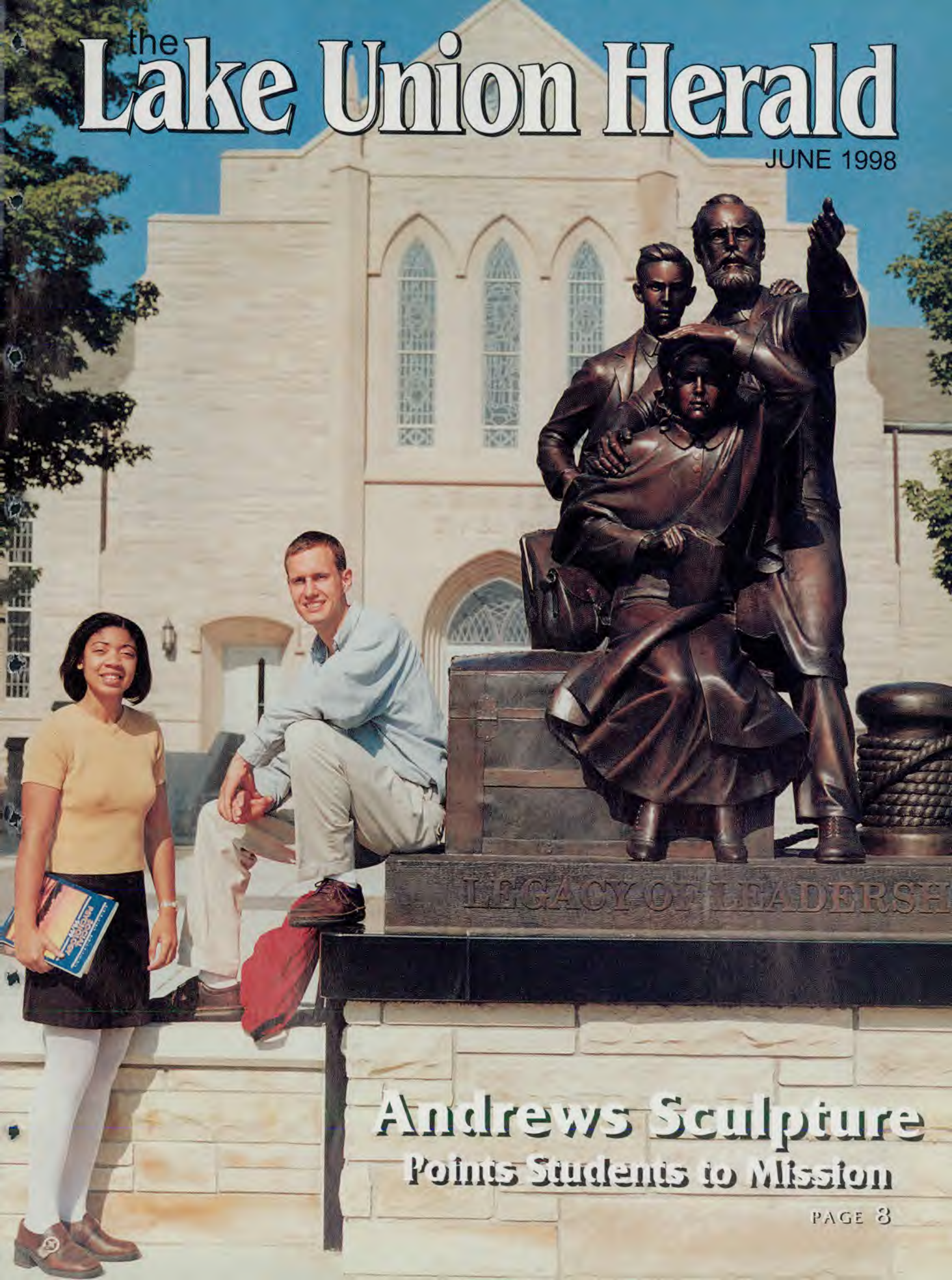


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J. N. Andrews sculpture points students to mission, here seen with Lauren Rogers and Dominic Bokich, students at Andrews University. Photo by Elmer Mun, Andrews University, University Relations.

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## EDITORIAL

# Will There Be Any Vegetarians in Heaven?

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION  
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Don't answer too quickly. Think it over. Being right does not qualify a person for heaven. Some of Jesus' strongest rebukes were for people who were *right*. No question about it . . . being a vegetarian is a good idea. It does not, however, carry with it a ticket to heaven. Neither does it give one the right to cut down those who have not yet accepted the practice.

Jesus preached sermons about how we ought to act, about how we should be kind to each other. He even suggested that it would be better to die than to hurt a child. Once He said that the way to determine if a person is really one of His disciples is to see if he loves fellow church members. Kindness and thoughtfulness seemed high on His list. You know . . . stuff like visiting the people in prison, caring for the widows and fatherless, letting others get the honors . . . stuff like that.

One time I met with a church board to discuss a new pastor. One of the elders was urging that they needed a conservative pastor. When it came time to do some voting, the man put in *several* ballots. It seemed odd to me that a person would think that stuffing the ballot box (a form of cheating) would be acceptable if it was being done for a good cause.

Being right does not give people a license to be cantankerous, nor does being right carry with it an obligation to keep the Sabbath school teacher right on all points.

One day my father was accosted by someone wanting to offer him some advice on his eating habits. My dad, rather ungraciously, responded by saying, "Why is it that all of you health nuts cannot keep your nose in your own business?" And I, too, wonder, Why is it? And why is it that people who are so right on theology need to correct everyone in sight? That is not witnessing! Well, actually it is, but not *good* witnessing. Valuable witnessing is giving a testimony about what Jesus has done for you.

Can a vegetarian go to heaven? I hope so, because I've been one for 45 years. But heaven is not available to me because I've been a vegetarian. Nor is it available to me because I believe in the correct Sabbath, or because I listen to the *right* music. Heaven is available only as a gift from Jesus, who died for all sinners—sinners with right theology, sinners with bad theology, and sinners who are vegetarians, too.

In the time before Jesus comes again, let's not be right and obnoxious. Let's all invite Jesus to live in us, so we will treat others, whether they are right or wrong, like who they also are—sons and daughters of God.



## Academy Seniors Travel to Belize

BY LAURA BEAUMONT

**T**raveling from the snows of Wisconsin to the tropics of Central America proved to be a drastic change for the forty participants in Wisconsin Academy's (WA) senior class mission trip. Volunteers from the class of '98 spent 10 days in Belize during spring break building churches, working at schools, distributing clothing, and conducting free medical clinics.

Students were divided into three groups upon arrival—those working on construction, those conducting Vacation Bible School, and those helping Dieter Eppl, a medical doctor from Seattle.

Days began early for the students with breakfast at 6:00 a.m. and arrival at the work site by 7:30. Construction workers spent long days in the 90-degree Belizean sun mixing grout; carrying, cutting, and laying block; and pouring concrete. Esther Weakley, a construction worker, recalled, "We moved 800 blocks down to ground level in one day!"

Vacation Bible School instructors spent time at five different elementary

schools teaching students new songs and putting on puppet shows about the evils of gossip and the virtues of sharing. Rachael Shea, who worked with VBS for four days, shared, "VBS was the most memorable experience for me. When we stood up front to sing, the kids sang with us so loudly and with such passion and spirit!" KaDene Garrett remembered, "The kids would come up to us and give us hugs and kisses, and they all had smiles on their faces." Two students accompanied Eppl each day and watched hundreds of local people receive a diagnosis for their hernias, ulcers, and bad backs.

The seniors also had many opportunities to share their own material goods. The first night after arrival, a whole pot of spaghetti was left over from the students' supper. Fifteen students piled on the back of the pickup truck and drove into town, distributing the pasta to everyone they passed. This became a nightly ritual as Bonnie Peden, the trip's cook, made sure that there was always extra to give away.

Another chance to share came when Gregg Budd chanced upon a one-legged man who shared his story. The man had been shot when taking a

break from a bike ride, and now he had no way to support his wife and three children. He walked the streets of Orange Walk every day on his rough wooden crutch looking for work so his family could eat. A collection was taken up among the students and sponsors, and they were able to present the man with two new crutches and \$310 (Belizean currency).

Swimming in crocodile-infested rivers, snorkeling with sharks and stingrays, and visiting the Mayan ruins provided a bit of fun to reward the seniors for their hard work. But the most memorable experiences for many were not how much block they laid or what exotic fish they saw.

Students remembered the people of Belize and how they value people instead of things. Aaron Sinnett remarked, "On this trip, I finally realized how little I need to survive material-wise." Rachael Shea noted, "It made me understand just how much we really have and take for granted. I felt closer to God on the trip because I saw how real He was to all the people." Jason Jakobsons asserted, "Now that I'm back home, I would like to get involved more in helping people here. The trip helped me to sense that I'm not the only person alive." Delcy Gillen concluded, "Going to Belize exposed me to a new culture and country. I'm not so afraid of foreign places now. I also found that God's children are all over the world, and He works wonders through lives dedicated to Him."

*Laura Beaumont was a Wisconsin Academy senior-trip participant and yearbook editor*



Vacation Bible School workers Amber Burgess, left, and Laura Beaumont tell the story of Daniel and the lions' den.



Cassie Johnson, left, and Esther Weakley take a break from their construction work.



The Sabbath school rooms for children in Douglas consisted of one room with several benches.



# NEW MEMBERS

## MICHIGAN



**Amy Ortego rejoices that God never gave up on her, and now she is a baptized member of the remnant church.**

**Amy Ortego** doesn't remember a time when she did not attend church. She was reared as a Methodist, and she married Roy Ortego, who was a Roman Catholic. After their marriage, Amy and Roy began their search for a church to worship in where they both could find spiritual fulfillment. During the first seven years of their marriage, they tried five different congregations. Although Amy felt that she would have been satisfied with those churches, Roy was not comfortable with any of them. However, one day Roy told her he was thinking about joining the church just down the street. Amy was glad that Roy finally seemed ready to make a decision.

Before they joined the church, however, Roy began attending a prophecy seminar, talking about having personal Bible studies, and, of all things, attending church on Saturdays. Amy agreed to go with Roy to church on Saturdays, and Roy went to church with her on Sundays.

Roy became enthusiastic about what he was learning from his Bible studies, but Amy became angry and hostile to the teachings that Roy was sharing with her. Next they began arguing about attending church on Saturday. Amy asked Roy whether Billy Graham, Chuck Swindoll, James Dobson, and the other Christian

leaders were all wrong? She just couldn't believe the truthfulness of the Bible teachings Roy was trying so hard to convince her of. Amy was in a turmoil. It seemed every conversation she had with Roy always ended up on the Sabbath issue. She didn't like talking to Roy because he was always trying to change her ideas on lifestyle to be in harmony with the Bible.

Next, their son, Luke, became involved. He began following his father's example. He even gave up playing the sports he loved. But Amy continued to resist the new Bible truths. She had given her heart to Christ at age seven and had been raised in a wonderful Christian home. Why change now?

