughts and stories to include in the following issues:

June 1

Education

June 15

A day in the life of a college student

July 1

Christmas in July

July 15

Freedom: Are we really free?



Family of God Festival 1996

Bill is a banker; Nancy is a policewoman. Ginger is a beauty queen; Mark flies an F-16. Tommy is a heavyweight boxer; Marta is a dancer. Dick designs satellites; Tom and Pat are nature photographers.

Victor is a sculptor; Kathy works for the IRS, and Manuel is an opera star. All are Seventh-day Adventists.

That's one of the things I like best about our church—we're all similar in our love for God but wonderfully different in our talents and life! Take

Manuel, for instance. Manuel Escorcio came to Helderberg College in South Africa as a young Portuguese student from Mozambique. One day, the dormitory dean told the music teacher, "You

ought to hear that new kid sing in the shower! He should be in your choir." The result

was an immediate friendship between a student and a music teacher, many lessons and Manuel's 20-year career as South Africa's best-known opera singer. Manuel Escorcio is an international star, a Seventh-day Adventist who is using his music to spread the gospel.

Five years ago, Manuel quit his

stage career so he could use his musical talents more directly for God. Now he gives several concerts each week, concerts that include *The Holy City*, *Amazing Grace* and other Christian favorites. "At each concert," Manuel says, "I want to leave people with a new happiness, the joy of knowing that God loves them."

Manuel Escorcio is bringing that joy to the Family of God Festival!

Put it in your calendar today—July 4-7, Heritage USA, South Carolina. Family of God Festival 1996. The perfect Christian family vacation!

Spiritual teaching. Family-centered preaching. Programming for youth and children. Incredible music and drama and mimes and clowns and water sports and roller coasters and fireworks AND FAMILY! You couldn't (probably) find a better way to celebrate the joy of Christianity with friends and family this summer. And now

you can add Manuel Escorcio to the promise!

This retreat is for families who would like to "get away" with other Christian families for spiritual fellowship, relaxation, entertainment, games and peace.

Special guests this year include:

- Kay and Jan Kuzma - Handling Family Loss
- Diane Forsythe - Family Prayer and Bible Study
- Lyn Ortel and Garland Day - Divorce Recovery
- Willie Oliver - Family and Cultural Diversity

Marvin Wray and Len McMillan - Putting up with Mr. Right
Dick Duerksen - Re-discovering the Joy of Family

John and Joyce Lorentz - Raising Healthy Teenagers

Melvin and Joetta Preston - A Different Look at Parenting

Allan Williamson - Understanding Your Teenager

Bill McVay - Bible Study for Families

Jill and Allan Kennedy - Keeping a Happy Home Happy

Manuel Escorcio - Sabbath Evening Concert
The Columbia and

Southern unions have been joined by the North American Division Department of Family Life, the Association of Adventist Family Life Professionals, the Pacific Health Foundation and the Carolina and Potomac conferences as sponsors of this summer's festival. There are a variety of housing options available. The registration fee is still low, and the pleasure quotient is even HIGHER than last year.

For a brochure—and a registration form—please call toll-free (800) 438-9600.

This is *the* event for Christian families in 1996. Don't miss the festival.

Dick Duerksen doesn't design satellites, nor is he a heavyweight boxer. He's not even an opera star, but he loves taking photographs of God's children. He also enjoys bringing families together.



Please leave a message

Or, how to keep from getting our wires crossed

Hello. This is the phone mail system," she says. It's the familiar voice of today's woman, a non-person who guides the caller through a plethora of options. Once you enter an extension or



**Data Management Director
Nancy Lamoreaux**

press a number, zero or pound, she records the perfect message—your words, your voice. Then she tells you how to select other options on the menu or how to get out. You can even choose to talk with a live person!

Whether you love or hate electronic telephone answering, you know it's definitely integrated into our communication system. And the Columbia Union is no exception. Now we, too, have subscribed to a customized, automated voicemail service.

After much study, union personnel agreed that we wanted to offer improved communication. "We needed to provide better service to our callers," explains Carol Wright, office manager and undertreasurer. "We can now offer accurate message recording, and messages can be retrieved conveniently after office hours, on weekends and anytime by our traveling staff."

The integration of the new system was processed by Nancy Lamoreaux, data management services director. "Our receptionist was responding to an average of 1,400 calls during a slow week and writing down messages for 56 people," Lamoreaux says. "It wasn't the most efficient use of her time. The new system allows the caller to leave his or her message in their own words."

When calling the Columbia Union, you'll still be answered most often by the receptionist. She or he will transfer you to the person or department you wish to talk with. If that person is not at his or her desk, the phone mail system offers you the choice of leaving a message, transferring to someone else or returning to the operator for further service.

We hope you will not be intimidated by this change and will soon appreciate the convenience and accuracy of our new telephone service. Following is an alphabetical list of departments and the people who staff them, along with their extension numbers.

Charlotte Pedersen McClure is the managing editor of the *Visitor* and associate director of communication for the Columbia Union Conference.

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Gifted with grace

What motivates a large group of people to dedicate a rather significant portion of their income to God?

ALICE WILLSEY

The bottom line is not always about money. While the business part of the church is able to count the dollars to chart future direction and plan for outreach, payroll and maintenance by the contributions of its members, individuals choose to give out of a variety of reasons. For some, it is devotion and thankfulness; others give as a guarantee against bad experiences. For still others, contribut-

influx of new church members? Or does it mean that more current church members have begun to participate in tithing?

These particular statistics don't tell those stories. But the statistics do hint at one thing: that a substantial group of Seventh-day Adventists subscribes to the concept of tithing. Assuming that the average member's income is approximately \$20,000 per year—on which tithe

contributing an average each week of \$38 as tithe. This means that a household is contributing more than \$150 per month, which could otherwise be used for a car payment, utilities or church school tuition. What motivates such a large group of people to dedicate a rather significant portion of their income to God?

There are several poor reasons for tithing, reasons why not to tithe. Tithe should not be considered a guarantee against bad times or for good times, even though there are a lot of stories about tithe-paying farmers whose crops were saved from hail (rain, drought, blight, frost). Tithe may have some similarities to the flat-tax concept, but tithe isn't a church managed tax program, even though the accepted terminology is "paying" tithe. Tithe shouldn't be a condition for church employment, although some young

Tithe may have some similarities to the flat-tax concept, but tithe isn't a church-managed tax program.

ing 10 percent of their income as tithe is part of their relationship with God; while others pay out of fear. And although many—yes, even Adventists—do not systematically contribute, tithing has increased during the past four years.

"Giving in North America in 1995 rose more than expected," states an Adventist On-line News release. Quoting George Crumble, North American Division treasurer, the release states that tithe increased 2.3 percent from 1994 figures to almost \$492 million. Tithe in North America averages almost \$10 million per week.

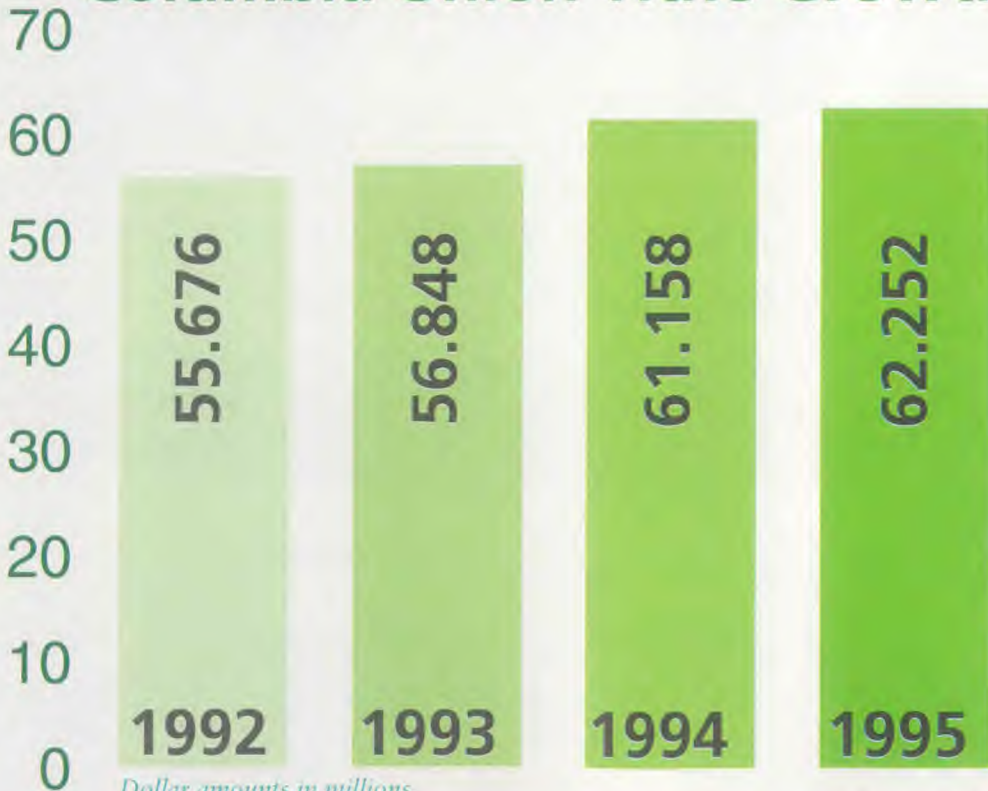
In the Columbia Union, 1995 tithe receipts increased by 1.8 percent to \$62.2 million, according to Don Russell, union treasurer.

What do these statistics tell us? What caused this growth? Did it occur automatically because North Americans' annual income increased by slightly more than inflation? Does the tithe increase indicate an

of \$38 per week is paid—then more than 260,000 members, or just over 30 percent of the church membership, may be contributing.

The average North American family earns approximately \$384 per week and nearly one-third of those who are Adventists are con-

Columbia Union Tithe Growth



Dollar amounts in millions.

NAD Tithe Growth

500000

400000

300000

200000

100000

0

446977

1992

454793

1993

480731

1994

492000

1995

Dollar amounts in millions.

people are tithing "so they won't get fired." Even the idea of God's ownership of all resources and our obligation to return a certain portion of our resources as acknowledgment of His ownership sounds too much like rent due. Then why tithe?

The concept of tithing, or giving a tenth of one's income to some superior being or individual, has ancient origins. It was apparently an established custom when Abram gave Melchizedek, King of Salem, a tenth of the goods he captured when rescuing his nephew, Lot (Genesis 14:20). The Israelites were instructed to dedicate one tenth—or tithe—of everything from the land, including fruits, vegetables, grains and flocks and herds (Leviticus 27:30). The most familiar biblical tithing discussion occurs in Malachi 3:10, where the Lord accuses His people of robbing Him by withholding tithes and offerings, then challenges them to test His power to bless them.

Malachi's oracle, however, was not written as a diatribe against

non-tithing Israelites. It had a very different focus. Verse 2 states the Lord's position clearly: "I have loved you," He says. From that premise, the Lord—through Malachi's oratory—outlines clear evidence in the lives of Israel that

indicates their failure to respond to that love. This, then, is what tithe was—and is—about: it is evidence of a solid, committed relationship with God. Our sharing resources with God as one aspect of our relationship with Him frees Him to share intellectual, physical, material and, most importantly, spiritual resources with us.

As we participate in baptism, church attendance, prayer and praise as evidence of our relationship with God, we tithe as an acknowledgment of God's care and blessing, asking only a continued

and deepening relationship in return.

Tithing is an act of faith—real faith—not just trust that God will make everything perfect. Faith trusts God even when things aren't apparently right. Faith acknowledges God's supremacy in a world of sin and sadness. Faith understands that, even though the faithful tithe-payer may lose a job or have a heart attack. Faith knows that tithe funds are under the management of businessmen and women

on this earth who direct its use as best they can, even though that may not always be God's perfect will.

Living a grace-filled life means developing a constantly growing relationship with God through many diverse elements, including

Our sharing resources with God frees Him to share intellectual, physical, material and spiritual resources with us.

prayer, praise, a devotional life, witness, worship and sharing resources. The end result? Hear what He is urging through Malachi, the orator. "They will be mine," says the Lord, "in the day when I make up my treasured possession."

Alice Willsey is a budget analyst, Administrative Office of the United States Courts with primary responsibility for supervising the budgets of United States probation and pretrial offices in the United States. She teaches a Sabbath school class in the Spencerville, Maryland, church in Silver Spring, Maryland, in the Chesapeake Conference.



Ellen and Charles Hokanson stand in the reception area of the company they believe God provided for them, Phoenix Biomedical Corporation.

After 20 years of working for large corporations, my husband and I decided to step out on our own to start a company that would fulfill a life-long dream to manufacture medical devices.

Full of enthusiasm and plans, my husband resigned from his secure management position in October 1987. Five days later, Black Friday hit the New York Stock Exchange. The stocks that we were depending on dropped 50 percent in value overnight. Then, within days, our son was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Our remaining savings were funneled into medical bills, and much of the following four years were spent giving 24-hour nursing care.

It was an extremely difficult time for us, but prayer and God's care got us through. We weren't sure what was going to happen, but God impressed both of us that we should begin to sell our remaining assets. This was a difficult decision because these assets were our retirement security and all that we had left. One by one, the properties were sold, and the debt was paid off.

For three years, we had tried to purchase a competitive medical device manufacturing company but had failed to reach an agreement with the owner, and the opportunity seemed lost. Our funds were nearly gone, but we decided to trust that God had a plan even though we couldn't understand it. We felt that He would provide the answer. During this time, we busied ourselves working with the church and continuing to develop our business.

Then, it seemed out of nowhere, the same business was again made available to us, although we no longer had sufficient funds for the purchase. We determined that if it

was God's will for us to own this business, He would supply the means. Through unexpected sources, the money was made available, and the purchase was completed in March 1993.

God's plans were not our plans. My husband and I had savings for security, and our son's medical bills claimed them. We were saving properties for retirement that God impressed us to sell. We had tried to purchase a business for three years and failed. Only when we put it all in His hands were the doors opened. When in faith we stepped out, not knowing if we would have a business, a home or a livelihood, He provided the way.

Two weeks after the purchase of the company, we began the search for a better location for the plant, and we got the opportunity to see God in action again. We drove past a large building that was for sale. It was ideal, but the high price was well beyond our means. "Imagine," my husband said, "someday our company sign will hang on a building like that." Surprisingly, within two months, the same building was repossessed from its original owners and, through God's grace, we were able to purchase it for one-fourth of the original price.

Today Phoenix Biomedical, located near Valley Forge in southern Pennsylvania, is the world's only manufacturer of artificial tendons for hand surgery and one of the leading-edge manufacturers of shunts for the treatment of hydrocephalus. Our shunts are used to save the lives of children in more than 60 countries throughout the world. Through all of this, we have learned that we are only the stewards of the assets God has entrusted to us. By faith, we are seeking to do His will.

Ellen Hokanson and her husband, Charles, are providing high-tech solutions for today's surgical requirements with Phoenix Biomedical Corporation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

God knows our needs—a testimony

Couple believes God honors faithful stewardship and complete trust

ELLEN HOKANSON

A Healing ministry

A day in the life

What is it like to be a health-care professional in an Adventist home care agency or acute-care hospital? Each day provides opportunities to care for fellow members of your community, to give and to learn, to make a difference in the lives of others.

The following stories illustrate some of the challenges and rewards of serving as a physical therapist or an emergency department nurse.

Adventist Home Health Services

by Claire H. Wong, P.T.

One thing I can say about my job as a physical therapist with Adventist Home Health Services is that each day has a new set of challenges and seldom is dull.

For example, my first patient this morning was a 5-year-old boy, Peter, who was hit by a car while riding his bike. His left leg was broken.

As I arrived at his home, his mother explained that they'd been trying to do the exercises to stretch Peter's leg, but it hurt so much that they couldn't continue.

I talked to Peter and his mother and decided I needed to modify his program. I called Peter's doctor to obtain new orders to try a heating pad. Since Peter's mother had a heating pad, we tried it right away. Peter thought it felt good.

The stretching was done, and he was much happier about his exercises. Now we had to try to help him walk, which was scary for Peter. One leg is shorter because it's bent at the knee and still

hurts, but he used the walker and tried his best to make his steps more even. He's a trooper and really did do his best.

Before I left, I made sure that Peter's mother understood how to use the heating pad while doing his stretches. She was very attentive, and I'm sure that she'll help Peter.

It was 10 in the morning, and my next case was Mrs. English, a new patient who lived across town. I'd already looked up her address, and I found her apartment without difficulty. She lived up two flights of stairs, and I noticed the sidewalk was uneven and a long way from the parking lot. Mrs. English had just returned home from the hospital yesterday and was recovering from a total knee replacement.

After I introduced myself and did the preliminary blood pressure and patient history, we settled in to do some exercises. She showed me the exercises she was taught in the hospital. All the while I was assessing her strength and measuring her range of motion. I advanced her exercises by increasing the repetitions or by adding a few weights where I thought she could do more.

We then spent some time working on her walking. I made some suggestions,

and she used the walker to walk with a more even stride and bend her knee more. I also taught her another way to stretch her knee at the kitchen table. We talked about her activity and how she could work in the exercise, walking and rest periods so she wouldn't get too tired.

We also discussed the goals she wanted to accomplish during our sessions, including being able to use the stairs, which was a crucial one. She needed to gain her strength back quickly so she could go down the stairs for a doctor's appointment in two weeks. I wrote down my schedule for her and told her I'd return two more times this week.

I had one more visit before lunch, so I headed to Mr. Drum's house. I'd been there several times before. Mr.

Drum had a quadruple heart bypass and was home after a second hospitalization for complications. He was doing well with his cardiac exercise and walking program.

He described to me how he was doing, and then we discussed ways to increase the intensity slightly. We performed the routine, adding the new exercises and increasing the walking distance. I monitored his heart rate and blood pressure and assessed his tolerance

continued on page 10



Editorial

Our commendable health-care employees

"If it were not for your sensational care, my uncle would have died. ... Thank you for the compassion and sensitivity you showed my family while he was in your care. ... Your staff was able to take a grim situation and shine some light upon it."

Letters from patients and their family members, such as the one above, exemplify the fulfillment of Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic's vision. Our vision states: "Our health care is delivered by compassionate, qualified professionals who value the dignity and spiritual worth of each patient."

How does an employee characterize the vision of an organization? What motivates an employee to go the extra mile for a patient? What exceptional insight is required to meet the special needs of a patient and family? What unique talent inspires patients and family members to single out an employee for special commendation or recognition? The answer: dedication and caring. And that is the portrait of our staff.

Employees are the hands, the feet, the voice and the well-being of any organization. They are the most valued asset in our health-care delivery system. While new equipment and high technology are important for the healing of our patients,

the staff members who provide minute-by-minute caring and interaction for our patients and their families truly form our organization.

The hospitals and other health provider entities of Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic recognize each employee as a compassionate and qualified professional. We commend our employees for dedicating their lives to helping those in need. Together, we are committed to continuing our work with the church and the community to meet the physical and spiritual needs of those within our sphere of influence.



Pat Sutton
Vice President
Washington Adventist Hospital

A day in the life, continued from page 9
to each exercise. Frequently, I had to remind him to breathe in and out so he wouldn't hold his breath and cause more pressure on his heart.

I had a break in my schedule, so I decided to go to a local park and eat lunch there. I was ready to stop and enjoy the sunshine. While sitting in the car, I thought how lucky I am to be able to occasionally enjoy the outdoors and get around so easily. Then I smiled and remembered the winter and how my day goes slower in the rain or snow—I'm glad it's spring right now!

I used my car phone to check my voicemail messages and leave a message for the nurse who is also visiting Mrs. English. I let the nurse know I started her therapy, how she was doing and what we

were planning to work on. I hung up and thought, "I sure like car phones; they make my life so much easier." I realized I had to get going—I still had three more visits before I could finish and go home!

