

the Lake Union Herald

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NET '98

Looking Backstage

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COVER

Pioneer Memorial Church was filled to capacity on Friday, October 2, 1998, for the opening meeting of the NeXt Millenium Seminar. Herald photo.

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EDITORIAL



I'm No Good to Anyone

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

It was during the regular call that my wife, Marti, makes to her mother and father each evening at 8:00 p.m. It had not been a good day for her mother. This lady has lived a wonderful life. She was an outstanding musician and a talented teacher. She was the salesperson and kept the books for the family business. She still gets occasional calls from people who loved her when she was their junior Sabbath school teacher. But now her eyesight does not allow her to keep track of the checkbook. The beautiful church organ in the living room is usually silent because it hurts her ears. And she does not have the energy to do the cooking. In a tearful sound, it slipped out, "I'm no good to anyone. I may as well die. I am just in the way." Marti assured her mother that it is not the cooking, or the teaching, or the bookkeeping, or the music that makes her valuable. She is valued just because she *is*. For this reason she is loved.

At graduation, I asked a lady on the university campus why she had not marched in the big ceremony. "Oh, I'm not a faculty member, I am only support staff," she said. We have so many ways to tell people they are important or not important. We assign importance based on size of an office, or the length of a title—vice president, junior vice president, senior vice president, assistant vice president, first vice president, general vice president, or executive vice president. All have a shade of meaning that says you are a little more or less important than someone else.

I'm really glad that Jesus has His own system. He doesn't just love the pretty people, the best musicians, the best public speakers, the rich, or those with several degrees listed after their names. He hung around with the poor, the sick, and the outcasts. On the cross, too, the thief (the one who could do nothing for Jesus as they hung there) asked to be remembered. Jesus said, "You will be with me in Paradise." He was a thief! But he would have received the same amount of love from Jesus if he had been a shut in, or if he had been bedridden, or if he had been developmentally disabled. And it is the same for a lawyer, or a physician, or a member of the conference committee. Jesus doesn't love people for what they can do for Him. He loves people just because they *are*.

Hey, do you know what I just thought of? I'm important to Jesus. I've never been the most talented in my group or the prettiest. But it doesn't matter. God made me; I am His. Jesus loves me. Wow, what a day! I've got to go now, because I'm singing. "Jesus loves me, this I know; for the Bible tells me so . . ."

Oops, I came back just to tell you that Jesus loves *you*. You can sing, too. (It doesn't even have to be in the right key.) No, it is not about what you can do for Him or how smart you are. He loves you because you are. Let's sing it. You at your house, and I at mine. "Jesus loves me . . ."

Lake Union Youth *Volunteer* in *Venezuela*

BY PAT WICK

"Give me a hundred teenagers, some young leaders, and a few more experienced coaches; give me a place and a church plan, and I'll give you a miracle in action," so say the leadership of the 1998 *Ultimate Workout*. Teenagers' energy is almost endless, their optimism is contagious, and their excitement re-energizes even the most seasoned volunteer. We're talking about the teens who go year after year on the *Ultimate Workout*—a mission experience sponsored by Maranatha Volunteers International, managed by Steve Case, Piece of the Pie Ministries president, and publicized by *Insight* magazine.

"Year after year, the *Ultimate Workout* gets better," says Fred Specht, the construction advisor from Indiana. "It's a miracle to watch those churches go up. Have you checked out the age of our leadership?" He points toward 15-year-old Jessica Landess from Indiana, wearing a Maranatha hard hat, who is the construction superintendent. Jessica stops in the middle of the noisy job site to explain her responsibilities. "I was not too thrilled about bossing my peers," she chuckles. "In fact I looked on the list and discovered they were all older than me, so I prayed about it and asked God to give me tactful speech and a good way of approaching people."

The construction of new churches around the world is not the only miracle; it's also the ongoing miracle of changed lives that interests Maranatha. "Our mission is to change lives through construction," says Don Noble, Maranatha's president, "and while the work of building churches is important, the changed lives are even more important."

Jessica raised the money to come on the *Ultimate Workout* by having what she called "a Mexican dinner/auction/talent show." Her church was very supportive and sent her as their youth volunteer missionary. "I try to explain to my church what this experience is like, but you really have to try it for yourself," Jessica advises.

Projects like the *Ultimate Workout* are giving teens an opportunity to be vitally involved in the work of the world church, and they are also a consistent source of spiritual enrichment. During the project which took place July 14–17, four new churches were built in Venezuela with the youngest staff in Maranatha history. The project coordinators were in their early twenties, the cook was 16, the construction superintendent was 15, and the head masons were 17. Six new members were baptized—four local members and two project participants.

What is the *Ultimate Workout* really like? It's a whole bunch of "firsts"—like the first time away from home, the first time out of the country, the first time you're living over a dirt



Some of the Lake Union youth who participated in the *Ultimate Workout* last summer, from left: Jessica Landess, Natalie Castiglione, James Oliver, and Amanda Nolte.

floor, the first cement block lifted or laid along the line, the first attempt at Spanish, the first friend made (even if you don't speak their language), the first time tasting *arepitas* (a Venezuelan tortilla that tastes like fried cornmeal mush patties), the first squat-style outhouse, the first time you've ever worked so hard or sweat so much, the first Friday night worship with the group, the first church finished, the first baptism, the first time you know for sure that you really matter in the life of the church.

Participants in the *Ultimate Workout* 1998 in Venezuela from the Lake Union included: Natalie Castiglione and Amanda Nolte, Michigan; John Harvey, Jessica Landess, James Oliver, Fred Specht, and Seja Specht, Indiana; and Bradley Reynolds, Illinois.

Maranatha Volunteers International constructs urgently-needed buildings around the world with volunteer labor, offering a wide variety of service opportunities for all ages. If you would like information about the 1999

***Ultimate Workout*, July 13–16 in Honduras**, contact Maranatha Volunteers International at (916) 920-1900, watch for information in *Insight* magazine, and check out Maranatha's web page: www.maranatha.org

Pat Wick is Maranatha Volunteers International publicist.

NET '98 Looking Backstage



Satellite dishes planted outside the church doors and satellite trucks parked alongside the facility made the technical transmission of NET '98 to the six inhabited continents of this planet possible.

**BY BETTY COONEY
AND GLENN HILL**

NET '98 is the first of the "NETs" broadcast from a church rather than an auditorium. Dwight K. Nelson, senior pastor of the 3,000-member Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) at Andrews University, is the speaker for the satellite evangelistic series. Though he acknowledges he began preparing for the series nearly two years ago, even having ample advance warning has not prevented this major event from having a significant impact on the church facility and its members.

"Walk a mile in almost any direction from the NET '98 platform and you will find volunteers contributing their energies and talents for some aspect of the programs," says Nelson. Adventists in the community clearly signed on to the series soon after their pastor did.

Associate Pastor Skip MacCarty led out in training and coordinating around 1,500 volunteers for close to 100 ministries, ranging from children's leadership teams to clean-up crews. Some 500 persons were involved at PMC each evening of the series.

PMC's stately appearance also yielded to the demands of equipment and technology. Satellite dishes sprouted outside the church doors, satellite trucks parked alongside the facility, the sanctuary's platform underwent significant redesign, and giant projection screens flanked the platform.

In preparation for the September 26 Day of Fasting and Prayer service, broadcast via satellite worldwide, the production crew rushed into town to set up swaths of cable and technical equipment in the church's control room. In the fellowship hall on the lower level, members with carpentry skills constructed rows of temporary translation booths for the 38 translators working nightly to transmit Nelson's sermons to non-English-speaking host sites throughout the world.

Brad and Kandus Thorp and their three children moved in for the duration of the series, setting up the Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN) technical support office in a committee room on the lower level of the church. Communication about the technical details for broadcasts to the world field emanated from



In the effort to reach "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people," 38 translators (17 made the trip to the U.S. from their home countries just for this event) translate the NeXt Millennium Seminar from individual translation booths set up on the lower level of the church complex.

Host Site Opening Weekend Attendance Statistics:

Friday night: 4,800 including children and approximately 1,000 non-members
 Saturday night: 4,000
 Sunday night: 3,400
 Approximately 500 non-members continued to come regularly after opening night

this spot—via phone, fax, and e-mail—answering technical questions flowing in from around the world. In addition, the busy office accommodated the 38 translators for orientation meetings and office needs while on campus.

Adventist Communication Network (ACN) personnel “set up shop” in a room just off the fellowship hall, installing an eight-phone system for technical hotlines. Twelve hours daily, ACN staff and volunteers responded to calls from churches in North America.

While hosting NET '98 would bring the blessings of challenge, involvement, and global recognition, Dwight Nelson told his members on the Sabbath before the series opened, “It will change us forever. We will never be the same again.”

Nelson says, “Maybe NET '98 will be the last opportunity we have to tell the world our unique understanding of God’s wonderful love at the core of all the doctrines we cherish. We must ‘go for broke’ in this time of global moral meltdown. We must be broken and humbled to meet such a challenge.”

Betty Cooney and Glenn Hill are the NET '98 communication team.



A large boom camera swings out over the sanctuary, taking candid shots of the large audience. In addition, cameramen roam the isles, taking close-up shots of individuals which are periodically flashed on the screen.



Professional technicians in the control room mix the many images from the video cameras with the computer-generated graphics to produce the final signal that goes out over the satellites to the down-link sites around the world.



Each evening of the series, more than 500 volunteers share their talents to make every aspect of the operation run smoothly. These services include directing traffic and transporting attendees from parking areas across campus to the meeting site.

Our Home MISSION

BY SUSAN E. MURRAY

Early in our marriage we took some students from the academy where we were teaching to participate in the Sabbath services of a little church in Oregon. To our surprise, we met a friend of my husband Don's family, someone he had not seen for six or seven years. This man and his wife obviously hadn't expected to have company that day, but they invited us and another visitor to their small mobile home for dinner. The meal they pulled together included a drink made from a mixture of orange and grape juice, because there wasn't enough of either kind of juice on hand to serve all of us. It looked awful, but it actually tasted great. Years later our kids named this combination "swamp water," and we always remembered that Sabbath dinner with warmth.