Today, Amy realizes that she didn't have a chance, since the battle was the Lord's. Amy's only brother married an Adventist from the Sparta Church. Then one Sabbath Amy went shopping with her great aunt and discovered she had been raised an Adventist. Although her aunt attended the Methodist church, she did not believe in joining it. Amy felt ambushed. She responded to her aunt's revelation by saying, "no more shopping on Sabbath," and they laughed together.

Since Amy loves cooking, it was easy to join in with the Three Angels Fellowship cooking school and the other church activities that followed. As Amy became close friends with some of the church members, she began to surrender her heart to Bible truths.

Then the day arrived when both she and Luke were baptized together. The church was filled with good friends and relatives. Today Amy has a real testimony to share about how Jesus can create within each of us a new heart.

*Bruce Babienko, Lake Union Herald  
Michigan correspondent*

**Verrill McNabb II** (Val) had been on a spiritual search to find a church whose teachings matched what his personal Bible study had been leading him to believe was God's truth. His search had taken him to several churches of different denominations, but he was never satisfied by what he heard or learned.

Then Val met Debbie Bagley of the Troy Church, who was willing to take the time to give him Bible studies. When these studies were finished, Debbie loaned Val the audiotape recordings of sermons from a crusade by Evangelist Steve Vail. Later, when Steve held a public crusade at the Macomb Community College, Val decided to go and hear the series firsthand. God's Spirit moved in a dynamic way, and Val surrendered his life to Jesus. He was baptized by Tom Hennlein, pastor of the Troy Church, and Steve Vail.

Today Val is busy using his spiritual gifts to help with outreach ministry for the Troy Church and projects for Troy Adventist Academy. He has assisted with building a combination table and storage cabinet for those who feed the homeless at Yorba Hotel in downtown Detroit and with setting up new computers used for instruction in the academy. Val and the church are being blessed as each gives and receives benefits from each other since God gave Val a new experience in his search for happiness.

*Rose King, Troy Church  
communication leader*



**Verrill McNabb II rejoices on the day he is baptized by Tom Hennlein, Troy Church pastor, and Steve Vail, evangelist.**



# A Good Thing

*How you can be in academy next year*

BY DON SCHNEIDER

**T**oo much of a good thing is wonderful," said Mae West. That's the way I feel about people looking for kids to come to Adventist schools. It would be wonderful if that were really being done by every church member, every church elder, every pastor, every conference president, everybody! But sometimes there are young people who never receive the encouragement to go to our academies and never know that it might be financially possible for them.

The Lake Union has hired Ken Hutchins, retired Northern California Conference education director and former education superintendent of Michigan, on a part-time basis as an assistant to the union president to help recruit young people for our academies. He doesn't replace any recruitment effort or marketing committee now in place, but is in addition to all of that.

During this summer, Ken will be visiting churches and camp meetings in our union, talking to kids, but mostly talking to members who can help the kids financially. One of the big questions that parents of potential students ask is, "Can we afford this financially?" Ken will be asking hundreds of people for money to help these young people have the opportunity of a Christian education. He will be contacting alumni, conference members, friends of academy students,

anyone willing to help a student.

By adding student work to money from parents, worthy student funds, and special gifts, he is certain that a financial package can be put together to make it possible for any student, who is otherwise qualified and who wants to go to an academy, to be able to go.

When I attended Wisconsin Academy, I accepted Jesus as my Savior in room 139 of the boy's dormitory. I want every teenager in this union to have the opportunity to meet Jesus, and the academy is a good place to find Him. At the same academy, I was asked to speak during the Student Week of Prayer. After my talk, Mildred Summerton, the school registrar, spoke to me about my talk, and it was then that I decided to give my life to the Adventist ministry. We have students all around this union who need to have the same opportunities that I had when I was a student. Ken will give more students the invitation to consider one of our schools.

"I know what a Christian education has done for me," said Ken, "and I want others to have the same opportunity. I believe that there are students who would come to one of the academies if they felt they could afford



Olan Mills

*Ken and Beverly Hutchins will be available virtually full time during the summer to help young people enroll in academy this fall.*

it." He continued, "I've never heard of a union conference that has been willing to invest in a person who will spend his time looking for students and for financial support for those students, but I'm very pleased to be a part of this experiment." He summarized his appointment by saying, "I've given most of my adult life to working for Adventist education. I'm delighted to be able to continue in this new venture which will, I believe, result in more young people finding Jesus."

Ken will work part time; but he will be available virtually full time during the summer to help young people enroll in academy this fall. Those who wish to submit names of potential students or who would like to help sponsor a student may call Ken Hutchins in the Lake Union Conference office at (616) 473-8200.

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*Don Schneider is the Lake Union Conference president.*



# Christian Love, Unity, and Understanding

## *The 22<sup>nd</sup> Business Session of the Lake Region Conference*

BY THE EDITOR

**C**hristian love, unity, and understanding were in evidence as the delegates of the Lake Region Conference met for the 22<sup>nd</sup> business session on April 19, 1998, in Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The business session actually began on Saturday night in the Highland Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, as delegates from the churches met as the organizing committee to nominate the members of the nominating committee and the constitution and bylaws committee.

The nominating committee began its work of nominating the conference officers, departmental directors, and the executive committee after the morning's opening exercises and the devotional period. Before the noon

lunch break, Norman K. Miles had been nominated and elected as president. Ivan Van Lang, secretary, and Gregory Baker, treasurer, were elected when the session resumed in the afternoon.

Five new congregations were welcomed into the sisterhood of churches. They are the Chicago Heights Spanish; Maranatha Hispanic, Chicago; Bethel Hispanic, Grand Rapids; Berwin Hispanic, Berwin, Illinois; and the Edgewater Hispanic, Chicago; churches.

secretary of the conference, said that 23,244 people were members of the conference. During the three year



*Doris Miles joined her husband to thank the delegates for their support.*

period, 2,457 people became members while, 1,104 people moved, died, left the church, or are missing.

The delegates made another important decision by voting to maintain the triennial business session schedule.

The following individuals were elected to direct the various departments. Eugene Anthony, publishing, FHES; George Bryant, stewardship, trust services, religious liberty; Hugo Gambetta, Hispanic ministries, Bible school coordinator; Anthony Kelly, Adventist Youth; Carolyn Palmer, education, communication; J. D. Parker, personal ministries, inner-city services, prison ministries, Community Services; Robert Tolson, Sabbath school; Philip Willis Sr., National Service Organization.

The delegates went home with a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling of unity, a feeling of optimism, and a feeling that the Holy Spirit had been present, directing the actions of the day.



*Debbie and Ray Young, from Ypsilanti, Michigan, produced the video reports for the business session and provided computer graphics support for the session.*

During the afternoon and on into the evening, the delegates heard reports and voted on various issues. Treasurer Gregory Baker reported a 21.5% increase in tithe support over the previous triennium. He reported that even though the conference has a heavy debt load, the debt is systematically being reduced, and with the continuing faithful support of the members, the conference is becoming fiscally sound.

In another report, Ivan Van Lange,



*Estelle Dunomes, from Milwaukee, reads the nominating committee's recommendation to elect Norman Miles as president for the next three years. Don Schneider, president of the Lake Union Conference and chairman of the nominating committee, stands by to call for the vote.*





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After being elected for the next four-year term, Wayne Coulter accepts the confidence that the delegates have placed in him and his administrative team. From left: David and Ann Freedman, Sharon Coulter, and Pat and Kenneth Denslow. Coulter told the audience, "You've given me a great team to work with, but we're nothing without you. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we can do it!"

#### BY THE EDITOR

Delegates to the 28<sup>th</sup> business session of the Illinois Conference met in the chapel of Broadview Academy on May 3 to hear reports from the last three years and to elect the administrative and departmental personnel and the various committees for the next term.

Three new churches were voted into the sisterhood of churches. The Beacon of Light Church in Rockford, the Bolingbrook Hispanic Church, and the Richland Bridge Fellowship in Rome, increase the number of churches within the Illinois Conference to 95.

Since the nominating committee had met earlier, the election of the office staff started shortly after the session was called to order. The delegates re-elected Wayne Coulter, president; Kenneth Denslow, secretary; and David Freedman, treasurer. The directors of the departments were re-elected, with the exception of women's ministries, and Tricia Trefl was elected to head that department. Directorships for the two departments of community services and health and temperance were referred to the conference committee to be filled.

David Freedman, treasurer, reported a tithe increase of 6.5% over the previous triennium.

Several important issues were discussed that will impact the lives of Illinois Conference members.

# "Forward on Our Knees"

## The 28<sup>th</sup> Business Session of the Illinois Conference

- The delegates voted to extend the time between business sessions to four years and asked the constitution and bylaws committee to study a five-year term.
- Plans were presented for the new state-of-the-art youth camp/convention center.
- The ambitious goal of having 2000 new members by the year 2000 was mentioned.
- Broadview Academy has experienced a declining enrollment and has accumulated a significant debt. To stabilize the academy and eliminate the debt, Elder Coulter proposed the following solutions: 1) Increase the conference subsidy to the academy by \$100,000. 2) Use special funds to pay off the debt owed to vendors. 3) Reduce costs by eliminating four budgets, a half budget from the educational staff and the rest in the administrative area. 5) Strengthen the collection of student accounts. By following these strict measures, Broadview Academy will operate within its budget. The budget is based upon

having 100 full-paying students. The delegates voted support for this plan.

- The conference sold its office and moved into temporary quarters in an office building owned by Hinsdale Hospital. Several years earlier, Hinsdale Hospital had provided land in Bolingbrook for a new office. Recently the officers of Hinsdale Hospital offered to exchange the land for the office building where the conference office is now located and the amount of cash that the conference would have to spend to construct a new office. This building is twice the size of what was planned, allowing for the ABC to be located in it, and would cost less than a new building. The delegates voted to proceed with this plan.

Every vote taken by the delegates during this business session indicated a strong support for the mission of the church, conference leadership, and Broadview Academy. Delegates returned to their homes committed to going "forward on their knees."



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Conference administrators, departmental directors, office staff, pastors, teachers, and delegates come forward in response to a challenge by Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president. Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president, responds by inviting the attendees to join him in rededicating themselves to the Lord and the mission of His church.



Right: Six students from around the world unveiled the sculpture of J. N. Andrews and his children.

Far right: The bronze sculpture shows J. N. Andrews, first official Adventist missionary; son, Charles; and daughter, Mary, as they wait on a wharf in Boston for the ship that will take them to Europe.



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Above: On Sabbath morning, April 25, the bronze sculpture of J. N. Andrews was unveiled and dedicated before a crowd of about 800 people on the campus of Andrews University during the Alumni Homecoming weekend.

Left: "Legacy of Leadership," created by internationally-known sculptor, Alan Collins, shows his fine attention to detail.

