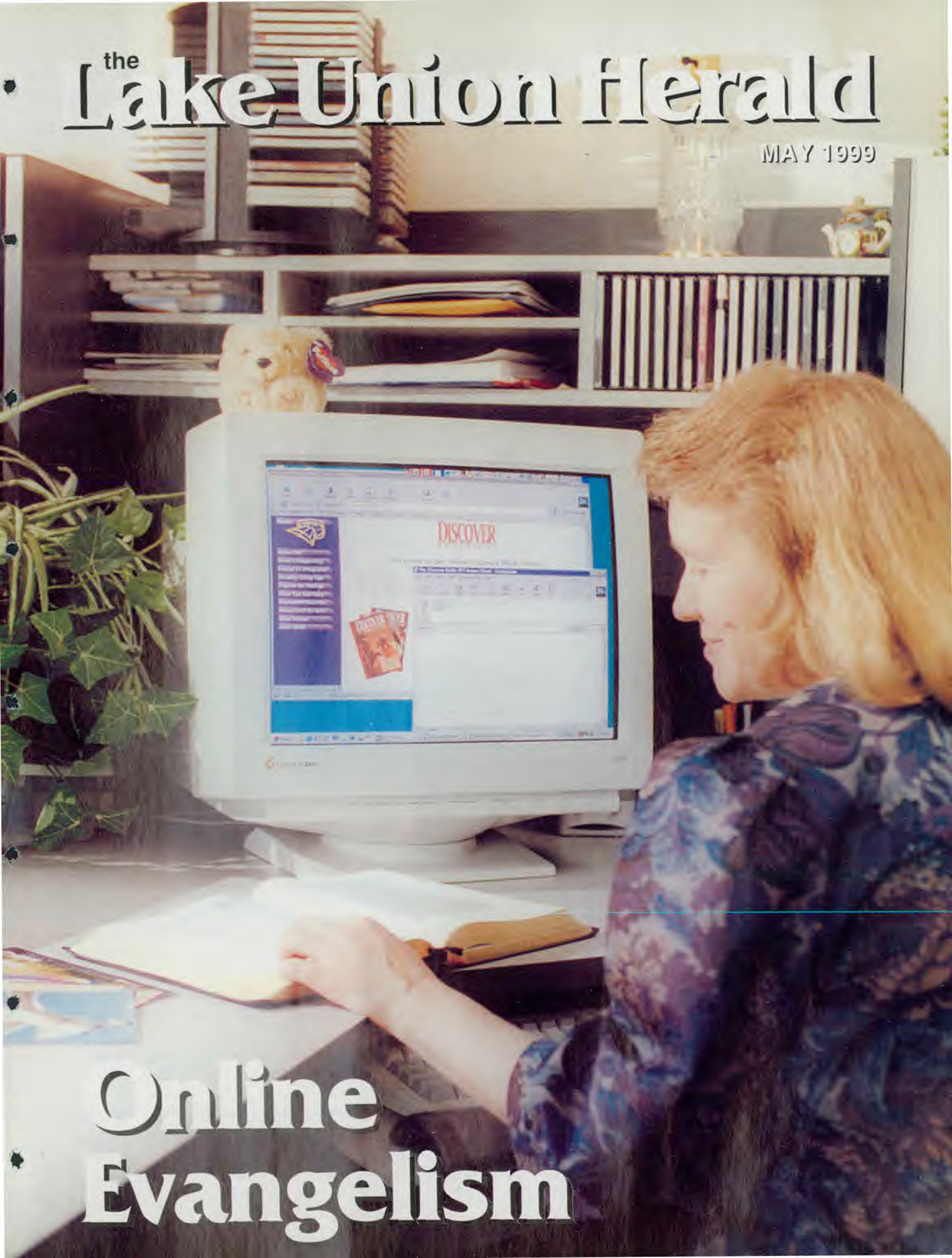


the Lake Union Herald

MAY 1999



Online Evangelism

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COVER

As a volunteer instructor for the online *Discover Bible* study guides she and her husband designed, Cheryl Hosford, of Berrien Springs, Mich., answers students' additional questions and prays for them.

