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EDITORIAL



What Are the Issues?

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Drugs are an issue in Adventist schools. Most certainly they are! And praise God they are! It may be that at some schools in our country drugs are tolerated or at the most are minimally discussed, but that is not the case at Adventist schools. There, the dangers of drug use are often discussed, and drug use is rarely seen. But when it is, it is a big issue. Faculty meetings are called, counselors are called in, disciplines are meted out, sometimes students are even asked to leave school—because in Adventist schools drugs are a big issue.

Prayer in school is another issue. Well, what I mean is, it happens all the time. It happens whenever students want to pray. It happens at the beginning of most classes—with teachers leading out. It happens in the regular chapel services which are often worship or prayer meetings. Sometimes whole weeks are set aside for an emphasis on spiritual life and prayer.

And the teaching of evolution. Well, the only teachers who really fit in the Adventist system are those who teach creationism with conviction. That doesn't mean that evolution is not mentioned. In college my daughter, who graduated last year from an Adventist school, took a class in which the teacher explained the evolutionary theory, pointed out problems that evolutionists can't explain, and admitted that he, as a creationist, cannot explain everything either. However, he gave a testimony about the creative power of God and shared that he believes that Jesus made all things. The next portion of the class he then showed how to teach creationism in the classroom when the students became teachers. I believe in that kind of an education.

And what about academic freedom? For the truly committed Adventist teacher, the best place to find academic freedom is in the Adventist school. That's because academic freedom means that you want to discuss the things that you are discovering in your study, including your study of the things of God. The Adventist school is a place where a teacher in any discipline can say, "Do you know what I found in my study of Scripture this morning?" Only in the Adventist school is the teacher encouraged to witness about his faith in Jesus and in the transforming power of the Holy Spirit.

What are issues in Adventist education? They are the big ones—how can we better influence our students for Jesus? How can those of us who teach be better examples of Jesus' desire for us. I like those issues. Don't you?

Adventist Review Unveils New Focus, New Face

BY CELESTE PERRINO WALKER

Some things improve with age and then they just keep getting better. The *Adventist Review* is one of those things. The first Adventist publishing endeavor, began in 1850 as the *Review and Herald* and matured into the *Adventist Review*. During those years it nurtured us in our Christian walk and kept us connected to other Adventists, providing encouragement in the experiences of others, strengthening our faith, reminding us that we are not alone.

And that's what it will continue to do. Only better.

Beginning in April, readers will notice changes in the *Adventist Review*. Each issue will feature spiritual articles with down-to-earth, practical writing. Contemporary issues and problems will be addressed in an open, honest, realistic way.

Each week the *Review* will include an emphasis in one of four areas. The "North American Division" edition will be targeted to North America since it serves as the paper for the division. This edition will be sharpened and enhanced. The "World" edition will feature reports from the frontlines of mission. The intent is to provide readers with accounts of the successes and challenges of the Adventist Church around the world and to link them with their brothers and sisters around the globe. The "Anchorpoints" edition will focus on our Adventist heritage and doctrine. There will be reprints of articles by Ellen White on Adventist history. Finally, the "Cutting Edge" edition will feature articles on radical discipleship in the contemporary world. Headlining the issue will be frank discussions and faith-building stories.

The *Adventist Review* is a magazine for all audiences. It keeps members connected around the world

with a blend of news, theology, practicality, inspiration, and discipleship. Its goal is to impact its readers, changing lives.

As part of the changes, readers will have a greater opportunity for input. The letters section is being expanded and several sections have been added to print Adventist quotes, photos, and stories. There will also be more sidebars featuring readers' response to an article's impact on their lives.

Upcoming articles include: Gary Patterson's "Double Mission," how a rebellious Adventist teen's life was changed on a mission trip; James Hagele's "Why Remember?"; why Sabbath is important; Jack Blanco's formula for a consistent devotional life; "The Heartbreak of Alzheimer's"; a "faith that works" trilogy: Conna Bond's "Seeking the Source: A Lesson in Faith"; and Miriam Wood's new series, "The Golden Rule Days."

New columnists include Clifford Goldstein who joins Calvin Rock ("Faith Alive"), Dr. Samuel DeShay ("The Doctor Is In"), Angel Rodriguez ("Bible Answers"), Sandra Doran ("Dialogues"), and Andy Nash ("Growing Up Adventist").

To subscribe to the *Adventist Review*, simply call your local Adventist Book Center. Or call the subscription department at (800) 456-3991. If you receive the *Review* with your *Lake Union Herald*, a subscription for the 40 remaining issues is \$38.97; a subscription for the entire year (52 issues) is \$50.97; or you can order just the 12 monthly North American Division edition issues, which are distributed in some union papers, for \$12.

Celeste Perrino Walker is a freelance writer in Rutland, Vermont.

God's New Thing

Spring speaks to me of the goodness and wonder of our God. "Forget the former things." He says, "See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?" (Isaiah 43:18, 19, N.I.V.).

That word comes to us as a promise: "Forget the ice and snow, the piercing cold, the blizzard that shut us down. Look around—I am here, I am at work. Forget your heartaches, your anxiety. See, I am doing something new for you. I will bring back your smile, restore your laughter. You will live again."

This April brings another new thing that I pray is from God. The new *Adventist Review*.

For 10 years I have had a dream—a full-color *Review*. A *Review* so attractive and compelling that every Adventist, regardless of age, will want to pick it up and read it. A *Review* that uplifts Jesus as Savior and Lord, and invites all to a life of radical discipleship.

I invite you to check out the new *Review*—and to be a part of it.

I feel overwhelmed by the goodness of the Lord to make it all happen. So many people have come together—lay people to give us a new design and new marketing, church leaders, *Adventist Review* staff. For more than a year we worked, prayed, planned. And now, it's here.

This I believe: God is real. He makes a difference in our lives. And we can know Him.

He's incredible—the God of the spring. He is the One we want to fill the new *Review* with. His new life.

William G. Johnsson, editor,
Adventist Review

1996 Hispanic Campmeetings

BY LUIS E. LEONOR

Illinois Conference

Camp Go Seek, Oxford, Wisconsin
August 30–September 2

Guest Speaker: Leo Ranzolin

Vice president, General Conference

Special Features: Special meetings for the youth, a sacred concert, and seminars of great interest

A very special invitation to all the Hispanic members of the Illinois Conference to this, the most important Hispanic event of the year. Come and enjoy the spiritual nurturing, social enrichment and special blessings.

For more information, contact Dr. Jaime Chanagá, Illinois Conference Hispanic Coordinator, (708) 485-1200, Ext. 1218.



Baptisms are one of the highlights of every campmeeting. Here, Elder Carlos Dávila baptizes Manuel Peña.

Michigan Conference

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan
May 24–27

This year the campmeeting will include Monday all day, since it is a holiday, so plan to stay with us all day!

Guest Speaker: Frank González, associate director, *La Voz de la Esperanza (Voice of Hope)*

Special Features: There will be special meetings for the young people and on Monday an Olympiad for young people to take part in.

For more information, contact Elder Jorge Mayer, Michigan Conference Hispanic Coordinator, (616) 473-1130.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Academy Church, Cicero, Illinois

June 14–15

Concurrent with the Indiana Conference Campmeeting

Guest Speaker: Ernesto Castillo
Secretary, Pacific Union Conference

For more information, contact Elder Carmelo Mercado, Indiana Conference Hispanic Coordinator, (317) 876-0941.



The life of the reformers was portrayed in a captivating drama presented at the Illinois Hispanic campmeeting last year.

Lake Region Conference

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan
August 22–25

Beginning on Thursday adds a whole day to campmeeting, making possible a complete day of workshops on Friday.

Guest Speaker: Steve Bohr, pastor
Northern California Conference

Special Features: Workshops on Health, How to Study the Bible, and End-time Events. Special meetings for the young people, and a special meeting for married couples on Sabbath afternoon.

For more information, contact Elder Hugo Gambetta, Lake Region Hispanic Coordinator, (708) 672-3675.

Wisconsin Conference

Camp Go Seek, Oxford, Wisconsin
August 23–25

For more information, contact Elder Orlando Vázquez, Wisconsin Conference Hispanic Coordinator, (414) 764-6553.

Luis E. Leonor is Lake Union Conference vice president.



Ready! Get set! Go! A good race is an important event at the Illinois Hispanic junior camp.

1996 Hispanic Youth Camps

BY LUIS E. LEONOR

Illinois Conference

Lake Springfield
Christian Assembly Camp
Springfield, Illinois

Who?

Ages 10-15: August 18-21
Ages 16-35: August 21-25

Guest Speaker: Roberto Henríquez, associate youth director and Pathfinder director, Northern California Conference
Come and have fun, make new friends, visit with your old ones, and renew your special friendship with Jesus. Do not miss this great opportunity!

For more information and applications, contact your local pastor.



Friendships are formed and strengthened at the Michigan Hispanic youth camp.



Get your bathing suit and join these kids at the Illinois Hispanic junior camp.

Lake Region Conference

Camp Wagner
Cassopolis, Michigan
September 20-22

Who? Young people ages 15 to 35 who are full of energy and willing to have a good time!

For more information and applications, call the Lake Region Conference at (312) 846-2661.



There is time for serious talking and time for a good laugh at the Michigan Hispanic youth camp.

Michigan Conference

Mishawana Christian
Campground
Hastings, Michigan
August 16-18

Who? Young people 15 years and older

Guest Speaker: Leo Ranzolin, Vice president, General Conference

For more information, contact your local pastor.



Ping-pong, table football, and games of bowls are also part of the fun at the Illinois Hispanic junior camp.