Kettering Medical Center

A day in the life of the emergency department at Sycamore Hospital

It was quiet in the emergency department at Sycamore Hospital on a recent Thursday—a 96-year-old man was being treated for a severe nosebleed, and two other patients had minor problems.

Lisa Watson, charge nurse, knew that the quiet can be deceptive. She and everyone else in the emergency department remembers Wednesday, December 13, when an ice storm broke the quiet with a vengeance.

ADVENTIST HEALTH CARE IN THE COLUMBIA UNION

Adventist Home Health Services, Inc.

10800 Lockwood Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20901
9430 Key West Ave. #205
Gaithersburg, MD 20850
(301) 681-9760

Adventist Preferred Nursing and Home Assistance

10800 Lockwood Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20901
(301) 681-9602

Adventist Senior Living Services

9430 Key West Ave.
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 309-0660

The Atrium (Assisted Living Center)

9701 Medical Center Dr.
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 424-2224

Fairland Adventist Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

2101 Fairland Road
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 384-6161

Hackettstown Community Hospital

651 Willow Grove St.
Hackettstown, NJ 07840
(908) 852-5100

Kettering Breast Evaluation Centers

580 Lincoln Park Blvd.
Kettering, OH 45429
(513) 299-0099

Kettering Medical Center Home Care

1259 East Dorothy Lane
Kettering, OH 45419
(513) 296-7820

Kettering Memorial Hospital

3535 Southern Blvd.
Kettering, OH 45429
(513) 298-4331

Kettering Workers' Care

2023 Springboro West
Dayton, OH 45439
(513) 293-7770

Reading Rehabilitation Hospital

R.D. 1, Box 250
Morgantown Road
Reading, PA 19607
(215) 777-7615

Shady Grove Adventist Hospital

9901 Medical Center Dr.
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 279-6000

Shady Grove Adventist Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

9701 Medical Center Dr.
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 424-6400

Springbrook Adventist Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

12325 New Hampshire Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 622-4600

Sycamore Glen Retirement Community

317 Sycamore Glen Dr.
Miamisburg, OH 45342
(513) 866-2984

Sycamore Hospital

2150 Leiter Road
Miamisburg, OH 45342
(513) 866-0551

Washington Adventist Hospital

7600 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, MD 20912
(301) 891-7600

Washington Adventist Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

7525 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, MD 20912
(301) 270-4200

WELLNESS CENTERS

Damascus Community Wellness Center

Frederick Community Wellness Center

Sligo Community Wellness Center

Healing ministry

"We refer to it as 'Ice Wednesday,'" she said. "It was really busy! Wednesday is usually my day off. I came in street clothes and started calling other people to come in. We treated 104 people that day, most of them with broken bones from falls on the ice." No one wants an ice storm on a regular basis—or even once in a while—but the hospital staff demonstrated that day how well they work together. "Everything went really smoothly," said Watson.

At 2:20 p.m., Watson ordered a lunch tray for a patient; at 2:40, she remarked: "We've had nobody new since 2:10, so it's back to paperwork." When she isn't caring for patients, she must attend to the paperwork, the distribution of supplies and other details that are her responsibility. At 3:30, a young boy came in with an injury to his finger. At 3:50, a man was brought in with a work-related injury.

Watson was on triage duty this day—a process of determining what the problem is and the urgency for treatment. "Triage is a system of priorities. We're all trained in triage, and we alternate days," Watson said. "We find out what happened or why the patient is here and ask questions like 'Where does it hurt?' if it's not obvious. We get a history of any prior health problems."

A complaint of chest pain gets quick surveillance. "We do an EKG and, if the pain persists, the patient will go to our chest pain evaluation center," Watson noted.

In the mirror that's positioned to catch activity at the door and desk, Watson saw a man entering the building. He'd been directed to Sycamore, but he needed the radiology department, not emergency. Watson led him in the right direction and then listened while physician Dave Hayden talked to the nurses about treatments for specific patients. Later, physician Jaime Camacho was on duty in the ED.

At 4:25 p.m., the nosebleed patient was ready to go home, and Watson wheeled him out to his family. Then it was back to paperwork to document the nosebleed. "Paperwork," Watson said

with a smile. "That's the major pitfall. It all has to be on paper somewhere."

Even on a slow day in the Sycamore ED, the variety found here is part of the appeal to the nurses, doctors and paramedics. "You never know who'll need you," said Watson, who has been at SH for seven years and previously worked at Kettering Memorial Hospital for more than 13 years. "It's never boring, and you feel that you have a real opportunity to help someone at a time when he or she really needs it." Is there a variety of need? Yes, from the elderly man with a nosebleed to the patient with difficulty breathing and chest pain to the man with a broken wrist to a mental health patient.

No matter who comes through the door, the staff follows a framed motto on the wall: "Emergency room triage nursing requires a cool head, the ability to effectively assess while keeping the traffic flowing and, most importantly, it requires the ability not to laugh even when the situation strikes your funny bone."

By the time this day is over, the department will have seen people with several ailments and injuries, including a gallbladder attack, a kidney stone attack, breathing difficulties, suspected heart problems and, of course, a nosebleed!

Watson works four days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Of course, when her work is done, she returns home and enjoys being with her family and their activities. But while in the emergency department, she must maintain, oversee, solve problems and provide public relations. "We wear many hats," said Watson. "Each of us has to be a jack of all trades. And I love it!"

New s

ADVENTIST HOME HEALTH SERVICES

■ Home Health begins visits in four more counties

Adventist Home Health Services, doing business as Shore Home Health, began serving residents of Talbot, Kent,

Queen Anne's and Caroline counties in Maryland on February 12.

The visits are part of Adventist Home Health Management's first contract with Memorial Hospital in Easton, Maryland, to manage a hospital-based home care agency.

ADVENTIST SENIOR LIVING SERVICES

■ Wesleyan under new management

Since January 1, Memorial Hospital at Easton has contracted to manage operations of the Wesleyan Health Care Center. Concurrently, Memorial has formed a joint venture with Adventist Health-Care Mid-Atlantic to aid the hospital in operating the Wesleyan facility.

Adventist HealthCare operates several senior facilities in the Washington metropolitan area, including four nursing and rehabilitation centers. Adventist also operates acute-care hospitals, home health care agencies, long-term care facilities and other health-care entities.

"We are pleased to have entered into an agreement with Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic to assist the Wesleyan Health Care Center in delivering quality resident care in an environment that promotes healing and wellness," said Charles Gersdorf, Memorial's chief operating officer.

Gersdorf calls the contract with Wesleyan a progressive step toward providing stronger physician coverage and an opportunity to develop new patient care programs.

HACKETTSTOWN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

■ Chaplain moves north to HCH

Forrest Kinzli recently joined Hackettstown Community Hospital as the new director of pastoral care. Kinzli had spent the previous 11 years in Orlando, Florida, as chaplain at Florida Hospital.

Pastor Kinzli, who is certified as a fellow of the College of Chaplains, had served as associate director of pastoral care and clinical instructor of behavioral medicine in Florida Hospital's family

A Healing ministry

practice residency program. He was active in teaching "whole-person care" and related topics as he presented continuing education conferences to physicians, chaplains in training and nurses. He also was an adjunct instructor in the Florida Hospital College of Health Science.

Chaplain Kinzli served as a church pastor for seven years before entering chaplaincy. He is an ordained minister of the Seventh-day



Forrest Kinzli

Adventist Church. He received a master of divinity degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Michigan and a master's degree in counseling from Rollins College in Florida. Kinzli is a licensed mental health counselor, a national certified counselor and a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Kinzli enjoys the challenge of integrating spiritual care with health care. He sees the current changes in health care as opportunities to emphasize caring for the whole person—body, mind and spirit.

He and wife Shelly have two children: Nathanael (14) and Micaella (9).

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER

■ Cancer information center opens

On February 1, the Dayton area's only hospital-based cancer information center opened at Kettering Memorial Hospital, in cooperation with the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The center offers telephone and fax access to national cancer information hotlines, in addition to other information. The center is staffed by volunteers Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KMC also offers the Cindy Wilde Vogel Memorial Library and the Makarius Library, both of which provide the

latest information about cancer diagnoses and treatments.

SHADY GROVE ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

■ "Castle of Fun" play units brighten pediatric center

Jack Shaw, president of Hughes Network Systems, presented the hospital's pediatric unit with two "Sabriya's Castle of Fun" play units during the January 23 center open house.

Sabriya's Castle is named after the 17-year-old daughter of a Hughes employee who died from leukemia. During Sabriya's hospital stay, her parents felt she experienced little comfort or happiness. Out of these feelings and to honor Sabriya, her father and several aerospace engineers created Sabriya's Castle.

The castle is a multicolored, fun-filled mobile audio-visual entertainment center. Hidden beneath the castle walls are a 20-inch television monitor, a Sega game center that six children can play at once, an AM/FM radio, a videocassette recorder, a dual-cassette player/recorder and a compact disc player.

WASHINGTON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

■ Clinical pathway for congestive heart failure developed

Washington Adventist Hospital recently completed a clinical pathway for treatment of congestive heart failure. The pathway—the 16th clinical pathway at WAH—is one of the most complex, involving both acute and home health care.

A clinical pathway is a plan of care created for a specific diagnosis to maintain quality, manage costs and manage length of stay (the CHF pathway is for three days). The pathway is a tool for quality improvement in that it establishes an integrated, streamlined plan that leads to optimal patient outcomes.

"Some patients require a higher level of intervention than others," said Mary Nanson, program director of coordinated care. "The goal of the pathway team was to provide options that will allow the

Ways to Wellness

Combatting osteoporosis

Scientists believe the devastating effects of osteoporosis on women over 50, including a high rate of disabling hip and vertebral fractures, are linked to 50,000 deaths each year. The National Osteoporosis Foundation recommends postmenopausal women who take ERT (estrogen replacement therapy) should also consume 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium, 400 to 800 international units of vitamin D and 400 milligrams of magnesium every day. A diet—including low-fat milk, green leafy vegetables such as broccoli and kale and canned salmon (with bones)—is rich in calcium. Vitamin D is also in margarine, egg yolks, sardines and liver. Rich food sources of magnesium include nuts, seeds, leafy greens and legumes.

Provided by Physician Preference Referral Service

physician to select the best plan for the patient."

The CHF pathway has four different courses of treatment after patients are discharged from the emergency department. These include discharging the patient home, with home health care if needed; placing the patient in the 23-hour observation unit; or sending the patient to telemetry or critical care.



RALPH MARTIN

A message for brawn, brain and spirit

A committed, motivated army of volunteers to the world

Margaret Mead, one of the more astute observers of the 20th century, said: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

John Harty, an attorney from Pittsburgh, recently told a thousand health-care administrators, "The 21st century belongs to any organization with a small professional staff and a host of volunteers."

Perhaps not since 33 A.D. has society seemed so ready to follow a person or organization with a meaningful, fulfilling lifestyle. There is a hunger for human models of a better life. *TIME* magazine reported that 8,000 people a day are converting from Catholic to Protestant churches in Central and South America, all looking for that better, more hopeful life. Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of new, dynamic, rapid-growing churches are springing up in the United States. The single unifying element is that all demand a complete commitment to the lordship of Jesus Christ.

I am reminded of the famous quotation of Ellen White; "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"¹

In this time of opportunity, where is my beloved Adventist church? As we approach our 150th birthday, our age is showing. For many members, nostalgia seems to be replacing intellectual vigor. Cracking heads over old battles seems more important than crack-

ing brain cells over new challenges. Institutionalism—the protection of status quo—is too much with us.

This is the time to which all prophecies have pointed. I am aggressively committed to renewing this church through the Bible doctrines that still have divine power to transform a community and inspire allegiance to the true God. It is time for you and me to grab a firm hold on our surroundings and wrestle them into control. This is the essence of the creation story. God said, "Let us make a man—someone like ourselves, to be the master of all life upon the earth and in the skies and in the seas."²

The danger today is not so much to underestimate God, but rather to undervalue what He can do through His creation. This is an activist age, and the health-care industry is showing the way. Their key phrase is "Healthy Community." They mean to minister to the physical, mental, social and religious health of the citizens in their market area. They are not competing with the church; they are begging for volunteers to join them in this task. This is actually what the Adventist church is about, and for the first time in many years, the goals of the church and the general society are parallel.

There will be millions of dollars available to churches and service clubs that are organized and ready to serve the community to make it healthy in every aspect of life.

Is the Adventist church up to this task? Not yet, unfortunately, because we have not caught the vision. We are finally coming out of a long hibernation about evangelism with Net '95 and Net '96. But our confidence in our own leadership to contribute to the secular community on social and health issues is not awakened yet. We have underestimated the brains and skills in this church. God gave intelligence to his children, and we are not using it fully.

In January, I set my goal for our churches: Transformation, Community, Mobilization. That is a congregational process to which I am fully committed. You will hear more about these three words from me as the year progresses.

Salvation by Jesus Christ means the total person—body, soul and spirit. This is our message. This is what the world needs.

¹ Education (Pacific Press, 1952), page 271.

² Genesis 1:26, *The Living Bible* (Tyndale House Publishers, 1971).

"For many members, nostalgia seems to be replacing intellectual vigor. Cracking heads over old battles seems more important than cracking brain cells over new challenges."



Gateway

news from Columbia Union College

April 1996

CUC affiliates with Walla Walla College Marine Station

New biology field courses are now available to CUC students at the Walla Walla College (WWC) Marine Station at Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Washington, through WWC's affiliation program.

The Walla Walla College Marine Station, operating since 1954, is officially affiliated with eight Adventist colleges and universities. Affiliation is a formal agreement among the schools to cooperatively provide biology education at the station during an eight-week summer term. The WWC Marine Station is the only fully operational field facility among Adventist denominational educational institutions.

The affiliation program will offer many benefits to CUC students interested in biology research. The marine station is close to a variety of intertidal habitats, including tidepools, sandy and rocky beaches and mud flats. Wilderness areas of Olympic National Park and Mount Baker are also within easy driving distance of the station. There are several other field stations in the area, which attract world-class researchers and speakers who also visit the marine station.

WGTS features Valentine's Day show

WGTS-91.1 FM gave Valentine's Day listeners a classical request and dedication show with disk jockey Corey Cottrell, host of *Evening Rhapsody*. Cottrell hosted the request show from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight, two hours longer than usual, and received about 150 requests for dedications. He was able to play 25.

"I thoroughly enjoyed myself and received several calls thanking me for giving them the gift of love," says Cottrell of the special Valentine's show.

Cottrell's regularly scheduled show, *Evening Rhapsody*, can be heard Monday through Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

32 students take Co-op

Thirty-two CUC students are taking cooperative education courses and working in the Washington, D.C., area this semester. Places where they are working include: the Berea Temple Adventist Church, the Bureau of National Affairs, Choice Hotels, Columbia Union College, Health Management, Inc., IBM, PBS, Premiere Communications, Seabury & Smith, the Seventh-day Adventist World Headquarters, Sterling Medical, USAR 400th MP BNT and WGTS.



The station, located on 40 acres of

beach and timberland, is close to Deception Pass State Park, the gateway to the scenic San Juan Islands. The students and staff live in 24 cabins on the beach and a dormitory. Eight well-equipped teaching and research laboratories are housed in two modern buildings, and there is a library, a computer room and a photographic darkroom available for the students to use.

Columbia Union College now offers the following courses through the affiliation program: general biology, marine ecology, ichthyology, marine phycology, introduction to oceanography, systematic botany, comparative physiology and marine invertebrates. The courses will be taught by faculty from different affiliated institutions, and students usually take these courses during the summer of their junior and senior year. CUC will appoint one teacher to the marine station faculty who will offer one course at the station every fourth summer. This summer Dr. Robert Wasmer, CUC professor of biology and associate director of the station, will be teaching the marine invertebrates course.

Wasmer has taken classes at the station while a student at WWC and has taught there as an unaffiliated faculty member. Wasmer said he thinks that spending a summer at the marine station can be one of the most valuable experiences of a college career.

Calendar of Events

April	15	Psi Chi Induction, 11:15
	16	Faculty Meeting, 3:15
	17	Chapel, 11:15
	18	Payday
	19	Gateway Live!—Cindy Morgan Concert, 7:30
	20	Gateway Live! Sabbath school, "Hot Topics with Celeste," 10:15 Gateway Live! Church, W. Oliver, 11:15 Theology Dedication, 4 Gateway Live! Lawn Concert, 4:30 Acro-Airs, 8:30
	21	Gateway Live! Pancake Feed, 10-12 Adult Evening Program classes begin MCAT exam
	22	Assembly Band Concert, 11:15
	24	SA Fast Break, 8-10 Awards Chapel, 11:15
	25	Picnic Supper and Women's Softball Faculty vs. Women's Team, 5
	26	Connections, Agape Feast, 7:30 Singspiration, 8:30 Phase II, 9:30
	27	Church, 9/11:15 College Church, 10:15 Sabbath Blah Breaker, 3
	29	Departmentals, 11:15 Business Club elections, 11:15
	30	Late-night pancake feed, 10
May	30	Final exams begin
	1	Book buyback Management Committee, 2
	3-5	Graduation Weekend
	3	Consecration, 8 p.m.
	4	Church, Baccalaureate, 11:15 Nursing Pinning, 4 Graduation, 7:30
	5	Commencement, 11
	5-14	BrassWorks Tour
	6-15	Acro-Airs Tour
	10-11	Children's Connection Trip
	11	Church, A. Torres, 9/11:15 Sligo Sabbath school, 10
	12	Mother's Day
	13	Summer Registration, 9:30-5
	14	Summer classes begin

"Views from the Gateway" Finish the race

ANGELA PEACH, CUC FRESH-MAN ENGLISH MAJOR

We are running, all of us, in a race that no one will ever be able to win. It began so long ago, with people refreshed, rejuvenated and ready for the task before them. Yet now we are tired. Many have lost sight of the goal that we once saw so plainly at the end of the race. Things are hazy. Things seem pointless. What are we running for, anyway?

The world calls us so enticingly, as our race-worn bodies press onward, legs feeling almost numb, breath coming irregularly. The rest that it offers is so appealing. We think we need one little drink to quench our thirst or a nap to restore our health. Many drop out, promising to return and catch up later. It seems it will never end.

Yet just as we begin to stagger and swear we won't go on, can't go on. Just as the weak begin to fall, we begin to hear a cheer, quietly at first, yet it grows louder the further we run. As we round the last bend, we can make out the finish line. A huge crowd sits waiting, cheering us on. We are encouraged, we are excited. Suddenly we are able to continue.

The cheering becomes so loud it is deafening. We are renewed with strength the closer we get. And as we cross that tape, as we end that race, we are rewarded with the smiling face of our Creator. And it becomes so obvious to us now that winning was never our goal. No one is greater for the time they crossed the tape. In fact alone, even running the race would have been impossible. Finish the race. As the world calls with rest, as our thirst becomes greater, and our bodies are aching, don't give up, press on. For all we have to do to reach our ultimate goal is finish the race.

CUC to hold Gateway Live! April 19-21

Attend Columbia Union College's Gateway Live! weekend April 19-21. Sponsored by the CUC Campus Ministries Department, the weekend includes a Christian contemporary concert, dynamic speaking, praise songs, drama and the opportunity for Christian fellowship.

Friday Christian Concert

The first event of the weekend is a free contemporary Christian concert Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sligo Adventist Church. The opening artist is vocalist Michael O'Brien. O'Brien's debut Christian album, *Nothing's Gonna Turn Me Around*, features songs like "Miracle of Grace," a duet with First Call's Lisa Glasgow, "Walk on Through the Fire" and "Back to You." O'Brien sang his first song at the age of 12 in his hometown of Miami, Florida. But during his college years, he drifted into the drug scene and took a job as a bartender. When he almost overdosed at the age of 24, he reevaluated where he was going and decided to make a change.