What we did or didn't have to eat, has long ago faded from our memories. It was this couple's gesture of hospitality that remains with us to this day. They offered us true hospitality, rather than entertainment. They provided a safe and secure place where we felt accepted and were able to relax and be ourselves, and they extended themselves in spite of their unexpected dinner guests. We realize

now that this couple was using their home in ministry. We do not know if this gesture was the result of a specific "mission" they had defined for their family, or if it was less formal—an outgrowth of their Christian commitment to share God's gifts with others. But it served as a landmark experience for us, when we, as a young couple, found ourselves with the new challenges of practicing hospitality in our own home.

He recalls another incident when a woman, a total stranger who was walking to town, began to feel ill and knocked on their door asking for help. She had just entered the living room when she vomited all over the place! Can you imagine how embarrassed she must have been? They lived in a small and humble house; and during much of his childhood, work was scarce for his dad. But there must have been a signal coming from some place that

this was a home where you could find kindness and acceptance.

Unlike Don's, my family didn't have a church orientation when I was younger; but my grandparents (with whom I lived) were involved in our neighborhood.

They were good

neighbors, and there were many family friends. Also, we celebrated holidays in a big way. Although we didn't have lots of people in and out of our home on a daily basis, aunts and uncles and cousins came on the weekends; and holidays meant 20–30 family members all gathered for the day. My grandmother did lots of cooking and decorating to celebrate, which I thoroughly enjoyed and assumed was normal for most households. Although I don't think that 20–30 people could have fit in our first apartment (which was really two dormitory rooms with a door between), we actually had 67 people for dinner in our current

"The mission of our home extends beyond its own members. The Christian home is to be an object lesson, illustrating the excellence of the true principles of life. Such an illustration will be a power for good in the world. Far more powerful than any sermon that can be preached is the influence of a true home upon human hearts and lives." *Ministry of Healing*, page 352

We have become more aware of how our own childhood homes contributed to our values and gave us our first lessons in hospitality.

Don says that living in his parents' home seemed like a living version of Emma Lazarus' poem, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, send them. . . send them. . . to the Murray's house." He recalls that they often had a "down-and-outer" coming home for dinner. They lived near an army base, so often soldiers came to eat and rest. One young soldier stayed several nights a week for nearly a year, sleeping on a cot in their fruit cellar.

apartment once—a few even making themselves at home by eating in the bathroom!

So those values our families had in sharing our homes, with some adaptations, became our family values, part of our mission. We realize now that we were fortunate, too, in that we came from homes that celebrated Sabbath from sundown to sundown, even though it was a fairly new concept for

sees things as they are ... often less than my ideal.

Of course, there are many ways to use our homes (and if we are married, our marriages) in ministry. But sharing our homes with others is a powerful way. Karen Burton Mains, in her book *Open Heart, Open Home*, makes a statement that God can awaken in us abilities that seem to have no relationship to our natural abilities, and that

we need to learn to listen when God knocks at the door. She points out that our churches are filled with strangers and sojourners, and that the homes and lives of people in our congregations are often closed to one another.

Perhaps you know your own neighbors well, and this isn't your experience; but we've noticed how many people don't know their neighbors even in our own community. They don't know who is living next to them, even in the close quarters of an apartment building or residence hall.

Recognizing the difference between entertainment and hospitality has become important to us. Once we accepted an invitation to visit some friends from college days who were several years older than we were.

We drove several hours Sabbath morning to attend church with them, and then we went to their home afterwards. It didn't take long for me to sense Miranda's (not her real name) nervousness about serving Sabbath dinner to us. We sat down to an appealing meal; but she seemed to be

so uncomfortable, that I found myself feeling uncomfortable as well. It was even more awkward when it was time for dessert. She became more distracted, and then quietly and apologetically she said, first to her husband, "I forgot to make the dessert." She was so stressed by preparing to entertain us, that even though she had bought the ingredients, she had forgotten to make the pie! I was disappointed to miss out on some homemade pie, but I felt worse that our anticipated presence was so stressful for her.

Certainly hospitality does not revolve around food, or even have to include food at all. But considering how we open our hearts and homes is an important part of our mission as Christians. An important part of our ministry can be centered in our families and homes.

You may want to explore with your family members times you have been ministered to in other people's homes. If you desire to open your home to others but aren't doing so, ask yourselves, "Why?" It's not too late to start doing things differently. If you have children, remember that, as happened with us, they are developing their own sense of mission, their own sense of what hospitality is, by the way you are living out the mission of

"The restoration and uplifting of humanity begins in the home. The work of parents underlies every other. The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences." MH 349

me. If one of us had seen Friday as a day for shopping, chilling out in town until nearly sundown, and the other had anticipated Sabbath as a time for guests with a meal planned and prepared, we could have had a problem! Getting home at sundown or afterwards doesn't allow time to prepare the home for Sabbath, much less to prepare Sabbath dinner for guests or even ourselves!

While on one hand, I believe we communicate to others that their presence is important when we're prepared for their arrival, I have accepted the mind set (even though I still have to remind myself sometimes) that there is no need to apologize when someone comes in and the house begs for attention. (In other words, it's a mess.) When tempted to explain our state of circumstances, I say to myself, "My enemies won't believe me and my friends don't care." It's not that I think I have enemies; but by this statement I'm referring to people who don't have my best interests at heart. So I choose not to apologize when someone walks in and

"When God blesses His children,
it is not alone for their sake,
but for the world's sake.
As He bestows His gifts on us,
it is that we may multiply them
by imparting." MH 102

your own home. What a wonderful opportunity and challenge the Lord entrusts us with!

Sue Murray, co-author of Mom to Mom: Heart to Heart, teaches in the area of family studies for the Andrews University behavioral science department.

Not *Just*

Another Prayer Conference

BY JAMES FOX
AND SUE RAPPETTE

On the weekend of September 10-13, more than 850 students gathered on the campus of Andrews University to attend Teen Prayer Conference '98. Twenty-three students and three faculty sponsors traveled to the conference from Wisconsin Academy (WA), and they have brought back a revival that demonstrates that they met with Jesus.

Seth Johnson, of Clear Lake, says, "We were a good group. For one thing, everyone was open. For me, I saw God more real than I ever have before. It was like He was standing in front of me." Seth lists prayer, the morning devotionals, and witnessing to others as the high points of the weekend.

Christy Brown from Columbus said, "I felt closer to God by prayer. There were so many other young people excited about God and prayer and in-depth Bible study." She testified that the revival is continuing.

Dee Consuegra of Menomonee Falls retells the story of a young man at the conference who had had three strokes. As his fourth stroke devastated his brain, the doctors gave up hope and counseled his parents to turn off the life support. As the young man's heart stopped beating, his Dad began to pray for him. "He came back to life in response to that prayer of

faith," said Dee. "Even though the strokes have damaged the speech center of his brain, he can still sing, and he sang *Amazing Grace* at the conference. We all sang with him."

During the last meeting of the prayer conference, two WA students, Shea Dunn and T. J. Monthie, made their decision to be baptized. They were joined in their decision by scores of others surrounding them in joy and in prayer. What a wonderful climax to an outstanding weekend!

On the return trip from the conference, the WA group sang all the way home—at the toll booths, at the grocery store—without getting weary. The group realized that they had been given a precious gift from the Holy Spirit. "The kids prayed that they would remain humble on their return," reported Steve Brown, computer science teacher. They also talked about what they could do to keep the revival alive. They planned early morning prayer meetings, special times of prayer between Sabbath school and church services, and they even planned a prayer vigil for the Wisconsin Conference constituency meeting. Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference president, credits the good spirit at the session to the prayer vigil of the students.

The first morning after they returned to WA, the attendees agreed that they would meet by the flagpole at the center of the campus to pray at

6:45 a.m. After three weeks of gorgeous sunshine, that morning dawned to pouring rain. It was as if the devil was trying to make reaching out to others look impossible. At first, two people stood alone in the rain and began to pray. Then, fifteen others came from the cafeteria and the dormitories to pray in the rain. All were soaked, "But we were pumped up for the day," said James Fox, a senior student from Fall River. "We wanted to share what God was doing in us; we were filled with joy."

Now that the group is back on campus, their eagerness has not diminished. They continue to meet for prayer at the flag pole each morning at 6:45 a.m. and have invited their peers to join them. "I'm committed to taking time for prayer each morning," says Kristina Sigsworth. "I feel that God will help me get up earlier so that I can pray."

Lives were changed as daily private prayer and Bible study was emphasized at the conference. "I learned that praying to God is not a one-way communication," says Shea Dunn. "From now on I'm going to practice listening to God through His word."

James Fox is the Wisconsin Conference communication director; and Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy correspondent, was one of the faculty sponsors that accompanied the Wisconsin Academy students to the prayer conference.



The Holy Spirit led the participants of the Teen Prayer Conference '98 into a deeper experience with Jesus, creating a new hunger and thirst to know God. As a result of this experience, students pray every morning with faculty and staff at the flagpole in a spiritual revival at Wisconsin Academy.





Jeremy Jorgensen and Crystal Micheff, discuss their plans with Don McLafferty, Holland Church pastor.

Tess Smith, of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, group, shows off some of the books she's selling.

Magabook

Program Moves Forward

BY DWIGHT KRUGER

Through the almost nine years that I have been in the literature evangelist ministry, I have discovered that this work does more for me than I will ever do for it. The only difference in the *Magabook* program is the fact that students are doing the work. These students go out using their summer vacation time to win souls for Christ, to spread the gospel of the kingdom, and to spread our publications like the leaves of autumn.