Wisconsin Conference

Camp Go Seek
Oxford, Wisconsin
September 20-22

Who? Young people 15 to 35 years of age

For more information and applications, get in touch with your church pastor.

Illinois Holds Four Campmeetings

BY KEN DENSLow

This year the Illinois Conference will conduct four weekend campmeetings. J. Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president, will be the Sabbath morning speaker for all three English campmeetings. These weekends of worship and fellowship will be a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with our president.

Northern campmeeting will be June 7 and 8 on the campus of Broadview Academy. Guest speaker will be Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president. Special musical guests will be the Christian folk music group, the Wedgwood Trio, who became well known almost three decades ago when, as college students, they toured North America with H. M. S. Richards Sr., late founder/speaker of the *Voice of Prophecy* radio broadcast.

Central campmeeting will be September 6 and 7. The guest speaker will be Richard Davidson from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. The theme and location will be announced in an upcoming issue of the conference newsletter.

Southern campmeeting will be September 13 and 14 at the studios of the Three Angels Broadcasting Network in Thompsonville, Illinois. The theme and speaker will be announced in an upcoming issue of the conference newsletter.

The Hispanic campmeeting will be August 30 and September 1 at Camp Go Seek in Wisconsin. See page five in this issue for more information.

Ken Denslow is the Illinois Conference campmeeting director.



The Wedgwood Trio, Jerry Hoyle, Bob Summerour, and Don Vollmer, will be performing at the Northern Illinois campmeeting.



A young girl watches with fascination as a cicada emerges from its cocoon. Illinois camping emphasizes such "discovery moments" whenever possible for each camper.



Illinois' "Goopy Olympics" events featured lots of "get messy" activities like this kiddie pool hop through squishy food items. Although parents might wrinkle their noses at such an idea, campers were ecstatic at the chance to play in the food.



One of Camp Tuckabatchee's trail bikers demonstrates how to safely bike over woodland obstacles.



These "wilderness adventure" campers find it's not at all lonely at the top. Campers enjoyed a full week of rock climbing, backpacking, and other rugged adventure in Southern Illinois' breathtaking Shawnee National Forest.

Camps Are Dream Factories

BY KEN VEAL

Not all camps are created equal! Summer camping varies widely in available activities, staffing, facilities, location, "aging," and more. Despite the diversity common to Christian camping, all camps provide equal opportunities. These are opportunities to have dreams come true.

A troubled, early-adolescent girl stood pensively after the Friday night campfire program. Everyone else left except her and the evening pastor. As coals dimmed, a new fire was lit in her heart. That night, one more teenager was led to Jesus! Years later, she recounted this event, praising God that she could be at camp at that critical time in her life. Now new dreams fill her heart, and God's dream for a precious young woman is being fulfilled. It was because of the camp dream factory.

Walking the trash-strewn street of an urban war zone, many youth can only dream of doing what "the rich kids" get to do as a matter of course—eat good food, be surrounded by loving adults, ride a real horse, and experience the thrill of personal achievement. Camps make dreams for these youth a reality. At camp, they find a new identity, new skills, a new way of looking at life, and the potential for a brighter tomorrow. Dreams really are for everyone. Summer camp teaches that!

He had Attention Deficit Syndrome—restless, volatile, yet an incredibly intelligent young man. Camp staff quaked when they heard he was returning again. They remembered

too well the outbursts, constant physical motion, and social ineptness. Each year as he returned, though, staff members celebrated his growth. He grew into a young teenager with remarkable insight, a mature comprehension and acceptance of his condition, and a true friend. Parents could only have dreamed that this lad, who had been such a "handful" at school, would make it at camp. But then after all—camp is where lots of dreams come true.

Christian summer camps are—and always have been—"dream factories." In Illinois the slogan, "Light a Dream," has spawned, for the past six years, annual miracles as a burgeoning camping ministry keeps on happening despite incredible odds. And because of that ministry, lives are changed. Decisions are made for Jesus. Children from abusive homes find genuine love from which they do not have to jerk away. "Underachievers" go home grinning from ear-to-ear with the crafts they have made, the honors they

earned, and the certificates that proudly proclaim how special they really are! If we could, we might even see joy celebrations in heaven as the decisions for Jesus, the requests for pastoral visits, the commitments to baptism, are tallied—because of being at camp.

Summer camp dream factories consistently produce results without hesitation or regard for ethnic origin, economic status, attitudes, or home configurations. Even though all camps are not created equal, in heaven's eyes each kid has equal access to divine blessings and a life of fulfilled dreams. Christian summer camp staff remember that and try to be the conduit between heaven's dreams and camper hearts. You may want your child to experience the thrill of attending a real live dream factory this summer. It could be the most important dream that, for you, comes true!

Ken Veal is Illinois Conference church ministries and youth director.

Illinois Camp Schedule

July 11-14	Pop and Me (<i>no age limit</i>)	White Pines Forest State Park
July 21-28	Young Youth (<i>ages 12-17</i>)	Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, IL
July 28- August 2	Adventurer's Camp (<i>ages 8-11</i>)	Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, IL
July 28- August 4	Wilderness Adventure Trip	Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, IL



Calvin Rock, vice president
General Conference

Indiana Conference Campmeeting

June 9-15

Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana



Leo Ranzolin, vice president
General Conference

ADDITIONAL GUESTS

Ken Stout

*Professor of Preaching
Andrews University Theological Seminary*

Mike Ryan

Global Mission

The Johnson Sisters

Message For Today Trio

Dan Matthews

Speaker/Director, Faith For Today

SEMINARS

Every Member Evangelism

with John Morrison

That I May Know Him

with Ginny Allen

Health Fix '96

with Glen Leer



Al McClure, president
North American Division



John Thurber, retired
Voice of Prophecy
King's Heralds

Lift HIM Up

That's what is going to be happening at the 1996 Indiana Conference campmeeting. It is when we *Lift HIM Up* in our daily living that wonderful things begin to take place in our Christian experience. We plan to spend our whole week at campmeeting talking, singing, and sharing about how we can grow in Jesus.

Each day of campmeeting will highlight a different aspect of lifting up Jesus. Sunday night begins with Calvin Rock's powerful message—*Lift HIM Up in Faith!* Other days will feature *Prayer, Love, Service, Joy*, etc. Sabbath morning Al McClure will *Lift HIM Up in Worship!*

I promise you will not want to miss Sabbath afternoon's *Lift HIM Up in Praise!* service. This special program of music, testimonies, and spoken word with Don Schneider, will hold you in your seats! It will be a very special afternoon.

We conclude campmeeting Sabbath evening with *Lift HIM Up in Hope!*—an emphasis on the Second Coming of Christ from Dan Matthews.

You'll remember the 1996 campmeeting for years to come, so plan to be a part of it. Plan ahead now for June 9-15. As a conference family let's all be at campmeeting to *Lift HIM Up!*

*Clayton R. Farwell
Indiana Conference president*

SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!

Indiana is hoping for their largest campmeeting choir ever. We are also trying to put together a campmeeting orchestra for Sabbath. If you are interested in participating and would like more information, please contact the conference office.

Timber Ridge Camp



Camp Schedule

Staff Training Week	June 16-22
Junior Camp (Grades 1-4)	June 30-July 6
Earliteen Camp (Grades 5-8)	July 7-13
Teen Camp (Grades 9-10)	July 14-20
Family Camp	July 21-27

Mix a horseback ride, a new discovery in nature, and an hour on the lake, with good food, caring staff, and exciting campfire programs, and you have a wonderful week at **Timber Ridge Camp**. Young people from grade one through age 16 are invited to a week of sun, fun, and getting acquainted with the best of friends — Jesus. We even have a week in the summer schedule for families to come together for a week to remember. Invite a friend to join you in a week of swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, waterskiing, crafts, and your favorite games.

In a world filled with violence and hatred, young people can come to camp, enjoy the many activities offered to all, and learn “Lessons of Love.” Our theme for camp this year will draw young people away from the harshness of society and to “Lessons of Love” taken from the books of nature and scripture. Through the use of natural surroundings our dedicated staff seeks to make your week at **Timber Ridge Camp** a week that will draw you to family, friends, and our Lord Jesus.

As the new camp director, I am excited to have you come and enjoy a week with us. We are just finishing our new nature center and I know you will want to see what’s in it. We have a terrific summer planned, and I want you to be a part of it. I look forward to meeting YOU at **Timber Ridge Camp** this summer.

Your friend,

Mike Edge

Pastor Mike

Michael G. Edge
New youth director
Indiana Conference



Thinking Back, Looking Forward

BY NORMAN K. MILES AND CAROLYN PALMER

This is the year of our jubilee celebration in the Lake Region Conference. In 1944, the General Conference voted to authorize the creation of "regional conferences" in parts of the country where there was significant African-American population. Lake Region, the first of the Regional Conferences, was organized in 1945. Since 1995 was a General Conference year, the Lake Region Conference will celebrate its jubilee at campmeeting in Cassopolis, Michigan, June 28-July 7.

We have chosen as a theme for the special year, "Thinking Back—Looking Forward!" Thinking back is an exercise in reflection and review of our history. As the first regional conference, Lake Region was a model and in some respects a pacesetter. From humble beginnings, the conference has grown in size and influence.

Lake Region led the Lake Union in baptisms, and many churches have reported outstanding growth even though they may not have held major evangelistic meetings. Lake Region Conference experienced a 10.7 percent increase in tithe in December 1995 over December 1994. God is blessing His people.

As we look forward, we need to see things that have not been done before and ask, "why not?"