Elmer Muir, University Relations



# J. N. Andrews Sculpture Points Students to Mission

*Work unveiled on April 25*

BY JACK STENGER

**H**e stands over his trunk, countenance full of purpose, facing east toward a distant mission field. With an outstretched hand, the figure points his children toward Europe, where together they would embark on a great adventure that would change history.

The man was John Nevins Andrews, the first official Adventist missionary. In 1874, he left Boston with his two children for Europe. Together, the heroic trio would establish the Adventist Church in Switzerland. They also started a missionary movement that would extend, eventually, to more than 200 countries around the globe.

In 1998, the university that bears his name immortalized Andrews' example. On April 25, a bronze sculpture of J. N. Andrews was unveiled before a crowd of 800 people on the Andrews campus. The sculpture, entitled "Legacy of Leadership," was sculpted by Alan Collins, an internationally-known Adventist artist.

Collins was commissioned by the Andrews Alumni Association to do the piece, and since 1993 he worked from his Salinas, California-based studio. It is not without reason that his sculpture is positioned in front of Pioneer Memorial Church, pointing eastward, toward the James White Library and beyond, Collins said. "In this educational context, students first study, then they go out to serve."

In 1993, the Alumni Association established a committee to raise funds

for the sculpture. Loren Hamel, a Berrien Springs-based physician, chaired the effort. Alumni viewed the project as a reminder of the missionary origins of their school and the missionary aspirations of the school's namesake.

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*"I know of but one way:  
find a field of labor, ask  
God to help, take off your  
coat, and pitch into the  
work."*

*—J. N. Andrews.*

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"His whole life was dedicated to church service and mission. The sculpture points students to follow the Andrews' family example," said Rebecca May, Alumni Services director.

When placed on its limestone foundation, the bronze sculpture stands 10-feet tall. It depicts the single-parent father (Andrews' wife, Angeline, died in 1872) flanked by his two children, Charles, 16, and Mary, 12. The family is standing dockside in Boston, waiting for the ship that would take them to Europe.

Prior to his pioneering missionary work, Andrews established himself as one of the early church's leading scholars. He served as the third General Conference president, was briefly the editor of *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, and assisted in the development of several church doctrines, including Sabbath

observance, church organization, and the state of the dead.

Of him, Ellen White wrote to the church in Switzerland, "We sent the ablest man in our ranks."

On special occasions, the grassy mall on the Andrews campus is lined by flags, each one representing the nations of the diverse Andrews student body. Now, at the end of this mall, stands the sculpture of the man who started the Adventist missionary movement. The colorful scene is more than a picturesque backdrop for ceremony. It is the realized dream of John Nevins Andrews. Out of his missionary endeavor, was born a world church.

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*Jack Stenger is the Andrews University public information officer.*

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*Alan Collins, an internationally-known Adventist artist, was commissioned by the Andrews Alumni Association to create the new sculpture.*



# ACN Adopts New Digital Satellite System

BY CELESTE RYAN

**T**he Adventist Communication Network (ACN) has adopted a new digital satellite system. The new package uses the Business Satellite Receiver from Scientific Atlanta, a reputable satellite equipment manufacturer, and includes a 7' 6" dish, receiver, automation, and other equipment for \$1,975 plus shipping, handling, and installation.

ACN will continue to provide services to churches using the analog system at least through the end of the

year 2000. Churches wishing to adopt an ACN digital system can purchase the upgrade package for \$1,255 plus shipping, handling, and installation.

"The new Scientific Atlanta Digital Satellite downlink equipment recommended by ACN is tops," says Cyril Miller, vice president for evangelism for the North American Division. "Extensive research has convinced us that it is the best possible equipment for the multiple ministries of local churches. If time lasts, the equipment will carry us well into the 21st century and serve the Adventist Church in increasingly new

and better ways than we have ever imagined in the past."

Miller recommends that churches preparing for NET '98 and those wanting to participate in future global-satellite events adopt the ACN system. An information booklet about the new system is now available. Call 800-ACN-1119, ext. 4 or 7 for a free copy. To order an ACN digital equipment package, call 800-ACN-1119, ext. 3.

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*Celeste Ryan is the ACN marketing/communication director*

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## Your Questions Answered

*Information about ACN's new digital satellite system*

BY DOUG JANSSEN

**T**he following questions and answers should help clarify the issues and guide a church's decision process.

**Q** *My church already has a satellite system. Do we need to purchase anything else for NET '98 or for the regular ACN broadcasts?*

**A** A church that has a good working C-Band analog system (large dish) will be able to get NET '98 and all ACN broadcasts at least through the year 2000. You should keep your equipment in good working order and your database (list of satellites) up-to-date. During the year 2000, you will want to convert to the

ACN digital system, if not before.

**Q** *Why did ACN select this particular digital system?*

**A** The Business Satellite Receiver from Scientific Atlanta uses a digital standard, recognized around the world, called MPEG 2. It is the same receiver recently selected by the General Conference for the worldwide Adventist Global Communication Network. Scientific Atlanta is one of the most experienced and respected companies in the satellite business and a leader in digital technology. By selecting this particular system, ACN is also free to use a variety of satellites, thus ensuring that we can buy satellite time when we need it.

**Q** *Why does the ACN system use such a large dish?*

**A** It is important for ACN to be able to use a variety of satellites and thus to have a moveable dish. We also wanted our sites to pay for equipment only and not a monthly fee. We looked seriously at other dish sizes and equipment options, but the added monthly cost to the local church, and to ACN over all, would have increased our costs by \$25,000 per month. Most of the companies that use small dishes are not interested in making time available to part-time networks like ACN.

**Q** *My neighbor just bought a dish from DirectTV or DISH Network and paid only \$199 for their equipment. Why can't my church purchase one at that price?*



Doug Janssen



**A** When someone buys a dish from Direct TV, DISH Network, or Primestar they do not pay full price for the equipment. They get a subsidized price because the network knows they will pay month-by-month and year-by-year for the programming they receive. Over a four-year period, subscribing to one of those networks will cost \$1,400 to \$1,600 (including initial purchase). When the total picture is considered, the real cost is a lot more than \$199. Also, the digital networks tightly control the use of their equipment and have not made any channels available to ACN at an affordable rate.

**Q** *Is it important for my church to purchase the same equipment as everyone else?*

**A** Yes! With the move to digital, it is extremely important to purchase the proper type of equipment. It can be very easy to purchase the wrong equipment and not get the ACN signal at all. By following the recommendations of ACN, it will be very easy for a church to make the right purchase and get all the programming ACN has to offer.

**Q** *Do I have to purchase the equipment from ACN, or can I buy it locally?*

**A** ACN believes it is offering the equipment at a very competitive price. Except for the Satellite System Controller, all of the components can be purchased from other sources, but the local church is responsible to make sure they are purchasing fully compatible equipment. In many cases the local church can purchase the TV and VCR locally and save shipping costs. If you purchase the receiver from another source, you will need to register its serial number and access code before ACN can activate it for our broadcasts. Churches that purchase from ACN will receive a toll-free number for technical support. This alone can save many dollars over the life of the equipment.

**Q** *Someone in our church already has a digital system. Will that receive ACN broadcasts?*

**A** If the equipment was purchased to receive DISH Network, DirectTV,

or Primestar, you will NOT get ACN programs! ACN cannot buy time on these networks, and thus cannot use their equipment. The above systems are fine for people wanting entertainment value in their own homes, but are financially impractical for a church network. If you have other types of digital equipment, you will need to check with your local dealer to see if it is compatible with the Scientific Atlanta Business Satellite Receiver.

## Contacting ACN

ACN has a toll-free number that can direct you to many services. By calling one number, 800-ACN-1119, you can reach many points in the ACN staff network.

- ❖ To order equipment—ext. 3
- ❖ Technical questions and support—ext. 4
- ❖ ACN management/general questions—ext. 7
- ❖ Program schedules/mailling list—ext. 6

## ACN also has e-mail and a web site

- ❖ ACN Web site—[www.acnsat.org](http://www.acnsat.org)
- ❖ Technical questions and support—[support@acnsat.org](mailto:support@acnsat.org)
- ❖ Equipment order desk—Reini Blech, [74617.2234@CompuServe.com](mailto:74617.2234@CompuServe.com)
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- ❖ NET '98 web site—[www.net98.org](http://www.net98.org)

**Q** *When my church purchases the ACN digital package, will they also get 3ABN and/or SAFE TV?*

**A** At the current time both 3ABN and SAFE TV are using the digital technology developed by Echostar for their DISH Network

system. This is not compatible with the system selected by ACN and by AGCN, the worldwide Adventist satellite network. You will need to check with 3ABN and SAFE TV to discover if they intend to use the Scientific Atlanta technology for North American broadcasts.

**Q** *Will the digital equipment package include "automation?"*

**A** ACN remains committed to the value of automation. This means that ACN can program your Satellite System Controller via satellite to move the dish to the right location and place the VCR in REC (record) mode at the time of broadcast. This will allow reception and recording of ACN programs without an operator present at the time of broadcast. It is important for the entire equipment package to be in good working order for automation to work effectively.

**Q** *Do we need the Satellite System Controller?*

**A** Yes! Without this control device you will have to go out to the dish each time you need to move it to a new satellite, and the VCR would have to be manually operated. The Satellite System Controller is only available from ACN.

**Q** *Why did ACN make the decision to adopt a digital technology?*

**A** The ACN technical staff keeps a constant eye on developments in the satellite industry. When the ACN board realized how technology is developing, they encouraged the ACN staff to research, test, and adopt a digital equipment package, preferably in time to equip churches for NET '98. At this point, ACN does not want to encourage churches to purchase analog equipment when the future of satellite is now clearly digital.

**Q** *What if no one in our church knows about satellite equipment?*

**A** ACN has put together a complete equipment package to make it easy to purchase. We will also provide clear instructions for normal operations



and wiring. In addition, ACN offers toll-free technical support to all churches that purchase the equipment from ACN. In most cases the support staff can guide the operator to solve the problem, should one occur.

**Q** *My church is ready to get satellite equipped, what should we do now?*

**A** Now is the time to order your ACN digital system. Obtain an order form and place your order via mail, or call 800-ACN-1119, ext. 3, to place your order via phone. Plan to pay 50 percent of your package value when you order, and pay the remaining half, plus shipping and tax, when you receive your equipment. You will pay the installers directly for their services.

*Doug Janssen is the program director for the Adventist Communication Network.*

## 12 reasons to get an ACN digital satellite system

1. No monthly subscription fees
2. Automation services included
3. Available in the US, Canada, and Bermuda
4. Compatible with AGCN (the worldwide Adventist satellite network)
5. Quality signal and equipment, sharper image
6. Monthly training events
7. Monthly news and mission reports
8. NET '98 and other evangelistic campaigns
9. Major church events brought to you (GC Session 2000, PREACH)
10. Electronic camp meetings
11. Roundtable discussions on reclaiming missing members
12. Educational health programs for community outreach

*If you're between the ages of 20 and 35*

# Don't

BY SHASTA EMERY

**S**itting in my home church, my eyes wander over the congregation. Most of the heads are white, gray, or balding, but I also see the occasional restless heads of young children. Since I attend college out of state and only come home two or three times a year, I eagerly scan the pews looking for my old friends or young faces. I don't find enough—in fact, hardly any.