The students must face harsh weather at times, unfriendly people, and doors slamming in their faces, but they continue on, spreading the love of Jesus wherever they go. One student from the Indiana group shared: "It was after supper. Our leader had dropped me off on a street where most every door said, 'No Solicitors.' I started to worry, but I kept going. I knocked at a door, and a lady answered. I could tell right away she was unhappy. She didn't smile, and she wasn't very friendly. I canvassed her on every book that I had, and she purchased two of the kid's books from

me. And even though there was a 'No Soliciting' sign on the door, she still bought two books, and her whole attitude had changed towards me by the time I was finished. I don't really mind that there are 'No Soliciting' signs, because I know that Jesus knocks at their hearts before I knock on their doors."

Heidi Towar, leader of the Lansing group, tells about one Friday when she was carrying out some of her normal leadership responsibilities. Because the oil in the van needed changing, she pulled into an instant oil garage to wait her turn. A man came to her



Indiana team members show off their wares.



Magabook students discover it's not all work and no play.



PHOTOS BY JOHN BERNET

The Michigan picnic was a chilling experience for director Dwight Kruger who couldn't decide between watermelon or soda, so had a cool drink of ice water.



The Wisconsin and Illinois teams enjoy a picnic break.

window to ask about the things she wanted to have done. She told him she had driven over 2,000 miles in the last month, so he should really check the van over carefully. He was pretty surprised that she had driven that much in that amount of time, and that opened the door to conversation. He said he drove quite a bit for his church youth group, and she shared that she was the leader of a Christian book-selling team. He left for a while, and when he returned he asked about the books they sold. She was quite surprised but began pulling them out

and sharing them with him. Before long, she came to a book called *Your Life, Your Choices*. He was very interested in this book. "What if I wanted to buy a whole case for my youth group?" he asked. Wow! Heidi was shocked! That's exactly what he wanted to do. God can even use an opportunity like an oil change for witnessing.

The Youth Challenge program continues through the year with students from Andrews Academy and Andrews University in Berrien Springs. We see this program growing

larger and stronger, with the potential of doubling its size in the future. Please continue to pray for our Lake Union Magabook program and all the literature workers.

These students help people understand the love of Christ. In addition to gaining a closer relationship with Jesus Christ, and a better understanding of their need for God, they also receive a scholarship for a Christian education.

Dwight Kruger is the Lake Union Conference Magabook director.

ASI Members Challenged to

BY SHIRLEY BURTON

Recreate a Lay Movement

Record numbers registered

for the 1998 Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) convention to hear keynoter Russell Burrill's challenge to recreate the lay movement which characterized the developing Seventh-day Adventist Church nearly 150 years ago.

"I don't believe you've come to ASI just to learn to serve on committees," declared the North American Division's Evangelism Institute (NADEI) director. "You've come to be prepared to confront the world for Jesus. I pray you'll recover God's passion for lost people."

Speaking to a group already committed to sharing Christ in the marketplace, Burrill declared, "No pastor has the right to steal from you the ministry God has called you to do. We do not *have* a priesthood," he repeated. "We *are* a priesthood."

Held in Palm Springs, California, this 51st year of ASI conventions drew 1,233 registered delegates with a passion for "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace"—their motto. This year's theme for the four-day convocation was "Joy in Jesus."

Already believing that the gospel commission is not just for the paid clergy, ASI's members told how they

are growing the church from their manufacturing plants, government posts, construction sites, health care facilities, educational campuses, and other workplaces.

Dwight K. Nelson, designated evangelist for NET '98, delivered the climactic challenge during Sabbath worship. "Poised as we are on the threshold of the second coming," he said, "we're positioned for the final outpouring of the Power which will be sufficient for us to proclaim the truth with boldness. This is not about propagating Seventh-day Adventism," Nelson said. "It's all about taking the truth about God to six continents."

Beyond being bold at home, in the neighborhood, and in the marketplace, the ASI family participated in church growth through the regular Sabbath school offering of \$10,400 collected for the Inter-American Division. They also supported 23 at-home and overseas outreaches.

Pledging prayers for these ministries, the 3,000 ASI members, friends from churches in California's "Inland Empire" which shut down for the day to worship at the convocation, and

viewers watching on 3ABN gave another \$3.85 million—including matching monies toward 2,000 bicycles for lay pastors in ten African nations, 500 churches planted in India by lay

workers, and the *It Is Written* "Acts 2000" adventure.

Young professionals from the Loma Linda area and metropolitan Los Angeles were invited for a special weekend ASI orientation and dinner—a first in convention programming. Another first was the daily posting of news and pictures to the ASI web site at www.tagnet/asi.org.

Sandy Miller, the Lake Union's chapter president, announced that the Lake Union's next convention is set for April 29–May 2 at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek, Michigan.

ASI is about growing relationships with Jesus Christ and supporting the Seventh-day Adventist Church through ASI ministries and individuals. Those desiring a network to support faith-sharing adventures in their own marketplaces may secure more information by writing the ASI international office at 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; or call (301) 680-6450.

Shirley Burton is ASI's communication director and publications editor.



Steve Martin, North Shore Junior Academy music teacher, was a featured musician at the ASI convention in Palm Springs, California.



From left: Maydis Caldwell-Skeet and Debbie Young, of Quiet Moments radio broadcast, interviewed Lake Union chapter ASI president, Sandy Miller, and Luis Leonor, Lake Union ASI chapter executive secretary, during the Sabbath school program.



From left: David Mayer, Hinsdale Hospital emergency physician, and his wife, Judy, told the story of their "Ask a Doc" ministry to national ASI president, Dan Houghton, who interviewed them at the convention.



Delegate Jim Wright, of Rice Lake, addresses an issue at the Wisconsin Conference constituency meeting.

The Dream Is Alive

BY THE EDITOR

The Wisconsin Conference was established in 1863 as the Illinois-Wisconsin Conference

The constitution of the Wisconsin Conference calls for the officers and departmental directors to be elected by secret ballot. When the ballots were counted for the election of the president, Don Corkum was re-elected without a single dissenting vote. Brian Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, was elected by a virtual unanimous vote as were the departmental directors. Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, commented that since the conference leadership had been elected with such overwhelming support, Wisconsin could experience a "positive evangelistic thrust."

The delegates were also supportive of Wisconsin Academy, as they voted to build a new kitchen and dining facility attached to the gymnasium. The new construction will cost approximately a million dollars. \$84,000 was given or pledged by the constituency delegates as seed money for the project. In another important vote, the delegates extended the time between sessions to four years rather than the previous three-year reporting term.

During the morning session, 30 academy students gathered around the flag pole, their favorite prayer place, and prayed for the Spirit of the Lord to be with the delegates as they pondered the future of the work in the Wisconsin Conference. There is no doubt in the minds of the delegates that those prayers were answered.



Re-elected officers Don Corkum, president, and Brian Hamilton, secretary treasurer, are pictured with their wives, Phyllis and Diane.

and adopted the constitution recommended by the General Conference. There were 390 Seventh-day Adventists listed as residing in the state, and from the beginning evangelism has been an important piece of business. Delegates to that initial session voted \$400 for tent evangelism.

Delegates to the 31st session of the Wisconsin Conference, on September 20, 1998, at Wisconsin Academy, heard reports that the dream of the pioneers in Wisconsin is still alive, and that dream is still all about evangelism, telling others about Jesus.



From left: Rick Claus, Adventist Book Center manager; Dale Ziegele, ministries director; Herb Wrate, education director; John Thomas, Wisconsin Academy principal; Richard Habinecht, stewardship, trust services, and PARL director; Steve Gallimore, ministerial and personal ministries director; and James Fox, communication director, were affirmed by the delegates.

Michigan Conference Session

BY THE EDITOR

Delegates to the 29th business session of the Michigan Conference, held in the Cedar Lake Church on September 27, 1998, listened to several reports and made decisions on three major items.

The first order of business was the election of officers and departmental directors for the next term. While this process continued throughout the day, the nominating committee nominated, and the delegates re-elected Jay Gallimore, president; Fred Earles, secretary; and Mike Jamieson, treasurer. The Michigan Conference bylaws state that votes at constituency meetings should be made by voice. The officers of the conference and the departmental directors were all re-elected by virtually unanimous votes.

The second item considered was the question of whether to allow the officers of the conference to make a

short-term bridge loan, if needed, to be able to continue construction of the camp meeting/fitness center building. If the loan is needed, it will be paid off when the Adelphian Academy land sale is completed. After the presentation by conference treasurer Mike Jamieson, the delegates asked many questions about the financing options, and then in another virtually unanimous vote, decided to authorize that loan. The building is scheduled to be completed by graduation in May 1999.

The last major item that delegates debated was the request to extend the term of office from three years to five years. That issue was discussed at length, and several votes were

taken on various motions to make the term four years or to keep it at three years. When each of those motions was defeated, the final vote to accept the quinquennial provision of the bylaws passed, and the entire revised constitution was accepted again by a



Earl Zager, from Lapeer, asked a question during the discussion about the camp meeting/fitness center, and treasurer Mike Jamieson responded with the answer.



Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, answers questions during the lunch break about the camp meeting/fitness center which is under construction.



Newly re-elected officers stand with their wives and receive the affirmation of the delegates. From left: Mike and Debra Jamieson, Jay and Linda Gallimore, and Fred and Myrna Earles.

virtually unanimous decision.

Earlier in the day, Gallimore reported that 92 churches would be holding NET '98 meetings, and 55 churches would be doing traditional evangelism. The rest of the churches either had recently been involved in some evangelistic event or would be joining with other near-by churches in joint efforts. "There has never been a time when there was more evangelism going on in Michigan than there is going on this year," he said.

Fish Aren't Wet

I delight greatly in the Lord; my soul rejoices in my God. For he has clothed me with garments of salvation and arrayed me in a robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom adorns his head like a priest, and as a bride adorns herself with her jewels. Isaiah 61:10

Exploring God's World

WITH JAMES AND PRISCILLA TUCKER



The teeth of predators bounce off of them. The rough surfaces of the sides of rocks and the branches of coral skid over them. Dirt and disease-carrying organisms slide off them. And in some species, their spectacular colors and patterns provide camouflage; in others, they grow as spines or daggers. What are they?