If we will dedicate ourselves to working together with God to accomplish His will, the power of the Holy Spirit is available to us if we will ask. Let us pray for His power.

Therefore, campmeeting this year is designed to empower us to finish the work in a blaze of glory. The main speakers include some of our former pastors who have moved to other fields of service. They include the following: Earl E. Cleveland,

Charles E. Bradford, Benjamin F. Reaves, Russell Bates, and Marshall Kelly. The list also includes some speakers who are presently pastoring in the Lake Region Conference. Naturally, we are always privileged to hear our own president, Norman K. Miles, and Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president. Additionally, George Bryant, the newly appointed stewardship director will conduct a week-long seminar. The youth director, James Humphreys, and others have many exciting events planned. The jubilee celebration will end with a communion service, on Sunday, July 7 at 7 a.m. Be there! You can't afford to miss this blessed event.

Norman K. Miles is Lake Region Conference president, and Carolyn Palmer is communication director.

Featured Speakers for Lake Region Campmeeting, June 28–July 7



Earl E. Cleveland, retired associate secretary, General Conference ministerial department



From left: Russell Bates, retired associate director, General Conference lay activities department, and Charles E. Bradford, retired president, North American Division



Benjamin Reaves, president, Oakwood College



Beloved baritone, Marshall Kelly, retired Bible teacher, Oakwood Academy



Norman K. Miles, Conference president and adjunct professor, Andrews University Theological Seminary



*Three big weeks of summer fun for children
from ages 8-15, at Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan*

Lake Region Campground for Summer Youth Ministries

BY JAMES HUMPHREYS

Lake Region youth ministries department is poised to have the biggest summer program ever. This year's camp activities will include water sports, arts and crafts, rocketry, and much much more. Also, we will be offering basketball camp during the third camp week. For good, safe Christian fun, for well-

trained staff, for fun classes come to Camp Wagner this summer.

Campers who register before May 15, will receive a ten dollar coupon off their first week of camp or it may be used at the camp store. For registration information call the Lake Region youth department (312) 846-2661.

Camp Schedule

First week	July 14-20
Second week	July 21-27
Third week	July 28-August 3

*James Humphreys is Lake Region
Conference youth ministries director*

Two Campmeetings in Michigan

BY FRED EARLES



Elder Royce Snyman, Michigan Conference personal ministries and adult Sabbath school director, teaches the Sabbath school class in the big tent on the meadow at Camp Sagola in the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan is blessed with two different styles of campmeetings. June 6-9 is the upper peninsula campmeeting at Camp Sagola. It is a sort of cozy "church family re-union" gathering. The lodge used for the main meetings is situated in a grove of trees, on a beautiful lake. Organizers also pitch a large tent in a meadow below the lodge for other services—if the weather cooperates. The whole atmosphere reminds one of the early days of our church, with the friendly "home town" program and deeply spiritual messages. The Sabbath meals

are basically "pot luck" as the members and guests bring along food, or families eat in the cabins or tents they call home for the weekend.

The meetings begin on Thursday this year, with some seminars on Friday, and preaching services till Sunday noon.

By contrast, the Cedar Lake campmeeting at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, June 28-30 would be considered a "standard" type campmeeting. Lodging is available in the dormitories or in nearby motels; the cafeteria food is like "downtown" (but not provided on Sabbath), and the abundance of available rooms allow

for the various necessary meeting places, book display, etc. They pitch a very large tent on the academy campus to accommodate the larger crowds, and people from Michigan cities and nearby states come to worship and visit with friends they have not seen since last year.

The speaker for the youth will be James Rainwater, who led the Holly campmeeting's youth last year. Buddy Houghtailing is scheduled to be their guest musical artist.

Fred Earles is Michigan Conference Secretary

Guest Speakers Upper Peninsula Campmeeting Camp Sagola, Sagola, Michigan June 6-9



*Don C. Schneider, president,
Lake Union Conference*



*F. Dale Leamon, senior pastor,
Battle Creek Tabernacle*

Guest Speakers Cedar Lake Campmeeting Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan June 28-30



*Erwin R. Gane, retired editor,
adult Sabbath School lesson
quarterly*



*Miroslav M. Kis, professor,
Andrews University
Theological Seminary*



Michigan Summer Camp Promises Great Things

BY GARY THURBER

Row, row, row your canoe to Camp Au Sable this summer. Merrily, merrily, merrily your vacation won't be a bumner. Register now! All campers welcome.

Nineteen ninety-six promises to be an incredible year for Michigan's summer camp! Many of the awesome summer staff are coming back, and there will be new activities to experience. Pastor David Yeagley is writing our highly adventurous, Spirit-filled campfire programs again, and we will have exciting Sabbath programs you will never forget! I hope everyone will plan to include Camp Au Sable in their summer schedules. It is a place where you experience excitement and the love of Jesus our Savior.

Besides the youth camps Michigan offers two other summer camping experiences: (1) specialty and (2) family camps. Specialty camp offers campers a week to enjoy the one activity the camper likes best. This year's activities include favorites from previous years, such as: horsemanship, aquatics, all terrain vehicles (ATVs), mountain biking, gymnastics, senior camp, junior and adult horse trails. This year there will be two new activities—golf and photography.

Family camps provide a wonderful venue for vacations and family reunions. It offers all the same activities as the other camps, but also includes a kid's camp program for those who are seven years old and under. This allows mom and dad to take a class, or participate in an activity together. Family camp is a

wonderful experience, no matter what age you are!

With all these activities, parents may ask, "Is camp a safe place to send my kids?" The answer is a resounding "yes." For many years Camp Au Sable has maintained one of the best safety records. It is the result of careful preparation and training. A nurse and physician are on staff each week to insure the quickest and best medical coverage. We are also applying for accreditation from the American Camping Association to

insure we are meeting the highest standards for safety. A parent's greatest security, however, is the knowledge that their young person is surrounded by a camp staff who loves the Lord, and whose greatest desire is for each child to draw closer to Jesus. Any questions? Please call Gary Thurber or Michelle Ancel at the youth department. See you at camp!

Gary Thurber is Michigan Conference youth ministries director.

Michigan Summer Camp Schedule

Adventurer Camp	June 9-16
Junior Camp	June 16-23
Tween Camp	June 23-30
Teen Camp	July 7-14
Aquatics Camp	June 30-July 7
ATV-1	June 30-July 7
Gymnastics Camp	June 30-July 7
Mountain Bike-1	June 30-July 7
Youth Horse Trail	June 30-July 7
55+ Camp	June 30-July 7
ATV-2	July 14-21
Beginning Horsemanship	July 14-21
Adult Horse Trail	July 14-21
ATV-3	August 11-18
Mountain Bike-2	August 11-18
Family Camp I	July 21-28
Family Camp II	July 28-August 4
Family Camp III	August 4-11



The mass choir sings an anthem the first weekend of campmeeting.



Pastor Claudio Consuegra keeps up with the energetic juniors.

Campmeeting in Wisconsin: An Old-Time Tradition

BY LAURIE HERR

Wisconsin campmeeting remains one of the few old-fashioned, bring-a-fan-and-sit-with-me-in-the-tent campmeetings. Perhaps its rustic appeal is what draws up to 4,000 people from roughly 15 states each year to part or all of the nine days of campmeeting, held at Camp Go Seek near Westfield, Wisconsin.

"I've been coming since I was very young," says thirty-something Sandy Nelson of Lewis, Wisconsin. "Campmeeting is just a very restful time, a

place to see friends, a great place to get close to God again."

This year, Wisconsin campmeeting with its theme, "Anchor Your Faith," meets June 21-29.

Speakers in the adult tent include:

- Raymond Holmes, retired professor from the Andrews University Theological Seminary
- Dan Matthews, director/host, *Faith For Today's Christian Lifestyle Magazine*
- James Nix, associate director, Ellen G. White Publications

• Lewis Walton, attorney and author **Young adult speakers include:**

- Larry Yeagley, pastor, Michigan
- Frank Ricks, pastor, Georgia
- Linda and Mike McCabe, Pennsylvania Conference

Cabins, recreational vehicle, and tent sites are available. For more information call Wisconsin Conference, 608-241-5235.

Laurie Herr is Wisconsin Conference communication director.



Parents took advantage of the stroller and wagon parking lot beside the newly built Hickory Lodge, where the younger campers enjoyed air-conditioned meeting inside.



Jump in! Family swim time affords recreation between meetings.



A lakeside baptism highlights the close of Wisconsin Campmeeting.



Horses rank first among many campers.



A new basketball court is a hot spot for campers.



The "ski banana" is a favorite at Camp Wakonda.

Wakonda Kids Say, "Camp Rules!"

BY LAURIE HERR

What do you like about Camp Wakonda?

"I like all the swimming and especially riding the horses."

—Sharon.

"Camp is where we go and have fun with new friends. People we have never met before are the funniest. Also, singing is tons of fun and laughs." —Michelle

"I look forward to camp because I get to meet a lot of new people. I also

feel a closer relationship with God. And of course going on the (ski) banana. That rules." —Tricia.

"I like going to camp 'cause of all the new friends and the swimming, basketball, campfire singing, and all the very cool stuff to do. Camp rules!" —D. J.

Do you know a young person who might be missing out on some great summer memories? Someone who could use some new Christian friends? If so, sign him or her up for

a week at Wisconsin's Camp Wakonda. For more information call Wisconsin Conference, 608-241-5235.

1996 Schedule

Blind camp (all ages)	July 7-14
Adventurer camp (ages 8-9)	July 14-21
Junior camp (ages 10-11)	July 21-28
Tween camp (age 12)	July 28-August 4
Teen camp (ages 13-16)	August 4-11



Tent units become especially close over the week.