He cleaned himself up and changed his life. He spent a year with the **Heritage Singers**, where he met and married his wife, Heidi, and then moved to San Diego to become a minister. He still felt a call to Christian music and moved to Nashville, Tennessee, then began writing songs for other performers. Today, he has his own album and wants to sing God's praises.

The featured performer for the evening is vocalist Cindy Morgan. Morgan is a 26-year-old Christian singer/songwriter whose debut release, *Real Life*, brought her into the spotlight. She has been nominated for several awards and honors, including the 1995 Dove Award for Short Form Music Video of the Year for "I Will Be Free."

"Cindy is a delightful person to be around, not to mention extremely talented as a singer and songwriter. I am proud to count her among my friends," says Sandi Patti.

On her latest album, *Under the Waterfall*, Morgan wrote or co-wrote 11 of the 12 songs. She began writing down her thoughts and ideas when she was 10 as she was growing up on a farm in East Tennessee. She says that "nature is an incredibly tangible example of God in humanity, and hope in life permeates from God's awesome creations."

Morgan eventually moved to Nashville and began working on her music career. She has released six albums and toured with Petra, Steven Curtis Chapman and Young Messiah, and she performed at Disney's Night of Joy in 1992.

Sabbath and Sunday Gateway Live! Events

On Sabbath, April 20, Sabbath school at 10:15 a.m. will be "Hot Topics with Celeste" hosted by Celeste Ryan, CUC graduate and editor of *Adventist View*. The Sabbath sermon will be given by Willie Oliver, director of family ministries for the North American Division.

After church, all are invited to lunch in the CUC Campus Dining Hall. A Sabbath afternoon lawn concert featuring Christian musicians Reconciled will take place at 4:30 p.m. on the CUC Commons. On Saturday evening, watch the Acro-Airs home show. Their performance will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

End the weekend on Sunday with a pancake feed from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Wilkinson Hall.

"Gateway Live! cannot be explained in words. It is an experience of worship, fellowship and celebration of life. It is a young adult program for young adults. Gateway Live! must be your experience too," says Jose Rojas, youth ministries director of the Nother American Division.

For more information on Gateway Live! call the CUC chaplain's office at (301) 891-4112.



Praising God...

*"I'm going home with Jesus;
in a twinkling of an eye.*

*Made my reservations for a
mansion in the sky..."*

The twangy, sweet melody caressed my ears as I tip-toed to an empty seat in the church's fellowship hall. It was 7:20 on February 25, I was a tad bit late, but as I heard—and felt—the moving lyrics, I was glad I had made it. The army green metal chair I slid into three rows from the stage sent little arctic blasts into my legs and up my spine. But as the warm musical strains reached into my soul, I began to thaw out from the cold outdoors. Soon I was enjoying the heat inside, radiating from the good old Gospel music.

KIMBERLY LUSTE



I hadn't really wanted to go. It was an assignment. I am not a country music fan, but here I was, at the First Baltimore Seventh-day Adventist church in Ellicott City, Maryland. It was a Sunday night, and I was checking out a monthly scheduled program—the "Stained Glass Bluegrass and Country Gospel Open-mike Jam and Concert." Country music? Oh, well. I opened my bag and took out my reporting paraphernalia. The 40

to 50-member audience clapped in time with the song's rhythm, scarcely paying any attention as I lifted my pen and yellow-papered pad from my knapsack.

Grandparents, parents, children and even a few twenty/thirty-something singles like me tapped their feet, nodded their heads and hooted and hollered in time with the music. Amens were abundant as singer Lori Carlin repeated the chorus—"I'm going home with Jesus; in a twinkling of an eye.

...the Bluegrass and Country Gospel way

Made my reservations for a mansion in the sky... got my invitation in a place called Calvary..."

The snappy, contemporary lyrics of Lori's second number, a rendition of "12 Gates to the City," were blended away into the traditional, downhome bluegrass sounds of the Mount Airy group. With tight tenor/alto harmony accompanied by fiddles, mandolins, guitars and bass, I felt the rhythmic river of words wash over me as the group crooned "What have you done for the Lord today?"

The medley of performers was as great and diverse as the music. Deep roots bluegrass, contemporary, foot-tapping country and sweet old gospel favorites, the ones sung in Sabbath school when I was a kid, were sung—all in various, authentic styles.

Church members and many non-Adventists delighted me with their musical talents. "How great Thou art," and "John the Revelator" were intoned in goosebump-



giving, three-part harmony by the "Uptown Trio," a group of Roman Catholic teachers. First Fruits, June and Norman and other

groups (some created spur-of-the-moment) sang

many country classics, including "How far is Heaven" and "Great-speckled Bird."

As I walked out of the fellowship hall, I took one last look at the stage. Performers were milling about, unplugging their instruments and shaking hands. I bundled my coat, slung my bag onto my left shoulder and watched briefly as the stage cleared. Bodies moved, and I saw the brick brown backdrop and

the stained glass. The red, gold, green and purple-paned stained glass windows with rounded tops reminded me of the gospel fellowship I had shared and beckoned me to visit again soon.

I opened the door to the chilly night air, glad I had attended the program. Feeling my Father close to me, I walked out, humming to myself the words of a song: "How far is Heaven? I want to go there tonight ... I want my Daddy to hold me tight."



The facts:

Stained Glass Bluegrass and Country Gospel Open-mike Jam and Concert began June 1995. More than 130 area people attended. The program was started by Pastor Ben Boggess and friend Chuck Morgret.

This is a community outreach to share Jesus Christ and Christian fellowship. About 90 percent of the performers are non-Adventist; about half the audience is not church members.

Programs are held every fourth Sunday, 7-9 p.m.; performance sign-up is from 6:30-7 p.m. Call (410) 465-6864 for more info.

Kimberly Luste is a communication/design intern at the Columbia Union Visitor.

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

NAD baptisms soar during 1995

North American Division baptisms increased this past year more than 2,000 (2,043 over 1994) to reach the highest amount in the past 12 years. Baptisms totaled 36,122 in 1995. "We really praise God for His blessing," said Harold Baptiste, secretary of the North American Division.

Baptiste attributed the dramatic increase to Net '95, the satellite evangelistic crusade that was uplinked live from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and simultaneously downlinked to almost 700 churches throughout the division. "Baptisms increased almost 20 percent during the reporting periods of Net '95," he said.

And prospects are outstanding for even greater growth in 1996. About 2,000 churches will downlink the event this year. The Net '96 evangelistic program will originate from Orlando, Florida, starting October 5. Because of that increase, the number of baptisms could reach 40,000 for 1996.

"I'm so glad to see the renewed desire for evangelism in our territory," said Alfred C. McClure, president of the North American Division. "We have pastors and conference presidents from all over the division who want to be part of Net '96 and are even asking about Net '98."

KERMIT NETTEBURG

Assistant to the President for Communication

ALLEGHENY EAST

Trinity Temple member honored for collecting \$7,000 Ingathering

Clarence Roberts was once again recognized as the "Ingathering King" of the Trinity Temple church in Newark, New Jersey, for raising more than \$7,000 in the 1995 campaign.

On January 27, the personal ministries department, under the leadership of Bertha Land, held a banquet in honor of Doctor Roberts, who is a professor of criminal justice and political science at a nearby college. To commemorate Roberts' outstanding achievement, he was given a 25-inch color television set.

According to Roberts, he collected \$7,300, consisting of one \$20 bill, one \$10 bill, 13 \$5 bills and the rest in coins.

In addition to Trinity Temple Pastor Haywood Weatherford, three other ministers from New Jersey were present for the celebration. They were James Watkins of the Breath of Life congregation in Newark and the Berean church in Maplewood; Bruce Flynn of the First church in Montclair; and Edner Corbier of the French congregation in Newark.

Roberts raised more than \$4,000 in 1994 and hopes to collect an even larger amount this year to further the work of spreading the gospel.

LAVERNE HENDERSON
Communication Leader



Bobby Gage (left) receives his award from a member of the Distance Education Training Council.

COLUMBIA UNION

HSI student named outstanding graduate

On February 28, Robert Gage, a 17-year-old junior at Home Study International in Silver Spring, Maryland, was awarded the Outstanding Graduate of the Year by the Distance Education and Training Council in a congressional reception.

DETC is the entity that officially accredits and recognizes HSI. The ceremony took place in Washington, D.C., and Maryland Senator Barbara Mikulski's office staff were among those who personally congratulated Gage on his achievements.

At the age of 16, Gage had an article, "Best of the Batch," published in the May 1995 issue of *DOS World*, one of the nation's leading technical journals. In addition to his exposure in the professional world of technology, Gage has already started his own computer business where he helps schools and churches in setting up computer programs.

Gage plans to graduate from HSI in 1997 and pursue a bachelor of electronic engineering technology degree by

distance learning through World College in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CATIA MILLS
Correspondent

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Highland school gets Internet service

Students at the Highland church school in Elkins, West Virginia, are developing international friendships as they correspond with pen pals around the world via the Internet.

"Our new Internet service is opening up tremendous educational opportunities for our students," stated Principal Cheryl Jacko. "Our pupils are learning about many other cultures as they chat with children in places as far away as South America and Europe."

In addition, the school has begun a cooperative learning experiment with the Adventist school in Bentonville, Arkansas, where former Mountain View educator Patricia Hall now teaches.

Students at both schools are using the Internet to work together on a creative writing project and are collaborating in the gathering of weather data in their respective areas. This information will be compared to determine if there is any connection between the weather patterns of the two regions.

Pupils in the secondary grades are working to develop a World Wide Web page that will represent Highland Adventist School on the Internet.

Service on the Internet was added to enrich the school's computer lab, which provides stand-alone computer access for all students at a rate of one computer for every five youngsters.

With the strong support of the 45-member Elkins congregation, Highland Adventist School was established as a mission school in 1988 with seven students. Since then, it has grown into a strong ministry in the community with 27 students, 60 percent of whom are not Adventists. The school remains crowded into its original quarters at the back of the church.

"We hope to upgrade and improve access and quality in our computer lab as funds become available," Jacko added. "Our school has been a miracle from the beginning, and we expect to see many more miracles as we work to improve our computer lab and replace our outgrown facilities."

COLUMBIA UNION

Hands Across the World offering will benefit union projects

Good news for members in the Columbia Union: North America has already raised its overseas portion of the Hands Across the World offering!

This means that 100 percent of the offering to be collected on Sabbath, April 27, will go directly to local conference HATW projects.

Among the many efforts that will benefit from the special collection are:

Miracle Meadows School—raising a barn to replace one that burned down and building additional student and staff housing;

House painting and repairs—helping elderly and/or disabled persons in the Elkins, West Virginia, area;

Trailer village—assisting a group of related families living in a village of old trailers near Elkins by clearing out junk and repairing their dwellings;

Miracle Meadows mission—restoring the main building for the outpost campus of the Miracle Meadows School and clearing away nearby jungle growth for gardens; and

Inner-city work—providing assistance in the Cleveland area for church growth and evangelism.

Give generously on April 27!

RANDY HALL
Visitor Assistant Editor

ALLEGHENY EAST

Pine Forge students score in debating contest

The debate team at Pine Forge Academy in Pine Forge, Pennsylvania, finished in "high clover" in its first year of competition.

When Gazetta Holt, English department chairperson, introduced this specialized form of argument to her team, the members were filled with trepidation at the thought of competing with 24 other groups as part of the Southeastern Pennsylvania League of Debaters.

Much to their delighted surprise, the team won one game and lost one in the very first contest. During the next round, the negative team of Barry Black and Michael Jones won both rounds. The students were then eligible for the semi-

finals, which could propel them on to the championship rounds.

The PFA team's most formidable foe was a group of East Indian debaters. During the semi-finals, they won over Pine Forge's negative teams, ousting them from the competition and eliminating their chance at the championship title.

Nevertheless, this was a source of encouragement for the first-time debaters, for they felt that if they hadn't gone up against the champion debaters in the first round, the PFA students could have earned at least a second-place finish.

The Southeastern League director praised the Pine Forge team to Headmaster Richard Smith and Holt. He stated: "Never in my 12-year tenure has the league witnessed a team that soared so high as yours did in its first year of debating."

Also, PFA beat out 19 other schools for fifth place. The novice debaters considered this turn of events as miraculous and praised God for their success.

For the coming year, Holt plans to enter her students at the start of the tournaments and "keep their feet to the fire" all during the year so they will have the opportunity to win more contests.

JAYNE DARBY
Correspondent

WORLD CHURCH

ADRA finds unlikely allies in Russia

Boris Iljash, the only Adventist pastor in the territory of the Komi Republic in Russia, reported to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency on the successful distribution of the 40-foot clothes container that ADRA donated.

While distributing the clothes, Iljash established working contacts with practically all organizations within the city of Ukhta. As a result, city administrators provided a large warehouse, free of charge, in which to keep the bales of clothes and prepared five special passes allowing church members to go throughout the region giving out clothes.

When the distribution was finished, the city administration deputy head, A.A. Kargalina, wrote: "Respected gentlemen! We address to you with words of thanks and great gratitude for your participation in giving help to the socially unprotected citizens of our city."

BETH SCHAEFER
Correspondent

Dr. Kay's Q&A

White lies can cloud a marriage



Question: How should I counsel a girl who's essentially living a lie? She's engaged to a wonderful fellow who thinks she's a virgin. She's from a church-going, conservative family and is now living that lifestyle. But there was a time between 16 and 20 when she was sexually involved with two different men. Her fiancé is constantly talking about her as the "perfect" girl and has no idea about her past. Should she tell him and risk a break-up or keep quiet and marry him?

Answer: True love overlooks wrongs. If a man cannot forgive a woman for the mistakes she may have made in her past, he doesn't really love her. He may be in love with the valuable prize he thinks he is winning, but he doesn't really love her. The time to find out whether love is conditional or unconditional is before marriage, not after!

Marriage is based on trust. If one party enters into this relationship with secrets that are intentionally withheld, there's a good chance that the trust relationship will be broken once the secret is out. How much better to have a clear conscience and go into marriage knowing that in spite of her past, she is loved for who she is now. If she keeps the secret, she will always wonder, "Will he still love me if he finds out?" And he will find out. Matters like this have a way of bubbling to the surface.

I would encourage her to say something like this: "I did some things in my past that I'm not proud of. I feel I need to share this with you before our marriage so you'll know I can be trusted and will always be honest with you. In telling you this, I know I may risk losing you because I'm not the 'perfect' girl you thought I was. But I love you too much to keep something from you that I believe you have a right to know. And if you can't love me in spite of my past, I'd rather know that now than marry you and learn that your love for me was conditional."

"Between 16 and 20, I was not living by the values that I hold dear to me at this time, and I had sex with two different individuals. I'm sorry for what I did. I know how sacred the sexual relationship is in marriage, and although I made mistakes in my past, this is something that will never happen again. I'm not the same person now as I was then. I can't change the fact that I made mistakes in my past, but I can choose to change and never make those mistakes again. I want you to know I am completely committed to you and always will be."

Don't say any more. To talk about where and with whom and how many times will only cause the other to form a picture in his mind that will haunt the marriage. If her fiancé is unable to handle her past, counseling may help.

[Read more from Dr. Kay Kuzma in the *Family Times* newspaper. For a free year's subscription, just write to: Family Matters, P.O. Box 7000, Cleveland, TN 37320; or call (615) 339-1144.]



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FOR SALE: Comfortable two-story roundhouse on more than one and three-fourths acres in Warsaw, VA. Three bedrooms, family room with wood stove on lower level, one and one-half baths, circular staircase, wrap-around deck and large garage with storage attic. Within walking distance to the Carter Memorial church and 25 minutes to Tappahannock Junior Academy and shopping. Cost: \$110,000. Call (804) 493-8585 for an appointment. (71)

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FOR SALE BY OWNER after March 19: Under Century 21 now but can negotiate. Rambler on half an acre three miles south of Grantsville, WV. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, a laundry room and appliances. Priced in the 50s. Garage and small storage building. Call (304) 354-6584. (415)

CANON NP 4835 copy machine is available for purchase. Ideal for a small to medium-size church. In very good condition. \$3,500 OBO. Call the Spencerville church at (301) 384-2920. (415)

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY at Southwestern Adventist College is seeking a qualified person to teach graduate and undergraduate courses. Must have an earned doctorate in teaching discipline and college teaching experience, as well as K-12, required. Good interpersonal and teaching skills a must. Mail your resume to: Dr. Dee Anderson, Chair, SAC, Keene, TX 76059; or fax it to (817) 556-4744. (415)

RECIPES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN: Delicious vegetarian recipes! Non-dairy, low fat and no cholesterol. Send a SASE with \$5 for 20 recipes to Nancy's Kitchen, P.O. Box 1604, Morgantown, WV 26507. (415)

MOVING TO OR FROM MARYLAND? Call Dolly Record, an Adventist Long & Foster realtor specializing in Montgomery, Howard and Prince George's counties. For "Record" service, call (301) 384-8700 (office), (301) 596-9674 (home) or (800) 853-3236. (71)

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LAY EVANGELIST TRAINING: Amazing Facts is conducting their one- and three-week lay evangelist seminars in the following locations. Please contact the people listed for registration information. June 7-15, Dakota Conference, Alice Peck at (605) 224-8868; June 28-July 6, Northern New England Conference, Millie Carlson at (207) 797-3760; August 4-11, Amazing Facts, Arlene Clark at (301) 694-6200; August 25-31, Spokane, WA, September 6-13, Black Hills Health and Education Center and September 6-28, Black Hills Health and Education Center, Carol Torres at (301) 293-9527. These are intensive, hands-on programs to provide the lay person with everything needed to hold an actual crusade. (415)

SINGLE? *Adventist Singles News* is FREE. Also, write your personal ad FREE and receive written responses FREE at (800) 771-5095. Record voicemail ads FREE at (800) 944-7671. Listen/respond to Adventist Connection for Singles at (900) 446-3400 for \$2 a minute. Must be 18 or older. (815)

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Position Available

Dean School of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Loma Linda University, a Seventh-day Adventist Health Sciences University, announces a search for a Dean of the proposed School of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University. Loma Linda is currently proceeding through the preaccreditation review process with the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education with the intention of opening the School in the Autumn of 1997. The position will be available commencing on or about July 1, 1996.

Responsibilities: The Dean is the chief administrative officer of the School and reports directly to the President of the University. The Dean has responsibility for the overall management of the School, resource allocation, personnel and program development and implementation for the proposed Doctor of Pharmacy degree and other future programs of the School. The Dean represents the School within the University and to external constituencies.

Qualifications: Candidates should preferably hold a pharmacy degree from an accredited school of pharmacy. Candidates should have experience and/or interest in developing an innovative educational program which, along with flexibility in preparation, will educate pharmacists for service as members of health care teams devoted to competent whole-person care in whatever models of health care develop in the future. Candidates should possess the ability to work well with faculty, staff, and students and to articulate a vision for the future of the School and for the professions in the pharmaceutical sciences.

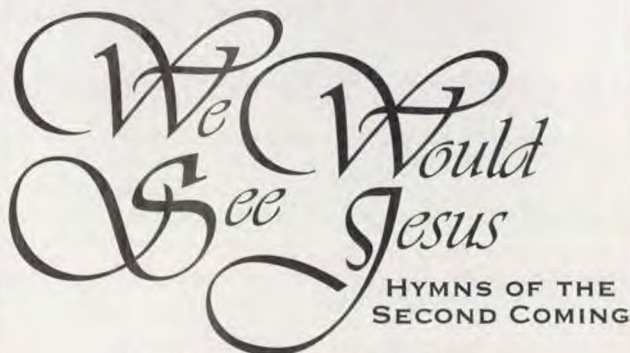
Applications and nominations: Applications (letters of interest, resume, names and addresses of three references) or nominations should be submitted to:

B. Lyn Behrens, MB, BS
President, Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350
president@ccmail.llu.edu

Individuals interested in faculty appointments in the proposed School are also invited to apply in the same manner. Nominations of possible faculty are also welcome at the same address.