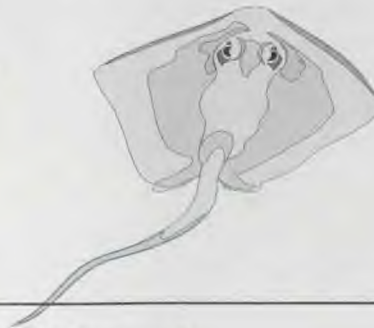
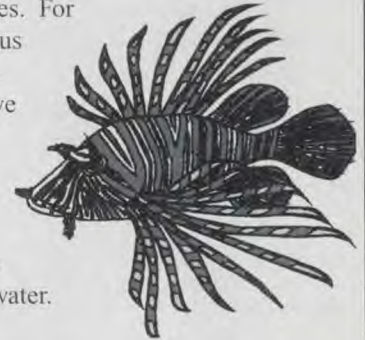


Fish scales!

And more than 20,000 of the world's 21,000 species of fish have them. It may not seem that a fish needs more than scales to protect it, but it has one more important layer—one that keeps the water-dwelling creature dry.

Whether scaled or scaleless, the fish's skin contains cells that produce mucus, the substance that gives the creature its slippery feel and its "fishy" odor. On scaleless fish, such as sharks, eels, hagfishes, and catfishes, only the mucus keeps the animal free of disease, dirt, and parasites. For

fish with scales, the mucus serves the same purpose, forming a slimy protective coating over the rough scales. The slick mucus also helps to lessen drag, allowing the fish to glide easily through water.



The Petroleum Jelly Test

This is an easy way to find out how mucus forms a barrier between a fish's skin and its environment.

What you need

petroleum jelly
pan of water

What to do

- Smear petroleum jelly on the back of one of your hands.
- Now dip that coated hand in the pan of water. What happens? Do you see how even though your hand is submerged, your skin—protected by the slick coating—is dry?

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.

Read-a-thon Helps Orphans in Haiti

Michigan — During a two-week read-a-thon, eleven students in grades three and four at Greater Lansing School raised \$598.90 for an orphanage in Haiti as part of Project Word. Project Word is a Lake Union project based in Berrien Springs, Mich., that encourages students in Adventist schools to collect Bibles, which are then distributed in third-world countries.



The third- and fourth-grade students at Greater Lansing School raised \$598.90 in a read-a-thon for orphans in Haiti.

Two students, Joel Edgar and Craig Stephen, raised more than \$100.00 each. Even though elementary students don't have a lot of money, one of the tenth-graders in the school sponsored each student for 50 cents for every 100 pages they read.

The read-a-thon was a success, and the students are eagerly anticipating being involved in another one later this year.

Luana Harlan, Greater Lansing School third- and fourth-grade teacher

Sharon Student Requests Baptism at Graduation Ceremony

Lake Region — The congregation cheered as Brandon Robertson, one of the eighth-grade graduates from Sharon Junior Academy, stood up clad in cap and gown and requested baptism after the consecration speaker's appeal last June. Brandon, along with several other young people, were baptized the following Sabbath.



Brandon Robertson

Brandon was born in Wuezburg, Germany in 1984, and enrolled at Sharon Junior Academy in the fall of 1997. Although his sojourn at the church school was relatively brief, he claims that the Bible classes which his teacher, Millard Taylor, taught during the school year helped to influence him to accept Jesus as his Savior.

Brandon, who wants to be a lawyer when he grows up, says that Sharon has a great educational program. He affirms that he likes church school because the teachers care more about the students than they do in public school.

This "school of the prophets" continues to be instrumental in pointing young people to Jesus. Brandon, whose father is deceased, lives with his mother, Bridgette Fann in Milwaukee.

Monica Desir, Sharon Church communication secretary

Lake Union Seventh-day Adventist Schools

Statement of Compliance — The Seventh-day Adventist Church, in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools; and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of educational policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Illinois Conference

Beverly Hills Elementary
Broadview Academy
Cedarwood Christian
Champaign Elementary
Downers Grove Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Hinsdale Adventist Academy
Hinsdale Adventist Elementary
Joliet Elementary
Lake County Elementary
Marion Elementary
Noble Elementary
North Aurora Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Peoria Elementary
Rockford Elementary
Sheridan Elementary
Springfield Elementary

Indiana Conference

Anderson Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Elkhart Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Lafayette Elementary
Richmond Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Terre Haute Elementary

Lake Region Conference

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol City Elementary
Chicago Adventist Academy
Chicago Adventist Elementary
Fairhaven Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Peterson-Warren Elementary
Sharon Junior Academy
South Suburban Elementary

Michigan Conference

Adelphian Junior Academy
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Ann Arbor Elementary
A.U. Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Blue Water Elementary
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Edith B. Garrett Elementary
Escanaba Elementary
First Flint Elementary

George Sumner Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Grayling Elementary
Great Lakes Adventist Academy
Greater Lansing Adventist School
Hastings Elementary
Holland Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Ithaca Elementary
Jackson Elementary
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Ledges Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Metropolitan Elementary
Mount Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview Adventist School
Oak Hollow Christian School
Oakwood Junior Academy
Onaway Elementary
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Pine Mountain Christian School
Prattville Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Troy Adventist Elementary
Village Adventist Elementary
Warren Junior Academy
Waterford Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

Wisconsin Conference
Bethel Junior Academy
Eau Claire Elementary
Fox Valley Elementary
Frederic Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
Hillsdale Christian Elementary
L & L Branch Elementary
Lakeland Elementary
Madison Elementary
Maranatha Elementary
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Pine View Elementary
Raymond Adventist Christian
Rhinelander Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sunnyside Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Adventist School

YOUTH NEWS

The Nazareth Project

Illinois — What was Nazareth like when Jesus strolled its streets? What did Jesus do as a young boy? That's what the junior/earliteen and youth classes of the Marion Church wanted to know; and as they studied, they created a Nazarene village.

Led by Elaine Brown, junior/earliteen and youth leader, it took the students about five months to study and recreate Nazareth. They created the synagogue, houses, a stable, the



Members of the junior/earliteen and youth group at the Marion Church participated in recreating the village of Nazareth.

community oven, and the village well. There was also an olive grove and olive press. As they created, they learned how the people worked and what types of games the children played.

While the youth studied and built, each one also began to study an apostle of their choice. One spring Sabbath, each

one portrayed their special apostle to the congregation, dressing appropriately and speaking briefly about their apostle's relationship with Jesus.

After the services, potluck for the apostles consisted of lentil stew, barley bread, grape juice, fruit and nuts, served while sitting on the floor. Instead of sharing the common bowl for washing, however, the youth each had an individual one.

Each of the youth expressed a greater knowledge and understanding of the lives and times of Jesus and the apostles by participating in this project.

Marietta Kellum, Marion Church communications leader

Speeding Ticket Benefits Students

Michigan — A Michigan police officer's idea of poetic justice gave the Adventists in Eau Claire an opportunity to participate in a local high school drug prevention/education program this past summer. It happened when Eau Claire Police Chief Juan Mata pulled over Amy Benedict, a physician assistant, on her way to a job interview. Upon learning of her profession, Mata told Benedict she could get out of paying a fine and adding points to her driving record as a result of her speeding ticket if she would arrange for an anti-drug prevention/education program for the Eau Claire junior high and high school students. She agreed to the offer and contacted Paul Adams, one of the Grand Rapids area directors for the *Listen America* campaign, an anti-drug and alcohol campaign that is a spinoff

from *Listen* magazine. When Adams realized Eau Claire was in Berrien County, he contacted Al Munar, a retired pastor who is a part-time area director in Berrien County.

Munar joined with Michael Schadler, an experienced drug counselor, and they presented a drug prevention/education program to more than 300 junior high and high school students in the Eau Claire school district. As a result of these programs, Munar and Schadler distributed more than 300 copies of a special *Listen* magazine, featuring Michael Jordan, to the students, and Police Chief Mata was given a special edition of *The Desire of Ages*.

Rochelle Consignado, Listen America campaign reporter



From left, front row: Police Chief Juan Mata; Amy Benedict, physician assistant; Al Munar and Michael Schadler, instructors, all worked together to benefit the Eau Claire students (back rows) with an anti-drug prevention program using Listen magazine.

Au Sable Celebrates 50 Years of Camping

Michigan — Renewing old friendships, reminiscing about good times experienced years ago, canoeing down the Au Sable River, enjoying a campfire program, all this and more helped to make the 50-year staff reunion, held at Camp Au Sable in August, a truly memorable event.

To celebrate 50 years of camping, every former Camp Au Sable staff member that could be located was invited back for a weekend to reminisce and renew old friendships that were made through the years. On Sabbath, more than 300 alumni returned to be a part of this special event. Since camping began at Au Sable, staff from every season of summer camp were represented. In addition, former directors Bill Edsell ('88-'94), Jerry LaFave ('86-'88), Les Rilea ('74-'86), and Fred Beavon ('51-'58) were all present, along with the current director, Gary Thurber, to lead out in the programming.

The weekend was a wonderful reminder to all about the gift Camp Au Sable has been to many people, as well as how the Lord has used it over the years to bring young people closer to Christ.

Gary Thurber, Michigan Conference youth director



More than 300 former and present Camp Au Sable staff and campers attended the 50-year reunion at the camp.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Laundry Cart Is Baptismal Fount

Illinois — Three women, inmates of the Work Camp at Pekin-FCI, literally “took the plunge” when a fiberglass laundry cart filled with chilling water was used as a baptismal fount.

Earlier, in March of 1996, our prison ministry team from the Peoria Knoxville Avenue Church traveled to the Women’s Work Camp as the result of a request for nutritional classes and Bible studies on Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. We presented the first of many studies that this small, but promising, women’s group would relish over the weeks and months to come. After eighteen months, the seven-member group had more than doubled in size, and attendance often reached into the mid-twenties. Our greatest joy was witnessing three of these women make public commitments to their

Savior by baptism.