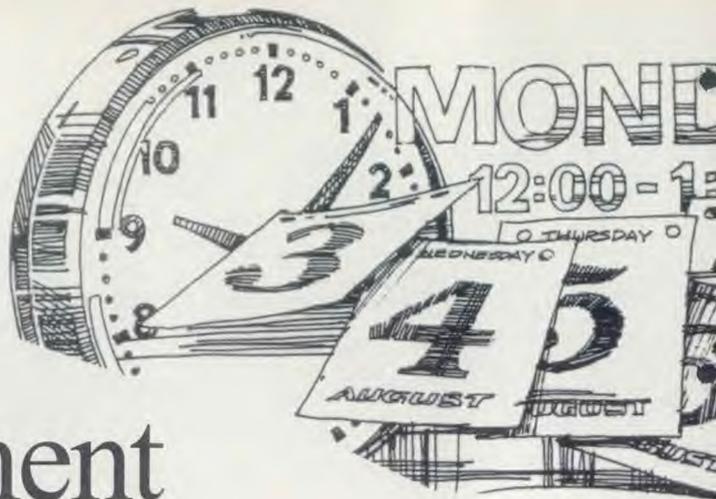
Joey Steffen, left, and Brad Randall play backup for Sabbath morning music outdoors.



Friends at camp.

An Appointment With God

BY FLOYD COSTERISAN



Stewardship is not a behavior. Stewardship is the relationship that every person has with his Creator. Stewardship involves every facet of life, including our time, talents, health, money, influence, concern for the less fortunate, and our speech.

Let's think about our time. Ellen G. White says, "Our time belongs to God. Every moment is His, and we are under the most solemn obligation to improve it to His glory. Of no talent He has given will He require a more strict account than of our time. The value of time is beyond computation. Christ regarded every moment as precious, and it is thus that we should regard it. Life is too short to be trifled away" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 342).

God has marked every Sabbath on His calendar to meet with His children and is very disappointed if we don't provide for the time on our calendar. Since creation week God set aside one-seventh of our time to be with Him. This time should be devoted to the Lord by keeping the Sabbath day holy. When we turn aside from life's distractions and pressures, God can speak to us in a powerful way. It makes us more capable of discerning the promptings

of the Holy Spirit. By resting our physical bodies and feasting on God's word, we can partake also of the rest God offers for our souls.

Christ says, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30, KJV).

There are many pressures during the week that give us stress. Stress is a major factor in the breakup of homes. Stress is the underlying cause for much illness. Stress is a major contributing factor to alcohol addiction, and stress is a major contributor to many suicides. However, the Sabbath is God's remedy for stress.

When we find delight in the Lord, we then find delight in the Sabbath. It is love for the Creator that increases our joy in spending Sabbath time with Him, and we would not talk about weekday matters or play weekday games any more than we would spend the evening talking about our financial matters when we take our spouse out to celebrate our anniversary.

The children of Israel became

careless about preparation for the Sabbath and Sabbath-keeping during the time of Isaiah. The Lord promised, "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable, and shalt honour Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it" (Isaiah 58:13,14, KJV).

Preparation for the Sabbath is as important as Sabbath worship. If we are to have a birthday party, a baby shower, or an anniversary celebration that is to be remembered, there will be much preparation ahead of time. The same is to be true of preparing for the Sabbath. Ellen G. White says, "On Friday let the preparation for the Sabbath be completed. See that all the clothing is in readiness and that all the cooking is done. Let the boots be blacked and the baths be taken. It is possible to do this. If you make it a rule you can do it. The Sabbath is not to be given to the repairing of

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garments, to the cooking of food, to pleasure seeking, or to any other worldly employment. Before the setting of the sun let all secular work be laid aside and all secular papers be put out of sight. Parents, explain your work and its purpose to your children, and let them share in your preparation to keep the Sabbath according to the commandment" (*Testimonies to the Church*, volume 6, pages 355-356).

Many times in the Old Testament heaven's blessings were promised to Israel on a conditional basis. They never did get their promised share of blessings because of their carelessness. We have the same promised blessings if we "delight" to keep the Sabbath holy.

How is it with us as a people today? Does carelessness about the preparation and observance of the Sabbath rob us of many promised blessings also?

Floyd Costerisan is Michigan Conference assistant director for trust services and stewardship.

Hands Across the World Offering April 21

BY RICHARD DOWER

Have you ever needed the help of a friend to complete a task? Didn't it make the job easier to have someone there to help you do something that you were having trouble with? That is the idea behind the "Hands Across the World" program.

What is the task that needs our help? It is the establishment of 2,000 new church groups around the world, in areas that do not now have a church presence, by the year 2000.

Several "Hands Across the World" offerings have already been received, and the specific amount of money needed by the General Conference and the North America Division has been reached. The special offering to be taken on April 27 will remain within each conference for the establishment or strengthening of new church groups.

Each conference has special "Hands Across the World" projects under way or planned. For instance, the Illinois Conference is actively working in the far west suburbs of Chicago to plant a church in Naperville. In the Indiana Conference, an evangelistic campaign is underway to establish a new Hispanic church in Fort Wayne. The Lake Region Conference is re-establishing

a church in Kokomo, Indiana (see "Kokomo East Mulberry Church Reopens" in the November 1995 issue). The "Vision Michigan" program of evangelism, as a part of "Hands Across the World," is supporting evangelism in Novi, a suburb of Detroit, in the Holt/Mason area of suburban Lansing, and in the Grand Rapids area, as well as in many other places. Annual major city wide evangelistic crusades are the plan for the Wisconsin Conference.

Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, says, "The one thing I like about the 'Hands Across the World' offering is that while part of the dollars we give will go to establish new church congregations around the world, part of the funds will be spent to tell people in our own conferences about Jesus. But 'Hands Across the World' is about more than money. It's about each of us and our neighbors. It's about our attitude toward them."

Each of us can be a part of "Hands Across the World," by giving generously to make evangelism possible, and by giving of ourselves to share the good news of Jesus.

Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Investing in Our Greatest Asset

BY NIELS-ERIK ANDREASEN

A special offering will be collected in churches across the North American Division on Sabbath, April 13, in support of Andrews University. The funds collected support students in our graduate programs.

As president, I'm pleased to report that our graduate programs are of good quality. Our students can attest to this and they expect no less. But without sacrificing this quality, we maintain programs that are spiritually-based. Our church, which has so generously supported us through the years, deserves no less.

When I was a graduate student at Andrews in the early 1960s, only a few graduate programs were offered. Of course, our seminary was well-established, as were the graduate programs in education. But anything beyond that was in the early stages of development.

The picture today is quite different. Thanks to visionary church leaders and dedicated faculty, we currently offer degrees in more than 20 different programs. Within these programs there are more than 60 separate academic concentrations. Adventist Christians seeking an advanced degree from an Adventist college have limited opportunities beyond Andrews University. So we take seriously the leadership role given us by providing the best graduate programs possible.

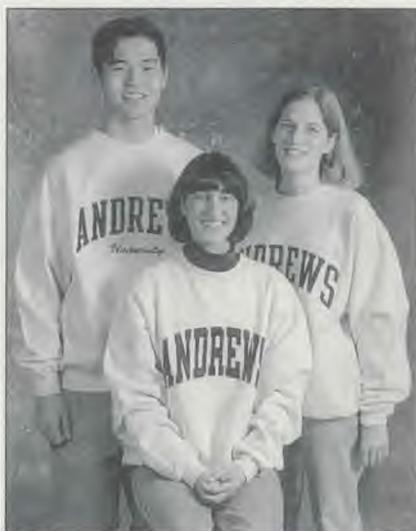
Our church relies upon the individuals who study in these graduate programs. And, I must add, Andrews relies upon church support that assists with the cost of running such a broad variety of graduate programs. The Andrews offering on April 13 is part of that support.

"But what does the church get by giving to Andrews?" some might ask. A pointed question like this is no less

valid when posed by our fellow Lake Union Conference church members.

What does our church receive by giving to Andrews?

Many of our church leaders and pastors received their training in Andrews graduate programs, through the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Since the seminary was first established on our campus in



Students George Kim, Janel Sabnani, and Janelle Burghart are among the more than 3,000 Andrews students.
(Photo by Jason Lim, Andrews Public Relations)

1959, two generations of Adventist ministers have received theological training here. We are all interested in seeing our seminary successfully meet its mission, so the church supports graduate studies in our seminary through the Andrews offering.

But valuable as it is, the seminary cannot tell the whole story of what Andrews graduate education means to the church. We need Christ-centered laborers in all walks of life. Future Adventist business people, educators, health-care professionals, and college professors all study in Andrews

graduate programs. The costs associated with offering advanced degrees in business, education, and theology would be prohibitive if it were not for the church subsidies that Andrews receives as a General Conference institution.

More than 1,000 students from across North America and the world currently study in Andrews graduate programs. Some of them, MBA students from Hong Kong, will take expertise and Christian values back to the Pacific Rim. Others, perhaps ministerial students from Africa, will serve as union and conference officials in places like Kenya, Nigeria, and Ghana.

But no less significant are the graduate students who will serve as teachers in one-room church schools in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. No less important than the future church leaders who are currently studying at Andrews are the counselors, business leaders, nurses, and social workers who will serve in the great cities of the Midwest, or perhaps just down the street, in the small towns we live in.