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women, minorities, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. The University does reserve constitutional and statutory rights as a religious institution and employer to give preference to Seventh-day Adventists.

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ELTERNHAUS/RAMBLE INN: Remember the good ol' days when there were boarding houses? All you could eat and somebody else cooked it? Clean clothes and linens and somebody else washed them? Lots of chatter at the table, and if you were feeling blue yourself, somebody else told the jokes, and soon you were laughing? That's kindly like assisted living at the Elternhaus and the Ramble Inn. But we have hot water and private bathrooms! Call Diane Crane at (301) 854-2776 for more information. (415)

MARYLAND SDA PODIATRIST: Dr. Scott Nutter—highly trained, experienced and board-certified—is available in several locations to help your foot/ankle problems, including arthritis, heel pain, spurs, diabetes, callouses, ingrown nails, sprains, fractures, warts, bunions, etc. Surgery, if it's needed, at Adventist hospitals. Columbia, MD: (410) 531-6350; Laurel, MD: (301) 725-5652; or College Park, MD: (301) 441-4400. (1215)

SVA ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Alumni Weekend at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, VA, will be April 26-27. Honor classes will be 1926, '36, '46, '56, '66, '71, '76 and '86. Make plans now to attend and enjoy fellowship with your former classmates. For further information, call Jan Osborne at (540) 740-3161, Ext. 213. (415)

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CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE seeks applications for a faculty position in the business and economics department to begin on September 1. The applicant must have a doctorate in business or a related field, be prepared to undertake research, possess strong skills in current information technologies and management science and be committed to the mission of the college as well as the Adventist church. Send curriculum vitae to: Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, 235 College Ave., College Heights, AB, T4L 2E5. (51)

DESPERATELY SEEKING CLASSMATES: The 1966 Class of Mount Vernon Academy is planning its 30-year reunion for June 21-23 in Mount Vernon, OH. We need the addresses and/or telephone numbers of all our former classmates, whether a one- or four-year member. If you or someone you know was a member of our class, please send the classmate's address and/or telephone number to: The Reunion Committee, 7339 Lee Rd., Westerville, OH 43081; or call (614) 890-5943. (415)

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Position Available Assistant Director of University Records

Responsibilities include: Degree audit including the evaluation of transfer credit; degree verification; graduation clearance; ordering of graduation regalia, diplomas, and announcements; preparing list of expected graduates for commencement program; implementing University policies and procedures regarding student records and academic requirements; assuring the integrity of student records; and report generation.

The Assistant Director of University Records reports to the Director of University Records.

Candidates should have good interpersonal, communication and management skills, a dedication to accuracy and a concern for detail. Office experience with demonstrated organizational problem solving abilities. The capacity to work effectively and comfortably with faculty, students, and other administrators. Supervisory experience preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred.

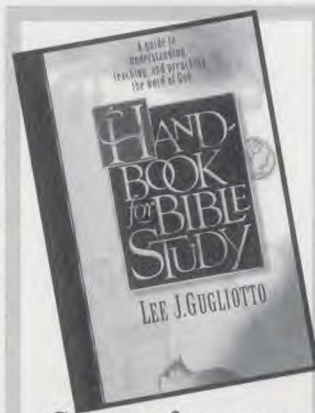
Salary will commensurate with education and experience. Applicants should send a letter of application with resume and names, address and phone numbers of three professional references to:

Janelle Pyke
Director of University Records
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350
jpyke@ccmail.llu.edu

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women, minorities, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. The University does reserve constitutional and statutory rights as a religious institution and employer to give preference to Seventh-day Adventists and persons with compatible lifestyles.

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NET'96

ACN EVENTS

The Adventist Communication Network will broadcast the following programs live via satellite:

Sabbath, April 20
4:30-6:30 p.m.

*Connections: Implementing
Spiritual Gifts in the Church*
Galaxy 4, Channel 9

Wednesday, May 1
7:30-8:30 p.m.

First Wednesday
Telstar 401, Channel 7

Friday, May 3
8:30-9:00 p.m.
People of Hope
Galaxy 4, Channel 5

Sabbath, May 4
4:30-6:30 p.m.
Reclaiming Roundtable
SB56, Channel 14

The Adventist Communication Network is a service provided by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. For further information, call (301) 680-6400.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY is needed for the Ohio Conference Education Department. All applicants must have prior secretarial experience, with an educational background preferred and college education a plus. Must be proficient with computers; knowledge of Microsoft Word 6.0 required. Must be discreet (will be handling confidential information) and able to work well with people. The secretary will assist the superintendent and associate with conventions and workshops. Send resumes to Ohio Conference Treasurer, P.O. Box 1230, Mount Vernon, OH 43050. (415)

URGENTLY NEEDED: Missionary volunteers in Korea. College graduates with bachelor's degrees or higher to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea. (Teaching experience is not necessary—we train you.) Retirees welcome. Benefits include airfare, housing, utilities, stipend and severance pay. For more information, write to: Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; call (209) 267-0416; or send a fax to (209) 267-0342. (61)

OBITUARIES

"For the Lord himself will come down from heaven, with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first. ... Therefore encourage each other with these words," —1 Thessalonians 4:16, 18 NIV. The Visitor joins the church family in extending sympathy to all who've lost loved ones.

CREIGHTON, Gordon G., born June 2, 1918, Canada; died February 7, 1996, Worthington, OH. A member of the Worthington church, he pastored in Pennsylvania and Maryland and had been a chaplain at Harding Hospital in Worthington and Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, MD. Survivors: son Lanny and daughter-in-law Lisa, son Michael and daughter-in-law Jill, three granddaughters and sister Edith Mullen.

DODGE, Betty J., born August 17, 1922, Licking Co., OH; died February 10, 1996, Zanesville, OH. She was a member of the Zanesville church, where she had been the church organist for more than 50 years. Survivors: husband William, brother Jack Richards and sisters Mary Brown and Margaret Cline.

FISHER, J. Glen, born June 26, 1909, Marengo, IA; died February 14, 1996, Columbus, OH. He was a member of the Eastwood congregation in Columbus. Survivors: son Richard (Dick), granddaughter Judy, grandson Richard Jr., great-granddaughter Jessica Huey and great-grandson Christopher Milligan.

HENDERSON-CAMPBELL, Betty J., born May 11, 1922, Pittsburgh, PA; died February 8, 1996, Butler, PA. She was a member of the Butler church. Survivors: husband Ralph Henderson, sons Samuel, Darryl and Daniel, daughter Betty Reno, sisters Sarah Jones and Marjorie Stewart, 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

MANAHAN, Grace M., born in 1912, Bucyrus, OH; died January 18, 1996. She was an active member of the Norwalk, OH, church. Survivors: son Leroy and sister Harriet Blaha.

MARTIN, James M., born January 10, 1922, East Earl, PA; died January 24, 1996, Pottstown, PA. He was a member of the Pottstown Charlotte Street church. Survivors: wife Betty, son Ronald, daughters Sharon Ott and Renee Miller, sons-in-law Cleveland Ott Jr. and Joseph Miller, brothers Amos, Lewis and Stanley, sisters Marie Termini and Sadie Ott and five grandchildren.

McNABB, Keith W., born October 15, 1948, Jennings, LA; died January 22, 1996, Petersburg, VA. Ordained in June of 1976, he accepted a call to minister in the Chesapeake Conference in 1977, joining the Potomac Conference in 1992. McNabb was the pastor of the Petersburg and Ford, VA, churches when he was killed instantly in an automobile accident. Survivors: wife Linda, sons Daron, Darryl and Denton and granddaughter Korrin.

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PETRICCA, Ruth M., born December 8, 1906; died February 12, 1996, Pittsburgh, PA. A member of the Shadyside church in Pittsburgh, she was a Seventh-day Adventist for 69 years. Survivors: brother James McKnight, nephew and "son" Brian McKnight, niece Helen Kiefer and many other nieces and nephews.

RAU, Raymond R., born September 16, 1915, Paulding Co., OH; died February 22, 1996, Defiance, OH. He attended the Defiance church. Survivors: wife Naomi (June), daughters Kathryn Patrick and Rosemary Eyer, stepdaughter Brenda Villarreal, stepsons Harold Williamson and Butch Williamson, sister Wilma Boroff, brothers Kenny, Don and Harold, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RIXNER, Margaret, born September 27, 1895; died February 25, 1996, at age 100. She was a member of the church in Hamlet, OH. Survivors: daughters Marie Benoit and Sue Nurnberger, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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ADVENTIST CONTACT

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ANNOUNCEMENT

All announcements must be at the Visitor office four weeks before the date of issue.

Dupont Park church honors retiring worker

Come celebrate Dorothy Starks' 34 years of denominational service with the Dupont Park church and school on Sunday, May 19, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the General Conference headquarters, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD. Call K. Patterson at (202) 583-8500 or K. Daniels at (202) 583-7419 for more information.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Department Secretary, Ohio Conference Trust Services and Development. Must have a minimum of five years' experience. Write to: Treasurer, Ohio Conference, P.O. Box 1230, Mount Vernon, OH 43050; call (614) 397-3665; or send a fax to (614) 397-1648.

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SUNSET CALENDAR

Daylight Saving Time

	Apr. 19	Apr. 26	May 3
Baltimore	7:48	7:55	8:01
Cincinnati	8:19	8:26	8:33
Cleveland	8:11	8:18	8:26
Columbus	8:14	8:21	8:28
Jersey City	7:39	7:47	7:54
Norfolk	7:43	7:49	7:55
Parkersburg	8:07	8:14	8:21
Philadelphia	7:43	7:50	7:57
Pittsburgh	8:03	8:10	8:17
Reading	7:46	7:54	8:01
Richmond	7:48	7:54	8:01
Roanoke	7:58	8:05	8:11
Toledo	8:20	8:27	8:35
Trenton	7:42	7:49	7:56
Washington, DC	7:49	7:55	8:02

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Catch the Vision

Allegheny West Conference Newsletter



Faye Palmer Jones and Kimberly Palmer Anthony

Singing sisters celebrate their fifth anniversary

Faye and Kimberly Palmer celebrated their fifth year in music ministry this past year.

Three years ago, Faye and Kimberly became the urban contemporary gospel duo, *Always Joy*.

Even though they each have their own individual style, the two have enjoyed singing together and have been touring since 1990.

There is 14 years between the two sisters. Faye is the fourth child and Kimberly is the eighth child of Harold and Rosanna Palmer of Ashtabula, Ohio.

The Palmer sisters have performed in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Alabama, Florida and Ontario.

Always Joy has three recordings on cassette and CD.

ROBERT C. LEWIS
Communication Director

Southeast Cleveland church burns mortgage

Southeast Cleveland church members and friends celebrated on May 20, 1995, when they burned their mortgage.

Guests made the day even more special. They included: conference President Elder Willie J. Lewis, former Allegheny West President Elder Harold L. Cleveland, Sr., the church's first pastor, Elder King S. Smallwood, Elder Gerald Penick, who completed the church building, former pastor Elder E.T. Mimms, currently field secretary, former interim pastor and conference Executive Secretary Elder Stephen T. Lewis, former interim pastor and conference Church Ministries Director Elder John C. Smith and Associate Church ministries Director Elder Lawrence Shepherd.

Elder Willie Lewis and current pastor Elder Donald L. Burden presented the mortgage burning ceremony, followed by Elder Harold Cleveland, Sr., presenting a sermon entitled "The Body of Christ." It was his dream in 1973 to organize the Southeast Cleveland church.

Elder Burden and the officers and members of the Southeast Cleveland church should be commended for this outstanding achievement. They raised more than \$100,000 in less than two years to liquidate the mortgage.

Hazel Gilleylen chaired the planning committee and coordinated the events for this celebration.

ROBERT C. LEWIS
Communication Director

Y.E.S. It's a baby

The baby born at the Y.E.S. youth congress in Roanoke, Virginia, this past September is growing at a blessed pace.

Caleb Harris, born shortly after Sabbath school at Roanoke Community Hospital, weighed nine pounds and four and one-half ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Caleb's parents, Richard and Rhonda Harris; his grandparents, Robert and Dorothy Morton, and brothers Joshua and Brandon Smith all live in Danville, Virginia.

Caleb made his grand entrance on God's holy Sabbath at the Allegheny West youth congress! What a blessed way to enlarge the AYJ department and the army of youth for Christ.

ROBERT C. LEWIS
Communication Director

Allegheny W Specia

Pathfinder Solidarity Day

The Ethnan Temple church held its first Pathfinder Solidarity Day in March of 1995.

Elder Carl Rogers, Allegheny West Conference youth director, presented the sermon and the Pathfinder choir sang.

That afternoon, Elder Rogers, Elder Ronald Bondurant and Patience Barnes conducted an investiture service. Three of the club members completed their requirements for investiture. Paula Mack was recognized as a Friend, Jason Currie as an Explorer and Nina Richardson as a Ranger. Special recognition was given to Tiffany Bowman, Jason Currie and Nina Richardson, who all received good conduct pins.

Kevin Currie, Wilkinsburg Wolverines director, was invested into the Master Guide Class.

That evening, everyone was invited to the Shadyside Boys Club for recreation activities.

MABEL JOHNSON
Communication Leader



Elder Carl Rogers, Allegheny West Conference youth director, recognizes Paula Mack (left) as a Friend, Jason Currie as an Explorer and Nina Richardson as a Ranger.



Kevin Currie, Wilkinsburg Wolverines director, is invested into the Master Guide Class by Elder Carl Rogers.



Tiffany Bowman (left), Nina Richardson and Jason Currie are given special recognition as they received pins for good conduct.

st Conference Days

Catch the
Vision

Community Guest Day



C.B. Rock answers questions at the Smyrna church Community Guest Day this past September.

The Smyrna church invited Elder C.B. Rock as the guest speaker for the fall Community Guest Day this past September.

The Melrose Gospel Chorus provided the special music throughout the day.

Following the fellowship dinner, Elder Rock held a question-and-answer session for those who had questions about the General Conference session in Holland.

More than 20 people attended. The main topic of discussion was the ordination of women in the ministry. Since feelings were mixed among those present, Elder Rock pointed out that feelings were just as mixed around the world.

He talked about the need for those in the United States to be understanding of the differences in Seventh-day Adventists in other parts of the world and not feel we have the right to pressure others with our way of thinking.

LARONDA HARRIS
Communication Leader

Literature Evangelism Day

South Fountain church in Springfield, Ohio, hosted the literature evangelists from the Columbus and Springfield areas this past September.

More than 175 leaders, friends, members and young people were inspired by the testimonies.

Fifty young people received awards for their work during the summer to earn scholarships. They delivered \$15,000 worth of literature and helped their parents pay for their church school tuition. The young people were also instrumental in bringing two new souls to Christ.

Elder Robert C. Lewis, Allegheny West Conference publishing director, presented the sermon. The choir, *Angelic Jewells*, provided the music.

At the close of Sabbath, the student literature evangelists presented a music concert, followed by a meal prepared from the cookbooks sold by the students.

ICHO (PAT) SAMUELS
Communication Leader



The Allegheny West Conference student literature evangelists (above) received a medallion for the service.



Their parents are also recognized for their dedication in taking the students out during the summer.

In Loving Memory...

Brother Raymond McCoy: Departed this life in St. John's Center on September 16, 1995.

Born on April 18, 1909, in Spargurville, Ohio, McCoy was a retired construction worker of 30 years and a member of the South Fountain church, where he served as a deacon.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Geneva Hill McCoy, daughter and son-in-law Brenda Joyce and Larry A. Jones Sr., granddaughter Jasmine N. Jones and grandson Larry A. Jones Jr., all of Springfield, Ohio; brother Paul McCoy, four sisters and two brothers-in-law, Madeline Harris, Arnetta M. and John Neal, all of Columbus, Ohio; Lyda Bennett of Dayton, Ohio, and Ida and Willie Eugene Turner of Toledo; special cousins Kenneth Williams of Wilberforce, Ohio, Elder Jimmie and Lavern Harper of Pontiac, Michigan, and a number of nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

He will be sadly missed by family, church members and friends.

Sister Callie Wooding: Departed this life in the Guggenheimer Nursing Home in Lynchburg, Virginia, on October 24, 1995.

Baptized into the family of the Smyrna church on December 15, 1962, by Pastor D.J. Williams, she served as a member of the Dorcas Society and as an honorary deaconess until failing health forced her to be placed in a nursing home.

She will be sadly missed by family, church members and friends.

Sister Virginia Harris: Departed this life in the Piedmont Health Care Center in Charlottesville, Virginia, on November 21, 1995.

Baptized as a charter member of the Smyrna church by Elder Rainey in 1960, she served as a member of the Dorcas Society, an honorary deaconess and in a number of other groups over the years.

She will be sadly missed by family, church members and friends.

Ramah Junior Academy celebrates 70 years of service

On June 1, 1996, the staff, students and members of six Cleveland churches will convene to thank God for seven decades of choice blessings and marvelous leading in providing a spiritual refuge for their youth.

Ramah was established in 1925 under the leadership of Elder Jeter Cox Sr. and nurtured by each succeeding pastor. Forty-five students completed that first year in the lower classrooms of the Cedar Avenue church.

Instruction continued there until the subsequent church sale when they moved to East 105th and Elgin under the direction of J.H. Laurence in 1951.

Eight years later, R.T. Hudson purchased land for a separate school venue located on Lee Road, its present site. This building was further enhanced under the administration of H.L. Cleveland, pastor and later president of the Allegheny West

Conference. Elder Cleveland later constructed four additional classrooms to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Clevelanders are justly proud of the students who have been educated here and the impact made by them as denominational workers world-wide.

We look forward to this grand reunion of staff and students on this occasion. We are delighted to announce that alumnus William C. Scales Jr., secretary of the ministerial department of the General Conference, will be our guest speaker.

Former students and staff are invited to contact the school principal, La Juan Marshall, for the complete weekend schedule. Everyone is invited. Write to Ramah Junior Academy, 4770 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44128; or call (216) 581-2626.

ROBERT C. LEWIS
Communication Director



More than 500 pieces of clothing were given away at a recent Smyrna church bake sale.

Community service in action

The Smyrna church community service and inner city department recently held a bake sale. The proceeds will be used for the food bank, cooking classes, reading, sewing and blood pressure checks. Along with the baked goods, more than 500 pieces of clothing were given away.

VERNETTA CLARK
Communication Leader

Parkwood church presents a spiritual homecoming

The Parkwood church in Toledo, Ohio, celebrated a spiritual emphasis week homecoming from November 11 through November 18 of this past year.

The theme for the week was, "Did you know Jesus is coming?" The guest speaker was Elder H.L. Davis Sr., Southeastern Conference stewardship and trust services director.



HELEN BENNETT
Personal Ministries Leader



HIGHLAND Views

Scientifically formulated for kids

Kids love it! That's the reaction Mr. Lee and Mr. Murdoch get from grade schoolers when they take their HVA science labs and students on the road.

This year, the academy science department is visiting Chesapeake Conference elementary schools to share experiment fun with younger science enthusiasts. The HVA students are enjoying teaming up with junior partners to share scientific knowledge they have gained at the academy.

Sasha Ross, a senior lab partner, noted, "Student-to-student teaching gives an edge to the learning process. The younger kids especially get a thrill from helping to dissect a rat's brain or a sheep's heart. Actually seeing

and touching the organs makes a big difference in how much the elementary students seem to learn and remember. And our teaching, as student lab instructors, forces us to know our subject thoroughly. It's a great sharing opportunity that goes both ways."