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EDITORIAL



Ask 'em

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

"How are you able to report so many baptisms?" I asked Loren Nelson as he was working in the New York Conference. "You are always able to tell more stories of people accepting Jesus than other pastors around you. What are you doing that is different?"

What he told me seemed so obvious when I thought about it. It was the same advice that I was given when I was selling for the Fuller Brush Company, the same advice that I heard while I was selling books as a literature evangelist.

It is the same thing that Ellen White wrote in an often-quoted paragraph. But even though I had read the paragraph dozens of times, I had hardly noticed it. The emphasis is most often on the first phrases of the paragraph. We almost catch our breath when she says that, "*Christ's method alone* will give true success," when it comes to winning people to Him. We are advised to mingle with people and make friends with them, simply paying attention to their goals and helping them succeed in what is important to them (*Ministry of Healing* p. 143).

Churches that have not baptized anyone recently have difficulty finding individuals for baptism because they do not have friends outside the church circle. I can't say that I've done so well in this. The thought challenges me . . . I need to mingle with people in the community.

But the last phrase of that paragraph is just as important as the first. The phrase that really caught my attention, which is the advice given me by Loren Nelson, the literature evangelists, and by Fuller Brush and Zig Zigler, is pretty simple. It is, "Ask them." It's as simple as that. "Just ask them." After Jesus became friends with the people, and after He had gained their confidence, He said, "Come and follow Me." It's hard to sell anything—books, or Fuller Brush products, or Jesus, for that matter—unless you call for the order. Jesus did it by inviting, "Come and follow Me."

Sometimes we squirm a little when we hear evangelists making a *call* for accepting Jesus, or the Sabbath, or baptism, or church membership. But that is exactly what we *all* need to do. Ask 'em.

Ask 'em to come to church. Ask 'em to accept Jesus. After you have gained their confidence, ask 'em. Do you doubt that the reason Loren Nelson led so many people to Jesus was that he asked so many people to accept Jesus? Sure, some turned him down; but because he asked so often, he had many positive responses.

How can I do that? I'm asking God that very question! Ellen White said that if I will follow Jesus' method—spend time with people, care about their needs, then ask 'em—I can find success in bringing people to Jesus. And I believe that the more I ask, the more there will be who accept. Fuller Brush, LEs . . . move over. You don't have a corner on the market!

Using the Tools at Hand

BY BARBARA HALES

Greg and Denise Fredricks, members of the Quincy (Illinois) Church, were baptized in 1997 through the ministry of 3ABN. Married a year later, they moved over the state line to Louistown, Missouri, located in a county with no Adventist church. They had no idea that God would use them to plant a church. But desiring to reach their town for Christ, the Fredricks invited three other couples, who lived nearby, to join them for a weekly prayer meeting. They visited door-to-door, asking people for prayer requests, identifying community needs. Soon each couple was giving Bible studies using either videos or Bible school lessons, and their little group began to grow.

A year later, they found a fully-equipped church for rent for \$200 per month, and the owner agreed to apply all of the rent toward the purchase price. Each couple continues to attend their home church on Sabbath mornings, dedicating the afternoons to Sabbath school and church services at the new location from 3–5:30 p.m. To date, several people have been baptized, and three former members have been reclaimed. In addition, several children and senior citizens from the neighborhood are attending Sabbath services regularly. Immediate plans include weekly seminars using

NET '98 video tapes, a cooking school using Mark Finley's materials, a Community Services Center, and organizing into a company during the month of April.

Christi Brooks, a member of Richland Church in Chillicothe, Illinois, noticed that the children at her church, ages 5–11, usually went through the potluck line first. After eating, their unsupervised play often got out of

selected their favorite Bible story to read, one-on-one, to the residents. Future plans include a puppet ministry and visiting sick children in the hospital. Brooks says, "You don't need musical talent to do what I'm doing. Just use the tools at hand, and God will bless."