These Christian professionals are our church's greatest asset. And because they are the workers who will bring the gospel to the ends of the world—and back home to the Lake Union Conference—their training is as important as any other church project. Thank you for investing in their training by supporting the Andrews offering on Sabbath, April 13.



Niels-Erik Andreassen is president of Andrews University.



Marty Woods, Kim Chilson, and Liz Whitlow are three of the many Andrews students who work every summer at youth camps across the Lake Union. During summer 1995, they worked at Camp Wakonda, Oxford, WI, Camp Au Sable, Grayling, MI, and Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer, IN, respectively.
(Photo by Jason Lim.)

Andrews Summer Camp Staffers

Elizabeth Whitlow can't think of summer without thinking of summer camp. The junior elementary education major has worked at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN, for four years and will return this summer for her fifth summer. She's done it all, serving as counselor, craft instructor, and girls' camp director.

"I love being with kids. But I also love the camp setting, just being out in nature and in the woods. When I'm at camp, I know I'm with God," she said.

Every summer, students from Andrews University comprise a significant percentage of the counseling staffs for Lake Union youth camps. At Michigan's Camp Au Sable alone, more than 27 Andrews students worked during the summer of 1995.

They cite many reasons why they take summer work that some would find difficult—mosquitoes, camp food, and muggy Midwestern afternoons are not for everyone. But it is for students who love children—and fun.

"I really love kids, so Camp Au Sable is a perfect place to work," said Kim Chilson, a junior elementary education major who has worked several summers at Camp Au Sable.

Andrews and church conferences work together to give scholarships to students who work in summer camps. And while this help is appreciated, Chilson said most of her colleagues have more incentives to work at youth camps than just economic ones. "The experiences and friendships I've made at camp will last a lifetime," she said. "They're worth more than any amount of pay."

Attention All Scholars! New Honors House at Andrews

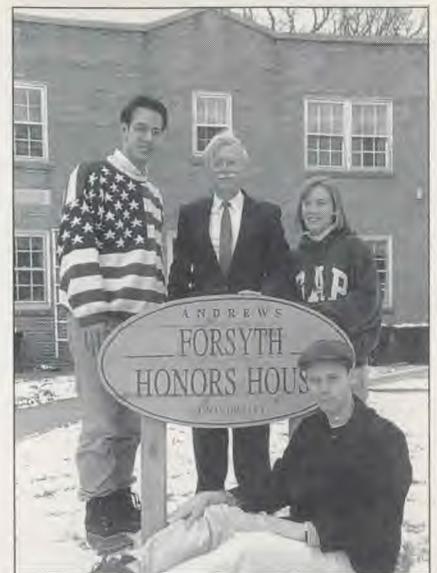
An old familiar place has become the new place for Andrews honors students. The refurbished Forsyth Apartment building was dedicated as the Forsyth Honors House during a ceremony in February.

The new honors house represents more than just a place for the 350 Andrews honors students to meet, said Coral Brenneise, associate director of the Andrews Honors program. "This building gives our honors students a much-needed sense of place and home."

The Feb. 12 dedication of the building was the culmination of a five-year effort to re-establish a campus honors house. A construction project

required that the prior house be torn down in 1991. Since the demise of the Steen House, students and faculty have worked hundreds of hours to bring the Forsyth Apartment building up to code and speed as a meeting place. New walls, paint job, furniture—it was a complete makeover for a 50-year-old building that had fallen into some disrepair.

Built just after World War II, the Forsyth Apartments were home for several generations of Andrews faculty and staff. Now, with a new lease on life, it's the on-campus "home away from home" for Andrews honors students.



Shown in front of the newly-refurbished Forsyth Honors House are (from left): Tony Carrion, junior, landscape design; Malcolm Russell, Andrews Honors program director; Stephanie Parker, junior, elementary education; and Allen Hoffman, junior, biology.
(Photo by Jack Stenger.)

Zork Sings at Carnegie Hall

Stephen Zork, director of choral studies at Andrews, was part of a 160-member choir that recently sang at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Before a capacity crowd on Jan. 21, the choir sang in an orchestral and choral performance under the direction of renowned conductor Robert Shaw. At Andrews, Zork directs four choirs, including the Andrews University Singers.



Stephen Zork, director of choral studies, was part of a choir performance at Carnegie Hall.
(Photo by Jack Stenger.)

Open House

Lake Union — Most Lake Union elementary and secondary schools will be providing an "open house" during the month of April for the purpose of making themselves available and providing information for future or continued school attendance, reports Gary Randolph, Lake Union Conference director of education. Although many times we think of an open house in association with a program and a viewing of the facility or even some classes, this open house may simply be a specific time to visit a school personally and receive information about that school.



Check with the school where you plan to send your children, or where they are already attending, for specific date and time. Whether your school provides an example class, facility tour, or informational program, we encourage you to attend and find answers to the questions you may have about your educational system. Now, more than ever, your children need the safety, security, and support that Adventist church schools can provide. If your church does not have a school, contact the education department in your local conference office to learn how your church might provide Bible class training after school for your children.

Battle Creek Academy Receives Major Grant

Michigan — Battle Creek Academy (BCA) received a \$30,000 grant from a Detroit foundation that targets helping small schools, according to Jann Gentry, director of development for the academy, and the author of the grant proposal.

The donation will be used to help upgrade and renovate the academy's computer lab. The total project is expected to cost \$63,000 over two years. Twenty new computers are expected to be operational soon. The original equipment, 19 386 PCs, will be transferred to the elementary wing of the school for use in classrooms and the media center. These and other computers will be networked together with appropriate software during phase two. All computers will have CD ROM technology, multi media capabilities, and modems.

In a related donation, BCA received 10 laptop and two 386 computers from the Kellogg Corporation, and a 386 computer from a board member. Another multi media Pentium was also made available through the Eisenhower Grant from Calhoun Independent School District and is in use in the school's library.

Taking Hunger to the High School

Michigan — Over the weekend of Feb. 23–24, 56 Andrews Academy and Berrien Springs High School teens joined youth all over the world in a "30-hour famine" to raise awareness and funds for the fight against world hunger. The event, held in the high school gymnasium, was coordinated by Steve Yeagley, Berrien Springs Village Church youth pastor, and 20 seminary students. "It was part of our outreach strategy to community youth," Yeagley said. "Forty percent of those involved were non-Adventists."

This youth famine program involved simulation games, seminars, and presentations by relief organizations, food collection, and fundraising for feeding starving children. The youth were not allowed to bring anything with them except their jackets, a blanket, and a cardboard box to sleep in overnight. During the 30 hours they survived on various kinds of juice donated by local grocery stores. And they were successful! Not only did they live through the fast and manage to get some sleep in "box city," they also raised more than \$3,500, and collected 1,500 cans of food. The blankets and food were donated to local shelters and food banks, while the money went to World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization with more than 5,200 projects in 100 nations.

Best friends Becky Snide and Becky Miller, ninth-graders at Berrien Springs High School, slept in one-room boxes, head-to-head. Snide decided to do it because she thought it would be fun to help poor people. Miller added, "I wanted to raise money for starving kids." It was a thrilling opportunity for Adventist and non-Adventist members from all parts of the community to join together by supporting these youth who determined that, regardless of background or creed, they would make a difference for the suffering of the world.

Darchelle Worley and Steve Yeagley

Student Attends National Young Leaders Conference

Michigan — Jocelyn Seitz, a junior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, attended the National Young Leaders Conference Feb. 13–18, in Washington, DC. She was one of 350 outstanding national scholars selected to attend the conference from across America.

Highlights of the program included welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives, a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club, and visits to several foreign embassies.

Seitz is the daughter of Douglas and Cynthia Seitz, members of the Marshall (MI) Church.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS



Members of the 1985 Downers Grove Chiefs Pathfinder Club backpacking in the Colorado Rockies following the Camp Hale Camporee. Left to right: Jeff Brosdal, Ron Cook, Stephanie East, Charles Chase, Tammy Campbell, Eric Wolf, Rodney East, Evelyn Hainey.

Chiefs' Reunion at Timber Ridge

Illinois — Members of the 1982-86 Downers Grove Chiefs Pathfinder Club are planning a reunion at Timber Ridge Youth Camp for June 7-9, according to Evelyn Hainey who was the club director several of those years. "Those were exciting years," Hainey said. "We had a close-knit group. For the leaders, it was our mission field; for the kids, it was an opportunity for adventure and activity."

A mission experience requires commitment, according to Rodney East, who was also director during that time. "As we began to work with the Pathfinders, I realized it was more than a once-a-week job," added his wife Stephanie. "The Lord was asking for a long-term commitment to the youth of our church." That commitment required many hours of planning, organizing, and execution which, in turn, became birdwatching on Sabbath afternoons, stargazing on clear nights, rockclimbing, caving trips, ski days, and learning systematic Bible study. Planning the trips and carrying out the various activities involved with the Pathfinder Club were tedious, according to Hainey. "But, at least we weren't stoned, shipwrecked, or thrown in jail like the Apostle Paul," she said. And like Paul's mission experience, the long-term results have been rewarding. "As we get bits and pieces of what 'our kids' are doing now, it warms my heart to know that the Lord used us to help shape them into who they are," says Stephanie East. "They were, and still are, a group of special kids—I have some great memories," said Ron Cook, a Downers Grove Chief during the 80s. "It was a formative time in my life, and some of the outings and trips are still fresh in my mind. I think we had something special at Downers Grove," he continued. "More so than some of the other clubs.

Maybe I am biased, but our trip to Colorado in 1985 was one I will never forget. Besides, how many other clubs went backpacking for three days after the camporee?" Cook, who now works with the youth of his church, looks back at that trip with a new perspective. "Taking a bunch of 14-year-old kids into the mountains for three days! Were you nuts?" "Maybe so" Hainey reflected, "but it was part of the commitment. And so is the reunion."