But I do see the profile of someone who graduated at least six years ahead of me at the local academy years ago. Last I knew, he was into drugs and had left the church—but there he sits wearing a suit. I didn't really know him. I doubt he would recognize me. But I remember the pact that Jennifer Tyner and I made to God last March when He began opening doors for **eXcite98** to happen. We promised God that we would invite everyone we could to **eXcite98**, a conference where Generation X (20–35-year-olds) would come together for God on August 6–9. We then left it up to Him to touch those who needed to be there. Little did we know how much God was going to hold us to our end of the bargain, or how many lives He planned to touch in the process.

"Through numerous conversations and countless e-mail messages, we have learned that God has planted seeds in many other young adults across the nation," says my friend Jennifer. "God is calling our generation to minister to our needs. And young adults are answering."

The conference has also found support outside of Generation X. "I'm honored and delighted to add a

personal and pastoral word of affirmation regarding the vision the leaders of **eXcite98** are sharing with the nation, and by extension the world," says Dwight K. Nelson, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University and NET '98 speaker. "I really do believe that it is a Spirit-ignited vision—a vision with the high calling of Jesus to radical discipleship in this urgent hour of

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—Dwight K. Nelson

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human history. I am deeply convicted that here at last is a generation perfectly positioned by God for the repeat of Pentecost. Gen-Xers are the most economically disenfranchised generation in our history. Moreover, socially and professionally they are the most transient. In other words, they are a generation with the potential for instant mobilization—which is precisely the description of the followers of Jesus in Acts 1 and 2."



# Miss eXcite98

It is this "instant mobilization" that is allowing Generation X to come together in an attempt to help one another. I've sat on too many committees listening to church leaders struggle with the question of how to keep our young adults from leaving the church. My answer? There is nothing anyone can do to stop us from leaving unless we decide for ourselves we don't want to leave. So we are coming together in Riverside, California, to build our personal relationships with Christ, regardless of how weak or strong they currently are, to give support and pray with one another, and to commit ourselves to the mission of the Adventist Church. We want to be involved.

Based on the responses we are hearing from young adults across the nation, we have proof of that desired involvement. There are those who have left the church, but want to give it another try; those who sit in the pews each week out of habit, but wonder if there isn't something more; those who only started coming back to church for the sake of their kids, but haven't felt any personal fulfillment; or those who are excited and committed, but want to share and grow. We know God is touching lives. We just have to keep inviting.

And that's what this is all about. We want to ask you, members of our Adventist Church, to be a part of this movement in our generation. You know someone who falls into our target group—all young adults from 20–35 years of age who have been, are, or want to be affiliated with the Adventist Church. God has promised that if we invite them, He will touch them in His way. So we ask you to invite those you

know. We ask you to be active for our generation. We ask you to pray for us, for God is moving in exciting and powerful ways.

As for that young man in the suit, I looked for him after the church service, half hoping I wouldn't find him. But I did. And I invited him to eXcite98. Do

you know what he said? "Today is my first day back in a church ... I told God He would have to give me a reason to stay."

And God did.

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*Shasta Emery, 21, is one of the organizers of eXcite98.*

## Fast Facts About eXcite98

### What?

A conference for our generation, learning through powerful workshops, sharing in small break-out groups, enjoying Adventist bands and entertainment, benefitting from the opportunities to meet Adventists across the country, being inspired by our generation's keynote speakers, contributing to mission opportunities, and best of all focusing on the face of Christ through awesome worships.

### Who?

All young adults from 20–35 years of age who have been, are, or want to be affiliated with the Adventist Church.

### When?

August 6–9, 1998. Register *NOW!* Get on our mailing list to receive more information as it becomes available.

### Where?

Riverside, California. We thank La Sierra University for offering their facilities and campus to bring our generation together.

### Why?

We're redefining Generation X by making Christ the focus of our lives.

For more information visit our web site at <http://www.eXcite98.net>; call (909) 785-2344; or e-mail [register@excite98.net](mailto:register@excite98.net), or write to eXcite98, P.O. Box 8411, Riverside, CA 92505-8411.



## Hinsdale Hospital Physician Helps Cleft Palate Patients on Mission Trip

Talmage J. Raine, a plastic surgeon on staff at Hinsdale Hospital, went to the Philippines for a medical mission for two weeks from Feb. 22 through Mar. 7. Raine helped, at no charge, all the patients in need of reconstructive surgery—babies, children, and young adults. His third such trip, Raine



*Raine stands in front of the clinic in Cavite, Philippines, operated by Operation Rainbow, the organization sponsoring the mission trips.*

and a special team of physicians and nurses (six surgeons, three anesthesiologists, and numerous nurses) gave their time and talents to help those who were in need.

The trip was sponsored by Operation Rainbow, an organization that coordinates, funds, and oversees volunteer surgical teams that provide free facial and orthopedic reconstructive surgery to children in medically under-served countries. About 99 percent of the surgeries repaired cleft palates and cleft lips, which are prevalent in the rural areas of the Philippines. Many of the children operated on have had to endure years of eating problems, respiration problems, and societal ridicule.

"Patients vary in age, all the way up to 18 years old," Raine said. "The Philippines does not have a system of health care in place in the rural provinces to help the poor; and overall,

very few people have the resources to have these sorts of procedures."

The group divided into three teams comprised of two surgeons, one anesthesiologist, and several nurses per team. Each team then went to one of three cities pre-chosen for the

trip: Angeles City, Mabala-cat, and Cavite. Raine led his team in Cavite.

The team, which was responsible for bringing all of the needed supplies for the surgeries, was given only one room to serve as the operating room. It took about 48 hours to set up the operating room, which included cleaning and dis-



*Young Filipino children were helped by Raine and his team.*

infecting it. Then the team spent eight days seeing patients and operating on cleft palates and lips. An additional 48 hours were spent dismantling the equipment for transportation back to the United States.



Raine describes his mission as a "pure" medical experience. "There is no paperwork, no insurance ... nothing," he said. "There is simply trust and gratitude. A parent hands her

baby to us and asks us to fix the baby. Then, several hours later when the parent sees the results ... well, it is very emotional."

In the United States, a cleft lip is surgically repaired at about two months of age, and a cleft palate is typically repaired at six months. "In the Philippines, you see teenagers and young adults with these conditions," Raine said. "It is wonderful to change a kid's life in two hours."

The February trip was Raine's third mission trip to the Philippines. Each one remains a high point of his medical career. "It is rewarding to be able to help people less fortunate than we are in the United States," Raine said. "It helps you gain perspective when you see the world and actually have the opportunity to do what you can to help."

*Ginny Richardson, Hinsdale Hospital publicist*



*Surgeon and nurse work together as a team to help children.*



## Alumni Weekend 1998

Alumni from across the nation converged on campus for the 1998 Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 23-26. This year's theme, "Legacy of Leadership," emphasized the life and missionary contributions of John Nevins Andrews.

The weekend was marked by class reunions, a festive parade, and the unveiling of a sculpture of J. N. Andrews. Honored classes gathered to celebrate 10-, 20-, 25-, 30-, 40-, and 50-year anniversaries since graduating from Andrews or



Charlene and David Kuebler, members of the class of '58, reminisce as they page through an old college yearbook.

Emmanuel Missionary College (EMC). More than 25 attended from the EMC class of '48.

"The best part was renewing friendships and catching up on each other's lives," said Patricia (Rodenberg) Mauro, part of the class of '48. "We got to see how God used each one of us in so many varied ways."

The weekend's highlight was the unveiling of a sculpture of John Nevins Andrews, the Adventist Church's first official missionary. More than 800 people attended the unveiling ceremony, including 11 direct descendants of Andrews.

"All of us were moved by the whole weekend. For me, the sculpture points everyone toward the real mission of this school," said Chad Kirstein, a fourth-year Andrews architecture student and a great-great-grandson of J. N. Andrews.

There are more than 21,000 Andrews alumni worldwide, and nearly 30 percent of this number live in the Lake Union.

## Kutzner Wins National Physics Award

Andrews associate professor Mickey Kutzner was recently named by the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society as the 1998 "Young Investigator" for the North Central region.

Kutzner's cited research involved the use of computer models to simulate "photoionization," or the removal of electrons from atoms through use of ultraviolet light.

Nominees for the "Young Investigator" awards are within ten years of their highest degree. In 1989, Kutzner received a doctorate in theoretical atomic physics from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. "This award not only speaks toward Kutzner's excellence, but also toward the excellence of study in the sciences at Andrews," said Patricia Mutch, dean of the Andrews College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1996, Andrews was listed by the Peterson's Guide "Top Colleges for Science" among the top 200 U.S. colleges for studies in the sciences. The strength of the university's biology, chemistry, physics, and math departments was cited for the award.



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## 'Who's Who' Among Andrews Students

The 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 36 Andrews students from the Lake Union.

The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, community service, extracurricular leadership, and potential for continued success.

Students' names are followed by their home towns: Austin Bacchus, *New Berlin, Wis.*; Adam Brown, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*; Maria Castronovo, *Michigan City, Ind.*; Amy Douglass, *Ada, Mich.*; Lori Hahn, *Hastings, Mich.*; Deanna Inman, *Arcadia, Ind.*; John Karth, *Woodstock, Ill.*; Ramona Medina, *Niles, Mich.*; Candace Miles, *Orland Park, Ill.*; Melissa Nephew, *Zeeland, Mich.*; Karen Peterson, *Sandusky, Mich.*; Bradley Randall, *Lawton, Mich.*; Bonnie Richards, *Cadillac, Mich.*; Kristin Richards, *Owosso, Mich.*; Heather Riggs, *Neenah, Wis.*; Letitia Scofield, *Richland Center, Wis.*; Christopher Small, *South Haven, Mich.*; Laurie Beck, *Janelle Burghart, Kyle Craig, Kristin Dickson, Christine Hamstra, Terry Hess, Corliss Hinton, Hencelyn Labro, Patricia Lange, Charles Lechtleitner, Sean Maycock, Kendra Perry, Marga Prouty, William Robertson, Rhonda Snorrason, Mireille Thimote-Douglas, Alvin Vitangcol, and Ashley Whitaker, all of Berrien Springs, Mich.*

Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer



## Planned Giving Benefits Education

**Michigan** — The Edith B. Garrett Elementary School, which is operated by the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, acquired a major gift through the thoughtfulness of the late Alice Garrett Marsh, former professor of nutrition at Andrews University. And it arrived just when it was desperately needed. The school's \$10,000 heating system had to be replaced, and because of the generous bequest made by Marsh through her living trust, the expenses for the entire project were paid.