Steve Scott, a physician member of the Noble (Illinois) Church, added a spiritual assessment to his routine consultation with patients, giving many opportunities to pray with them. Occasionally he will refer female patients to his wife, Vivian, for additional help. Vivian is not a trained counselor, so you can imagine her surprise when Marianne called asking for an explanation for Step 2 of the Twelve Step Program, which speaks of a Higher Power. She wanted to know if Vivian could teach her how to know God!

With a prayer in her heart for guidance, Vivian told Marianne how God worked in Job's life. She spoke of doubting Thomas and of her own

"You don't need musical talent to do what I'm doing. Just use the tools at hand, and God will bless." —Christi Brooks

hand. She decided to re-direct their energy by teaching them praise songs, sung with sound-track accompaniment. Thus, Kid's Choir was born. The children practice 15–20 minutes each week for a month, presenting musical concerts each Sabbath afternoon the following month. They sing to taped music because Brooks has no musical talent. Kid's Choir is truly a kid's ministry, teaching young children how to share the love of Jesus at nursing homes where the residents look forward to their bi-monthly visits.

Wanting to do something different after the holidays, the children

personal struggle with doubt and fear. She shared Bible promises and read Romans 8, 9, and 10. They cried together and prayed. The next Friday night, Marianne and her children were at the Scott's home for vespers.

That was over a year ago. Today, Mariann has experienced a new life in Christ, regularly attends Sabbath services, and looks forward to baptism in the near future. And Vivian is awed that God let her be a part of it all.

Barbara Hales is a Lake Union Herald volunteer correspondent who writes from New Carlisle, Indiana.

NEW MEMBERS

INDIANA

While living in California, **Jennifer Brown**, raised in another Christian church, learned about the Adventist message by studying with her sister-in-law and the local Adventist pastor. When the airline she worked for transferred Jennifer and her family to Indianapolis, she requested Sabbaths off, but her request was denied. The Indianapolis Southside Church, where the family began attending, made Jennifer's job situation a constant subject of prayer, and she finally found a new job that allowed her to have Sabbaths off.



A happy family; Jennifer and Thomas Brown, with Isaiah, age 5, and Rachel, age 3.

Next Jennifer tackled the issue of getting Sabbath off with the military (she is in the Air National Guard, based in Terre Haute). Once a month she is required to report to the base for non-Sabbath-related duties. She continued praying and so did the church members. The Southside pastor, Sergio Gutierrez, put Jennifer in contact with Chaplain David DePinho, a former Indiana pastor. Chaplain DePinho advised her to apply for the military chaplaincy program, and, praise the Lord!, she was assigned to work with the chaplain. Next year she will take formal chaplaincy training.

Sergio Gutierrez, Indianapolis Southside Church pastor

LAKE REGION

Emiliano Hernandez, an international pastor of another faith, originally from Mexico, attended meetings in Chicago conducted by Hugo Gambetta, Lake Region Conference Hispanic ministries and Bible school coordinator.

Hernandez had preached for 18 years, but he always had questions concerning the Sabbath which he had read about in the Bible. Since Hernandez is a composer and soloist, he offered to play one of his 50 scriptural-based compositions on the guitar for the meeting. Pastor Gambetta accepted his offer of special music.

From that night on Hernandez never missed a meeting, and the Lord brought conviction to his heart concerning the prophetic message in Daniel 7:25. He had long questioned the historical change of the Sabbath. He accepted the message and was baptized into the Logan Square Church.

Hernandez was concerned for his wife who was born in the Pentecostal



Emiliano Hernandez, a former Pentecostal pastor, and his wife, (not shown), were baptized and are members of the Logan Square Spanish Church.

faith and not interested in changing. Requesting the Logan Square members to pray for his wife, he invited her to

attend a special program on their wedding anniversary. Eventually, she was also baptized. Presently, Hernandez is a full-time literature evangelist, who preaches the Adventist message wherever he is invited.

Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region Conference communication director

MICHIGAN

Katrena Reed came to America from Guatemala 11 years ago when David and Janet Reed adopted her and her three older brothers. International Children's Care assisted the Reeds with the adoption. Tender bonding developed with their new family as the children adapted to a new home, country, language, and climate.

Many people came to the South



Katrena Reed was baptized by Brandon Korter, church pastor.