The reunion will be more than looking to the past and sharing memories. East states, "I am excited about this reunion because not only will I get reacquainted with the people I love, I will also get to meet their families." Cook agreed. "It will be neat to meet old friends again. And also to maybe make new friends of others that we did not get along with so well back then." They all agreed that there are many reasons for a reunion. But according to Cook, "Maybe the best reason to have a reunion is the great excuse to go caving, climbing, and camping!"

Any former members needing information can contact Evelyn Hainey, Downers Grove Chiefs Reunion, 2979 Rose Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



From left: Randall Arvidson, head deacon, Melvin Santos, pastor, and William Down, personal ministries secretary, led the Livingston congregation in a dedication litany.

Livingston Church Dedicated

Michigan — The Livingston Church dedicated their house of worship on Feb. 3, during their morning worship hour. After the jubilant opening hymn, "Glory Be to the Father," Melvin Santos, pastor, Paul Baines, head elder, and William Down, personal ministries secretary, led the congregation in a litany, "Christ, the Lord of Our Church," that continued at intervals throughout the service. Leanne and Lisa Dancey sang an inspirational duet, "Behold." Santos then introduced guest speaker, Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, who challenged the congregation in his moving sermon, "Just Speak the Word."

The highlight of the celebration occurred as pianist, Margaret Hedger, played, "The Church Has One Foundation," as Santos, the local elders, and the congregation continued reading the litany while the mortgage burned. The service concluded with the congregation singing "We Have This Hope."

Bruce Babienco, Michigan Conference assistant to the president for communication

Green Bay Church Members Featured on 3ABN

Wisconsin — Pastor Marvin Clark and Green Bay members Lisa Doorley and Roman Bubolz were interviewed as part of the Three Angels Broadcasting Network's (3ABN) 11th anniversary program which aired Nov. 9, 1995, reports Cindy Bunker, Green Bay member. The program focused on the impact 3ABN has had in the lives of people over the past decade. As Linda Shelton said during the broadcast, these stories are shared "to show what God is willing to do for anybody."

During the interview, Clark explained that a downlink was installed in the Green Bay area in 1990. Many calls have been received over the past five years for counseling, Bible study, and baptism.

Bubolz made one of those phone calls three years ago. He always wondered why the Sabbath was changed to Sunday. A few years ago, he found 3ABN late one night while channel surfing. The station was unusual, and he began watching it more frequently. He found the programs answered his questions about the Sabbath, especially the *It Is Written* television show with Mark Finley.

Bubolz later learned 3ABN teaches Seventh-day Adventist doctrine. He checked the phone book for the nearest church and made a call to Pastor Clark. Bubolz claims he would not have become a Seventh-day Adventist if not for 3ABN.

Doorley also began watching 3ABN by accident. Through Doug Batchelor's Revelation seminar program, she began learning about the Sabbath and different Bible truths. One year later she wondered how she would leave her Sunday church and her friends there. She checked the phone book for an Adventist church and spoke with Pastor Clark, who sent her books and other literature. Soon after he studied the Bible with her. Doorley now keeps the Sabbath because she loves Jesus, which is evident when you meet her.

Two other members have joined the Green Bay Church through watching 3ABN. Pastor Clark believes 3ABN is a 24-hour-a-day ministry. Every two weeks or so he'll receive a phone call from someone in the community who has questions about what was seen on 3ABN. On any given Sabbath, he says, he "never knows who will walk through the doors of the church."

Natural Health Seminar

Illinois — Richard and Marilyn Halladay presented "God's Plan For Your Total Health" at the Bolingbrook Church, Jan. 23-26, reports Richard Cook, church communication secretary. Richard lectured on total health, explaining the eight laws of natural remedies. Marilyn demonstrated whole-grain breadmaking, breakfast waffles, millet burgers, and cheese substitutes, and other nondairy items. A follow-up seminar featuring blood pressure and health profile is scheduled later this year.



Metropolitan Elementary School Dedicated

Michigan — Approximately 200 church members, parents, and visitors witnessed the dedication of the Metropolitan School, Plymouth, MI, reports Nancy Allen, church communication secretary. Teachers, Marjorie Good, Lorene Yount, and Marla Haynes (also principal) have blessed the students by teaching Christian values along with the three "Rs."

Participants in the dedication ceremony are (from left): Robert Weaver, school board chairman; Duane Rouse, Michigan Conference superintendent of education; Loren Nelson, Michigan ministerial director; Marla Haynes, school principal; Frank Haynes, pastor; Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer; and Reuben Elink, chairman of the school building committee.

Sabbath School Worker Honored

Indiana — Gladys Ingmire has faithfully served in the children's divisions of the Fort Wayne Sabbath school for more than 50 years, reports Roy Ursin, church communication secretary.



Gladys Ingmire

Ingmire recalls, "It was in a small room behind the furnace, no piano, no visual aids, and just six chairs, where it all began. A young teenager was given the challenge to lead the cradle roll department and the challenge was accepted. The eager children sang the beloved songs, not always on key, and enjoyed the finger plays and the lessons. The command given to Peter to 'feed the lambs' grew in importance as the years rolled by.

To teach and help children love the Creator as their own personal friend was the main thought." She smiles and continues, "Being involved in cradle roll and then kindergarten, the challenge grew and with God's help the blessings of leading the little ones continued through the years. With the visual aids and helps now available, it is much easier to present God's love and truth.

"After 50 years of serving in the children's divisions, the enjoyment and just knowing you are a part of God's plan, makes it all worthwhile," Ingmire concludes.

AUC Constituency Votes to Proceed with Andrews Merger, but Also to Explore Other Options

Silver Spring, MD — Atlantic Union College will explore two options for operating the college next year, according to a vote which passed by two to one margin during its Mar. 10 constituency meeting, reports Kermit Netteburg, North American Division assistant to the president for communication. An Atlantic Union Conference constituency meeting on Mar. 31 will hear further reports and discussion on the two options.

One option is to continue to pursue a merger with Andrews University. The other option would seek to continue operating the college as it is and launch a massive fundraising effort and major new recruiting efforts.

The college has experienced large losses for the past several years, and the college likely will be \$11 million in debt by the start of school next fall. "We survived by borrowing money," said Mark Hyder, interim vice-president for finance, "but we're out of money now." Only creative financing and a radical change in operations will allow the college to continue, he said.

"Something drastic must happen," added North American Division President Alfred McClure. "It must be tangible; it must be something whose success is demonstrated."

A merger with Andrews could produce significant savings in staffing and other costs, thus producing a balanced budget that would still maintain a sound academic program. "We got involved because we care for Seventh-day Adventist education in the Atlantic Union," said Andrews President Neils-Erik Andreasen. "When one member hurts, we all hurt."

The alternative proposal for keeping the college alive as a standalone institution was presented by Will Kitching, chair of an ad hoc committee of alumni, students, and faculty. He presented alternative solutions for short-term and long-term financing of the debt, marketing and fundraising, recruiting, and downsizing.

Opponents of the merger fear Atlantic Union College would lose its identity if it merged with Andrews. They also say that not enough details of the merger plan are known in order to make an intelligent decision.

Many students and alumni expressed strong support for the college during the meeting, and attendees contributed \$9,466 in cash and pledges in response to a spontaneous call for offerings during the constituency meeting.

The 10-hour meeting featured presentations by James Londis, president of Atlantic Union College, as well as Andreasen. Both Andreasen and Londis reminded constituents that Andrews University had responded to a request from Atlantic Union College to consider a merger. Both schools hope a merger can keep Adventist higher education available in the Atlantic Union territory.

Eighteen Adventists To Carry Torch

Silver Spring, MD [ANN] — Eighteen Seventh-day Adventist youth and young adults have been selected to carry the Olympic torch on its way to the Olympic site in Atlanta. The final selections were made public on Thursday, Feb. 15, on the Internet and various media.

One hundred and six runners from the state of Maryland were announced at Camden Yards in Baltimore, on Thursday, Feb. 22. Among these "Community Heroes" were Jose Rojas, youth ministries director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America, and Marcus Giddings, a 12-year-old from Silver Spring. They are two of the 18 Adventists who are being honored for their dedication to ministry through community outreach.

Other Adventists include Janina Betlinski of Tillamook, OR; Melissa Blosser of Calhoun, GA; Kenny Catlett of Cambridge, OH; Bradley Dennis of Auburn, WA; Justin Gatling of Madison, TN; Daryl Hamilton of Tillamook, OR; David Knutson of Canaan, CT; Darrel Manning of Prather, CA; Jason Mustard of Byron, CA; Katie Owen of Madison, TN; James Rainwater of McCloud, OK; Damian Sempio of Portland, OR; Shawna Stepp of Comanche, TX; Joshua Stumph of Brownwood, TX; Trinidad Trujillo of Tulsa, OK; and Justin Wagner of Windham, NH.

The Olympic torch will begin its North American journey on April 27 in Los Angeles. More than 10,000 individuals will serve as torchbearers, and the flame will cross through 42 states, finally arriving at the opening ceremonies in Atlanta on July 19.

Five thousand five hundred of the 10,000 torchbearers will be "Community Heroes." The qualifications for these torchbearers required that the individual have a proven track record of community service and other actions on behalf of humanity.

Jeannie Edwardsen, Crister Delacruz

Churches Gear Up For Christian Witness During Olympics

Atlanta, GA [ANN] Twenty-three Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Atlanta area are joining with 1.5 million Christians from 29 other denominations to "share God's love with the world" during the 1996 Olympic games.