Marsh's children, Kendall Marsh and Sylvia Marsh Fagal, presented the check to the Benton Harbor Church. By doing this they were dramatizing a living parable of their grandparents, Roscoe U. and Edith B. Garrett. When Garrett was a young man of 18, he was baptized into the Benton Harbor Church, less than a year after the church was organized (at a different location in the city). From 1946–1950, he returned to pastor the church. While he was the pastor, he helped to encourage the congregation to purchase the property where the church and school now stand.

Today, Marsh's planned gift greatly benefits the educational arm of God's work. It also reveals how an estate plan, either through a last will and testament or a living trust, conceived in genuine faith, can benefit God's kingdom, even beyond the life of the giver.

*James Hoffer, Benton Harbor Fairplain Church pastor and school board chairman*



**Kendall Marsh and Sylvia Marsh Fagal, holding a picture of their grandparents, present a \$10,000 trust estate check to James Hoffer, Edith B. Garrett School board chairman and Fairplain Church pastor.**

## Rice Lake Reaches out to Community Youth

**Wisconsin** — On Saturday nights, a small group of Rice Lake Church members entertain the youth of the community in a program called SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Program), reports Bob Simenson, Rice Lake Church member. The school gym and its facilities are opened to youth ages six to 16. They play volleyball, basketball, and table games. Coloring and crafts are provided for the younger ones. There is usually a video running, which can be viewed if desired. A short inspirational talk is given just before the refreshments are served.

This activity serves between 20 to 40 children. Prizes and incentives are offered for attendance, good behavior, and a helpful spirit. The young people are competing for two spots at *Camp Wakonda* this summer.

## Giraffe University Training Is HOT!

More than 200 youth leaders were trained last April 10–12 at Andrews University on how to empower youth for leadership and mobilize them for service.



**A group of youth and their leaders from Indiana are excited about returning to their churches to engage in ministry.**

The training convention, sponsored by the Lake Union's conference youth directors and the Review and Herald Publishing Association, challenged youth leaders to bring their youth who were potential leaders. Surprisingly, over half of the participants were youth themselves.

Grant Misseghers, from Berrien Springs, Mich., brought six earliteens. "We had positive responses from the kids. They all thought the conference was great, and they were glad they attended. They said it had motivated them to be more involved in ministry."

Missegher said the "BIG bombshell" came the Sabbath after Giraffe University (GU). "Without any prompting from adults, the kids came up to us and asked if we could take them to Niles to do door-to-door witnessing! We agreed, they called a bunch of their friends, and we ended up taking a group



of twelve out to Niles on Sabbath afternoon. These 14-year-olds organized the whole thing themselves. They obtained literature to hand out, got parents to help drive, assigned streets to do, and then went out and did it. It totally blew me away!"

Besides empowerment, the weekend was packed with powerful presentations each day, according to Elizabeth Czuk from Traverse City, Ill. Presenters such as Dwight Nelson, Ruthie Jacobson, Buel Fogg, Janice Watson, Buz Menhardt, Jim Feldbush, Terry

Dodge, Sharon Pittman, Cindy Tutsch, Brenda Garrett, Jose Rojas, Gary Thurber, Richard Guerredo, and Ron Whitehead inspired participants to take an active role in evangelism.

"I learned so much and had so much fun! I liked best how they encouraged the youth to be leaders and to participate," said Amy Sheppard from Berrien Springs, Mich. "GU demonstrated that the church really cares about youth. The Lord is empowering the youth of our church to make a difference in their communities," said David Ellis from Pullman, Mich.

*William Hurtado, GU managing director*

## Roots Reach Out

*He is like a tree planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in season and whose leaf does not wither. Whatever he does prospers. Psalm 1:3*

When we think of roots, we usually think of the underground branches that spread out under trees and other plants. Roots may be threadlike or woody, and, as you probably know, no matter how thick they are, they all take nutrients from the soil to feed the plant. But have you ever thought about how long roots are?

An alfalfa plant only a foot high may have roots reaching out as much as 30 feet. If you lay all the roots of a corn plant end to end, the resulting strand would be 400 to 500 feet long. Roots of the California redwoods have been known to occupy as much as 50,000 cubic feet of subsoil. And the deepest that a root has ever been known to penetrate the ground was in Africa, where the root of an acacia tree was found at a depth of about 150 feet.

Have you ever thought about how strong roots are? Roots may have to break through compacted soil, stone, or concrete to establish them-

selves and continue growing. The strength of a resolute root is immeasurable. Even the tiniest rootlet can push aside small

obstacles and pierce hard soil. When tree roots become wedged in granite, for example, the granite usually splits while the roots, which look soft and fragile by comparison, stubbornly continue to grow. Roots serve to anchor the plant, but they also reach out in search of water. Where there is plenty of water there will be adequate plant food and a means of transporting it up into the plant above. That is why trees growing along a stream look so much healthier than the same kind of trees growing farther away from the water supply. Our text says that a man whose delight is in the law of the Lord "is like a tree planted by streams of water." The Christian has a permanent supply of spiritual water in Jesus. His Spirit helps to anchor us firmly and to search for the Source of the true and living water. Spiritual roots result in strong faith—faith that is strong enough to move a mountain of difficulty, just as a fragile root can move a boulder.

## Exploring God's World

WITH JAMES AND PRISCILLA TUCKER

## Counting Roots

An ambitious researcher counted the roots and root-hairs of a rye plant. The 13,815,762 roots had a combined length of 387 miles and were covered with an estimated 14 billion root-hairs. You, too, can be a researcher.

### Items needed:

- ✓ carrot or radish with roots and root-hairs (one straight from the garden is best)
- ✓ tweezers

### Procedure:

- ① Use the tweezers to pluck each root as you count.
- ② Record the number, using the standard IIII method.
- ③ Don't give up!

Note: If a small grass plant like rye has more than 13 million roots and 14 billion root-hairs, how many of each do you think a 100-foot tree has?



The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.



## LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

### Senior Citizens Assist Missions

**Michigan**—Penny Ancel, adult Sabbath school class coordinator at the Lansing Church, read a mission story in *The Quiet Hour's* publication, *Echoes*, about how a group of people in Florida had raised money to build a jungle chapel in India. She also noticed that a "lamb shelter," a building that comprises a roof and four poles to hold it up, could be built for \$100. Ancel took the idea of raising money to build a lamb shelter to her Sabbath school class. The class members agreed to help with the mission project by saving coins in a jar that was set up in the church. It was decided that it would be a short-term project, lasting only a few months, and it would be climaxed by a Sunday afternoon "counting party" at a church member's home.



Bruce Babienko

*From left: Steve Dick, class teacher; Penny Ancel, class coordinator; and Arnold Kraner, former class teacher, count the money that was collected in a big jar for their class's mission project.*

Since most of the class members are senior citizens who are on fixed incomes, Ancel did not expect large donations; however, she knew they were a very caring and sharing people. One of the members even ex-

plained the details of the class project to a gentleman in her apartment building, and he enthusiastically joined in the project with gifts of small change. Thus, it was a wonderful surprise when the class members had their "counting party" and discovered God had blessed their project with a total of \$362.00 in small change!

Because they had raised so much money, instead of building a lamb shelter, they were able to pay for building an additional room to be added to a small church in Buchempeta, India. The room is to be used for children's meetings. "I am so proud of the enthusiasm and spirit of my Sabbath school members," said Ancel. "They are willing to go the second mile."

*Penny Ancel, Sabbath school class coordinator*

### Estate Planning? Our Christian Responsibility

**Michigan**—Several years ago my wife, Marilyn, and I decided we needed to see to our responsibility of determining how our assets will be distributed after we are deceased. We felt it was one of our Christian responsibilities. We sat down with a Michigan Conference Planned Giving and Trust Services representative and told him our desires. He asked us to

visit with an attorney who would arrange all the necessary legal papers to accomplish our desire to distribute our estate to our children and make charitable gifts to both our home church and conference.

More recently, I asked myself how my estate and my wife would be cared for if I died first. I knew our children would provide all the assistance they could, but if they were gone or not able to assist her, what



*It makes Bruce Babienko feel good to know that since they have a written trust agreement with the conference, he has the assurance that their Michigan trust officer will be there to assist his wife Marilyn as needed if he dies before she does.*

would happen to Marilyn? With these thoughts in mind, I visited the same conference department to clarify these questions. To illustrate the answer, I was told the following story, where a member's charitable gift had adequate financial resources to care for her personal needs and still leave a large charitable gift to the conference. (The name and location have been changed to protect the confidentiality of the family.)

Alice Clark contacted the Planned Giving and Trust Services Department when her only remaining relative passed away. She wanted to make a charitable gift of her assets to the conference, which would be distributed after her death. When she was satisfied with the written trust agreement, her future seemed secure. Several years later, when Clark fell, broke her hip, and was admitted to the hospital, her trust officer made sure all the paperwork and her medical needs were cared for from her assets. This continued when she returned home and her doctor asked that she be given 24-hour nursing care. The trust officer was given power of attorney and made frequent visits to ensure she was properly cared for. This lasted over a period of two-and-a-half years. When Clark passed away, her funeral service as well as the liquidation of all her personal belongings and property were carried out as requested in her



trust agreement.

Because we have a written trust agreement with the conference Planned Giving and Trust Services Department, I feel confident that if I should die first they will assist my wife and my children in making the best decisions to care for our estate, properly caring for my wife, while allowing us to provide funds for the advancement of God's work.

## Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Offering, June 13

Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries (ACM) is one of the most unique departments in the world church, supporting ministry in diverse settings where often the church would otherwise have no sustained presence. Some go where no Adventist ministers have ever gone before.

Chaplains work in many settings. Among our military chaplains is Chaplain (RADM) Barry Black, recently installed as Deputy Chief of Chaplains for the US Navy. Black is the first Adventist military chaplain promoted to the level of admiral (Navy) or general (Air Force and Army). Others pursue new frontiers in the more familiar but demanding settings of the health care environment or a college/university campus where youthful minds seek for truth. And yet others walk the cellblocks and yards of correctional facilities. All, however, have the goal of uplifting Christ as Seventh-day Adventist ministers, ecclesiastically endorsed for their specialized ministry.

The ministry of these men and women serving as chaplains is supported by the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries department (ACM) of the General Conference (GC) and the North American Division (NAD). Among its many support functions, ACM provides missionary and witnessing literature for Adventist chaplains ministering in settings beyond the church organization. But ACM is also charged with responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the Adventist service personnel and their families who serve God and country in the military. Over a thousand such families are included in the National Service Organization mailing list. To support them while they're away from their homes and churches, ACM regularly provides the *Adventist Review*, the *Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly*, the newsletter *For God and Country*, two church-published magazines, and the devotional book of the year. This material is a vital form of spiritual support for youth and families deployed throughout the world, sometimes in zones of combat.

To continue this dynamic ministry, ACM relies on the generosity of our members through the world budget and the bi-annual Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Offering. The offering will be taken this year on Sabbath, June 13. These funds will provide needed missionary and outreach literature for many of our chaplains and spiritual support materials for our military service personnel and their families.