Our prison ministry team also has an active ministry next door at the Pekin-FCI men’s prison. Twice a month members from the team travel to the medium security federal prison to worship with inmates, many of whom are from different parts of the world. Twenty-five men actively participate as children in the great family of God. We have concluded Bible study lessons in both Spanish and English and have given each inmate a Bible, *Desire of Ages*, and a *Happiness Digest*. We are planning a communion service complete with foot washing and another baptism—one with a more conventional baptism.

A vital part of this prison ministry is our 25-member prayer crew who present the prison inmates and their requests before our Heavenly Father on a daily basis.

Diana Pittenger, prison ministry coordinator

ASI Adopts Project at Historic Village

Lake Union — The Lake Union board of Adventist-Laymen Services and Industries (ASI) voted as their 1999 project to support the construction of a replica of the Western Health Reform Institute in the Adventist Historic Village, Battle Creek, Mich. This ambitious project has a price tag of more than \$200,000.

Leonard Jaecks, Adventist Historic Village executive director, shared the vision for this unique evangelistic adventure with the “marketplace ministers” when they met at the Hilton Hotel in Troy, Mich., May 1–3, for their annual spring fellowship weekend. Jaecks reported that the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek had completed its Cereal City U.S.A., which opened its doors to the public on July 1 and is expected to attract 400,000 visitors annually. The presentations at Cereal City refer to the influence of Ellen White in the development of health programs at Battle Creek. A quote from one exhibit reads, “But Ellen White’s most enduring legacy is her gift for illuminating Christ, the Great Physician, and His divine laws for moral, spiritual, and physical health.”

According to Jaecks, an estimated 10 percent of the visitors to Cereal City will want to learn “the rest of the story” by touring Adventist Historic Village, which is located just four blocks away. When tourists visit each part of the village, they will learn something about the Adventist message or lifestyle. While at the Western Health Reform Institute, visitors will witness hydrotherapy demonstrations by students dressed in costumes from the 18th century.

The ASI chapter is planning a three-week construction work bee for June 27–July 16, 1999, at the site in Battle Creek. You are invited to help out with construction one or more of those weeks. For more information or to donate to this project, write to Luis Leonor, Lake Union Conference ASI director, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Paul Pellandini, Michigan Conference ASI director

Wisconsin Mission Shipments Bless Ukrainian Orphanage

Wisconsin — Have you ever wondered what happens to clothing you dedicate to needy people in the mission field? Burton Crary could tell you, because he sees the smiling faces of grateful children at the Ukrainian orphanage that received our shipments from Wisconsin.

God blesses your gifts to the mission field.

*James Fox,
Wisconsin Conference
communication director*



Shown here is a model of the Health Reform Institute that is to be replicated during June and July 1999, in the Historic Adventist Village in Battle Creek, Mich., by the Lake Union chapter of ASI.



Lay minister Bill Wyatt baptized Mary O'Guinn and two other women in a prison laundry cart.



Grateful Residents of Ukrainian orphanage receive a clothing shipment from Wisconsin.

Jackson Church to Celebrate 150th Anniversary

Michigan — The Jackson (Mich.) Church will be celebrating its sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary on July 10, 1999, reports Pat Milligan, Jackson Church pastor. The church was established in the summer of 1849 by retired sea captain Joseph Bates. Bates, a Sabbath-keeper who believed in Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior, received a dream from the Lord instructing him to travel north from Indiana to Michigan. In the dream, Bates was shown a city where God wanted him to establish a Sabbath-keeping church. Bates got on a stage coach and began traveling north, stopping at several different cities, but none was familiar from his dream. Finally, he arrived in Jackson and recognized that this was the city he was shown.



The Jackson (Mich.) Church will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 1999.

The *Adventist Review* (originally named *Present Truth* and then later the *Second Advent Review* and *Sabbath Herald*, and finally the *Adventist Review*), which is the official weekly periodical of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will also be celebrating its sesquicentennial in 1999. The Jackson Church together with the *Adventist Review* plan to collaborate in commemorating this special occasion for both groups.

The Jackson Community Service Center, which provides food and clothing for the needy in Jackson, will be honored during the year, as well as the Pathfinders and the Adventist church school, located on County Farm Road.

The Jackson Church is the second oldest continuously-meeting Seventh-day Adventist congregation in the world. The Washington, N.H., church is the oldest.

The church is planning monthly special events and speakers that will lead up to the grand celebration on July 10, 1999.

March 5, 6, Walter Wright, secretary of the Lake Union Conference

April 17 R. J. Kloosterhuis, General Conference vice president

June 12 Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president

July 9 Re-enactment of Captain Joseph Bates and blacksmith Dan Palmer, the first Adventist in Jackson

July 10 Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president

July 10 The Honorable Marty Griffin, Jackson mayor

For more information about this 150th celebration, call Pat Milligan at (517) 787-6202.

Pat Milligan, Jackson Church pastor

Sharon Church Member Receives Degree in Special Ceremony

Lake Region — Eric Jerome Taylor is one of a small percent-

age of African-American students who graduated from the Medical College of Wisconsin this year. Taylor is a Seventh-day Adventist, and although he received a letter from the Medical College alerting all graduates that it was mandatory they attend the main commencement exercises scheduled for Saturday, his religious convictions held strong.

After receiving that letter, Taylor informed Kenneth Simons, senior associate dean for academic affairs, of his religious convictions and of his inability to attend the Saturday commencement exercises. The dean questioned Taylor regarding his involvement in other medical school activities held on Saturdays. Taylor confidently answered "No" to all of the official's questions. The dean then declared that he and the medical school would respect Taylor's religious convictions and not require him to attend the Saturday commencement exercises. Further, the dean agreed that a special graduation ceremony for Taylor would be held on the Monday following the Medical College's Saturday commencement exercises.

This ceremony took place in the President's Board Room at the Medical College of Wisconsin, where family, friends, and well-wishers joined the sole graduate.

The young physician has worked with youth organizations and done volunteer work for the American Red Cross on their emergency and disaster teams. He has used his vacation time to work with doctors in the rural areas of Mississippi and Georgia. Earlier this year he served as a medical missionary in rural India and Kenya to satisfy several of his medical school rotations.

Taylor is a member of the Sharon Church and the son of Theresia and Millard Taylor of Milwaukee.

*Monica Desir and Cassandra Slade,
Sharon Church communication leaders*

Evangelistic Small-Groups Workshop Inspires Members

Wisconsin — About one hundred people gathered at Camp Go Seek the last weekend of August to learn how to become effective in small-group ministries. They came to hear Miguel Cerna who fosters such a ministry in his church and has a passion for helping similar ministries get started in other places.

Ten churches in Wisconsin sponsored members to attend this seminar. They had



More than 100 participants from the Wisconsin churches came to Camp Go Seek to learn about evangelistic small groups.

already decided to have small groups, and they sent members there to be trained. Members from other churches hoped to generate enthusiasm for the program in their churches.

Richard Peale says, "Personal evangelism or mass evangelism; most choose one or the other when planning an outreach program. But there is another way, a Biblical way, a way that is revolutionary in its scope and effectiveness—small groups." This is a wonderful method for training leaders, discipling members, and helping churches grow dramatically. Small groups foster *multiplication* instead of just *additions* to the church.

The church needs to style itself for the twenty-first century. A more relational approach is needed than we have previously used. The advantage of small groups is their effectiveness for nurture within the church and outreach by the church. Small groups and lay mobilization are the basis of a new reformation. It is the way to organize every member in a ministry. One hundred people are now talking this language, and it is hoped that soon hundreds more will join them. Small groups is not a new method; it is only renewed. The early Christian church and the early years of the Adventist movement saw a strong small group emphasis.

Miguel Cerna says, "Unleash this power in your church! Organize your members into small groups, and watch them spread the good news of salvation into every corner of your community." It is beginning to happen in Wisconsin!

Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference president

Helped by an Angel?

Wisconsin — The new Bethel Community Services Center smelled like gas after moving into it last summer. Being a new building, with new carpeting and furniture, perhaps strange odors were to be expected. It was summer, and we had the windows wide open. I finally decided to have the gas company come and check out the new furnace.

The gas company was called, and they said they had no one to send out but would send someone as soon as possible. They said I should stay by the phone, and they would call. I inquired about the cost, and they said it would be nothing if it was their fault, but if it was our fault, labor would be \$37 per hour.

My husband volunteered to stay by the phone, and I went to the Community Services building. When I arrived, I found a gas company truck already there. The man said, "You must be the lady who called." I said, "Why yes, but how did you get here so soon? I just hung up the phone less than ten minutes ago!" He said, "Oh, I was in the area and decided to do the job."

We went into the building, and he checked for the possible leak. He immediately found a huge leak. As he was fixing it, I thought of how much it was going to cost, since it was our responsibility. As a cost-saving measure, we had had one of our church members install the furnace. I kept wishing the repairman would hurry, so it wouldn't cost so much. As I

finally walked to the door with him, I asked how much we owed. He said, "I will try to keep the bill down." I thanked him and said, "Send us the bill, and we will pay you."

I stayed awhile to do some things and air the place out. After awhile another gas truck drove up. The serviceman came in and said, "I hear you have a gas leak?" I answered, "Yes, but it is fixed now." "How did you do that?" he asked. "A gas man came and fixed it," I replied. "I don't know who it could have been! Did he have a truck like mine? Did he leave a paper?" he asked. "No he did not leave a paper, and yes, he had a truck just like yours," I answered. This gas man was completely puzzled as to who it could have been and how he could have gotten the message that we needed help.

Since then I have checked with the Bethel Church treasurer to see if there has been a charge itemized on the gas bill. He said there has not been any charge for repairs at the Community Services building from the gas company. Do you think it could have been an angel? I think so!

*Atha Steffen, Bethel Church communication secretary
and Community Services director*

Literature Evangelists Train

Lake Region — Lake Region Conference and Allegheny West Conference literature evangelists met at Timber Ridge Youth Camp, Spencer, Indiana, August 10–16 to participate in a joint literature evangelist institute and training school.