The Adventist churches, part of the Greater Atlanta Evangelism Council, are joining with Quest, the religious arm of the Atlanta Committee on the Games (ACOG). The project, with the theme, "The Body of Christ Unites to Welcome the World in '96" includes eight initiatives such as Hospitality/Atlanta Host, Prayer, Community Development, Faith in Arts/Atlanta, Games Outreach, Sportsnet, Social Action, and International Partnerships.

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Janelle Pyke
Director of University Records
Loma Linda University
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ESCORTED ADVENTIST VACATIONS! Two 7-day Alaska cruises Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, host Joe Melashenko; 5-day fall foliage cruise Oct. 4, host Arlene Taylor; 10-day Holy Land tour Oct. 28, host Ed Jones; 11-day Panama Canal cruise Jan. 6, host Morris Venden. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, (800) 950-9234 or (503) 256-7919. —5169-96,04

URGENTLY NEEDED

MISSIONARIES NEEDED in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand. Asia Pacific Division English Language Schools seeks volunteers to teach conversational English and Bible. Teaching requirements: Adventist, native English speaker. Degreed and non-degreed positions. Dedicate one or more years serving Christ. Contact: Ray James at (209) 267-0416; FAX (209) 267-0342; e-mail Jamegr@cdepot.net. —5180-97,03

FACULTY POSITION in the business and economics department Sept. 1, 1996. Must have doctorate in business or related field, be prepared to undertake research, possess strong skills in current information technologies and management science, and be committed to the mission of college and church. Send CV to VP for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, 235 College Ave., College Heights, AB, T4L 2E5. —5117-96,05

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE is compiling a list of Adventist nurses with doctoral degrees. If you know of anyone, please contact Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; (509) 527-2431; FAX (509) 527-1253; INTERNET:brunjo@www.edu. —5174-96,05

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PEN FRIENDS NEEDED: Someone Cares Prison Ministry has a risk-free, letter-writing ministry to inmates in North American prisons. Your address is kept secret and "The God Squad" screens all inmate mail coming to you. This Adventist ministry needs you. For more information and a newsletter, contact Box 80560, Lansing, MI 48908; (517) 543-7400. —5125-96,04

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UNION COLLEGE SEEKS TWO TEACHERS. Doctorate with college teaching experience preferred, master's required. English/speech/drama: writing coordination experience desirable. Journalism/public relations: classes range from reporting and mass media to advertising and media law. Send resume to Dr. George Gibson, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506; FAX (402) 486-2895. —5168-96,04

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REGISTERED RECORD ADMINISTRATOR (RRA) to direct 9.8 FTE Health Information Service Dept. in 55-bed acute care hospital in beautiful coastal Maine. 3 years' supervisory experience preferred. Commensurate salary and benefits. Small town, active church, 12-grade academy. Contact Human Resources, Parkview Hospital, Brunswick, ME; (207) 729-1641, ext. 273. —5171-96,04



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.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for publication in the *Herald* should be sent to your local conference office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

LEGAL NOTICE: The 18th business session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, on June 16 and 17, 1996. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3 p.m. on June 16. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1995, the election of officers, assistant treasurers, departmental directors and associate directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years, and to consider proposed constitutional changes and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Don C. Schneider, president
Herbert S. Larsen, secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is

hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, on June 17, 1996, at 11 a.m. Agenda items will include election of trustees for the ensuing term of five years, consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the 18th business session of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 25 - 28 ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEK-END, *Art Works*, a celebration of the creative arts. Call the Alumni House (616) 471-3591

for details. **April 25:** 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Banquet; **April 26:** 8 a.m. *The Gift, the Power and the Strength of Humor in Healing*, nursing continuing education seminar; 9 a.m. Wes Christiansen Golf Outing; 5 p.m. Alumni Supper; 6 p.m. Homecoming Parade; 7:30 p.m. International Flag-Raising Ceremony; 8 p.m. Vespers: *Messiah Sing-Along* (bring your own score); **April 27:** Sabbath Worship, PMC, "Art Works In Worship"; 5:30 p.m. Alumni Salad Supper; 8 p.m. Vespers: *Mary Andrews: When God Calls*, a dramatic performance; 9:15 p.m. *April in Paris*, University Wind Symphony; **April 28:** 9 a.m. 5K Alumni Run; 10:30 a.m. Young Alumni Brunch; 12 noon International Food Fair.

THE 22nd ANNUAL FAMILY LIFE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE is scheduled for Aug. 5-12 on the campus of Andrews University. A second conference is set for Aug. 19-26 at Caribbean Union College in Trinidad. The theme for both conferences is "Seasons of Family." Three modules are being offered: Family Law and Public Policy, Family Ethics and Family Resource Management. Another exciting FLI program is being arranged for pastors,

teachers, counselors and students who are working toward qualification as a Certified Family Life Educator, for those who are already CFLE certified, or for parents and couples who want to enrich their own family relationships. Contact Family Life International at Andrews for information (616) 471-6366, FAX (616) 471-6374, e-mail (millie@andrews.edu) or mail to FLI, Rm. 214, Bell Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

MICHIGAN

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST ACADEMY invites all Michigan Conference eighth-graders and academy-age students to attend our annual Academy Day program April 21-22. Please notify your pastor or principal of your desire to attend and/or to request more information.

AGAPE WEEKEND, Apr. 26-28, sponsored by the Warren (MI) Church. Featured topics: Christ and His Righteousness, Amazing Grace, The Sanctuary, and the Nature of Christ. Guest speaker is Pastor Jerry Finneman of the Erie (PA) Church. His wife, Shirley, will conduct children's meetings. All

TITHE INCOME THROUGH JANUARY 1996 (FOUR WEEKS)

	1996	1995	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	408,162	467,043	58,882 L	-12.6%
Indiana	247,806	233,427	14,379 G	6.2%
Lake Region	244,730	495,169	250,439 L	-50.6%
Michigan	1,167,945	1,169,497	1,552 L	-0.1%
Wisconsin	233,404	274,396	40,992 L	-14.9%
TOTAL	2,302,047	2,639,533	337,486 L	-12.8%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Apr. 12	Apr. 19	Apr. 26	May 3	May 10	May 17
Berrien Springs, MI	8:23	8:30	8:38	8:46	8:53	9:00
Chicago	7:28	7:35	7:43	7:51	7:58	8:05
Detroit	8:11	8:19	8:27	8:35	8:42	8:49
Indianapolis	7:20	7:27	7:34	7:41	7:48	7:54
La Crosse, WI	7:45	7:53	8:02	8:10	8:18	8:26
Lansing, MI	8:16	8:24	8:32	8:40	8:48	8:55
Madison, WI	7:36	7:44	7:52	8:01	8:08	8:16
Springfield, IL	7:34	7:41	7:48	7:55	8:02	8:08

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FREMONT (MI) CHURCH HOMECOMING May 18 at 51 W. Dayton, Fremont, MI. Guest speaker will be Pastor Larry Yeagley. Services: church service 9:15 a.m., Sabbath school 10:30 a.m. Potluck to follow at the Newaygo County Community Services Building, 4 W. Oak, Fremont. Singing at the church following potluck. For more information, contact Pam Kenney at (616) 689-6563.

E-MAIL DIRECTORY: We are compiling a directory of all Michigan members who communicate by e-mail. Please send your name, mailing address, and phone number, as well as your e-mail information, and the service you are on, such as Internet, CompuServe, America on Line, or Prodigy to Bruce Babienko at 74532.1235@CompuServe.com (CompuServe subscribers use 74532.1235).

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION, June 7-8 for former students of Adelpian Academy to be held in Holly, MI. Honored classes: '46, '56, '71 and '86 Alumni, teachers, friends and families, please join us for special services on Friday evening and all day Sabbath. For further details contact either Gail Barko (616) 669-3434 or Harold Oetman, (616) 393-0125

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY 25th REUNION (Class of '71) June 8. We need updates on your addresses and telephone numbers. Please contact Jeanne Bartel-Robinson, 8197 Hogan Rd., Fenton, MI 48430 or phone/fax (810) 629-2453.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY 40th REUNION (Class of '56) June 7-9, in Holly Junior Academy. Looking for nine "missing" class members: Lois Reed, Kathleen Ferganson, Bertha Green, Lawrence Lacy, John (Johnny) Thomson, Frank Stewart, Dixie Swann, Robert Rehling, Richard Walters. For information or know the whereabouts of any of these "missing" persons, contact Pat Rhyndress

Bodi at (517) 676-8830 and leave a message. Or send letter to: Pat Bodi, 943 S. Cedar St. #4, Mason, MI 48854.

EVANGELIST JOE MELASHENKO and his wife Ann will be at the Troy Church Apr. 13-May 11. Pastor of the Troy Church, Don Williams, and Melashenko have not been together for some time; however, singing and preaching will be the order of the day. For more information regarding these meetings, contact Elder Williams at (810) 268-1506.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ACADEMY Alumni Weekend, Apr. 12-13, Columbus, WI. Theme for the weekend: "More Like Jesus." Speakers: Friday night, Jeff Cinquemani ('76); Sabbath morning, Don Schneider ('60). Honored classes: Wisconsin Academy '91, '86, '76, '71, '66, '56; Bethel Academy '46, '36, '26; Walderly School '26, '16. For information call Marcia Sigler at (414) 623-3300.