Haven Church to celebrate Katrena's baptism. Among these was Paul Cameron, former pastor of the South Haven Church, who, in October 1997, while in route to Katrena's home for a Bible study, was in a terrible accident that almost ended his life.

Brandon Korter, the current pastor of the church, baptized Katrena on December 19, 1998, so she could begin the new year as a born-again Christian. Now she has been adopted twice—once by the Reeds, and then by Jesus as she became one of His eternal daughters.

June Mitchell, South Haven communications leader

The Betting Man

BY JERRY WEILAND AS TOLD TO
RICHARD DOWER

He was an incredible man—6 foot 7, about 275 pounds, and as black as midnight. We were building a nuclear power plant where I was a welder, and he was a welder's helper, so I was the boss. We were quite the sight. I am a foot shorter than he, 150 pounds lighter, and white. I never liked big people, so I intimidated him as much as I could. However, he did everything that I asked him to do, and did it very well. He hardly ever grumbled or complained, and he had a gentle spirit.

At noon we would sit down to have lunch. He would have a little brown bag and take out a banana, an apple, celery, and on a really big day, he would have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. He also carried another brown paper bag, and in that paper bag he carried a little black book. While the rest of us would play poker and talk about the things that we were doing in the bars at night, he would sit quietly and read this book.

I asked him, "What are you reading?"

He said, "The Bible."

I said, "The Bible? You brought the Bible to a construction site?"

"Yes, I'm reading the Bible."

Everything about this man was unusual. He came from the island of Trinidad, had a British accent, weighed 275 pounds, was 6 foot 7, carried a Bible, ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and spoke like the Beatles. I was completely dumbfounded by the man.

We got into this game; I would come to work in the morning with a question and say, "OK, does your Bible have an answer for this?" Sometimes he would not have an immediate answer, but before the day

was over, he would read a scripture to me, and it would say something I did not want to hear. But I could not argue with it. You can't argue with the truth, can you?

One Sunday night, it must have been around Easter time, I was watching a story from the Bible on television. Something came into my mind and I thought, "I have finally found the question to ask Malcolm that the Bible cannot answer. I was so excited that I couldn't sleep. I got up in the morning, didn't eat, and I could hardly wait to get to work. I thought, "This is great, I am going to win today." Up to that point, the score was GOD 1000 and Jerry 0.

When Malcolm showed up, I said, "I've got the question that your Bible cannot answer." He said "OK."

I said, "I really mean it, you cannot answer this question. I am so confident, that I will bet you that if you can answer this question, I will go to church with you." Malcolm took me up on it.

You know, I never really saw Malcolm get excited until that moment. I think that he tore his brown paper bag trying to get his Bible out. He said, "OK, what is the question?"

I said with all the confidence in the world, "Where does God come from?"

"Ah, you know," Malcolm said, "that is a pretty good question, and not too many people ask that one." He thought for awhile, and I'm not sure that he had the answer right away, but a little later he came to me and read from Habakkuk 3:3. "God comes from Teman and the Holy One from mount Paran. His glory covered the heavens,



After 19 years of separation, Jerry Weiland tracked down Malcolm Wilson and surprised him one Sabbath morning by telling this story at the Shiloh Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, where Malcolm is a member and sings in the choir.

and the earth was full of His praise."

Well, you could have knocked me over with a feather. I couldn't believe it. It was right there, he let me read it. I had to read it because I couldn't believe it.

Being the good sport that I was, I told Malcolm that I would go to church with him, that I'd be glad to go, and it probably wouldn't hurt. I said, "What time Sunday morning are you coming over to get me?"

He said, "Jerry, I don't go to church on Sunday, I'll be over to pick you up around eight o'clock on Saturday morning." I said, "Saturday morning?" That was in 1979.

There is a lot more to the story. However, just like Malcolm, we don't need to tell people about the ten commandments, what kinds of foods they should eat, or what they should wear. You see, Malcolm took the commandments of God and lived them for me. It was the witness of his life that brought me to the church.