The institute objectives were to provide spiritual upliftment, fellowship, improvement of skills, knowledge and techniques, and relaxation and recreation. Literature evangelists and leaders prayed diligently for the Holy Spirit to equip them with power for deeper commitment and service.

Topics presented by the invited guest speakers included how to get out of debt and stay out of debt, how to deliver more magabooks, how to set goals and reach them, marketing strategies, how to balance both the spiritual and financial side of the publishing ministry, and how to trust God when sales are down and times are hard.

The daily inspirational and soul-searching sermons awakened and stimulated everyone to sincere heart searching and rededication to the service of the Master.

*Sheila C. Anthony, Lake Region Conference
Family Health Education Service correspondent*



Lake Region Conference literature evangelists received training and rededicated themselves for service during the institute held at Timber Ridge Youth Camp in August.

Publishing House Produced 25 Million Handbills

Hagerstown, Md. [Adventist News Network] — The Review and Herald Publishing Association printed approximately 25 million handbills promoting NET '98 which started on October 9 and will run for six weeks.

The publishing association, working in conjunction with *Seminars Unlimited*, addressed around 6 million copies. The majority were addressed by other sources.

In addition to the handbills, 120,000 Bibles (the New King James Version) were printed, as well as the "NeXt Millennium" lessons and new children's packets to be handed out during the meetings.

"We had both production workers and management working around the clock six days a week until the project was completed," says Ronald Humphries, Review and Herald customer service assistant. "The paper consumed for this project totaled 1.2 million pounds."

Wendi Shull



Ground Is Broken Inside

Office space at the Adventist Media Center in Simi Valley, Calif., will increase by 70% when interior construction is completed early next year. Half of the existing warehouse is being converted to two floors of offices, radio studios, and video editing rooms. After remodeling, offices and studios will total 65,000 square feet. The warehouse will be 28,000 square feet. North American Division president Alfred C. McClure (fifth from left) was joined in the groundbreaking ceremony by other church leaders, including Don C. Schneider, Lake Union Conference president (fourth from left). The Adventist Media Center employs 125 full-time staff and another 45 part-time. Funds from the sale of the previous Media Center facilities in Thousand Oaks will finance the construction.

Eldyn Carr

Adventist Church Celebrates Centennial in Peru

Lima, Peru [ANN] — The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Peru celebrated its centennial on Sept. 19.

Gathered at Lima's Arauta Coliseum, 18,000 Adventists met to give thanks for the work of the early pioneers who had entered Peru from neighboring Chile in 1898. Attended by Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president; Ruy Nagel, South American Division president; and many other church leaders, the service marked the massive growth of the church from very small beginnings to a community that now numbers over 380,000 baptized believers worshipping in 1,088 churches.

"From our earliest days there, Adventists have influenced Peru's religious, social, and political history," says Folkenberg. "It was our insistence on religious freedom for all individuals that significantly contributed toward a religious-tolerance clause in the national constitution of Peru. The highlight of my trip was when I joined more than 18,000 church members to observe their centennial anniversary. It was pleasing to be a witness to the church's ongoing program of being present and active among those who are searching for a better today and a better tomorrow in Peru."

Samuel Saito and Jonathan Gallagher

Adventists Online Forum Expands to the Internet

Silver Spring, Md. [ANN] — The Seventh-day Adventist Church has opened up a new forum on the Internet which includes both a message board and an article library for files and articles of interest to Adventists around the globe.

The new forum includes sections entitled Adventist News, Bible and Theology, Family Life, Prayer Requests, Quality of Life, Teen Life, Town Hall, and What Seventh-day Adventists Believe. There is also a special Marketplace message section, where members can offer items for sale or trade. The forum also includes special message and library sections for members who speak German, Spanish, and Italian.

"The software we have selected for this message board is quite powerful," says Blodgett. "Any section with new messages since your last visit is marked with a yellow light bulb, and any thread with unread messages is marked with a special flag."

The new web forum began operation Sept. 14 at its permanent home at: <http://online.adventist.org>

The web forum is a sister forum to the CompuServe forum, which has nearly 4,000 members who post approximately 300 messages a day. There is no charge for membership in the Adventists Online Internet Forum. (To request free software for the Adventist Forum on CompuServe, call 800/260-717 or 301/680-6316, or send an E-mail to 74431.1566@CompuServe.com).

Ralph Blodgett

Discover 12 Clear Pictures of God's Character

The IRRESISTIBLE

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12 Pictures

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2. The Commander in Chief
3. The Three
4. The God with a Beating Heart
5. The Holy One
6. The Lover and Redeemer
7. The God of Peaceful Anger
8. The God Who Listens with His Whole Heart
9. The Giver
10. Daddy
11. The Protector
12. The Returning King



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MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



James and Dorothy Davidson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, 1998, with an open-house reception in the "Garden of Grace" at Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University. They have been members of the St. Joseph (Mich.) Church for 11 years.

James Davidson and Dorothy Shasky were married June 1, 1948, in the Battle Creek Tabernacle, by Pastor Merele L. Mills. James is an ordained minister and licensed architect practicing in Berrien Springs, Mich. Dorothy is a real estate broker and vice president of the land management division of Wildwood Sanitarium, Inc., based in Berrien Springs.

The Davidson family includes James R. and Virginia Davidson of Kennewick, Wash.; Joanne and Duro Picukaric of Bel Air, Calif.; and Villefrance, France; Brent and Pammy Davidson of Blue Ridge, Ga.; John and Joy Davidson of Tampa, Fla.; Bonnie and Bill Briggs of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and 5 grandchildren.



Wilfred and Rowena Fletcher celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16, 1998, with a dinner cruise on the chartered *White Rose* in South Haven, Mich. They have been members of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich., for 29 years.

Wilfred Fletcher and Rowena Bird were married Aug. 19, 1948, in Stanborough Park, England, by Pastor E. W. Marter. Wilfred was a secondary teacher for 20 years and a university professor for 31 years. Though officially retired in 1990, he still teaches at Andrews. Rowena was a music teacher and a secretary.

The Fletcher family includes Beverly and David Scheider of Fort Drum, N.Y.; and 3 grandchildren.



Arnold and Wanda Schrebe celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7, 1998, with an open house at the Muskegon (Mich.) Seventh-day Adventist School. They have been members of the Muskegon Church for 22 years.

Arnold Schrebe and Wanda Gibbs were married June 26, 1948, in Muskegon, Mich. Arnold has been a worker for 46 years at Shaw Walker/Knoll Group. Wanda has been a ward clerk at Hackley Hospital.

The Schrebe family includes Grant (Gene) Schrebe of Muskegon; Terry and Angie Schrebe of Muskegon; David Schrebe of Muskegon; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Michelle M. Eccleston and Nathaniel A. Jenkins Jr. were married June 8, 1997, in Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mack W. Wilson.

Michelle is the daughter of Glorin and Gable Henry, and Nathaniel is the son of Clairese and Nathaniel Jenkins Sr. of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Jenkinses are making their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Natalie L. Hook and J. Darin Patzer were married July 19, 1998, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jere Patzer.

Natalie is the daughter of Gene and Donna Hook of Delton, Mich., and Darin is the son of Jere and Sue Patzer of Boring, Ore.

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

Jennifer Ingels and Michael Jenks were married Sept. 6, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Glenn Russell.

Jennifer is the daughter of Bruce and Sandy Ingels of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Michael is the son of Milton and Gloria Jenks of Berrien Springs.

The Jenks are making their home in Belleville, Mich.

Michelle Miller and Todd Essex were married July 26, 1998, in Littleton, Colo. The ceremony was performed by Elder Buell Fogg.

Michelle is the daughter of Bill and Marilyn Miller of Denver, Colo., and Todd is the son of Philip and Phyllis Essex of Battle Creek, Mich.

The Essexes are making their home in Fullerton, Calif.

Kayleith Ann Pierce and Timothy J. Pellandini were married Aug. 16, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Pellandini.

Kayleith is the daughter of Cathryn and Richard Slovarp of Hillsborough, N.C., and Tim is the son of Paul and Linda Pellandini of Bath, Mich.

The Pellandinis are making their home in Alamosa, Colo.

Cheri Reeder and Philip Ermshar were married Aug. 2, 1998, in Grand Ledge, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Lyle Davis.

Cheri is the daughter of James and Sylvia Reeder of Grand Ledge, Mich., and Philip is the son of Ed and Caryl Ermshar of Porterville, Calif.

The Ermshars are making their home in Torrance, Calif.

Megan Stembridge and Arvin DelaCruz were married Aug. 30, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Glenn Russell.

Megan is the daughter of Allen Stembridge of Berrien

Spring, and Arvin is the son of Tessie DelaCruz of Zephyrhills, Fla. The DelaCruzes are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Kimberly K. Witcraft and Venson Ratnam Kuchipudi were married Sept. 7, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Kimberly is the daughter of Jim and Tedisue Witcraft of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Venson is the son of Venkata and Sumathi Ratnam of Berrien Springs.

The Kuchipudis are making their home in Chicago, Ill.

OBITUARIES

ANDRUS, Martha (Urquhart), age 85; born Apr. 18, 1913, in Barron County, Wis.; died Aug. 8, 1998, in Santa Cruz, Calif. She was a member of the Madison (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Robert J., Rodney J., Ralph L., and Ronald H.; daughter, Gloria Nazari; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Glenview Memorial Park Cemetery, Ixonia, Wis.

BAUER, Marie (Peters), age 80; born Feb. 2, 1918, in Sheboygan, Wis.; died July 17, 1998, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was a member of the Sheboygan Church.

Survivors include her husband, Conrad; daughter, Carol Wheeler; brothers, John, Anthony, Andrew, and Frank Peters; sisters, Anne Peters, Rose DuBois, and Helen Danci; and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Frank Peters, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Sheboygan.