Both science teachers agree this program is invaluable in challenging young minds with the possibilities of a future in science or just to acclimate them to the scientific process.

Capture the magic of science by scheduling a hands-on demonstration for your class. Please call the science department for a no-charge lab at (301) 739-8480, Ext. 221 or 222.



Top left: Lynn Lee, science department chair, and Monty Murdoch, science teacher, work together to expose students to a wide variety of science experiences. Their love for science is contagious.

Top right, left to right: Jessica Smith, David Boone and Wendy Wilkinson, middle-grade students from the Rocky Knoll Elementary School, try to tame their stomachs as HVA senior Shaune Martin guides them through the art of dissecting. Lower grades teacher Wendy Benton said her students "oohed and aahed" at the process.



Above, left to right: Science Chair Lynn Lee mixes humor with facts as he answers a question for anatomy and physiology student Niki Tooley.

Left, left to right: Brent Brumagin mixes as Kartini Van Gils measures for a recent chemistry lab. Both enjoy studying the components of science and learning of the roles each substance plays in nature.

*Highland Views is published by Highland View Academy, 10100 Academy Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; (301) 739-8480; FAX (301) 733-4770.
Morgan Hellgren, Principal;
Donna Bateman, Development Director.*

Dorm— in any language, it's HOME!!



Above: Ms. Debbie Curren, left, assistant girls' dean, and Mrs. Carole Cameron, girls' dean, are HVA's resident "moms." Both have been given a special capacity for understanding and the wisdom to deal with teenage challenges. The girls love their warmth and affirmation. Their attention to making the dorm a welcomed place to call "home" is most appreciated!

Right: Mr. Pete Braman, left, boys' dean, and Mr. Victor Gilbert, assistant boys' dean, have both been described as personable and spiritual mentors. These talented men have transformed the guys' dorm into a congenial retreat with all of the comforts of home. Thanks for a great job!



o dormitorio

Sarah Porter, freshman: "Dorm life in America is a whole lot nicer than in Russia, where my parents live."

The residents of Hartle Hall, along with the HVA faculty, wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartle for their generous gift to the dormitory remodeling project. With these funds, the deans were able to refurbish the dorm lobby and furniture. Our appreciation to these benevolent supporters of our academy and community.



Both avid golfers, junior Justin Fearing, left, and Boys' Dean Pete Braman enjoy a day of warm weather by relaxing with their clubs on the Hartle Hall front lawn.

Jason L.M. Suggs, junior: "Freedom—not depending on your parents. Friendships—living with so many guys. Deans—they're some of the best around! Always caring and listening."

el hogar

David Smith, sophomore: "There are three things I like about living in the dorm. Good water pressure in the showers; someone always available to help you with your homework; and making close friendships, especially with your roommate."

Elle Tricolich, senior English student from Moldavia: "The thing I hate about dorms is hearing everyone's alarm clocks at 5:30 a.m. through the walls! Other than that, I like it!"

Jen Murdoch, senior: "I love swapping embarrassing childhood memories at R.A. meetings over chips and salsa, and it's great having so many wardrobes to choose from!"

asrama

Doug McHenry, senior: "I like always having people to talk to."

Kartini Van Gils, junior: "It's nice not having to depend on your parents to do anything (except give you money when you're good!)."



Even guys enjoy talking on the phone, as sophomore David Smith shows, especially if it's dear sweet Mom or that special friend on the other end of the line!



Left to right: Peruvian exchange students Yanina Hengen and Sandra Benzaquen take a break from a study hall "chat fest" with their resident assistant, Amy Burgess.

das internat

K. C. Larsen, senior: "Living in a dorm is a good experience away from home, and it helps prepare you for college."

Maria Crompton, senior: "In a dorm, you live, eat and sleep with all your friends all the time. What more could you want?"



Karen Minner, left, pauses from rearranging and organizing her second-floor room in HVA's De Haan Hall with her younger sister, Katie.

HVA child care calendar

April

- 17 Pet Store Field Trip
- 19 Worship with Pastor Bob
- 23 Hat Day
- 25 Education Fair
- 30 Zoo Field Trip

May

- 1 Field Fun Day
- 3 Pizza Hut Luncheon
- 6 Tooth Talk
- 15 Kindergarten Round Up Day

Summer Day Camps

Ages 2 -10

Weekly Program Themes

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

APPLY NOW

Openings available for day care and summer programs. Center is open daily from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Children of the Highland View Child Care Center enthusiastically celebrate Ania Murray's 4th birthday.



Left to right: Ryan and Angie Pickett share endearing smiles with visitors to the center.



If you would like to schedule a tour of the child care center, please call Sandra Greenleaf, director, or Daveen Ross, administrator, at (301) 739-2211.

Campus ministries calendar

April

- 19 *Campfire Vespers*
Camp Mt. Aetna
- 20 *Outreach Visitations*
- 26,27 *Youth Reach - Featuring:*
Rob Pearsall, Eddie Braga,
Drama and Music

May

- 3,4 *HVA Drama Ministries Tour*
- 3 *Vespers-Slide Presentation*
- 4 *Outreach "Children's Ministry Hour"*
- 17 *Friendship Vespers*
- 18 *Outreach "Feeding Homeless"*

Experience ... an unforgettable HVA weekend

April 26-28

FRIDAY - APRIL 26

HVA Academy Day

- Registration - 8:00 a.m.
- Assembly - 9:30
- Experience It! 10:00-12:00
- All-American Lunch - Noon
- Campus Events
- Awards Ceremony and Picnic

FRIDAY EVENING

Youth Reach Weekend

- Captivating music, drama and worship

SATURDAY - APRIL 27

Youth Reach Weekend continued ...

- Drama Outreach Workshop
- Powerful Youth Speakers
- Musical Concert

SATURDAY EVENING

- Soccer tournament and party

SUNDAY - APRIL 28

HVA Music Festival

We, the People

- Choir
- Band
- Bells
- Drama
- Multimedia Program

Mark your calendar!

DATELINE

April 1996



Local church reaps from Net '95

Net '95 live came and went in the spring of 1995 because the Toms River church wasn't ready. The equipment had been installed but not in time to be involved with the rest of the North American continent as they watched Elder Mark Finley during the "Discoveries in Prophecy" seminar. However, not all was lost. The church decided to use the videotapes and open their own Net '95 in the fall. Many were hesitant because it would be like watching television on a large screen, and many would be discouraged because it wasn't a real live person doing a real presentation. Preparations were made in spite of doubts.

The church secured a spot at the "Founders Day Celebration," a yearly event held by the city of Toms River, and handed out prophecy brochures, Bibles and other literature, as well as a health screening for those interested. A drawing for a free Family Bible produced many interests. The church then conducted pre-evangelistic seminars. "Making Friends for God" was well attended by members, as were the "Natural Lifestyle Cooking" classes. A Vacation Bible School was conducted in August followed by a stop smoking seminar.

As the opening date of September 29 approached, the members awaited the results of the special invitations, the mass mailing of seminar brochures and the moving of the Holy Spirit.

Opening night found them greeting many visitors, some

who had only received their brochure that day. Many of them were former contacts. Every night throughout the five weeks of the seminar, a video series on the life of Christ in Israel and a video on the remains of Sodom and Gomorrah was shown for 15 minutes. Then Pastor Jerry Bandy would lead the group of 40 to 50, in a Bible-marking plan based on the preceding night's seminar lecture. This was followed by the nightly lecture by Pastor Mark Finley. At the close of the lecture, Pastor Bandy answered questions and gave out free literature and books on the given subjects.

November 11th was the first baptism of five. A second baptism for seven was conducted December 2, and on December 23, one more person was added for a total of 13 new members. Others

Net '95 continued on NJ-2



NJ DATES

April 19, 20

NJC Music Festival

April 21

Pathfinder Kite Day

April 27

Sabbath School Workshop-Spanish

May 2-4

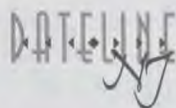
Pathfinder Camporee

May 5

Pathfinder Fair

May 5, 12

ABC Open



is published in the *Visitor* each month by the New Jersey Conference.

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Editor, Charlotte McClure

Editorial Assistant, Nancy Ortiz

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Trenton, NJ 08648

(609) 392-7131

Barnett is new ministerial secretary

New Jersey welcomes yet another blessing with the addition of D. Edward Barnett, one of two "new" employees (LeRoy Finck started work at the conference in early 1996), who became ministerial secretary, adult ministries and evangelism coordinator when he accepted the position in March.

Barnett, a graduate of Atlantic Union College and Andrews University, has served in the Lake Union Soul Winning Institute and as a student missionary with his wife, Shirley Marie, in Hong Kong.

From Virginia Beach, Virginia, Barnett was the head pastor of both the Norfolk and Virginia Beach churches in the Potomac Conference from December 1991 until he filled the position at the conference.

Barnett brings with him experience from his pastoral jobs in the Potomac Conference and also his 11 years as a minister in the Indiana Conference. He pastored the Indiana Academy church in Cicero, the Noblesville and Elwood district (1980-84), was associate pastor of the Glendale district (January to June 1984), head pastor of the Chapel West, Brownsburg and Martinsville district churches (1984-86) and was head pastor of the South Bend, Indiana, church (1986-91).

Being a member of various Potomac committees and serving as family life coordinator for the Tidewater area, evangelist to Slovakia (three trips) and assistant director on a church mission trip to Romania has also helped prepare Barnett for working in New Jersey's ministerial, adult ministries and evangelism departments.

Along with his participation on many committees—nominating, strategic planning, executive and project affirmation steering—in both the Indiana and Potomac Conferences, Barnett also has served on a K-12 board of education and as camp meeting youth department director.

Shirley is a labor and delivery nurse, and they have two sons: Andrew, 15, and Ryan, 9.

Net '95 continued from NJ-1

are still making their decisions.

When it was announced that there would be a Net '96, the Toms River board enthusiastically voted to be involved. Satellite evangelism is here to stay. It has encouraged this church. People are still open to the gospel, even in video form.

JERRY BANDY
Pastor, Toms River Church

EDITORIAL

The biblical principle of God's global ownership is incontestable because nobody really owns anything! By giving humans control over the earth, He intended to bless them through careful management and faithful stewardship (Gen. 1:28-30).

The principle of returning one-tenth of all increases is not to enrich God, nor to impoverish anyone. In the process of returning a faithful tithe, humans receive much blessing. Even in times of distress, the promise has never failed for those who took God at His word!

The tithe is the major source of funding for the mission of the Adventist church locally and globally. Since the establishment of the New Jersey Conference in 1907, members have sustained the preaching of the gospel in this state and played a vital role in reaching countless peoples worldwide through the tithe sharing system.

Of all the tithes received in the conference, roughly 46 percent is passed on to fund different levels and

programs of the church. The other 54 percent makes up the bulk of the local conference yearly budget. Each year, it is hoped that enough funds will be available to carry out the mission of the church in the state. Truly, the church is a faith-based enterprise.

In spite of economic maladies in the area, the tithe increased each year over the previous year. This past year was a rare exception. The conference budget for that year was based on 1994 tithe income. Some conferences budget up to a five percent increase, while others manage to budget below the previous year's tithe. Even though the conference budgeted no increase for 1995, the tithe did not reach the level of the year before. The shortfall was 1.4 percent below.

Of the 80 congregations in the conference, 30 had gains, while 50 suffered losses. The combined loss in the tithe of those 50 congregations was more than \$334,000! This has made budgeting extremely difficult for 1996.

Some say it's the economy, some say it was the constituency, etc. Still others say it is due to people moving out of state. The fact remains that, though there was no major loss in membership, the budget was not reached.

The messenger of the Lord once wrote that if everyone was faithful in returning an *honest* and *systematic* tithe and offerings, there would be no shortage of funds to carry out the gospel message (3T 409).

God can replenish faster than we can give, and He can certainly scatter faster than we can gather. But He has promised to bless abundantly those who follow His word. What a privilege it is to be God's partner in touching lives here and now, as well as eternally!

DOWELL W. CHOW
Treasurer

God's claim on you!



The Ed Barnett family

Meadow View: more than just a school

The Meadow View school is a great place for both boys and girls. Out of all the schools I've been to, Meadow View is the only one that taught me more about God. Now that I am going to this school, I am developing a relationship with God.

I do think the school should expand more. Some people in my class say that we need an auditorium. Some say we need a bigger and better cafeteria. But no matter how big or how small the Meadow View school is, I still think it gives the largest amount of education to students.

The Meadow View school also provides activities for students. These include the Dare program, Pathfinders, music lessons, computer classes and more. With these activities, children can learn lessons that may help them solve most problems. I think Meadow View is trying their best to make learning fun for boys and girls.

Sure, the work may be hard. Yes, the teachers can be strict. But I do know that the teachers of the Meadow View school are trying to do their best to get kids to learn. I think the Meadow View school is a place where everyone knows that the impossible, is always possible.

KALILAH GLEATON
Seventh-Grade Student



Above: A Thanksgiving banquet.

Left: Students at a hospital-sponsored Teddy Bear and doll clinic.

Below left: The Wizards Lab offers computer classes.

Below: A gymnastics clinic given by Garden State Academy students.



Something great is being cooked up for Vacation Bible School this summer. On March 3, the New Jersey Conference sponsored a day of learning with the "Kids in the Kitchen" satellite program and a crafts workshop for Vacation Bible School leaders. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., potential summer of 1996 VBS leaders taught crafts, served lunch and snacks and participated in the N.A.D. children's ministries satellite workshop "Kids in the Kitchen."

The day began with the crafts workshop. Gloria and Shelia Izzard led out, using material gathered by program director and ABC Manager Herb Shiroma. The Izzards taught the more than 65 children who attended from all over the garden state, kindergarten to junior age, how to make two crafts that they would take home with them at the end of the day.

After the morning of crafts, the group was served hoagies, juice, apples and cookies at noon by Hilda Velez and Hebe Soares, who also made the sandwiches and helped pass out the morning and afternoon program materials.

"Kids in the Kitchen," via the satellite Superintendent of Education Ron Patterson set up, was next. From 1 to 3 p.m., N.A.D. Children's Ministries Director Noellene Johnson went through each item in the "Kids in the Kitchen" kit, a "starter" packet for VBS leaders, with the aforementioned adult participants and pastors Mike Gill and Tony Rivera. The kits contain everything needed to have a VBS, including program guides and activity book samples. A question-and-answer period was given by Johnson to the VBS leaders around the region viewing the satellite workshop. Viewers were given a toll-

free number to call in their questions.

Shiroma was excited about the outcome of the VBS workshops. Not only did 68 children register for the crafts program, which was, according to Shiroma, "the good news of the day," but two conference workers, four VBS leaders and two pastors all attended the New Jersey VBS program. "It was a success," said Shiroma. "I got the crafts program together and, with the satellite seminar, it was like getting two informative workshops in one. The day went very well, and I'm thankful for the help each person gave."

KIM LUSTE
Visitor Communication Intern

VBS leaders cook up fun for the summer



Herb Shiroma

DATELINE
NJ



Garden State Academy students tour Europe

The Garden State Academy tour of Europe was a great success this year. The tour guide made it an extra-special trip by going the extra mile or miles for us. He took the group on extra, unplanned trips to the Eiffel Tower at night and a side tour to Versailles. What is note-worthy about the European visit is how the students witnessed to other high school students and the tour guide about Jesus and our Seventh-day Adventist beliefs.



Celebrate a high day of praise in song, word and prayer to our God

New Jersey Conference Music Festival
Garden State Academy • April 20

Come enjoy the music and watch the young people from our schools perform.

9:30 a.m. - noon

Sabbath School - GSA Drama Group "Impression"

Worship Hour - Featuring K-12 Choirs

2 - 4 p.m.

Mass Choir and individual school performances

Guest Conductor, Beatrice Hooker
an accomplished musician

For more information, contact Ron Patterson,
Superintendent of Education ad (609) 392-7131.

DATELINE
NJ-4

ABC April Special

Wedgwood
by Marilyn Thomsen

A book on the rebirth of a group whose music would not die. This is the Wedgwood Trio's story—filled with music, laughter and personal testimonies of the Lord's leading.

Regular price \$10.99

Sale price \$8.99,

New cassette and CD by the Wedgwood Trio and Del Delker

**Cass. reg. \$10.98, SALE \$9.88
CD reg. \$14.98, SALE \$13.48**

New Jersey Adventist Book and Food Center
2160 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton, NJ 08648
(609) 392-8010

Open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**Open Sundays, May 5 and May 12,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Mission Ohio

OHIO CONFERENCE NEWSLETTER



"You can make a difference" was the theme for the Concentration Camp these students attended at Camp Mohaven.

Concentration Camp makes a difference

You can make a difference" was the theme of this year's Concentration Camp held at Camp Mohaven February 16-18 for Adventist youth who attend public school. Approximately 25 youth attended the program sponsored by the Ohio Conference Youth Council.

Concentration Camp began eight or 10 years ago because Thom Juarros, then head of the youth council, decided a program was needed to focus on the special challenges facing Adventist teens in public school. Juarros decided that each year a special biblical topic would be chosen for the students to "concentrate" on during the weekend meetings. According to Mary Parrett, secretary of the church ministries department, one especially memorable topic was on evolution.

The students were given special T-shirts that proclaimed "No monkey is my uncle."

This year, at Friday evening vespers, Pastor Chester Hitchcock spoke to the youth about how they can make a difference in today's world. During the church service, Ann Owen presented a slide show of her one-year missionary service in Taiwan. Scott Christen, Bible teacher at Mount Vernon Academy, focused his sermon on the characteristics of people who make a difference. Pastor C. J. Yoon, youth council chairman, and Steve Rude, associate pastor of the Mount Vernon Hill church, also helped with the weekend activities.

In the afternoon, the students viewed some "Edge" videos about addictive personalities. Another video gave

continued on page 3

The past: a witness for the future

Franke Zollman, senior pastor of the Mount Vernon Hill church, may be using one of the most "antique" methods of evangelism in Ohio. In his meetings, Zollman uses ancient artifacts from the Mideast and an archeological theme to build the credibility of the Bible and illuminate Bible times. This leads into Bible stories and doctrines that serve as a spiritual example to his audiences.

This was the format he used this past fall during a series of meetings, *Archeology, the Ancient World and the Bible*, in Mount Vernon. He said the 350 artifacts he displayed during the meetings were a big attraction. Geared as an entry-level approach, the meetings were well attended, with 275 people from the community and 178 church members attending at least one night of the series. Average nightly attendance was approximately 132.

Zollman said this form of evangelism is a long-term approach to building relationships with people. "I stressed to the church members," he said, "that the most important thing they could do was just make friends with people." He said the congregation was very supportive and became very excited about the meetings. He adds that the series was very successful from the standpoint of community participation.

Zollman states that he has always had an interest in archeology from the time he collected arrowheads as a boy in Indiana. Participation in an actual archeological dig while a student at the Andrews University seminary heightened

continued on page 4



Edward Motschiedler

Countdown to constituency

NEW CHURCHES: At our next constituency meeting, we will add three congregations to the sisterhood of churches in the Ohio Conference. The new churches are Christ Our Righteousness in the Cleveland area, Abundant Life in the Columbus area and Fairfield in the Cincinnati area. These churches are helping us reach our long-range plan to add new congregations to large metropolitan areas. There are two other mission churches, Dublin in the Columbus area and Christ Fellowship in the Dayton area, working toward full church status. We are starting another two new churches, one in St. Clairsville and one within the city limits of Cleveland.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: Since our last constituency meeting, we have taken many steps toward making the academy building project a reality. These steps include:

1) Having an architect and civil engineer do a scope of the site to determine the structure integrity of the administration building and recommend the work needed to remodel and revamp the present facility.

2) An architect completed drawings and specifications for the remodeling project.