Jerry Weiland is a member of the Waukegan, Illinois, Church. The seed that Malcolm planted in 1979 was watered and nurtured by NET '96, and Jerry and his wife, Jacque, were baptized November 2, 1996. Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Online Evangelism

Using the Internet to make friends for Jesus

BY THE EDITOR

She drove by the General Conference office building in Silver Spring, Maryland, every day, but did not know anything about Seventh-day Adventists. One day she found the *Discover Bible* school web site and began studying the lessons.

She completed the lessons one by one, accepting the things that she learned. As she completed the lesson about the Sabbath, she wrote to her online instructor, Cheryl Hosford. She

said that her heart was breaking as she realized that she had not been obeying one of God's commandments.

Cheryl wrote back to her, explaining that God does not hold people accountable for what they do not know, but gently leads them to further truth as they are open to it.

Tanya made up her mind to follow where God was leading and was



Darryl and Cheryl Hosford wanted to make the Internet a place where people could find the Lord and the Adventist message online. So they have developed the Discover Bible study guides into interactive lessons on the web.

eventually baptized at the Burnt Mills Church.

As the creators of the *It Is Written* web site in 1995, Darryl and Cheryl Hosford, now of Berrien Springs, Michigan, wanted to make the Internet a place where people could find the Lord and the Adventist message online. At the end of NET '96, presented by Mark Finley, *It Is Written* television broadcast speaker, the idea came to them to put a series of Bible studies on the Internet.

They started the project using the *Discover Bible* school developed by the *Voice of Prophecy*. Cheryl remembers that they put some of the lessons on the web before they had completed the entire project. "People started taking the course and were completing the lessons so fast that they caught up with us," she said. Now that the project is complete, many Adventist web sites have installed links to the *Discover Bible* school, such as the one at the General Conference. One man actually found it while searching the Amazon Bookstore web site, looking for "Bible" and "Study."

The Hosfords were kept busy as the only instructors for the course

How to Become an Online Evangelist

Join the Adventist Association for Online Evangelism.
www.aaoe.org

The potential challenge of online evangelism is greater than the Hosfords can handle alone, so they have established the Adventist Association for Online Evangelism. The goal is to provide a way for other people to become involved with Internet evangelism. "We coordinate efforts and provide a broad base for people to work together for common goals," said Cheryl. "During NET '98 there were about 70 people who were involved online as Bible counselors. They helped answer questions from people who were watching NET '98, and others helped with web site design," she said.

Become a member of the *Discover* online team.

People who want to become involved should contact Dorothea Sarli for an application. "There are several qualifications to meet if you want to become a volunteer with the *Discover Bible* school," said Dorothea. "You should have good writing skills, a working knowledge of computers, Internet access, a commitment to respond to a student's questions within 24-48 hours, and the ability to work with people carefully, tactfully, and gently." Contact Dorothea Sarli by e-mail at dsarli@andrews.edu for an application.

until NET '98 came along. Then they developed and managed the web site for NET '98. That web site contained information about the series and included satellite information, sermon titles, meeting times, and other items of interest. When the meetings started, the web site also carried the audio and video of the meetings as well.

In spite of being totally involved



Rocco Sarli, of Niles, Michigan, is one of the volunteer instructors who are interacting with people who have started taking the Bible studies that the Hosfords designed on the web.

with NET '98, Cheryl reported that students continued to log in from countries all over the world with requests for the lessons. To overcome the pressures of too many studies, Darryl designed an automated system which graded the lessons and sent them back to the students. As much as that helped, Darryl felt that it missed the all-important element of the personal touch. "What if a person had a question," he wondered, "how would it be answered?" The answer was obvious; get more instructors!

JoyRiver Nurtures New Believers

BY KAREN GLASSFORD

JoyRiver, the Internet Evangelism Project of the North Pacific Union, enjoyed the privilege of providing live chats for NET '98. These chats were provided on the official NET '98 web site. As the chat master for JoyRiver, I coordinated these chats, hosted by many volunteer pastors and church leaders. These pastors led discussions on the previous and current nights' presentations, answered Bible questions, and gave counsel.

People found answers to their Bible questions, new Christian friends, and support in their Christian walk. "This is the most informative, supportive, caring group of people I have ever met," was a frequently-made comment. People made prayer requests, sharing their personal pain. Many came to ask for prayers as they kept their first Sabbath or started giving tithe from a meager income.