*Martin W. Feldbush, GC and NAD Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries associate director*

## WOMEN'S NEWS

### Ladies Night Out

**Michigan** — When the women in the Adrian Church began holding outreach seminars for their community, they were delighted at the excellent response. "We had always had 75–80 non-Adventists attend our cooking schools, but we wanted to try something different," said Tanya Warner, former women's ministries director for Adrian.

A women's seminar committee was formed, and the members planned an entire year of outreach seminars, covering different topics of specific interest to women. They called it "Ladies Night Out."

The first seminar, held last March, drew about 25 women who came to learn how to dress more attractively and have their colors analyzed. The April seminar was a clinic with an image consultant who instructed the women on how to purchase clothing that always looks good. Nancy Van Pelt taught the May seminar, which provided instruction on personal home organization. More than 40 women attended, 25 of whom were non-Adventists. The holiday seminar was a Vegetarian Tasting Extravaganza. This was held in a private home, and 45 women attended—the majority of whom were non-Adventists. This past March, the seminar committee had Muriel Wilson, nurse practitioner, speak on women's health issues.

What have been the results of this year-long outreach program?

1. We now have a non-Adventist mailing list with more than 75 names of community women who can be informed of special events the Adrian Church is sponsoring.
2. Three women have begun personal Bible studies, and six women have requested information on healthful living.
3. Several non-Adventist women attend the Adrian Church on Sabbath and/or attended the NET '96 evangelistic series.

"It has been gratifying to see a positive contribution being made in our community and to win friends who, we hope, will someday be saved in God's kingdom because we cared for them and their salvation," said Vicky Wells, assistant director of women's ministry.

*Madlyn Hamblin, Adrian Women Ministries*



*The women in the Adrian church have discovered several effective ways to reach out to women in their community to make friends for Jesus.*



# NET '98 NEWS

## NET '98 Digest

- ★ Churches around the world are signing up for NET '98! In the British Union, 150 churches will participate. A report from German-speaking countries indicates that baptisms and professions of faith related to NET '96 in those fields total 303, more than twice the number leaders dared to dream about when they plunged into the NET '96 adventure on short notice, reports NET '98 coordinator Matthias Mueller. He anticipates about 350 church sites will participate in NET '98 in the German-speaking areas.
- ★ Brad Thorp, director of Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN) and NET '98 coordinator for overseas translations, reports that he has found strong interest throughout Northern and Southern Asia. The South China Island Union Mission, which includes Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macao, has voted a goal to have 80 percent of their churches participate, or more than 55 churches. Okinawa will have very close to 100 percent participation. India anticipates 200 sites. The South Pacific Division reports that 25 percent of their churches were already signed up early in this year, with more being added. Plans are underway in New Guinea to rent football stadia in three locations to host NET '98. Attendance could reach 15,000 in each of these settings.
- ★ In North America, hundreds of churches have already registered, and more are being added daily. To register in North America, contact your conference NET '98 coordinator for a registration form and information, or register on-line from our web site (<http://www.net98.org>). To access the registration form and other information for participating churches on the site, type in user name, church; password, 89ten.
- ★ *Discover Bible Schools* are helping churches prepare for NET '98. More than 1,200 *Discover Bible Schools* are functioning in churches in NAD, with more signing on each week. To receive a packet of information about starting a *Discover Bible School*, call (805) 373-7659.
- ★ NET '98 goes to college. The Atlantic Union College Church plans to include NET '98 as part of its joint, evening worship schedule, involving all AUC students in the series. In addition, the college is among those planning to offer Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for students or community residents who would like them for attendance at NET '98. Josef Ghosn, director of Continuing Education at the college, is exploring the

possibility of offering college credit for NET '98 attendance as well. At Andrews University, CEU's will be offered, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary will grant graduate credit for pastors enrolled in seminary programs, according to Doug Kilcher, director of Continuing Education at the seminary.

All other Adventist colleges were made aware of the opportunity to offer either type of credit at a meeting with Adventist academic deans in Silver Spring, Md., in April.

- ★ Visit our web site (<http://www.net98.org>) for the latest information on NET '98. Additions about to be made to the site include features and linkages for wide public access. Already available are RealVideo and RealAudio versions of "God of the Gaps," a series on creation and evolution by Dwight K. Nelson, NET '98 speaker. For access to the Coordinators' Area on the site, user name is church; password is 89ten

## Tips for NET '98 Success at Your Church

- ★ Make room for the Holy Spirit.
- ★ Make contacts with friends and neighbors.
- ★ Vigorous intercessory prayer support will open doors seemingly locked forever.
- ★ Plan on joy in our Father's house and on earth when the '98 "fishing season" concludes by making adequate preparation and subsequent follow-up.

## God at Work in NET Evangelism

- ★ 100,000 people attended NET '96. 25,000 of them were non-Adventists.
- ★ In Romania 75,000 attended at 419 downlinks. Some were led by dreams and were baptized.
- ★ One chemical engineer had read her Bible through 25 times and had many questions. When NET '96 provided some answers she needed, she was baptized.
- ★ In one offering envelope in Romania a large gold ring with a big gemstone was given. NET '96 was highly appreciated by this anonymous donor who may have given his most valuable possession.
- ★ In Guam 300 adults and 80 children attended. Thirty-five were baptized. "NET '96 reached the thought leaders of Guam," according to one prominent professional.
- ★ In war-torn Croatia, 26 churches had 312 baptisms.
- ★ "Post-Christian" Germany had 303 baptisms from 145 downlinks.



### 80,000 Experience Pentecost '98 Live by Satellite

**Soweto, South Africa** [Adventist News Network (ANN)] — At least 80,000 people experienced the satellite outreach program Pentecost '98, a gospel-based broadcast from the stadium of Vista University, Soweto, that began on April 25.

Speaker Fitz Henry's presentations are uplinked live by satellite to hundreds of sites across Africa, including Angola, Botswana, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Malawi, Namibia, Rwanda, Swaziland, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe. Large numbers of participants attended the first night in Rwanda (16,000) and Malawi (30,000), reports Jean Emmanuel Nlo Nlo, Africa-Indian Ocean Division communication director.

"The transmissions have been successfully received as far away as Windsor, England, as well as in most of the countries of Africa," says Judd. "There is a lot of excitement over the series, and there are some churches in Rwanda where 300 people are inside a church watching the broadcasts and another 1,000 people are standing outside the church just listening to the sound only!"

Pentecost '98 ran daily through May 23 and was broadcast in 16 languages.

*Jonathan Gallagher*

### Adventists Assist Victims of Torrential Rains in Italy

**Naples, Italy** [ANN] — Torrential rains, causing landslides and flooding in the provinces of Salerno and Avellino, near Naples, Italy, have left over 2,000 people homeless and hundreds wounded and dead, according to Franca Zucca, Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) interim director in Italy.

"The area is just mud," says Zucca. "As of today, 46 people have lost their lives, 100 are wounded, another 100 are missing, and more than 2,000 people are homeless."

The nearest Adventist Church is located about 100 km away in Naples. Church members there will be taking in some of the homeless to stay in their church building until the people can be re-housed.

ADRA-Italy is waiting for word from the Italian Civil Protection (Italy's government relief arm) to find out what other assistance can be offered. ADRA intends to coordinate volunteer help and to supply equipment for removing the mud.

"Right now there is still a lot of confusion," says Zucca, "as everyone waits for the Civil Protection agency to make assignments. The area is packed with mud, making it very difficult for vehicles to get in. Transport is at a virtual standstill."

The government has offered 50 billion Lire to assist in this crisis.

*Paula Webber*

### ACS Awarded Grant for Children's Tutoring Projects

**Silver Spring, Maryland** [ANN] — An Adventist Community Services (ACS) program for tutoring children received a grant for US\$255,000 from AmeriCorps. The program includes 100 volunteer, community-based tutoring projects for underprivileged children in the U.S.

The grant funds 17 organizers who meet with Inner City Program Coordinators, ACS center directors, and youth leaders, for one year to help them start local tutoring sites. Of the 17 organizers, there will be two based in each of eight local Adventist Disaster Relief Agency (ADRA) affiliate agencies across the U.S. and one in the ACS national office located in Silver Spring, Maryland. Organizers will provide training for volunteer tutors and coaching for local volunteer leaders. They will also develop collaborative relationships with public schools, local governments, and other community organizations to mobilize needed resources.

The tutoring/mentoring initiative is a collaborative effort between ACS and YouthNet (Youth Service Network). YouthNet matches volunteers of all ages to service opportunities, including task force, in North America and the world field.

*Beth Schaefer*

### Church Leaders Participate in Bougainville Peace Deal

**Bougainville, Papua New Guinea** [ANN] — Adventist Church leaders participated in a peace agreement on April 30 that ends nine years of civil war on the island of Bougainville, Papua New Guinea, signed in Arawa.

The peace agreement ends a separatist battle that has cost up to 15,000 lives and virtually destroyed the island's economy. Few medical and educational facilities survived this civil war. Adventist schools were the only schools to operate during the crisis. During the civil war, the number of Adventist churches actually increased.

The agreement was signed by Papua New Guinea Prime Minister and rebel leaders. The agreement was then dedicated by the leaders of the five major churches in Papua New Guinea. "The war is over. Now it's up to us to protect the peace," said Bougainville Revolutionary Army commander Sam Kauona.

The Adventist Church was established in Papua New Guinea in 1949. There are currently 712 Adventist churches with a membership of 171,316.

*Dixil Rodriguez*



# MILEPOSTS

## ANNIVERSARIES

**Vernon and Ailene Franklin** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Apr. 10, 1998, by a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren at Freedom Hall, Morton, Ill. They have been members of the Knoxville (Ill.) Church for 41 years.

Vernon and Ailene Cansler were married Apr. 10, 1948, in Buffalo, Mo., by Pastor R.B. Turner. Vernon retired after 45 years in construction. Ailene has been a homemaker.

The Franklin family includes Brent and Christy Franklin of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kevin and Deb Franklin of Pekin, Ill.; and Darryn and Judy Franklin of Peoria, Ill.; and 8 grandchildren.

## WEDDINGS

**Michele R. Hill and Robert A. Pemberton** were married Feb. 14, 1998, in Evansville, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Rick Blythe.

Michele is the daughter of Bill and Tammy Hill of Evansville, and Robert is the son of Leo Pemberton of Evansville and Linda Utley of Lansing, Mich.

The Pembertons are making their home in Evansville, Ind.

**Edna J. Menendez and Jeffrey J. Thompson** were married Feb. 14, 1998, in Muskegon, Mich.. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Doug English and Ezequiel Osorio.

Edna is the daughter of Pedro Menendez and Natalia Landaverde of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Jeffrey is the son of James and Barbara Thompson of Muskegon, Mich.

The Thompsons are making their home in Muskegon, Mich.

**Mary L. Petruzelli and Alexander D. Gal** were married Feb. 21, 1998, in Crown Point, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dave Devnich.