3) Contractors were given the drawings so they could make bids on the project. When the building committee studied the bids, they felt the project could be more efficiently done using Maranatha International as our general contractor and using as much volunteer help as possible.

4) With Maranatha, we entered into an agreement with Fred Krall to be the general superintendent. Fred is a retired contractor who has dedicated his time to Maranatha projects. Just before he retired, he built McKee Bakery's newest plant in Stewart's Draft, Virginia, a building that covers 11 acres. Fred will work for a small stipend.

5) The development committee started the fund-raising project. Large commitments have been made, and shortly everyone in the conference will have an opportunity to contribute to the project. Everyone's help is needed to make this project a success.

6) We have developed a list of Ohio members who are skilled in building trades. The list includes plumbers, electricians, carpenters, roofers, heating and air conditioning and general contractors. We hope to use this list to recruit a large number of volunteers to assist in the remodeling project.

7) Maranatha International will organize the first steps of the project, which is scheduled to begin June 23 subject to financing. Workers will be recruited in Ohio and across the country.

EVANGELISM: Forty-three churches in Ohio will participate in Net '96 this fall. The conference is helping with the cost of these meetings.

FINANCES: The conference operated in the black in '95, and the '96 budget requires no cutbacks in employees.

EDUCATION: Church school enrollment has increased in the past two years, and many innovative ideas are being implemented, including classes by satellite.

BI-VOCATIONAL PASTORS: The conference now pays stipends to eight bi-vocational pastors. These men have full-time jobs but also pastor a congregation. The conference provides training programs and mentors to help the pastors develop pastoral skills. Three of the eight participants previously served as full-time pastors but switched careers. Most new churches started by the Ohio Conference will be pastored by bi-vocational pastors.

Ohio Constituency Events

April 21

Constituency Nominating
Committee

April 28

Lakewood Pre-Constituency

April 28

Akron Pre-Constituency

May 2

Findlay Pre-Constituency

May 6

Columbus Pre-Constituency

May 7

Dayton Pre-Constituency

May 8

Cincinnati Pre-Constituency

May 19

Constituency Meeting

Mission: Ohio

is published in the *Visitor* each month by the Ohio Conference, P.O. Box 1230, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050; (614) 397-4665.
President, Ed Motschiedler; Editor, Carol Grossman.

Events *Camp Meeting Preview*

When: June 16 to 22

Where: Mount Vernon
Academy Campus

Speakers include:

Ralph Martin

Columbia Union Conference president

Dan Matthews

Lifestyle Magazine host

Edward Motschieder

Ohio Conference president

Gotfried Oosterwal

author of *Mission Possible* and former director
of the Institute of World Missions

Reservations for
accommodations on
the campgrounds
are available from
Elder Larry Grahn,
(419) 774-0312.

David Vandenburg

Kettering church senior pastor and
former pastor of the Loma Linda
Campus Hill church

Martin Webber

pastor and former associate editor of
Ministry magazine

The early morning worship sessions will be led by pastors Bruce Juhl, Eric Kotter, Chuck Godfrey, Jeba Moses, Rick Remmers and John Abbott.



The early bird gets the savings!

CAMP MEETING SUNDAY SALE

4 PM • JUNE 16, 1996

DOORS OPEN AT 3:30!

We are giving BIG discounts on the newest title of books, music, Bibles and even food! These BIG DISCOUNTS are available at the auditorium sale ONLY! We're even giving an extra 50% off coupon to the first 300 people who come. Quantities of these special-priced items are limited.

"Camp" continued from page 1

them an overview of local events in Africa. That evening, they loaded into cars and rode to Mount Vernon Academy to watch the Columbia Union College Acro-Aires. They rounded off the evening with ice cream in the academy cafeteria.

At least part of the concentration during the weekend was on just getting acquainted with new friends and having fun. According to Cindy Granvold, "I met some very wonderful, great people at Camp Mohaven. We all had a great time at Concentration Camp."

If you are a Seventh-day Adventist student attending public high school and would like to participate in the next Concentration Camp to be held October 18 to 20, contact Pastor Joe Wamack. Wamack is the new chairman of the Ohio Conference Youth Council and youth pastor of the Kettering Church. The church number is (513) 298-2167.

Events

April 26-28

MVA Alumni Weekend

May 4-5

Pathfinder Fair

May 31

MVA/SVA Consecrations

June 1

MVA/SVA Baccalaureates

June 2

MVA/SVA Graduation

June 16-22

Camp Meeting

"The past" continued from page 1

his interest. He developed his archeological ministry while pastoring in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A study of that area showed that the traditional forms of evangelism did not work with the high concentration of affluent, educated people in that city. However, archeological subjects did create an interest.

"I was very concerned about holding a program in Mount Vernon that had been developed for a particular group of people in a large city," he said. "However, what I decided was that if God called me to Mount Vernon, then he also called this talent, and I decided to use it."

His decision seems to be the right one. As a result of the meetings this past fall, several people have attended the Hill church worship services. Church

members are continuing to visit interested people in the community. Four people are currently attending church, and two have requested baptism.

As follow-up to the meetings, a special letter was mailed out inviting community people to the Mount Vernon Elementary School Christmas program. Five people accepted the invitation. Zollman is also sending out a newsletter, *AAWB News*, which discusses current archeological findings and contains a spiritual message as well as announcements of special meetings at the Hill church. More meetings are planned for this spring, and

two or three more will be held in the fall as a lead-in to Net '96.



Pastor Franke Zollman examines one of the many artifacts that assist in bringing the Bible to life for his audiences.

Treasurer's Report—1995

As we reflect on the way the Lord has blessed through the faithful returning of His tithe by our members in 1995, I am happy to report that comparing the tithe income in 1995 to the tithe income in 1994, we have a 0.15% increase. The increase is up from a 0.47% loss in 1994 compared with 1993 tithe income.

Following our last constituency meeting, the churches were asked to make commitments to what they would do to-

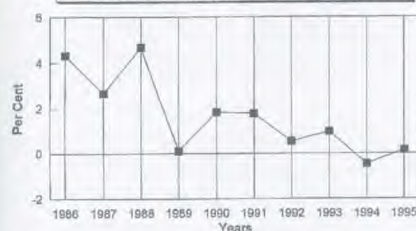
ward Ohio Advance. I am pleased to report that in 1995, we received 104.80% of the churches' commitment. Your faithfulness in honoring these commitments has assisted the conference and academy administration as they have prepared their yearly budget. The percentage of Ohio Advance funds going to the academy has helped them to address some of their needs.

One of the challenges the conference has faced over the past seven years is that the tithe increase we have experienced has not kept up with inflation. When this happens over a period of time, the conference executive committee is faced with the challenge of how to meet increasing expenses with the tithe that is received from our members each year in Ohio.

As we look to the future, I would like to encourage you to continue to be faithful in returning your tithes and offering so that the Lord's work can go forward and grow in Ohio.

LYLE LITZENBERGER

OHIO CONFERENCE OF S.D.A.
YEAR TO DATE TITHE GAIN/LOSS COMPARISON



New faces and new places for pastors in Ohio

David Vandenburg is the new senior pastor of the Kettering church. He and his wife, Chris, served the Loma Linda Campus Hill church for the past 10 years.

The new pastor of the Mount Vernon City and Fredericktown churches is James Quick. He became an Adventist and entered the ministry after working as an executive with AT&T for more than 20 years. After his graduation from Southern College, Pastor Quick and his wife, Kitty, served in the Carolina Conference.

Sergio Romero, an evangelist and pastor from Argentina, is the new pastor of the Lorain Spanish church. He is also working part time for Family Enrichment Resources.

Einar Rom pastored the Bucyrus, Galion and Marion district for almost four years. He and his wife, Dawn, now pastor the Dublin, Grove City and Reynoldsburg district.

While these churches are welcoming new pastors, Ravenna and Warren bid farewell to Bob and Susan Maehre. The Maehres accepted a call to the Southern New England Conference. They served in the Ohio Conference for more than 10 years.

Summer Camp Schedule

Cub Camp	June 23-30
Junior I Camp	June 30-July 7
Junior II Camp	July 7-14
Teen Camp	July 14-21

Pennsylvania Pen

April 1996

Lawndale remembers

"The church was a picture for the neighborhood with its clean appearance and trim lawn."

"The members were devout and always on time. Sabbath school attendance was as large as the worship service."

"The people were faithful in giving—time and money."

"We were a close-knit family."

These are just a few of the ways Philadelphia Lawndale members remember their church. A German-speaking congregation that met for nearly 50 years, they recently made a decision to dissolve their church.

Originally a small group meeting in Sumnerdale, they grew as German families immigrated to the United States. Their mission was to serve these families, who knew no English and were far from their home country.

By 1956, dedication services were held for a new church building, much of which was built by the members. Worship services were held in German, and evangelistic meetings were conducted for German-speaking people in the area.

However, the years brought change. Less people immigrated from Europe as the coun-

tries rebuilt after the war. Children grew up and moved away. The membership began to decline. By the late '70s, services were changed to English. A full-time Bible worker, Revelation seminars and many other efforts failed to make a significant difference in the attendance. The remaining German members were faced with some difficult decisions.

"The decision to sell our church building was hard," recalled Dania Wurster. "We had married there, had our babies dedicated there and watched them grow up. It held a lot of memories for us."

During the past year, an Adventist Spanish congregation had been renting the church building and expressed an interest in purchasing the property. "We wanted the building to remain an Adventist church," shared Joseph Marijczuk. Although a difficult decision, it was the answer. Negotiations were made and the purchase completed.

Now members are faced with one more decision—where to transfer their membership. One thing is sure—their proven faithfulness will be an asset to any congregation and will long be remembered in the hearts of the German people.



Members of the Lawndale congregation as they attended a worship service during 1956.

What's happening

April 19-21

NADEL Lay Training Program
Blue Mountain Academy

April 26

Prayer P.A.T.C.H. Friday
(Prayer for educators and youth)

April 27

Pennsylvania Day of Prayer
Regional Church Ministries Convention
Greater Pittsburgh Junior Academy

May 3-5

Spring Concert Weekend
Blue Mountain Academy

May 5

Pathfinder Fair
Blue Mountain Academy

May 5, 6

Academy Days
Blue Mountain Academy

May 24

Prayer P.A.T.C.H. Friday
(Prayer for educators and youth)

May 24-26

Graduation Weekend
Blue Mountain Academy

June 14-22

Pennsylvania Camp Meeting
Blue Mountain Academy

Published in the *Visitor* by
the Pennsylvania Conference

President, Mike Cauley

Editor, Lilly Tryon

Pennsylvania Conference
720 Museum Road
Reading, Pennsylvania 19611
(610) 374-8331

Understanding Christ's lordship



MIKE CAULEY
President

Who is the lord of your life? Lordship does not just concern when you go to church or whether you return a faithful tithe and offering. Lordship concerns every part of your existence. "If Jesus is not lord of all, He is not lord at all." So who is lord of your life? Who or what controls you? Who is on the throne of your heart? What or who is the most important thing or person in your life?

William Booth, founder of the Sal-

vation Army, said: "God had all of me that there is. There have been others who had greater plans, greater opportunities and greater potential than I. But from the day that I had a vision of what God could do in my life, I made up my mind that God would have all of William Booth that there was."

That is lordship, placing Christ first in your life. He doesn't just want a seventh of your time, a portion of your talents or a 10th of your income. Jesus wants all of you. I can assure you that you haven't begun to experience the breadth of what God wants to do for you if you haven't settled the lordship issue.

Faithful stewardship brings blessings

God works in wondrous ways, so it should be no surprise if sometimes the windows of heaven open, and the blessings "snow" down rather than pour down.

My wife and I have been trying to be better stewards of our money, time and health, and we're eager to do more for God. When we sold our old house this past year, we decided to give the profit to mission projects.

We began taking out tithe and offering money first every pay period, and we've still paid our bills each month. We put ourselves on a strict budget so that once we'd paid off a credit card bill, we could give more to the church. It looked like that would take at least a year.

Then the big snow came and snapped nine roof trusses in our new house. Is that any way for God to treat faithful stewards? Just wait.

Our insurance policy pays for full replacement rather than just repairs, and the insurance company's structural engineer has recommended that our roof and ceiling be entirely replaced. But a contractor showed us how to repair the roof trusses rather than replace them, and the insurance claims adjuster says that's okay.

If we can safely repair the roof and decide to go that way, we will have enough left over, after tithe, to pay off the credit card bill. Now that the stewardship habit is established, we hope to then have more money for special offerings and projects.

I believe the devil sent this catastrophe to shake our faith, but God is using it to build our trust in Him. We are learning that the more God can trust you, the more He'll trust you with.

NAME WITHHELD

Pennsylvania Conference special projects and appeals

The Pennsylvania Conference is not able to accomplish all that it would like due to limited resources. If you would like to help with one of the following special projects, please call Mike Cauley, president, or Tom Kapusta, trust services and stewardship director.

\$68,000 will provide 17 Net '96 crusades at \$4,000 each. About 35 churches in Pennsylvania are purchasing the satellite equipment to conduct the Net '96 live crusade with Mark Finley. There are no more evangelism funds for this year to subsidize churches that have recently signed up.

\$4,000 will fund advertising and materials for one Net '96 satellite crusade for a church that has already purchased the equipment.

\$10,000 will provide a team of

two student literature evangelists trained to give Bible studies for one year. We would like to place these young people in small churches within significant population centers. If the church provides lodging and some food, \$5,000 will support one worker for one year.

\$45,000 will provide salary and related expenses for a full-time health director for the conference. Leadership and expertise in this area will allow this vital area of ministry to move aggressively forward.

\$50,000 will support the church planting project in the South Hills of Pittsburgh for one more year. After two and one-half years, Pastor Tony Cortes has a nucleus of 30 people meeting weekly in a population of 350,000 where there has never been a Seventh-day Adventist church.

Adventists in Action

By the end of February, **34 Pennsylvania churches** had signed up to participate in Net '96. Only 19 churches participated in Net '95.

A vegetarian cooking class sponsored by the **Canton and Sayre** churches was held at the Towanda Senior Citizen Center October 16-19. Dorothy Morgan demonstrated complete vegetarian recipes and provided nutritional information to the 30 people attending each evening.

New faces

Don and Barbara Baker are the new pastoral couple for the Lancaster and Ephrata churches. Beginning his career in the ministry as a literature evangelist, Don has pastored churches in Michigan, Iowa and Pennsylvania, as well as serving for nine years as Pennsylvania youth director and most recently as New Jersey secretary and ministerial director. Don and Barbara have four grown children and 10 grandchildren. They replace Gabriel and Hanneh Katrib, who retired January 1.

Did you know?

Seven out of 10 parents with minor children (children under the age of 18) do not have a will. If both parents were to suffer a simultaneous death without having a will, the state would decide the custody of their children. However, if a will is written, the parents can nominate a guardian for their minor children.

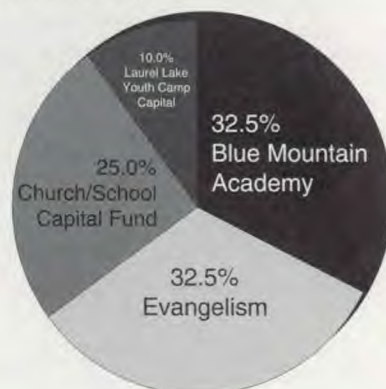
The **Distant** church underwent a facelift recently, complete with new paint, carpet and ceiling tiles. This past winter, a broken water pipe had caused extensive damage in the sanctuary and social room.

"**New Beginnings**" was the theme of a special worship service to which inactive members were invited to the **Harrisburg** church on January 6. In preparation, the members participated in a 24-hour prayer vigil and a "Day of Fellowship" on which they as a church family visited all missing members to invite them to the special service.

For more information or for assistance in drawing up your will, contact the Pennsylvania Conference Trust Services Department at (610) 374-8331.

Have you ever wondered what PSA stands for on the back of your tithe envelope? **Pennsylvania Soul-saving Advance** is the only offering, in the annual calendar of offerings, that remains in the Pennsylvania Conference. On the fourth Sabbath of each month, all "loose" offering received during the worship service is recorded as a Pennsylvania Soul-saving Advance.

This offering provides funds for the following:



Donor can't outgive the Lord

"Please help me! I have more than I need. I want to be sure that God's work benefits now from the money I have. Please come and help me transfer some funds." And with that, more was given to further God's work in Pennsylvania.

I've repeatedly received calls from this individual requesting that money be given to specific ministries, and always the attitude is: "I just can't outgive God." Now well into the senior years of her life, she has been impressed that NOW is the time to put God's money to work. "I don't want to miss out on seeing how God's money is used for ministry."

This trustor's vision is for all the churches in Pennsylvania to have satellite downlinks so more people can be exposed to the gospel message. Over \$130,000 has been given so far to ministry in the Pennsylvania Conference, most of which has gone for Net '96.

I am reminded of a quote from *Counsels on Stewardship*, page 347: "Whenever God's people, in any period of the world, have cheerfully and willingly carried out His plan in systematic benevolence and in gifts and offerings, they have realized the standing promise that prosperity should attend all their labors just in proportion as they obeyed His requirements. When they acknowledged the claims of God, and complied with His requirements, honoring Him with their substance, their barns were filled with plenty."

TOM KAPUSTA
Trust Services Director

Laurel Lake Camp

720 Museum Road • Reading, PA 19611 • Phone: (610) 374-8331

Name _____ Address (City, state, zip) _____
Phone (Home) _____ Phone (Work) _____
Age _____ Birthday ____/____/____ Sex _____ Grade in School _____
Religious Affiliation _____ Desire baptism at camp? _____

COST

\$145. A rebate of \$15 will be given if you register early. **For more information** about camp, please write to us at the above address.

TRANSPORTATION

Camper needs bussing from: ☐ Harrisburg ☐ Blue Mountain Academy

CAMPER HEALTH RECORD

☐ Frequent sore throats ☐ Constipation ☐ Kidney Trouble ☐ Fainting
☐ Stomach upset ☐ Enuresis ☐ Athletes Foot ☐ Abscessed ears
☐ Sleepwalking ☐ Menstrual Problems ☐ Convulsions ☐ Bronchitis
☐ Sinusitis ☐ No Known Allergies
☐ Allergies (Drugs, foods, plants, bee stings, other) _____
Current Immunization (state exact date) Last Booster _____ Last Tetanus _____
Any past surgeries? Please explain _____
Medications _____ Suggestions for nurse _____
Insurance Carrier _____ Insurance Number _____
Father's Social Security # _____ Camper's Social Security # _____
Camper's Physician (Name, address, phone) _____
Emergency Contact (Name, relationship, phone)
1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____

EMERGENCY AUTHORIZATION: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the camp directors to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, anesthesia or surgery for my child. As parent or legal guardian of the applicant, I am in favor of him/her attending camp and accept the conditions named. The health history stated is correct so far as I know, and the person herein described has permission to engage in all prescribed camp activities except as noted. In addition, I have read and understand the Emergency Authorization statement and give full consent to the terms found therein. (This form may be photocopied for use out of camp.) As the applicant, I agree to abide by all camp regulations and policies and to uphold its objectives.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Applicant Signature

CAMPER IS PLANNING TO ATTEND

<input type="checkbox"/> Adventure Camp	June 23-30	(Ages 7-9)
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior I Camp	June 30-July 7	(Ages 10-12)
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior II Camp	July 7-14	(Ages 10-12)
<input type="checkbox"/> Tween Camp	July 14-21	(Ages 12-13)
<input type="checkbox"/> Teen Camp	July 21-28	(Ages 13-15)
<input type="checkbox"/> Canoe Trip	August 11-17	(Ages 16 & Up)
<input type="checkbox"/> Young at Heart Camp	August 18-25	(Ages 45 & Up)

GUARDIAN INFORMATION

Parent/Guardian Information (please print clearly)

Name _____
Address _____
Home Phone _____
Work Phone _____
Work Address _____



Blue Mountain Academy COMMUNIQUE

Callers raise \$18,695 during ninth annual phonathon

It was four wonderful evenings of phoning for alumni and student volunteers as they contacted alumni and former staff, asking for gifts for BMA's Annual Fund. With friends asking friends and students asking alumni, the response generated more than \$18,000.