JoyRiver, at www.joyriver.org, is currently providing chats on a variety of biblical and other topics—chats for youth in a safe environment and chats on healthful living, prayer and support, and Bible study. A new feature beginning in April is the addition of one or two special weekend seminars each month, on a variety of topics and led by experienced professionals. The seminars will be on such topics as family finances, end-time events, creation vs. evolution, parenting, marriage and family, how to have a dynamic prayer life, and many others. Check out the schedule of upcoming chats and seminars by going to <http://www.joyriver.org/talkshow>.

The purpose of JoyRiver is to introduce people to the love of Jesus, to help them grow in their Christian walk, and to lead them to a local Adventist congregation where they can find their home. Come join us at www.joyriver.org

Rocco Sarli, a physical therapist in Niles, Michigan, along with his wife Dorothea, a health educator, are friends of Darryl and Cheryl. Rocco, who likes working with computers, wanted to help Darryl. Rocco became an instructor in January 1999, and now has about 25 students. Dorothea is the recruiter for new instructors. There are nine volunteer *Discover* Bible school instructors working from their computers all over the nation, and more will be needed as requests for the studies continue to arrive. In fact, about 20

new requests for studies continue to arrive each day.

The Hosfords are convinced that online evangelism has a bright future and a huge potential for reaching people. "People can find us 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Darryl says. "The material is always available, and it can cross into areas that other kinds of evangelism cannot. It reaches all kinds of people in any age group. Anyone who has a computer and can be online can be reached by the gospel," he concluded.

From Ashes to Flames

Using our heritage to tell the story of God's leading

BY LENARD JAECKS

FIRE! FIRE! Alarms clanged loudly, as fire engines raced off in response. It was February 18, 1902, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium was in flames. FIRE! FIRE! Again the alarms sounded. This time it was December 30 of the same year, and the Review and Herald Publishing Company was engulfed in flames. FIRE! FIRE! Nineteen years later on January 7, 1922, and the alarms were now announcing that the Dime Tabernacle was on fire.

Although flames reduced those pioneer structures to ashes years ago, there are today new flames—flames of a different kind. What one sees now in Battle Creek are the flames of heritage evangelism in the same city where just the ashes of those large institutions once existed. Is there a story to be

shared? Are there lessons to be learned? Battle Creek has much to teach us, as well as much to share with others.

Under God's guidance, Ellen White and many other Adventist pioneers were consumed with a passion to share with the world the message they had been given by God. But tragically and some time later, some of those very same leaders and members seemed to lose their sense of purpose, developing instead an inward look. The Lord used the tragic Battle Creek fires to get our pioneers' attention, so He could halt, and even reverse, the self-destructive course they were then pursuing.

After the fires, the nerve center of the denomination was moved to Washington, D. C., and Battle Creek's influence waned. Although most of the former institutional buildings disap-

peared, the houses of several prominent Adventists still remained. These were the homes of those who contributed so much to the formation of the church, the most important of which was the James and Ellen White home on Wood Street.

Slowly, with the passing of time, more and more of the historic houses fell into decay, and eventually were demolished. One constant that remained untouched was the Oak Hill Cemetery and the graves of many early Adventists. The cemetery became a popular stop on Battle Creek's denominational history tour.

In more recent years, several lay members and church leaders prayed and planned for a way to transmit the vision of our early believers to contemporary Adventists. But more than just capturing the vision of our pioneers, these same individuals were praying that something could be done in Battle Creek that would be innovative in terms of an evangelistic outreach. Ideas inspired by the Lord suggested that combining visits to historic sites and telling stories from the life experiences of faith of our pioneers might be a good way to accomplish that goal. Could the



Village visitors will be introduced to our biblical understanding of the state of the dead at the J. N. Loughborough property as they hear about the death of his wife Mary and their three children. Loughborough was a talented administrator, evangelist, and author. Soap making will be the featured attraction at the Loughborough property.