WORLD CHURCH

WELLNESSWISE RADIO PSAs AND SCRIPTS by David J. DeRose, MD, MPH, are now available to help local churches provide an ongoing presence in their local area. The 65 90-second programs come with a 30-second commercial spot that can be utilized by local churches to call attention to cooking classes, stress seminars, or other programs they might want to promote to the public. WellnessWise scripts are also available in the SDA OnLine Forum Health/Medical Library on CompuServe. For more information call: (800) SAY-WELL; e-mail addresses: docderose@aol.com (preferred); or 74532.622@CompuServe.com (alternate).

SPICER COLLEGE is looking for people willing to donate upright, studio-size pianos. Based on condition, a token payment of up to \$300 per piano will be paid to donors. Since repair services are not easily obtained in India, the donated pianos need to be in "relatively good" condition. Please contact Boxter Kharbteng at 500 Garland, G-4, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-

6958, or Debbie Robertson at (616) 471-3487.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION Apr. 26, 27. Honored classes: '46 '56 '66 '71 '76 '86. Friday evening services will be in the academy chapel. Potluck dinner follows church service. Table service, rolls, and punch provided. Please, if you are not on the mailing list, send your name, address, and an update on what you are doing to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; (909) 351-1445.

PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION July 5, 6 at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA. Plan to attend. If you have not received a newsletter or have questions, contact: Lauri LaClair-Perry ('77), 554 Skunknet Rd., Centerville, MA 02632; (508) 420-5121.

PINE SPRINGS RANCH REUNION Aug. 9-11 (35th anniversary). All former directors, staff, and campers are invited. Send alumni name, address, phone, years at Pine Springs Ranch Summer Camp, and type of alumni to: PSR Reunion, P.O. Box 38, Mountain Center, CA 92561; (800) 525-6496; FAX (909) 659-5692; CompuServe 102555,356. Watch for further details!

MARANATHA VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION May 9-12 at Cohutta Springs Convention Center, Crandall, GA. Theme, "The Power of One," will focus on the ability of one to impact the world through the power of God. Richard Duerksen will be the keynote speaker Sabbath. Concurrent work project Apr. 28-May 9 at Georgia Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, GA. Call (916) 920-1900 for details.

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NEWBURY PARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI CELEBRATION April 13. Honored classes: '56, '71, '76, and '86. Registration 9 a.m.; Sabbath school 9:30; church 11:00; potluck dinner 12:30 p.m.; class suppers 5-7:30 p.m.; academy all-stars vs. alumni basketball game 8:30 p.m. For information contact Dan Nicola, Alumni Affairs office, (805) 498-2191; FAX (805) 499-1165.

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Peter Neri

Time Out!

Because so many of you have questions about adornment, I promised to address it in the next couple of issues. I wonder, though, if you won't let me out of my promise. I still intend to address it and assure you that I'm not backing out of my promise because of fear or political pressure or any such thing. Instead, I would like to share something very inspiring

with you that just happened to me.

Even as I am writing this, I am sitting in an airplane at 35,000 feet heading home to Michigan from California. I am returning from a retreat I attended as a member of the North American Division Prayer and Revival Taskforce Subcommittee. Before you turn me off after reading that long, perhaps boring committee title, let me assure you that it was that meeting that so excited and inspired me to put off my last promise and share this instead.

I admit, it is sad that the North American Division had to create a committee to consider how to get our members praying and revived, but it's true. There is a need. What I am excited about, though, is that at this meeting I heard how things across the division are beginning to turn. People are rising out of their Laodicean state, and young people are at the center of it. Yes, you heard me right, young people are at the center of it. That is what has ignited me.

All around the division from academy to college and university campuses, from youth groups in local churches to Pathfinder clubs, young people are getting involved in evangelistic seminars, mission projects, prayer groups, and public service. Youth are more excited about ministry than entertainment. All of this is keeping youth leaders on their toes and even causing adults to get involved. Isn't that great? And not a moment too soon.

Young person, no matter where you are in your spiritual walk or even in your life, get involved. Nothing legitimizes being a Seventh-day Adventist Christian more than ministry for others. Join those who have found the joy of service. Pray for ways you can become involved. Pray with others who have the same burden and watch and see how Jesus will lead you. Jesus loves you and desires you to be happy and will therefore lead you to something exciting and gratifying.

Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Kirt Whyte

Kirt Dayne Whyte, age 18, was born in Kokomo, IN on Aug., 5, 1977, to Willis and Olive Samuels Whyte. He is a four-year senior at Indiana Academy.

Kirt's hobbies include drawing and basketball, but his real passion is working out in the weight room. When others are at recreation, Kirt can be found body building at least three times a week. His goal in life is to attend Andrews

University and become a pilot.

Kirt knows the Lord has something very special in store for him. He had a life threatening illness when he was in the sixth grade. According to Kirt, "I would not be around today if God hadn't intervened."

"Kirt is that steady, quiet witness on our campus," reports Principal Steve Aust. "If you want something done and done well, Kirt is the young man to accomplish it."

Kirt is an active member of the Kokomo Church and attended his grade school years at the local SDA school.

Chameka LeAnn Mosley is an 18-year-old senior at Indiana Academy. She attended Indianapolis Junior Academy through her sophomore year. Chameka was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 28, 1977, to James and Jimmie Lee Mosley. She is an active member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. She is the last of eight Mosley children to graduate from Indiana Academy.

"Chameka is a person of merit. Focusing on the positive, she provides a lot of motivation for her fellow students," reports Sharon Johnson, dean of girls. During the two years she has attended Indiana Academy, she has been actively involved in music, drama, and campus religious activities. Some of her outreach activities include providing association with New Horizons—a home for unwed mothers, and working with the Red Cross to sort clothing.

Chameka is the spiritual vice-president of the Student Association and was junior class secretary. She plans to attend Oakwood College and wants to become a speech pathologist.



Chameka Mosley

MEDIA SCHEDULES

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WEEKEND OF APRIL 7—Faith For Today: "Hair Loss: Is Baldness the Only Option?" **It Is Written:** "Never an Empty Chair." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "He Is Risen"; **Mon.-Fri.:** "Home Runs and Heavenly Dreams."

WEEKEND OF APRIL 14—Faith For Today: "Prozac: Friend or Foe?" **It Is Written:** "Famous Last Words." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Cooperating with the Pope: Christian Unity or Dangerous Compromise?"; **Mon.-Fri.:** "An Offer from the Enemy."

WEEKEND OF APRIL 21—Faith For Today: "Militias." **It Is Written:** "Fingerprints in the Stars." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Dictionary and Love Letter." **Mon.-Fri.:** "The Commandment We All Break."

WEEKEND OF APRIL 28—Faith For Today: "Media Responsibility." **It Is Written:** "Security by the Numbers." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Meltdown!" **Mon.-Fri.:** "If My People Will Pray."

WEEKEND OF MAY 5—Faith For Today: "Home Schooling." **It Is Written:** "Somewhere I Can Belong." Walter Arties sings "In a Little While We're Going Home." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Forgotten by God" **Mon.-Fri.:** "Bossing the Holy Spirit"

WEEKEND OF MAY 12—Faith For Today: "Alternative Medicine." **It Is Written:** "The Deadliest Plague." Marilyn Cotton sings "The Blood Will Never Lose its Power." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Typical Mother, Model Son." **Mon.-Fri.:** "Why Does it Have to Hurt So Bad?"

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK

April 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Eastern and Central) "**First Wednesday**," features news and mission reports from around the world including *OnLine Edition, World Story, WorldNews, ADRA Report*, and *North American Report*. Galaxy 4, Channel 5.

April 5, 8:30-9 p.m. (Eastern) "**People of Hope**." A 30-minute program to highlight and inspire Adventists around the world. Galaxy 4, Channel 5.

April 13, 4-6 p.m. (Eastern) NET '96 Event: "**Everything You've Wanted to Know About Net '96**." Churches participating in the NET '96 evangelism initiative can get answers to questions and an update on Net '96. Galaxy 4, Channel 5.

April 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (Eastern) "**Connections: Implementing Spiritual Gifts in the Church**." A training workshop to introduce a new leadership resource created to empower churches to mobilize members for service. Galaxy 4, Channel 9.

May 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Eastern and Central) "**First Wednesday**." Telstar 401, Channel 7.

May 3, 8:30-9 p.m. (Eastern) "**People of Hope**." Galaxy 4, Channel 5.

May 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (Eastern) "**Reclaiming Roundtable**." A live and interactive town hall meeting facilitated by Paul Richardson and Warren Nelson on reclaiming former and inactive members of the church. Galaxy 4, Channel 7.

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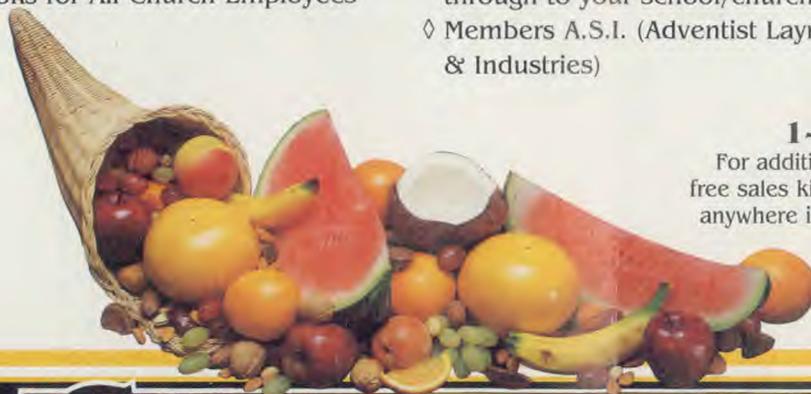
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