The Annual Fund provides BMA with unrestricted dollars to be used for the school's most pressing needs. Budgeted as operational funds, these donations help ensure the overall financial health of BMA and allow the school to allocate the money where it is most needed. Worthy student needs, academic improvement and maintenance of the facility top the list. Our Annual Fund goal for this year is \$40,000 in honor of our 40th anniversary.

Alumni from as far away as Maryland kept the phones busy from 6 p.m. until almost 11 o'clock Sunday night as callers moved across the country to reach as many as possible. They enjoyed their brief chats with friends and look forward to helping again next year. "It's just a small thing I can do for the academy, and I really enjoy talking to friends. It's just one night, and it doesn't cost much, just a little time," said Kenneth Snedden, '59. "This was just too, too fun," said Joanne Beyer Kowlowitz, '70. (See alumni callers, page 4, VIP)

Monday through Wednesday evening, student volunteers manned the phones, donating more than 180 hours. Several students were able to contact their parents' classmates, which was special for them. Others were just excited to hear how much people care about BMA. It was an affirming time for everyone. According to Erin Allen, "People are really nice, and they actually gave!" Jami Thoman commented, "I like to talk with people—it's fun! The satisfaction of getting a pledge makes me feel important because I'm helping BMA."

Without the support of alumni and friends, we

would not be able to offer the quality program we now have. It is your commitment to Christian education and your Annual Fund contributions, along with other unrestricted gifts, that will make it possible for us to reach our Annual Fund goal of \$40,000 by June 30.

KATHLEEN A. SUTTON
Director of Advancement



Jami Thoman, Class of '97, shows her excitement as alumni make contributions.

F.Y.I.

March 29-30	Alumni Weekend
April 13	Junior Presentation
May 3-4	Spring Concerts
May 5	Aerial Aires Home Show
May 5-6	Academy Days
May 24-26	Graduation Weekend

The Blue Mountain Academy *Communique* is published in the Visitor by Blue Mountain Academy; Editor, Kathleen Sutton, CompuServe address 74532,455; Copy Editor, Louise Corbin.

Whatever floats yer (sic) boat

Archimedes' Principle. ... You know, the law that states that the upward force on a body is equal to the mass of the water it displaces. In plain English, the physics students built boats.

The task was specified: Build a boat that will carry at least half a brick across an ocean. You may not touch the boat after it is launched. You *may* move the artificial wind around the ocean to try to direct the boat.

The project prompted a discussion about boats. What makes a good boat? Is it speed? Hauling capacity? Empty weight? The class decided on the basic dimensions for their boats and created a scoring formula for the competition.

The hull of the boats had to fit into a "go, no-



The fearless crew launches into the vast "ocean."

go" box 40 cm by 25 cm. The empty weight could not exceed 1.5 kg. The "ocean" would be a six-ft pool filled to a depth of 20 cm. Power for the boats would be supplied by an electric fan.

The scoring formula looked like this:

$$\text{Score} = 100 \left(\frac{5c}{b} + 2c + \frac{9}{t} \right)$$

b = mass of boat (kg)

c = mass of cargo (kg)

t = time to cross ocean (minutes)

The boats were built, the ocean was filled, and the competition began. Our biggest surprise was the lack of stability of most of the boats. The weight of the cargo had to be placed very low in the hull, the lower the better.

Mike Bodick and Dan Roelker went so far "over-board" for stability that they actually slung the cargo *under* the hull. April Engle solved the stability problem by suspending several CO₂ cartridges from the keel of her boat. Jacob O'Neill solved it

by using a wide-stance pontoon boat.

We did suffer some casualties due to poor stability. When Heath Edwards and Kevin Saunders went for a second run across the ocean, they overloaded their boat, and two lead weights drowned when the boat capsized. Quick response by the crew saved the boat, but volunteers had to retrieve the dead lead from the bottom of the ocean.

When the formula was made, nobody realized how fast a boat could cross our ocean. Notice that the formula calls for time in *minutes*. Most times were under 10 seconds. Thus, the denominator of the time factor was extremely small, resulting in a strong emphasis on time.

Brian Becker and Jeremy Sutton had the largest sail area of any boat. Unfortunately, the large sail made their boat hard to handle, slowing their progress across troubled waters.

Sam Hutchinson and Katrina Shobe won the competition with a design philosophy of making the lightest boat possible. Their boat was built of balsa wood covered with plastic film like that used to cover model airplanes. Their boat wouldn't stay upright until Sam's trusty Exacto knife lowered the cargo deck.

Sam and Katrina's boat was not the fastest; April beat them by about 1.4 seconds. They didn't haul the most cargo; Mike and Dan hauled almost twice as much. However, under the scoring formula, their light-boat strategy was the way to go.

Congratulations to all the students on a fine performance. It was a fun project and a good learning experience.

CARY CORBIN
Physics Instructor



The winners! Sam Hutchinson and Katrina Shobe.

BMA fifth annual Career Day

"I thought I had my career all picked out. Then I attended a career day at school. After attending a session on physical therapy, I changed my career goals," says Wayne Johns, Class of '68. "I want to show students what's available in the field of physical therapy."

"Bringing students to our office gave me an opportunity to demonstrate a career in occupational therapy—many people know very little about it. They were able to try out several things, including the glasses used to simulate hemiopia," says Arleen Johns, wife of Wayne and mother of Jason. "And of course, they really enjoyed the homemade cookies and brownies!"

This year, Career Day included 14 options. Students attended four mini-seminars on careers that most interested them. Other highlights included presentations and display booths from Columbia Union College, Kettering College of Medical Arts and the Andrews University College of Technology.

The morning session began with an assembly and guest speaker: Glenn Coe, Class of '62. His topic called for spiritual-minded, principle-driven people to use wealth, power and influence to demonstrate what can be done by a spirit-filled person. Glenn also presented one of the seminars on a career as an attorney.

The afternoon session began with Dr. Brian



Harper, professor of religion at Columbia Union College. He talked about the importance of a college education for Christian young people.

As always, volunteers are a vital part of Career Day as they share first-hand about their chosen vocations. Students are encouraged by the success of others and motivated to make and reach personal goals. Many will make career decisions based on the spark of interest they received from these presentations.

DUANE FERGUSON
Guidance Counselor

Back row: Duane Ferguson, '59, BMA staff, Career Day coordinator; Mike Sisselberger, '80, Business; Rick Engle, parent; Quentin Schander, '63, parent, Computer Programming; Wayne Johns, '68, parent, Physical Therapy; David Lofthouse, Director of Enrollment Services, Kettering College of Medical Arts.

Middle row: Mark Wandell, '80, Business; Glenn Coe, '62, Law; Judy Coe, '61, Nursing; Josh Sink, Aviation major, Andrews University College of Technology; Gustavo Ortiz, Chairman, Aviation Department, Andrews University College of Technology; Dr. Tom Chittick, Chairman, Agriculture Department, Andrews University College of Technology, Mission Service.

Front row: Rodney Becker, '79, Aviation; Clinton Joyner, parent, Probation Officer; Rachel Wardecke, '82, Elementary Education; Arleen Johns, parent, Occupational Therapy; Karen Culver, Agriculture major, Andrews University College of Technology, Landscaping/Golf-course Management; Ned Peterson, Agriculture major, Andrews University College of Technology, Landscaping/Golf-course Management.

Not pictured: Helen and Glenn Wilhem, Columbia Union College booth; Grant Leitma, CUC, Psychology; and Dr. Brian Harper, CUC, afternoon guest speaker.

Kathleen Sutton new director of advancement

Kathleen Sutton has accepted the position of director of advancement as of March 1. Kathy comes to BMA from an administrative position at Hackettstown Hospital in New Jersey. She has also served as director of children's ministries for the Pennsylvania Conference and women's ministries for the New Jersey Conference.

"I really felt the Lord calling me to BMA. I know how advantaged my children are because of Christian education. It leads toward a value system and character growth that will last them a lifetime. Blue Mountain Academy is the best, and I'm excited to be a part of it."

Sutton is married to Glenn, an assistant in the maintenance department. The Suttons have four children: Linda, Jeremy, Jennifer and Joanna.

Caron Oswald, who has been director of advancement for four years, is taking a position with

the Central California Conference. About her work at the academy, she says, "These past four years have been tremendously life-changing for me. It's hard to believe my life will no longer center around BMA. But I know the Lord is in charge and that He will continue to do amazing things."

What is Caron anticipating most about her move to California? "Having some weekends off!"



Volunteers In Profile

The ninth Annual Fund Phonathon began Sunday with 12 alumni manning the phones. Arriving at 4:00 p.m. for supper and training, volunteers called classmates and friends from 5:30 until just after 10 o'clock. These BMA supporters generated just over \$9,000 in planned gifts.

Pictured are (left to right) Randy Gray '74, Ken Snedden '59, Ed Cale '62, Donna MacDevitt Karpenko '64, Janet Laubach Karpenko '64, Shari Beamsderfer Nash '79, Randy Nash '80, and Elaine Miller Ferguson '58. Seated are JoAnne Beyer Kowlowitz '70 and Cheri Greer Patry '70.

Not pictured are Kari Shultz '75 and Rodney Becker '79.

Why spend a Sunday helping to ensure the Annual Fund is successful? Said one alumnus, "Because I believe in Christian education and this academy." Said another, "This is just too much fun!"



Did You Know?

Four-year seniors Erica Swingholm and Brian Becker were crowned courtesy queen and king at the annual reception/open house. Selected by student and staff ballot, these students were judged for such qualities as kindness, caring and understanding. What is their secret? "Always try to see the good in others and treat other people like you would want to be treated."



Nine aviation students attended ground school during February homeleave. Ground school covers the book knowledge required for a private pilot certificate and is offered in a concentrated, accelerated course once a year at BMA. Team taught by Harry Lloyd, chief pilot for the North American Division from Andrews University, and Chuck Huenergardt, aviation instructor at BMA, the course covers the principles of flight, meteorology systems, instruments, navigation, radio communication and FAA regulations. Pictured (first row) Bob Mills, Harry Lloyd (standing), Katy Shoemaker, Trevor Scheuneman, Dave Swenson. (Back row) Chris Edwards, Jean Tapia, Chuck Huenergardt (standing), Betty Treitl and Susen Weis. Not pictured is Matt Hockman.

Service Explosion happened again all over Berks County and beyond. Divided into 22 outreach groups, the students and staff volunteered their time and effort for a day in February. Pictured are Nicole Walker and Damian Bingham, who helped renovate and paint an administrative office for the Berks Conference of Churches in Reading. (BMA students had renovated the director's office this past fall.)



Twenty-two students are enrolled in a baptismal class. Pastor Sergio Manente expects that more than half will be ready for baptism before the school year ends. Praise the Lord!

**What's
happening
around
Potomac**

Alumni Weekends:

Takoma Academy
April 19-21

*Shenandoah Valley
Academy*
April 26-27

**Carolina/Potomac
Pathfinder Camporee**

*Staunton River State Park
(near So. Boston)*
April 26-28

Academy Days:

*Shenandoah Valley
Academy*
May 5-6

Takoma Academy
May 8

**Graduation
Weekends:**

Columbia Union College
May 4-6

*Shenandoah Valley
Academy*
May 24-26

Takoma Academy
May 31-June 2

**Potomac Camp
Meetings—**

English

New Market, VA
June 18-22

Hispanic

New Market, VA
June 26-29

Summer camp dates

see boxed ad on page 8

Potomac People

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President,

Herbert H. Broeckel;
Editor, Sue Bendall;
606 Greenville Ave.
Staunton, Virginia 24401
(540) 886-0771

Potomac People

April
1996

POTOMAC CONFERENCE OF SDA

High and lifted up

John 3:14 "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up;"

John 8:28 "Then said Jesus unto them, When ye have lifted up the Son of man, then shall ye know that I am he, and that I do nothing of myself; but as my Father hath taught me, I speak these things;"

John 12:32 "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

Welcome to Camp Meeting 1996

ROGER E. WEISS
Vice President for Administration

Greetings and welcome to Potomac Camp Meeting 1996. We have great expectations for these coming days of sharing together in friendship and fellowship.

The conference administration, office staff, pastors, youth division, children's divisions, invited speakers and seminar presenters are determined to make this camp meeting the best ever. Hundreds of hours have gone into planning and preparing the

Welcome continued on PP-2

Welcome, Camp Meeting 1996 (continued)



Herbert Broeckel
President



Roger Weiss
Vice President for Administration



Marvin Griffin
Vice President for Finance

many activities that await you, our family in Christ. There will be opportunities for the children, youth and adults to enrich their lives through dynamic, relevant preaching, thought-provoking seminars, health and recreational activities, inspirational music and much more.

Our theme this year is "HIGH AND LIFTED UP," based on the texts of John 3:14, 8:28 and 12:32. As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, Christ must be lifted up. When this happens, He will draw all peoples to Himself. In the wilderness, the earnest gaze of faith brought healing. Even so, faith in the infinite sacrifice of Calvary brings healing from the ravages of sin. Significantly, the shameful lifting up on the cross was a prelude to

Christ's true exaltation to the right hand of the Father. The cross has proven to be more magnetic than the fascination of the world. When we discover that Christ is such a God, then He deserves our worship.

Camp meeting enables us to come apart and worship for four full days, to discover and rediscover the magnetism of a lifted-up Christ. Among those who will lead us into this deeper relationship are Frank Otati, ministerial director of the Columbia Union Conference; Jack Sequeira, pastor of the Capital Memorial church in Washington, DC; Arthur Torres, pastor of the Sligo church; Henry Wright, pastor of the Community Praise Center Seventh-day Adventist Church in Alexandria, Virginia; and Herb Broeckel, president of the

Potomac Conference. Gary Patterson, field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and his wife Rae, associate director for the office of mission awareness, will join us for the Sabbath afternoon program.

Rick Labate has brought together some very inspirational musicians. Jack and Peggy Hoebeke will return, and we will make the acquaintance of a new musician, Buddy Houghtaling.

A wide range of topics will be covered in the week-day seminars.

You can learn how to bake bread, how to manage your finances, how to invest and plan for retirement, how to manage stress, how to minister to the men in your lives, how to know God through nature and His Word, how to win souls and how to prepare for the last days. There's even a class where laymen can learn to prepare a sermon.

As always, there are fascinating programs for children of all ages.

This year, camp meeting begins on Tuesday evening, June 18, at 7:00 p.m. and ends after the evening service on Saturday, June 22. Once again, it will be held on the campus of Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia.

Our greatest need is to become a humble, worshipping people and to present our lives, individually and together as a church, as a sacrifice to God with a fragrant aroma, not only Sabbaths, but every day of the week. I trust these will be days of spiritual uplift and special blessings. I invite you to join us in a sustained commitment to Christ, to the church and to a finished work.

Together let's lift up Jesus!

Time	June 18 Tuesday	June 19 Wednesday	June 20 Thursday	June 21 Friday	June 22 Sabbath
6:30-7 am	Welcome to Potomac Camp Meeting 1996				8K/3K Fun Run/Walk Register 5:30 am in the Ad Bldg.
7-8 am		Early Morning Series (Church Sanctuary)			
7:30-8:30 am		Arthur Torres	Arthur Torres	Jack Sequeira	Jack Sequeira
9-10:45 am		Breakfast			
11 am-Noon		Morning Seminars See seminar page for locations			
Noon-1:30 pm		Midday Worship (Church Sanctuary)			
2-2:30 pm		Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Sabbath School All divisions Portuguese- Church Fellowship Hall
3-4:45 pm		Lunch			Worship Service 10:45 am Main Tent Frank Ottati Portuguese- Church Fellowship Hall
5-6 pm		Prayer Service (Price Hall Chapel)			2:30-5:00 pm Main Tent Praise in Music and Mission
7-9 pm		Afternoon Seminars See seminar page for locations			
		Supper			
		Evening Worship (Main Tent)			
		Frank Ottati	Frank Ottati	Frank Ottati	Herbert Broeckel

Prayer and anointing service to follow Thursday evening meeting

Potomac's Annual Camp Meeting 8K/3K Fun Run/Walk

Friday, June 21-6:00 am

Get your Friday off to an energizing start with Potomac's annual Fun Run/Walk. Here's your chance to get some exercise (at your own rate) and to meet some fellow Christian exercise enthusiasts! Participants will receive a souvenir cap.

Registration begins at 5:30 am at the Administration Building, or you may register in advance at Locating.

Registration fee is \$8.00.

Runners/walkers "take off" at 6:00 am.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER SCHEDULE

Visit the Adventist Book Center for all your Christian bookstore needs. (Save that postage!) And be sure to stock up on health food at the ABC Food Store.

ABC Bookstore (Academy Gymnasium)

Tuesday	2:00 pm - 7:00 pm
	9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Wednesday - Thursday	9:00 am - 7:00 pm
	9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday evening	9:00 pm - 11:00 pm

ABC Book Sale (Ad. Bldg. Chapel)

Friday	2:30 pm
--------	---------

ABC Food Store (Motel Row I)

Store hours are the same as the bookstore hours.

ABC Snack Bar (Motel Row I)

Tuesday - Thursday	11:30 am - 2:00 pm
	4:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Friday	11:30 am - 2:00 p.m.
	4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Evenings (except Friday)	9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Ice and milk (daily)	7:30 am - 9:00 am*

*Tickets for Sabbath Ice and milk should be purchased Friday at the Snack Bar.



Portuguese Sabbath services

Sabbath school and church services will be held in the fellowship hall of the New Market church.

If you are willing to help with music or in some other way, please contact Pastor David Barrozo before camp meeting by phone at (301) 935-4495 or by fax at (301) 935-6038.

Note: Location subject to change

ADULT MINISTRIES/FAMILY LIFE DROP-IN CENTER

Student Center Lounge

Marvin and Ingrid Wray, Potomac family ministries leaders, and staff look forward to getting acquainted with you during your camp meeting visit. Come preview the latest resources and videos for family life and adult ministries. Counseling, testing and enjoyable conversation are available.

Hours

Wed-Fri	9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sabbath	3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

ATTENTION, CAMPERS:

Registration for RVs, trailers and tents will take place in Cabin J-25.

DO NOT COME TO THE LOCATING OFFICE TO REGISTER WHEN YOU COME TO CAMP MEETING.

Eric Annandale is in charge of camper parking, tent site selection, and registration for both. You must see him in the camper parking area or in Cabin J-25.

1997 Reservation Information

Camp meeting will be held June 17 through 21. Those of you who have reservations for 1996 may make your 1997 reservations at the Locating office when you pick up your keys and register your car for the 1996 camp meeting.

Be prepared with your deposit for 1997, or we cannot keep the accommodations for you.

New reservations for 1997 will be taken after 5:00 pm on Thursday, June 20.

1997 Rates

Dorm Rooms:	\$77.00*	Trailer Space:	\$60.00
Cabins:	77.00*	Tent Space:	18.50

*Additional charges will apply for major appliances.

Prayer Service

(Price Hall Chapel)

Potomac pastors will be available throughout camp meeting to pray with you about your joys and concerns. Our pastors want to help you find the support and spiritual power you need to walk your life with Christ.

A special time and place has been set aside for prayer and pastoral care. Wednesday through Friday, a special prayer service will be conducted from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. If you wish to schedule an appointment with a pastor for another time, please contact Esther Knott.