BELL, Carl W., age 84; born Mar. 8, 1914, in Fredericktown, Mo.; died Aug. 17, 1998, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Jennette (Boucher); sons, Owen, David, and Bruce; daughters, Beverly Sloan and Rose Mays; brothers, George, Robert, and Gene; sister, Maxine Gilliland; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Skip MacCarty and Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Pine Grove

Cemetery, Greenback, Tenn.

BENNETT, Yvonne F., age 72; born Feb. 16, 1926, in Rockford, Ill.; died June 8, 1998, in Rockton, Ill. She was a member of the Freeport (Ill.) Church.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford Bennett.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Leonard Marsa and Mark Jagitsch, and interment was in Rockton Cemetery.

BROWN, George F., age 92; born July 15, 1906, in Benzie County, Mich.; died Mar. 28, 1998, in Otsego, Mich. He was a member of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy R. (Keller); son, David E.; stepsons, Herb and John Keller; daughter, Elaine Mills; stepdaughter, Diana Agy; brother, Earl Kennedy; 8 grandchildren; 8 step-grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and 4 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors David Rand and Alan Meis, and interment was in Reese Cemetery, Battle Creek, Mich.

BURG, Lyle K., age 84; born Mar. 17, 1914, in Campbell, Neb.; died June 12, 1998, in Clarendon Hills, Ill. He was a member of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice Marcille Burg; son Terry Burg; daughter Connie Green; 4 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Glass and Mario Ruf, with private interment.

CALLOWAY, George, age 73; born Mar. 29, 1924, in Scott, Miss.; died Oct. 25, 1997, in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include his daughter, Garcia Calloway; brothers, John and Woodrow; and sisters, Elvora Triggs, Nannie Triggs, Janell Taylor, Rosa Ward, and Daisy Jackson.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mack Wilson, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

CANTRELL, Marion F., age 81; born June 2, 1915, in Lithia Springs, Ga.; died Feb. 26, 1997, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the All Nations Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

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Survivors include his daughters, Wanda L. Cantrell and Sarita Mayhawk; brothers, D. James and Raymond; sisters, Pauline Douglas and Jewell McGlory; and half sister, Irene Jordan Hayden.

Memorial services were conducted by Walter Douglas, and interment was in Fort Custer Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

CHATMAN, Mary I., age 92; born Mar. 4, 1906, in Sumter, S. C.; died June 9, 1998, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include her son, LeRoy Chatman, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alfonso Greene Jr., and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Milwaukee.

CLARK, Maxine J. (Titus), age 72; born June 19, 1926, in Jackson, Mich.; died Aug. 5, 1998, in Owosso, Mich. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arden R.; sons, Donn and Roy; daughters, Judy Caswell and Lois Kasischke; brother, Robert Titus; and 7 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Earle Meola, J.D. Westfall, and Jim Danforth, with private inurnment.

DOVICKI, Cordia L., age 86; born June 1, 1912, in Sumner County, Tenn.; died June 20, 1998, in Modesto, Calif. She was a member of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her brother, Harold Brizendine; and sister, Dorothy Warner.

Interment was at Chapel Hill Gardens, Oak Brook Terrace, Ill.

DREWRY, Hazel O. (Brown), age 82; born July 11, 1916, in Detroit, Mich.; died Aug. 28, 1998, in Clinton Twp., Mich. She was a member of the Warren (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Phyllis Recchia and Sharon Park; brother, Harold Brown; 8 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Glenn, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Mausoleum, Clinton Twp. Mich.

KORE, Tracy R., age 19; born June 5, 1979, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Aug. 26, 1998, in Grandville, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her parents Larry and Maris (Williams) Korf; grandmother, Beatrice Korf; and sister, Marcy.

Funeral services were conducted by Don Williams, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

MORGAN, Lucile I. (Bosshart), age 81; born June 11, 1917, in Dunn County, Wis.; died Aug. 12, 1998, in Menomonie, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include her son, Robert; daughter, Sharon Emerson; brothers, Clarence, Richard, and Fred Bosshart; sisters, Laura Graff, Ella Willert, Sally Olson, and Mary Forest; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Arthur Miller, and interment was in Lucas Cemetery, Lucas, Wis.

ROBINSON, Verdelle, age 71; born Sept. 12, 1926, in Maple Park, Ill.; died July 13, 1998, in Ottawa, Ill. She was a member of the Sheridan (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; daughters, Mary Anne Matter and Patricia Ulmer; brother Ivan Christoffel; sister Lois Neubert; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arnold Friedrich, and interment was in Welsh Cemetery, Big Rock, Ill.

WERY, Edith R. (Judy), age 79; born Aug. 18, 1918, in New London, Wis.; died Aug. 10, 1998, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; son, Thomas; daughter, Janice Acken; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders John Meert and Raymond FitzGerald, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Green Bay.

WILLIAMS, Clayton E., age 93; born Jan. 27, 1905, in Grand Tower, Ill.; died July 19, 1998, in Monroeville, Ala. He was a member of the Atmore Church, Monroeville, Ala.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; daughter, Barbara G. Stodder; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Clifton J. McMillan, and interment was in Belleville Baptist Cemetery, Belleville, Ala.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Churches, schools, and conferences may submit announcements to the Lake Union Herald through their local conference offices. Institutions and organizations outside the Lake Union may submit announcements to the e-mail address listed in the masthead on page 31. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Nov. 6-8—"Parents Weekend" Meier and Burman men's residence halls; **20**—*Friday Festival of Faith* speaker Niels-Eric Andreasen, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC); **20-22**—Adventist Engaged Encounter; **21**—Wind Symphony fall concert, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Room in the Campus Center; **24-29**—Thanksgiving vacation; **Dec. 4**—*Friday Festival of Faith*, Christmas concert by Andrews University Department of Music, 7:30 p.m., PMC; **Dec. 11**—Andrews Academy's *Feast of Lights*, 7:30 p.m., PMC.

LAKE UNION

Offerings: **Nov. 7**—Outreach/Church Budget; **14**—Annual Sacrifice/World Budget; **21**—Church Budget; **28**—Local Conference Advance; **Dec. 5**—Church Budget; **12**—Church Buildings in Former Yugoslavia/World Budget.

Special days: **Nov. 7**—Stewardship Sabbath; **7-14**—Week of Prayer; **14**—Human Relations Sabbath; **21**—Welcome Home Sabbath; **28**—Bible Sabbath. **Dec. 5**—Ingathering Sabbath.

WORLD CHURCH

Oakwood Academy Alumni Home Coming, Nov. 13-15 in Huntsville, Ala. Plan now to attend and renew friendships with graduates, former students, and friends. Guest speakers will be Elders Willie Taylor and Melvin Hayden. An old fashioned vespers will be held on Fri. evening. Come prepared to attend the alumni banquet on Sat. night. For more information, contact Cynthia Taylor Warren at 508 N. Bluff St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-5015.

More than 60 per cent of the world's people crowd into the 10/40 Window, a rectangle stretching from northern Africa,

through the Middle East and Asia. Here .1 per cent of the population are Christian. Just .001 per cent are Seventh-day Adventist. More than 9,000 indigenous Global Mission pioneers are establishing churches in unentered areas throughout the world. Your support for the Annual Sacrifice Offering on **Nov. 14** will help His love break through.

GO '99, an international young-adult missions conference, will be held on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., **Tues., Dec. 29, 1998**, through Sabbath, Jan. 2, 1999. Attendees will experience five days of inspiring speakers, fascinating stories, enlightening seminars, powerful music, Christian fellowship, and hands-on mission experience in the local community. Learn how you can participate in fulfilling the great gospel commission in Matthew 28:19-20. Visit the booths and talk with the representatives of the many missionary-sending organizations participating in the conference. For more information and to register for the conference, call (800) 937-4236 or (616) 471-2522; fax (616) 471-6252; e-mail GO99@juno.com or iwm@andrews.edu; or visit the web site at www.tagnet.org/GO99.html. Late registration fee in effect after Nov. 31.

United Prison Ministries International (UPMI) video tapes—showing the incredible stories of how lives are being changed in prisons both in America and internationally—are available free of charge. To receive these videos, contact Natalie Bullock in Berrien Springs, Mich., at (616) 471-3929; or call UPMI directly at (800) 945-1949.

To receive activities newsletter for young adults (18-35) in the Greater Seattle (Wash.) area, contact the Washington Conference Youth Department at (425) 481-7171; fax (425) 486-2310; or contact Cindy Tutsch at 102555.522@compuserve.com.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1

Breath of Life: "Everybody Cried," Part 1.

Faith For Today: "Power Parenting."

It Is Written: "At Peace, or Just Numb?"

La Voz de la Esperanza: "We Can Believe in His Commandments" (Podemos Creer en sus Mandamientos).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Love, Marriage and the Children," Part 2; *Mon-Fri*: "The Fun of Filibustering."

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

Breath of Life: "A Woman Named Somebody," Part 1.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Asthma."

It Is Written: "Beef on the Grill."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "We Can Believe in His Soon Coming" (Podemos Creer En Su Venida).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Love, Marriage and Common Interests," Part 1; *Mon-Fri*: "Blowin' in the Wind."

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

Breath of Life: "Authorized Break-in," Part 1.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Domestic Violence."