Mary is the daughter of Lillian and the late James Muldoon of Portage, Ind., and Dennis is the son of Alex and the late Dolores Gal of Merrillville, Ind.

The Gals are making their home in Jacksonville, Ill.

**Lisa M. Roat and Scott Aguirre** were married Dec. 28, 1997, in Alpena, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Michael Wise.

Lisa is the daughter of Dwight and Elizabeth Roat of Onaway, Mich., and Scott is the son of Gilbert Aguirre of Quito, Ecuador, and Karin Alderfer of Miami, Fla.

The Aguirres are making their home in Pelkie, Mich.

## OBITUARIES

**BLACKBURN, Martha S. (Mobley) Imhoff**, age 87; born Mar. 12, 1910, in Brown County, Ind.; died Feb. 18, 1998, in Bloomington, Ind. She was a member of the Bedford (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Doris Hile, Marilyn Snyder, Norma Skaggs, and Carolyn Duty; step-daughters, Rose Marie Abbott and Anita Philpot; brother, Lester E. Mobley; 18 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert Helm, and interment was in Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus, Ind.

**BURGESS, Tracy D.**, age 15; born Oct. 12, 1982, in Lansing, Mich.; died Feb. 21, 1998, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Grand Ledge (Mich.) Church Youth Sabbath School.

Survivors include his father, John; mother, Carol; brother, Michael; and sister, Amber.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Terry Coursey, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Grand Ledge.

**BUTHERUS, Benjamin G.**, age 92; born Jan. 13, 1905, in Nekoma, Kan.; died Nov. 18, 1997, in Waukesha, Wis. He was a member of the Waukesha Church, New Berlin, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie (Baker); son, Duane; brother, Dan; sisters, Viola Bartel and Evelyn Avey; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Glenn Russell, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

**CARSON, Ida R.**, age 95; born Mar. 16, 1902, in Wilohaus, Switzerland; died Feb. 6, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include her daughter, Fern M. Kirtley; brother, Werner Roth; sisters, Clara Rumhold and Anna Haldenwanger; 6 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Tom Shepherd and Pastor Jim Hoffer, and interment was in Mission Hills Cemetery, Niles, Mich.

**CLARK, Elizabeth (Lee)**, age 64; born Jan. 13, 1934, in Otaka, Okla.; died Feb. 1, 1998, in Niles, Mich. She was a member of the Niles (Mich.) Westside Church.

Survivors include her sons, James Payne and Joseph Rocha; brother, Cecil Bradfield; sister, Judy Dunkin; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Donald Bedney Jr., and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Mich.

**COOPER, Dana W.**, age 77; born Mar. 26, 1920, in Berrien Springs, Mich.; died Feb. 8, 1998, in Elkhart, Ind. He was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A.; son, Paul J.; daughter, Charie Devolites; and 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stan W. Wilkinson, and interment was in Rice Cemetery, Elkhart.

**DUNLAP, Glen**, age 94; born Sept. 17, 1903, in Lakewood, Ill.; died Feb. 16, 1998, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek.

Survivors include his sons, Kenneth D. and Gerald K.; daughter, Elizabeth L.; 6 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Pat Milligan, and interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Garden Cemetery, Jackson, Mich.

**GRONZO, Bernice**, age 83; born July 2, 1914, in Sandusky, Mich.; died Feb. 9, 1998, in Rochester, Mich. She was a

member of the Holly (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Dorothy Brennen and Margaret Stokes; sisters, Dorothy Neal, Daisy Abston, and Mildred Vargo; 8 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Seymour, and interment was in Lakeville Cemetery, Allenton, Mich.

**HAINEY, Glen H.**, age 79; born Aug. 11, 1918, in Livonia, Ind.; died Sept. 28, 1997, in Valparaiso, Ind. He was a member of the Northwest Church, Crown Point, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Leota; sons, Herbert and Ellis; daughters, Carolyn Reese, Virginia Rood, and Vesta Henson; father, Floyd; mother, Virginia Stepp; brothers, Clyde, Wilbur, Roger, and Russell; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Albert Malones, and inurnment was in Livonia Cemetery.

**HALVORSEN, Viola L. (Christie)**, age 90; born Apr. 12, 1907, in Bay City, Mich.; died Nov. 14, 1997, in Detroit, Mich. She was a member of the Warren (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Olaf; son, Ron Hack; stepsons, Eugene, Eddy, and Per Halvorsen, and Tom Carlson; daughters, Mitsy Gross and Beverly Poole; stepdaughters, Eileen Bishai, Lois England, Esther Wheaton, and Betty Collins; brother, Louis Christie; sister, Lauretta Beals; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors David Glenn and Michael Hasel, and interment was in Cadillac Cemetery, Clinton Township, Mich.

**JONES, Gerald E.**, age 74; born Oct. 4, 1923, in Mussoarie, India; died Jan. 11, 1998, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was a member of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Raeltig); son, Dwight; daughter, DeAnna Dunn; and 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Dan Smith, and interment was in Montecito Memorial Park Cemetery, Loma Linda.

**JUDSON, Mary (Mayme)**, age 99; born May 30, 1898, in



Richland County, Wis.; died Feb. 27, 1998, in Richland County. She was a member of the Richland Center (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Howard; 1 grandchild; 2 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bernyl G. Mohr and David Scofield, and interment was in East Pine River Cemetery, Richland County.

**MUNSON, Louvenia**, age 102; born Dec. 22, 1895, in Starkville, Miss.; died Feb. 5, 1998, in Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Beacon of Joy Church, Chicago.

Survivors include her daughters, Emma Mayfield and Lola Sawyer; sister, Sammie Lee Carter; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor James Clements, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

**NEWBERG, Helen L. (Williams)**, age 62; born Dec. 23, 1935, in Stanton, Mich.; died Jan. 26, 1998, in Sheridan, Mich. She was a member of the Frost Church, Stanton.

Survivors include her husband, William; daughters, Shelly Newberg, Valerie Porter, and Nanette Clark; mother, Agnes Williams; brothers, Raymond, Ronald, and Gary Williams; sisters, Reva Adams, Betty Phipps, Lois Christiansen, and Janice Wolf; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Paul Yeoman, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Stanton, Mich.

**OLIVER, Loyal C.**, age 91; born Oct. 22, 1906, in Duluth, Minn.; died Mar. 11, 1998, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel (Christiansen); son, Bruce; brother, Vernon; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Daniel Augsburg, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**PHILLIPS, Oma (Triggs)**, age 77; born May 5, 1920, in Evansville, Ind.; died Feb. 22, 1998, in Evansville. She was a member of the Metropolitan

Church, Evansville.

Survivors include her son, Charles D. Reynolds Sr.; sister, Tula Neal; 3 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Eric Bell and Michael Taylor, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville.

**PLEASANTS, E. Arlene (Hughes)**, age 72; born Oct. 23, 1925, in Chenju, China; died Nov. 18, 1997, in Hamilton, Ill. She was a member of the Carthage (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; daughters, Vicki M. McDougal and Lori Ann Knight; brother, Ross E. Hughes; and 3 grandchildren.

Interment was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Fairview Heights, Ill.

**PRELOG, Zora Belle (Meadows)**, age 77; born Oct. 20, 1920, in Paris, Ill.; died Jan. 3, 1998, in Rockledge, Fla. She was a member of the Paris Church, Chicago.

Survivors include her son, Larry; daughters, Donna VanDevander and Debra Candy; brother, Howard Meadows; sister, Helen Wilson; 10 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Grandview Cemetery, Grandview, Ill.

**ROSEN, Sophie (Jablonski)**, age 89; born Nov. 1, 1909, in Trenton, N.J.; died Feb. 18, 1998, in Loma Linda, Calif. She was a member of the Ladysmith (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her son, J.B. Jablonski; daughter, Bernice Ratter; and brothers, Frank, Stanley, and Tony Michalina.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Ladysmith.

**ROYSTER, Anna**, age 98; born Nov. 14, 1899, in Clarkson, Neb.; died Mar. 11, 1998, in Rice Lake, Wis. She was a member of the Rice Lake (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her brother, Victor Cimfl; and sisters, Wilma Davis and Olive Ely.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Nora Cemetery, Rice Lake.

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Funeral services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**SMITH, Patricia L. (Ford)**, age 46; born Nov. 10, 1951, in Hinsdale, Ill.; died Feb. 7, 1998, in Thailand. She was a member of the Irvington Church, Indianapolis, for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Elden; daughter, Glenda; father, Alvin F. Ford; mother, Helen E. (Padgett) Ford; and brother, Thomas C. Alvin Ford Jr.

Memorial services were conducted in Thailand.

**VICTOR, Doris G. (Resnick)**, age 79; born Aug. 26, 1919, in Chicago; died Apr. 25, 1997, in Chicago. She was a member of the North Shore Church, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Francis; son, Michael Levinson; daughter, Eileen Woodrum; 6 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John B. Rapp, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.



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### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**June 3**—Spring quarter ends; **5-7**—Commencement weekend PMC: Consecration, Friday, 8:00 p.m.; Baccalaureate, Sabbath, graduate, 10:00 a.m.; undergraduate, 11:20 a.m.; Commencement, Sunday, graduate, 8:30 a.m.; undergraduate, 11 a.m.; **14**—Summer session registration, 1-5 p.m.; **15**—Summer classes begin.

**Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor Workshop, June 24-28.** Thirty hours of instruction in the skills essential for conducting effective cooking schools and food presentations. Successful

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**Family Life International 1998:** Join us for instruction, inspiration, networking, and celebration at the 25th annual Family Life International Conference scheduled for **Aug. 10-17** on the Andrews University campus. This year's theme is "Joyful Families." It will feature modules on Family Life Methodology and Parenting and Guidance.

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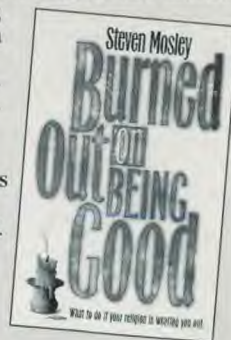
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## LAKE UNION

**Special Days: June 7-13**—Indiana English camp meeting, Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN; **12-13**—Northern Illinois English camp meeting, Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL; **13**—Women's Ministries Emphasis Day; **19-20**—Indiana Spanish camp meeting, Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN; **19-27**—Lake Region English camp meeting, Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich.; **19-27**—Wisconsin English camp meeting, Camp Go Seek, Westfield, Wis.; **26-28**—Michigan English camp meeting, Great

Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich.

**Offerings: June 6**—Outreach/Church Budget; **13**—Chaplaincy Ministries/World Budget; **20**—Church Budget; **27**—Local Conference Advance; **27**—13th Sabbath: Euro-Asia Division.