Department of Legal Affairs

Church Board Room

Attorney Thomas R. Knoll Sr. and Dr. George E. Digel are available to discuss estate planning needs whether they be wills, trusts or other, more advanced plans. Drop in to discuss your legal questions. There is no charge for the consultation, and you can have your will done free.

Hours

Wednesday-Friday	9:00 am-12:00 noon 2:00 pm-5:00 pm
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1996 CAFETERIA PRICES

All-you-can-eat meals are served in the cafeteria daily. Advance tickets for Sabbath meals should be purchased at Information.

Prices (tax not included) and hours:

Breakfast	\$4.00	7:30 am - 8:30 am
Lunch	\$4.50	12:00 noon - 1:30 pm
Supper	\$4.50	5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Children ages 1 through 9 years eat for 45 cents per year (i.e., a meal for a 2-year-old would cost 90 cents).

For Your Information...

Accommodations in the Day's Inn and Quality Inn may be reserved directly with the motel. Please note: you MUST identify yourself as attending the Potomac Camp Meeting to obtain the listed rates.

Day's Inn: (703) 740-4100
\$42.30 (single)
\$49.50 (double)
Children under 18 free

Quality Inn: (800) 228-5151
if reserved by June 4—\$50 (single)
\$55 (double)



Herbert Broeckel

Gary and Rae Patterson

Jack Sequiera

Jack and Peggy Hoebeke

SPEAKERS

Herbert H. Broeckel

Now in his second year of leadership in Potomac, Broeckel was ordained at Potomac camp meeting in 1964. This is Broeckel's third stint of service in the Potomac Conference, where he also pastored and served as an officer. He was elected president of the Mountain View Conference in 1985 and president of the Central California Conference in 1989 before returning home to Potomac.

Gary and Rae Patterson

A field secretary for the General Conference, Patterson is also the director of the Office of Mission Awareness and his wife, Rae, is the associate director. A native of the northwest, Patterson graduated from Walla Walla College in Washington state and was ordained into the ministry in Idaho. Patterson worked closely with youth during his early ministry as a youth director and as a college church pastor at Southern and Walla Walla colleges. He and his wife have two adult children; Cynthia and Geoffrey.

Frank Ottati

Born in Ecuador, South America, Ottati graduated from Union College of Peru and two years later married the mission president's daughter, Kathy. Ottati founded the Spanish work in the Oregon Conference, taught and administrated our college in Central America and pastored in South, Central and North America. Presently, Ottati is ministerial and evangelism director for the Columbia Union. The Ottatis have four children: Bobby, David, Richard and Alisha.

Jack Sequeira

A Portuguese-Indian born in Kenya, Sequeira was a practicing Roman Catholic architect when he became an Adventist through evangelism. Answering the call to ministry, he rode to England on a motorcycle and worked as a literature evangelist before graduating from Newbold College, where he also met his wife, Jean. The Sequeiras worked as missionaries in Africa for 17 years. He pastored in the U.S. in Nampa, Idaho, and Walla Walla, Washington, before coming to the Capital Memorial church in Wash-

ington, D.C. They have two adult children, Chris and Jenny.

Arthur Torres

Pastor of the Sligo church since 1992, Torres came from the west coast, where he pastored in Glendale, California, and Seattle, Washington. A graduate of La Sierra College, Andrews University and the School of Theology at Claremont, California, Torres has spread the influence of his ministry from the campus of Columbia Union College to rural Virginia, downtown Washington, D.C., and the inner city.

Henry Wright

Pastor of the dynamic Community Praise Adventist church in Alexandria, Virginia, Wright brings a wealth of experience, starting with his first pastorate in Greenville, Mississippi. Wright has since been a church administrator and college professor but is probably best known for his deep, Spirit-filled sermonizing that has brought countless people closer to God. His wife, Carol, is undertreasurer for the Columbia Union, and they have three sons: Henry II, Harold and Herbert.

Buddy Houghtaling

Buddy Houghtaling, a singer/songwriter from Battle Creek, Michigan, has traveled extensively throughout the United States, singing at churches, camp meetings, youth rallies and other Christian fellowship gatherings. He has recorded three albums: *Family Reunion*, *Little Lamb's Song* and, his most recent, *I Will Wait*. Buddy has combined stories with theology and a touch of humor to help show us more about our Creator and Saviour. A dentist by day, Buddy has a private practice and teaches in the dental hygiene program at Battle Creek's Kellogg Community College. Buddy's biggest supporters are his wife, Tina, and their son, Adam.

Rick Labate

Besides being a minister, Rick is a well-known musician. He has four solo recordings including his latest CD just released, *Peaceful Contemplations*. His music can be heard on the Bible Broadcasting Radio Network. He has been recruited by some of the best-known gospel groups in music, including the Heritage Singers. In 1995, Rick and Jack Hoebeke were co-winners of two national gospel music awards: "Best Remake of an Old Hymn" category and the "Worthy Award," presented by the Association of Gospel Artists and Musicians of America. As a result, they have been invited to perform the national anthem at one of the 1996 Summer Olympic events in Atlanta.



Arthur Torres



Henry Wright



Rick Labate

MUSIC



Jack and Peggy Hoebeke



Buddy Houghtaling

MORNING SEMINARS

9:00 - 10:45 a.m.

YOU CAN KNOW GOD

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 210

Presented by Sally Streib, R.N., a free-lance writer and seminar presenter living in the Washington, D.C. area.

From this seminar, you will discover how to read His message through nature, how to talk to God as a Friend and how to truly enjoy reading His Word.

RING THE BELLS!

Admin. Bldg. Choir Room

Presented by Elaine Myers, elementary and church music specialist

Spend two days further developing your skills with English handbells whether you are a beginner or an experienced ringer. The third day will be spent learning more about the fundamentals of music and how it can best be used as a vital part of the worship experience.

HEALING FOR HURTING PEOPLE

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 102

Presented by Rick Labate, senior pastor of the Danville/Martinsville churches

Sharing from his studies and from his own experience, Pastor Labate will share material designed to provide practical and biblical help for individuals experiencing pain from low self-esteem, perfectionism, stress, anxiety and depression. This seminar is not designed to provide diagnosis, but rather to share elements of recovery that work.

INVESTING AND PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 101

Presented by Michael Stadnik, a retirement planning specialist with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio. Michael is an ordained Adventist minister and a member of the Kettering, Ohio, church.

This seminar is designed to take the fear and the mystery out of planning for retirement and the subject of investing in general. No matter what your age, this class will prove to be a benefit.

CHRISTIAN APPROACHES TO STRESS MANAGEMENT

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 215

Presented by Ken Studer, senior pastor of the Roanoke church. Pastor Studer has a background as a chaplain and as a wellness director.

Seminars

Take your choice of two seminars each day. Please note a suggested donation of \$5 per seminar, payable at seminar locations. If you are unable to pay, feel free to attend anyway. Morning sessions are from 9-10:45 and afternoon sessions from 3-4:45.

Learning to manage stress effectively out of necessity due to a personal health problem, Dr. Studer pursued his passion of wholistic stress management on the doctoral level. He has conducted more than 100 workshops and seminars across the country in church, community and corporate settings. This week, he will share with you what God has given him.

BIBLE PROPHECY AND PREPARATION FOR LAST-DAY EVENTS

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 202

Presented by Bob Banks, senior pastor of the Richmond Patterson Avenue church.

See how a true understanding of Bible prophecy unfolds the principles of righteousness by faith. Explore counterfeit views of prophetic interpretation, including the battle of Armageddon, the Elijah message, and the role of America in last-day events.

AFTERNOON SEMINARS

3:00 - 4:45 p.m.

YOU CAN WIN SOULS

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 202

Presented by John Robbins Sr., senior pastor of the Lynchburg/Appomattox churches

Learn a bold new approach to soul winning. Learn how to earn the right to give a Bible study, how to tell if a person is an interest and how to tell if a person is moving ahead spiritually.

PREPARING RIVETING, EFFECTIVE AND CREATIVE HOMILIES

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 102

Presented by Rick Labate, senior pastor of the Danville/Martinsville churches.

Your time will be spent developing effective sermon preparation techniques with emphasis on creativity. It is especially designed for the lay speaker.

JUST WHO DO YOU THINK GOD IS?

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 215

Presented by Glen Wade, senior pastor of the Wheaton church

We cannot assume today when we go out into the marketplace that people know who we are talking about when we mention God. Pastor Wade has even found among Seventh-day Adventists some confusion and lack of understanding when it comes to an in-depth understanding of who God really is. This seminar will strengthen and undergird all of our fundamental beliefs.

HOW TO MINISTER TO THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 214

Presented by Marvin Wray, ministerial director for the Potomac Conference and co-author of *First-Class Male* and *Putting Up With Mr. Right*.

Whether you are a man or a woman, there are a significant number of men in your life. Understanding how they approach life and its challenges will help you better minister to them. Even if you are male, you may not understand the challenges of older men or you may have forgotten the problems of the younger men. Come and find out how God can more effectively use you to reach them.

WHAT — ME STAY ON A BUDGET?

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 101

Presented by Michael Stadnik, a retirement planning specialist with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Michael is also an ordained Seventh-day Adventist minister and a member of the Kettering, Ohio church.

This seminar will teach you the basics of family budget planning as well as how to avoid excessive debt or how to get out of it if this information is already coming a bit late.

ADDITIONAL SEMINARS

FUN IN THE DOUGH

Thursday Only 9:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Church Kitchen

Presented by Priska Neely, an experienced seminar presenter, entrepreneur and author. At 8 years of age, Priska is a pretty amazing young lady.

Priska can teach you not only how to make bread, but also how to teach other children. Your child over 3 years of age may attend with you.

PREPARING FOR DISASTERS

Friday only 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Admin. Bldg. Rm. 201

Presented by Bob and Dianne Mitchell, Potomac Conference disaster training coordinators.

Learn about disaster training, American Red Cross and Adventist Community Services Training. A fee of \$5 covers lunch and materials.

Meeting locations*

Adult	(W-S) (W-F) (T-F) (Sab) (Sab)	7:00 am — Church Sanctuary 11:00 am — Church Sanctuary 7:00 pm — Main Tent 9:00 am — Main Tent 2:30 pm — Main Tent 7:00 pm — Main Tent
Portuguese	(Sab)	9:00 am and 11:00 am — Church Fellowship Hall
Young Adult		Admin. Bldg Band Room (weekdays)/Admin. Chapel (Fri. night and Sabbath)
Youth	(W-F) (Sab)	Church Fellowship Hall Church Sanctuary
Earliteen	Tent	(east of Admin Bldg)
Junior	Tent	(west of cafeteria)
Primary		Church School Gymnasium
Kindergarten		Church School Classroom
Cradle Roll		Church School Classroom
Child Care		Church School Classroom

*Due to adjustments in the aftermath of a fire at the SVA elementary, some meeting locations are subject to change.

Schedules

Parents: Registration for children ages birth through 9 years is required for safety and insurance. Forms are available at Locating and the elementary school. These forms are to be completed by a parent or guardian and given to a division leader when the child arrives for the first meeting.

To make camp meeting more enjoyable, please respect the ages for each division and the meeting times. A supervisor will be present 10 minutes before programs begin.

Before and after programs, you are responsible for the supervision of your children around the pond and ballfield areas. For the safety of your child, please know where he/she is at all times.

Note: The location of meetings is subject to change as adjustments are made following a recent fire at the SVA elementary school.

CRADLE ROLL I & II

(Birth-3 years)
Church School Classroom

Leaders: Anita Richards, CR I
Tamara Barker, CR II

Wednesday-Thursday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Program

Friday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Program

Sabbath

9:00-10:30 am Sabbath School
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Program

KINDERGARTEN

(4-6 years)
Church School Classroom

Leader: Robin Tull

Tuesday

No meetings

Wednesday-Thursday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Event

Friday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Event

Sabbath

9:00-12:00 noon Sabbath School & Church
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Program

PRIMARY

(7-9 years)
Church School Gymnasium

Leader: Bobbie Whary

Wednesday-Thursday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:30-4:45 pm Afternoon Event

7:30-9:00 pm

Evening Program

Friday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Event
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Sabbath

9:00-12:00 noon Sabbath School & Church
3:00-4:45 pm Afternoon Program
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

CHILD CARE

(Birth-9 years)
Church School Classroom

Leader: Nichole Neely

Wednesday-Thursday

8:45 am-9:00 am Check-in (for morning program)
10:45 am-12:15 pm Check-out
2:45 pm-3:00 pm Check-in (for afternoon program)
4:45 pm-5:15 pm Check-out

Friday

8:45 am-9:00 am Check-in (for morning program)
10:45 am-12:15 pm Check-out
2:15 pm-3:00 pm Check-in (for afternoon program)
4:45 pm-5:15 pm Check-out

Child care is provided for those parents who wish to leave their children in the children's divisions before the program starts so that they (the parent) can be on time for their meetings. There is no charge for child care. However, because of limited space, this service will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

JUNIORS

(10-12 years)
Junior Tent

Leader: Norma Osborn

Tuesday

7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Wednesday-Thursday

9:00-10:45 am Morning Program
2:00-4:00 pm Afternoon Event
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Friday

8:30-9:00 am Morning Devotions
9:00 am-5:00 pm Shenandoah Acres
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Sabbath

9:00 am-12:00 noon Sabbath School & Church
3:00-5:00 pm Afternoon Program
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Activities

EARLITEEN

(13-14 years)
Earliteen Tent

Leader: Mike Pearson

Tuesday

7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Wednesday-Friday

9:00 am-12:00 noon Morning Program
1:00-5:00 pm Afternoon Activity
7:00-9:00 pm Evening Program

Thursday

9:00 am-5:00 pm Activities
7:00-9:00 pm Evening Program

Sabbath

9:30-10:45 am Sabbath School
11:00 am-12:00 noon Church
1:00-5:00 pm Afternoon Activity
6:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

YOUTH

(academy/high school ages)
Church—Fellowship Hall

Leader: Rick Greve

Tuesday

7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Wednesday

9:30-12:00 noon Morning Program
1:45 pm Afternoon Activity
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program

Thursday

All-day Activity

Friday

9:30-12:00 noon Morning Program
1:00-5:00 pm Afternoon Activity
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Program
(church sanctuary)

Sabbath (church sanctuary)

9:00-12:00 noon Sabbath School & Church
4:00-5:30 pm Afternoon Program
7:30-9:00 pm Evening Activities

YOUNG ADULTS (married & single)

Program Director: Bill Cochran

Tuesday-Friday (Adm. Bldg. Band Room)

9:00-10:30 am Morning Program
7:30-8:45 pm Evening Program

Sabbath (Adm. Chapel)

10:00 am-12:00 noon Sabbath School and Church
3:30 pm Afternoon Program

This summer, thousands of people from around the world will be congregating in Atlanta for the Centennial Olympic games. No sports event in our time can compete with the hype that accompanies the Olympic games. Driving through Atlanta two years ago, we could see that the preparations were already underway. New super-freeways and buildings were going up throughout the city. The Lenox Mall was undergoing extensive remodeling. Billboards everywhere were dis-

playing the Olympic logo and mascot. This past Christmas, our family was once again driving through Atlanta; and the whole place seemed to be in a frenzy. Huge electronic billboards displayed the countdown of days until the Olympics officially began. It seemed everybody wanted a piece of the action.

This summer, amidst all the hype of the Atlanta Summer Olympics, the staff here at Camp Blue Ridge is fostering an atmosphere not of competition, but of cooperation. We want to provide an aura of tranquility and safety, a place where the uniqueness of each child is valued and nurtured. Daily camp life provides living examples of how to live when tired, how to be kind when others are unkind, how to

Camp Blue Ridge Summer Camp Dates

June 16-23

Junior I Ages 10-12

Water Ski Outpost I Ages 12-17

Horse Outpost I Ages 12-17

June 23-June 30

Adventure Quest* Ages 7-11

Water Ski Outpost II Ages 12-17

Horse Outpost II Ages 12-17

Outdoor Odyssey Ages 12-17

June 30-July 7

Junior II Ages 10-12

Water Ski Outpost III Ages 12-17

Horse Outpost III Ages 12-17

July 7-July 14

Adventure Camp Ages 7-10

Drama Camp Ages 12-17

Fly-fishing Adventure Ages 12-17

White Water Outpost I Ages 12-17

Horse Outpost IV Ages 12-17

July 14-July 21

Ultimate Quest* Ages 12-17

White Water Outpost II Ages 12-17

Horse Outpost V Ages 12-17

* Quest Weeks are designed for our non-Adventist friends

with energy. Because of this, they totally absorb the camper. Struggling with new activities, difficult peers, camp duties and separation from family and friends all add to the variety and intensity of these experiences. Jesus taught in this manner. He used special events and situations that prepared His disciples for learning—the hungry 5,000, the storm on Galilee, the barren fig tree, the death of a friend and so on. His messages flowed out of the life experiences and accompanying felt needs of His students, and then He carefully addressed deeper needs.

Camp is a distinct and intense experience that will forever stand out from other life experiences. It offers opportunities that are not found in daily life. Opportunities to experience Christian community, to be immersed in God's creation and, most importantly, the opportunity to attach spiritual truths to memory-making experiences. Long after they have returned home, when memories of camp return, campers remember the spiritual lessons that they learned at camp.

No matter what hurdles in life a child may be facing, the staff at CBR are committed to making the summer of '96 a gold-medal summer. Not just a summer of fun and games, but a summer in which they are challenged to get in shape for the Olympics of Life. A summer in which they get to know their Coach, Jesus, in a very personal way. We are looking forward to being a part of His team in the most rewarding event ever—the training of His children.

BONNY MUSGRAVE

Camp Blue Ridge Summer Director

in the expectation of trying new things, campers are excited about personal change and growth. They are immersed in a Christ-centered, loving community. Secondly, camp immerses



control anger, how to ask for forgiveness, how to live in a Christian community. The bonding that occurs by living, playing, worshipping and learning together produces memory-making, life-changing experiences. "Going for the Gold" is a search for what really matters in life. It involves inspiring each child to try new and challenging experiences, in both fun and spiritual contexts.

Why summer camp? First of all, because it is a place to try new things, meet new people and have new adventures. Caught up

campers in His creation. Because of this, many opportunities exist to teach about the Creator. In the midst of God's creation, participating in Bible studies, experiencing teachable moments, worshipping, relaxing and reflecting all take on special meaning. And finally, the temporariness of camp makes it a unique experience and a memory-making opportunity. The activities at camp are a contrast to everyday life, and it is this contrast that causes the camper's senses to be sharpened. Events at camp become alive, vivid and filled

New for '96

Drama Week

ages 12-17—July 7-14

...and action! Come be a part of the new CBR drama troupe. Bring lots of energy this week and enjoy learning the basics of acting. Ever thrown an imaginary ball? Come and try it. Have fun in other creative activities and show Jesus to the camp with your own production at the end of the week.

Fly-fishing Adventure

ages 12-17—July 7-14

This all-new and exciting week promises to be one of CBR's most interesting. Come learn all the basics of fly-fishing, such as casting, learning where to look for fish, knot tying, bug identification and lots more. One of the week's highlights is a professionally guided trip to a trout pond, where you can catch fish till your arms ache. Your instructors are a mother-and-son team that promise to help you learn all about the sport of fly-fishing while you enjoy the beauty of nature, so girls, this week isn't just for the guys! (Fly-fishing equipment is provided)

Outdoor Odyssey

ages 12-17—June 23-30

Come spend a week at Del Hall's outdoor school sleeping on straw inside his Native American-style shelters and learn from this nationally known wilderness instructor, tracker and author of many outdoor living guides. Burn your own personal bowl, make your own eating utensils, rope from plant fibers and arrowheads/knives. Seventy-five percent of this class is hands-on. Learn how to relax in the woods and really observe its wildlife and beauty. If you choose this outpost, we promise it will be one of the most exhilarating weeks you ever spent at camp.