It Is Written: Which Way America? series, Part 1: "Freedom and the Lamb."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Our 20th Century" (Nuestro Siglo XX).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Love, Marriage and Common

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date August 30, 1998

Average Membership Basis					Increase		% Per Capita	
1998	1997	Conference	1998	1997	(Decrease)	Inc. -Decr.	1998	1997
11,238	11,359	Illinois	4,995,482	4,860,135	135,347	2.78%	444.52	427.87
5,798	5,710	Indiana	3,237,452	2,899,403	338,049	11.66%	558.37	507.78
23,102	22,733	Lake Region	5,388,083	4,754,656	633,427	13.32%	233.23	209.15
23,307	23,390	Michigan	14,238,304	13,080,738	1,157,565	8.85%	610.90	559.24
<u>6,190</u>	<u>6,179</u>	Wisconsin	<u>2,887,046</u>	<u>2,816,738</u>	<u>70,307</u>	<u>2.50%</u>	<u>466.40</u>	<u>455.86</u>
69,635	69,371	Totals	30,746,367	28,411,670	2,334,697	8.22%	441.54	409.56

Sunset Calendar

	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 4	Dec. 11
Berrien Springs, MI	5:34	5:27	5:21	5:17	5:15	5:15
Chicago	4:39	4:32	4:27	4:22	4:20	4:20
Detroit	5:21	5:14	5:08	5:04	5:02	5:01
Indianapolis	5:38	5:31	5:26	5:23	5:21	5:21
La Crosse, WI	4:49	4:41	4:35	4:31	4:28	4:27
Lansing, MI	5:25	5:17	5:11	5:07	5:05	5:04
Madison, WI	4:43	4:36	4:30	4:25	4:23	4:22
Springfield, IL	4:51	4:45	4:39	4:36	4:34	4:34

Chief Operating Officer

Manufacturing company located in Midwest owned by Seventh-day Adventist, seeks a General Manager (Chief Operating Officer). The ideal candidate is one who has experience in marketing, finance, and general management, and who can demonstrate successful track record and ability to increase company profitability. Bachelor's degree in business or related field is the minimum education requirement. Competitive salary and benefits dependent on experience. Send résumé to: President, PW Box 8339, Riverside, CA 92515.

Interest," Part 2: *Mon-Fri*: "Lessons from the Texas Book Depository."

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22

Breath of Life: "Standing in the Storm," Part 2.

Faith For Today: "Long-term Marriages."

It Is Written: Which Way America? Part 2: "Facing the Crisis."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "A Reign of Love" (El Reinado del Amor).

Voice of Prophecy, *Sun*: "Love, Marriage and Reconciliation," Part 1; *Mon-Fri*: "Never on the Sale Rack."

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

Breath of Life: "Medicine & Magnets," Part 1.

Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine: "Leaving a Gang."

It Is Written: Which Way America? Part 3: "Making America Godly."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "You and I and the Judgement of God" (Tú, Yo y el Juicio de Dios).

Voice of Prophecy, *Sun*: "Love, Marriage and Reconciliation," Part 2; *Mon-Fri*: "I Like It in This Fiery Furnace!"

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Sun., Nov. 1, NET '98 Pastor's Conference—4:00–5:00 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24. **NET '98**—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 5.

Tue., Nov. 3, NET '98—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 3, channel 21.

Wed., Nov. 4, First Wednesday—5:30–6:30 p.m., ET, Galaxy 6, Channel 11. **NET '98**—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 11.

Fri., Nov. 6, NET '98—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 9.

Sab., Nov. 7, Adventist Worship Hour (AWH)/NET '98—8:30–9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.–noon ET, Galaxy 6, channel 11. **NET '98**—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Galaxy 6, channel 9; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 5.

Sun., Nov. 8, NET '98 Pastor's Conference—4:00–5:00 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24. **NET '98**—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 3, channel 21.

Tue., Nov. 10, NET '98—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 3, channel 21.

Wed., Nov. 11, NET '98—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 17; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 11.

Fri., Nov. 13, NET '98—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Telstar 5, channel 24; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 9.

Sab., Nov. 14, AWH/NET '98—8:30–9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.–noon ET, Galaxy 6, channel 11. **NET '98**—7:15–8:30 p.m. ET, Galaxy 6, channel 5; 7:15–8:30 p.m. CT, Galaxy 6, channel 11.

Sab., Nov. 21 and 28, Adventist Worship Hour—11:00 a.m.–noon, ET, Galaxy 6, channel 11.

Business Opportunities UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY HAS INDUSTRIAL SPACE TO RENT

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an industrial arts building,
and a bakery building.

For further information
call Robert Raney
at Union Springs Academy
(315) 889-7314

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 **Adventist
Health**

Paradise Valley Hospital



Nursing Department Chair

Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences, an institution accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the National League of Nursing, and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is seeking an individual to lead its outstanding nursing department. Master's degree is essential. A doctorate in nursing or a related field is desirable. Send vitae to:

Office of the President
Florida Hospital College of
Health Sciences
800 Lake Estelle Drive
Orlando, FL 32803

Youth who dare care²

Simply Believe

When the gravity of sin weighs you down, remember people like Samson and David—frail humans like you and me, yet who learned to depend on God for everything. Their stories will ignite your inner strength. "These people trusted God and as a result won battles, overthrew kingdoms, ruled their people well, and received what God had promised them; they were kept from harm in a den of lions and in a fiery furnace. Some, through their faith, escaped death by the sword. Some were made strong again after they had been weak or sick. Others were given great power in battle; they made whole armies turn and run away. And some women, through faith, received their loved ones back again from death. But others trusted God and were beaten to death, preferring to die rather than turn from God and be free—trusting that they would rise to a better life afterwards" Hebrews 11:33–35 (The Living Bible).

I can do all things
through Christ who
strengthens me"
Philippians 4:13.

The Lord's Gym

BIP-BIP-BIP-BIP—SLAM!

It's 6:00 a.m., and it's time to get up and face the Schwarzenegger challenge—a one-on-one match with cold iron.

Going to the weight room has never been my favorite pastime; but, fortunately, I have a friend (Laurence) who also will reluctantly crawl out of bed to meet me in this torturous hunk site. Together, we come face to face with the unfriendly iron weights.

"I don't know if I can pump iron today," I say hesitantly as I look into the oversized weight room mirror. "You're looking at a 149.54-pound toothpick of human matter that will never make it to the weight lifting hall of fame," I say, while the 250-pound guy on the next bench looks like a Big Mack Truck.

"William," Laurence assures me, "you can do it!" He quickly picks up two 25-pound iron disks and slips them into the 50-pound cross bar. "You can do at least 12 reps. Are you ready?? GO!"

One. Two. Three...

"C'mon, William, you can do it!" Four, f...ive, s...ix, sev...

"Auuugh, help me Laurence!"

"WILLIAM, YOU CAN DO IT!" Laurence cheers as if I were Arnold Schwarzenegger himself. "YOU'RE ALMOST TO THE TOP! GO...GO...three more inches!!!"

"Aeaugggggh...I can't!!!"

Laurence grabs the bar and brings it up. (Klutch-inng) He almost feels his own muscles ache as he watches me get up from the bench with my face still contorted and my biceps still burning. My goal was twelve, but I only made it to six. Did I fail?

Let's find the answer from someone who had a similar experience, only worse. Do you know who it is?

He was insulted, tortured, scourged, and scourged again. Then he had to lift a 100-pound cross bar. After several reps, he couldn't lift it any more. That's when Simon lifted it for Him.

Did Christ fail? No, because what counted was His inner strength, not His physical endurance. Did I fail? No, because what counted was HIS inner strength in me, not my physical endurance. Should you think failure? No. When you trust in HIS strength in place of your weakness, you will never fail.



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

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Anya Gray

Rosalyn Anya Gray, 18, is a 1998 graduate of Peterson-Warren Academy where she was a student since preschool. Described as even tempered, respectful, and cooperative, Anya (as she is known by her friends) is a member of the Reginald D. Barnes Honor Society and is actively involved in various organizations at her church. During the summer of 1993, she participated in the City of Detroit "Sister Cities Program" in which she hosted a Japanese teenager in her home for two and a half weeks. This enriching experience provided Anya with the opportunity to witness about Adventism by taking her new friend to church, summer camp, and social activities with her friends.

Anya has worked as a camp counselor and helper at Camp Wagner and the Johnson Recreation Center in Detroit. Her co-workers described her as a diligent worker who relates well with the youth. Anya is the daughter of Roscoe and Nettie Gray, members of the City Temple Church. She is presently attending Andrews University where she plans to pursue a career in physical therapy.

Camille Alexandria Lucinda Martin, 17, graduated from Peterson-Warren Academy with the class of '98. A member of the Reginald Barnes Honor Society, Camille also served as a class and student association officer. Described as friendly, intelligent, and a leader, Camille has worked at summer camp as a counselor, where she was diligent in carrying out her tasks and well liked by both the adults and the young campers.

Camille and her parents, Juanita and Wendell Martin, are members of the City Temple Church, where Camille is active in the church choir and hospitality committee. Believing that one can receive a new outlook on life by getting to know others, Camille spent a portion of her summer traveling to Antigua and Europe with students from Andrews University. This year she is studying at Andrews University, preparing for a career in social work.



Camille Martin

ADDRESS CORRECTION

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

Name as printed on label (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

☐ Please change my address as indicated above.

☐ I am not a Lake Union church member, but I would like to subscribe to the *Lake Union Herald*. Enclosed is \$7.50 for one year's subscription.

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

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

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

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Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

You wanted to know..

I watched an Adventist TV program with my fiancé who is not an Adventist. Can you help me find some pre-marital study guides?

I'm going on vacation to Hawaii and need to know about Adventist bed and breakfast locations, and sunset times as I travel.

I'm interested in health issues and wonder what resources you have.

My grandson lives in Mexico and I'm looking for an Adventist academy. Can you help me find one?

What's the number of the Adventist Child Care Network?

I need a list of women's ministries directors for each conference, and information on how I can contact them.

I would like to know where I can find the book "Welcome to the family of God".

Tell me about the Christian Communicators' Conference and how to register.

I would like the names of Adventist lawyers in my area



Adventist PlusLine is committed to providing ministry support to active church members and church leaders in your church. As the official helpdesk for resource information in North America, PlusLine collects and shares information related to all areas of nurture and outreach ministry. You can directly speak with an information consultant by calling 1-800-SDA-PLUS (732-7587) Mondays - Thursdays, 8:30am - 5:00pm; Fridays, 8:30 - Noon.

PERIODICALS

To access PlusLine's web site go to: <http://plusline.adventist.org/>.

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