## MICHIGAN

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

**Gordon Evans** will be honored for 43 years of educational service at a retirement program

on July 26, 1998, at Adelphian Jr. Academy in Holly, Mich. Former students, associates, and friends are encouraged to send greetings, pictures, and memories to share. Please send messages to Adelphian Jr. Academy, Attn: Brenda Puskas (retirement party), P.O. Box 208, Holly, MI 48442. For those wishing to attend the program, please contact Brenda Puskas at (248) 634-9481 or (810) 629-0726 for further details.

## WORLD CHURCH

**Attention all K-12 librarians, principals, and teachers!** The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians' annual conference will be held at Columbia Union College this year. Thursday, June 25 has been set aside as School Librarians' Day. Events scheduled for the day include a panel discussion about the future of Adventist school libraries in the 21<sup>st</sup> century and a visit to a local school site for some hands-on activities. You are cordially invited and encouraged to attend. Registration fees are only \$10.00. For a registration form or for more information, contact Nancy Kim, 130 Tennessee St., Redlands, CA 92373; (909) 793-1000 ext. 22; rja@deltanet.com.

**The Institute of World Mission** announces the completion

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**The First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Birmingham, Ala.**, will celebrate its centennial on Aug. 7-8. All friends and former members are invited to attend the special services. For more information call (205) 987-7208.

**Religious retreat reunion:** From 1952-1960, Pastor Herold Kurtz was a civilian chaplain for Adventist United States Military personnel in what was then West Germany. There will be a religious retreat reunion at Walla Walla College Aug. 28-30. All former service men who knew Pastor Kurtz are invited. If you can and will come, let me know as soon as possible. For more information, write or call Nathan Brenneise, 1842 NW Oerding, Roseburg, OR 97470; (541)-673-4673; nbrennei@wanweb.net.

**Whitecoat Servicemen's Reunion: Sept. 25-27**, Frederick (Md.) Adventist Church. For information and future mailings, contact Frank Damazo, M.D., 700 Montclair Ave., Frederick, MD 21701; (301) 662-4502.

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1998	1997	Conference	1998	1997			1998	1997
11,219	11,359	Illinois	1,718,958	1,802,535	(83,577)	-4.64%	153.22	158.69
5,749	5,710	Indiana	1,119,220	1,005,636	113,585	11.29%	194.68	176.12
23,244	22,733	Lake Region	1,963,737	1,602,003	361,733	22.58%	84.48	70.47
23,332	23,390	Michigan	4,791,521	4,568,065	223,456	4.89%	205.36	195.30
6,214	6,179	Wisconsin	<u>1,083,821</u>	<u>1,022,859</u>	<u>60,962</u>	<u>5.96%</u>	<u>174.42</u>	<u>165.54</u>
69,758	69,371	Totals	10,677,257	10,001,098	676,160	6.76%	153.06	144.17

## Sunset Calendar

	June 12	June 19	June 26	July 3	July 10	July 17
Berrien Springs, MI	9:20	9:23	9:24	9:23	9:21	9:17
Chicago	7:25	7:28	7:29	7:29	7:26	7:22
Detroit	9:10	9:13	9:14	9:13	9:11	9:07
Indianapolis	8:13	8:16	8:17	8:17	8:15	8:11
La Crosse, WI	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:51	7:48	7:44
Lansing, MI	9:16	9:19	9:20	9:19	9:17	9:13
Madison, WI	7:37	7:40	7:41	7:40	7:38	7:34
Springfield, IL	7:27	7:30	7:31	7:31	7:29	7:25



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## ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

### WEEK OF JUNE 7

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Jonah—Part 2."

**Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Health Benefits of Garlic."

**It Is Written:** "True Believer." Alexander Bolotnikov's remarkable journey from Marxism to Christianity.

**La Voz de la Esperanza:** "Is There a Heaven?" (Existe el Cielo?)

**Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "How Jesus Treated the Hopeless—Part 1." Mon-Fri: "The Good Guy from the Bad Neighborhood" (Parables V).

### WEEK OF JUNE 14

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Jonah—Part 3." The Breath of Life Quartet joins Pastor Brooks, singing "Milky White Way."

**Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Families of Gang Members."

**It Is Written:** "Blink a Star if You Hear Me."

**La Voz de la Esperanza:** "The Archeologist's Pick" (La Pala del Arqueólogo).

**Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "How Jesus Treated the Hopeless—Part 2." Mon-Fri: "The Senseless Software King" (Parables VI).

### WEEK OF JUNE 21

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Jonah—Part 4."

**Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Good Nutrition for Kids."

**It Is Written:** "Saving Your Kids from Ruin."

**La Voz de la Esperanza:** "Clones, Science, and God" (Los Clones, la Ciencia y Dios).

**Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "How Jesus Treated the Blind—Part 1." Mon-Fri: "Sorority Girls Who Missed the Wedding" (Parables VII).

### WEEK OF JUNE 28

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Marriage Special." Walter Arties sings "What Can I Give to You," and "It Seems I've Always Loved You."

**Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Vision Therapy Advances."

**It Is Written:** "When We're Awakened."

**La Voz de la Esperanza:** "God's Treasure" (El Tesoro de Dios).

**Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "How Jesus Treated the Blind—Part 2." Mon-Fri: "What to Do with an Unbeautiful America."

## ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**June 3, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday;** Galaxy 9, channel 2.

**June 6, 4:00–6:00 p.m., ET—Cross Training** for Community Services: "When Disaster Strikes"; Galaxy 9, channel 2.

**June 6, 6:00–8:00 p.m., ET—Cross Training:** "Establishing Effective Worship Teams"; satellite TBA.

**July 1, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday;** Galaxy 9, channel 2.

**July 4—Northeastern camp meeting:** time and satellite TBA.



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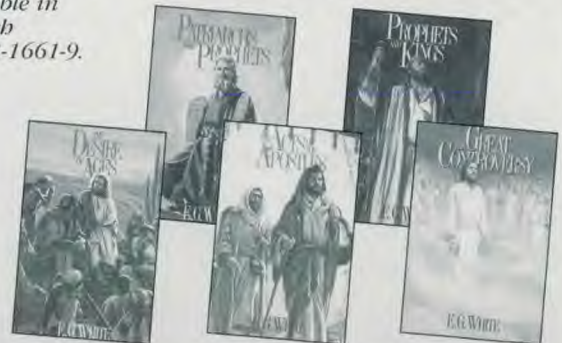
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"Then where does God live?" the boy continued. "Where does He go? I want to find Him; I want to know. I've looked just about everywhere!"

"Then listen, my son, and the truth I will tell. Come out to the well and look deep in the water. What do you see?"

"Daddy, I only see me."

"My son, you may travel the sea or the sun, but you will never find God; for if you look with a heart that is true, you will find He is living in you."

Give your heart to God today, and He will take the smears away.

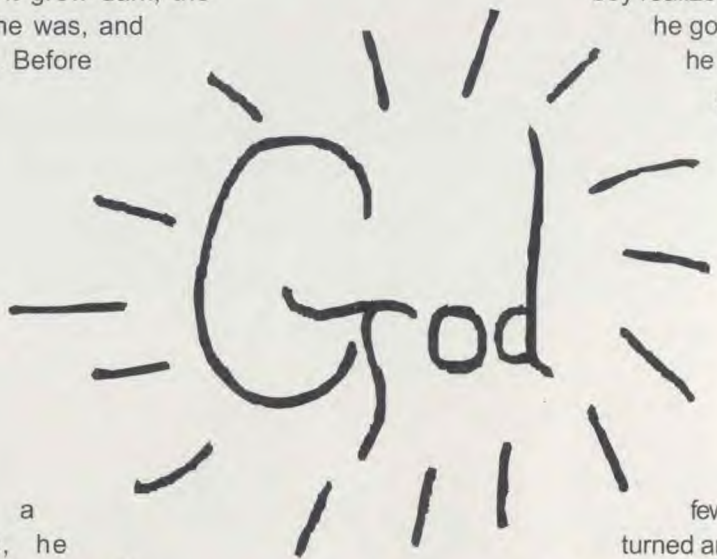
## The Little Boy Who Had Lunch with God

There once was a little boy who wanted to meet God. He knew it was a long trip to where God lived, so he packed his suitcase with Twinkies and a six-pack of root beer, and he started his journey.

When he had gone about three blocks, he met an old woman. She was sitting in the park, staring at some pigeons. The boy sat down next to her and opened his suitcase. He was about to take a drink from his root beer when he noticed that the old lady looked hungry, so he offered her a Twinkie. She gratefully accepted it and smiled at him. Her smile was so pretty that the boy wanted to see it again, so he offered her a root beer. Once again, she smiled at him. The boy was delighted. They sat there all afternoon eating and smiling, yet they never said a word.

As it grew dark, the tired he was, and leave. Before

boy realized how he got up to he had gone more



than a steps, he ran back to the old a hug. She gave him her

few turned around, woman, and gave her biggest smile ever.

When the boy opened the door to his own home a short time later, his mother was surprised by the look of joy on his face. She asked him, "What did you do today that made you so happy?"

He replied, "I had lunch with God." But before his mother could respond, he added, "You know what? She's got the most beautiful smile I've ever seen!"

Meanwhile, the old woman, also radiant with joy, returned to her home. Her son was stunned by the look of peace on her face, and he asked, "Mother, what did you do today that made you so happy?"

She replied, "I ate Twinkies in the park with God." But before her son responded, she added, "You know, he's much younger than I expected."

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# PROFILES OF YOUTH



Darlene Macy

**Darlene Macy**, 18, has attended Broadview Academy for the last two years. Before that she took her freshman and sophomore years through Home Study International. She is a member of the Joliet (Ill.) Church.

Darlene plans to attend summer classes at the College of Dupage, and next fall she will attend Columbia College to learn how to interpret for the deaf. She wants to help people, and if her work at Broadview Academy is any indication, she will do well.

This school year Darlene has worked as a reader for three teachers and has managed the office work for Campus Ministries. One of her responsibilities has been to contact local groups to find outreach projects for the Community Service outreach program for Broadview Academy students. "I've appreciated being able to assign her a task and let her run with it," says Dave Rasmussen, Broadview principal. "She has made a larger contribution to this school year than most people realize."

Darlene is the daughter of Dave and Soni Macy of Bolingbrook, Ill.

A senior at Broadview Academy, **Paul Cabanilla**, 18, has been very active. He has been president and valedictorian of his class and an actor in the senior play. Musically, he has been in the concert band and in the praise band for many song services. He has also been involved in the production of the school's yearbook, in addition to being a base on the gymnastics team, a participant in all of the school's intramural sports, and a member of the National Honor Society. When he gets a few minutes to himself, he enjoys playing the guitar or saxophone.

Paul has played in the Illinois Conference Band Festival for six years. His band director said, "He's very talented musically. He's one of the few high school saxophone players who can actually make the instrument sound musical." He plans to attend Andrews University in the fall but is undecided on a major.

Paul and his parents, Victor and Purita Cabanilla of Westmont, Ill., are members of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Fil-Am Church. Paul says his parents have been very influential in his life. He has a high respect for them and gives them the credit for his spiritual growth.



Paul Cabanilla

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