Across the street in the to be restored home of Deacon John and Betsey White, James White's parents, a compelling story about the truth of the Bible Sabbath will be told. The fun attraction at the Deacon John White home will be shoe cobbling.



This authentic Battle Creek log cabin—sold to the village by the Battle Creek Historical Society for \$1.00, removed from the Leila Arboretum, and rebuilt in the village by volunteers—is much like the one that David Hewitt lived in. Hewitt, a door-to-door salesman, was considered to be the most honest man in town, and became the first Adventist in Battle Creek after a visit and day-long Bible study with Joseph Bates.

Adventist Review Celebrates 150 Years of Adventist Publishing

In November 1848, Ellen G. White had a vision in which God told her that the church must print a little paper, and that it would grow into a great world-wide program.

From that small periodical, *Present Truth*, the first Adventist publishing house, the Review and Herald, was established in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1860. Today, we have 56 publishing houses around the world.

To kick off the commemoration of 150 years of Adventist publication, the editors of the *Adventist Review* came to Battle Creek, Michigan. Bill Johnsson, *Adventist Review* editor, commenting on why Battle Creek had been picked as the site for the commemorative celebration, said, "Of all the towns that you might go back to, Battle Creek has to be the town. We are looking

back over 150 years of Adventist publishing. This is the place where the publishing house was organized, where we organized as a church, where the Christian Record was started, and, of course, where we took the Seventh-day Adventist name. So if you go anywhere, it has to be Battle Creek."

As a part of the celebration, the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) broadcast the Adventist Worship Hour live by satellite Sabbath morning from the Battle Creek Tabernacle. The featured speaker was Jan



During the afternoon satellite telecast featuring 150 years of Adventist publishing, Ronald Appenzeller (left), General Conference publishing director, demonstrated the process of publishing a Braille page in the early days of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, while Adventist Review editor William Johnsson looked on. By sandwiching paper with an embossing plate and passing it through a washing machine ringer, a blind person could then "read" the page by feeling the raised dots.

Paulsen, new president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Later in the afternoon, ACN also broadcast the annual *Adventist Review* television special.

restoration and replication of the homes and buildings be used to help visitors understand how the Lord led in the past, and how He is still leading today? The more thought and prayer that was given to the idea, the more it seemed feasible!

Today, Historic Adventist Village, a mid-19th-century reconstruction of what life was like for our pioneers, is being developed in Battle Creek. In the very area that once was known as "Advent Town," a combination three-block tourist attraction and Adventist heritage evangelism outreach center is now taking shape. The goal is to share with visitors the story of a people who lived to honor God. By the end of their visit, it is hoped that visitors will take with them the conviction that honoring God really makes sense.

Eventually, approximately 24

restored or replicated structures will be open to visitors in the village. In every story that is told, and in every activity that is planned, the goal is for the village to be a vehicle to share the Bible-based beliefs of Adventists that made so much sense a century ago, and that, when properly understood and practiced, make even more sense today.

Historic Adventist Village is a big project. In fact, those who are involved with developing the village refer to it as a "God-sized project." Our denomination has never tried anything similar before. Preparing something that is appealing enough to draw the projected 100,000 visitors per year, yet winsome enough to cause those same visitors to think seriously about their own commitment to the Lord is a sobering challenge. It's one that

continually forces all who are involved with developing the village to their knees. In addition to much prayer, much sacrifice, and much hard work, many volunteers will be needed to make the village a reality.

Yes, let it be said that from the ashes of long-ago-burned buildings and misguided priorities of the past, a flame of truth is now beginning to again burn brightly in historic old Battle Creek. Soon we will be able to say, "Welcome to Historic Adventist Village, a three-block heritage evangelism experience."

Lenard D. Jaecks is the executive secretary of the Historic Adventist Village and can be reached through the Battle Creek Tabernacle, 19 N. Washington Ave, Battle Creek, MI, 49017.

“... Unto the Third Generation”

BY ALGER KEOUGH

“Good morning, pastor. My name is Flora Grace. I saw your name in the bulletin and was wondering if you are related to the Keoughs that lived in the Middle East some years ago.” My answer was, “Yes, they were my father and grandfather.” Her eyes sparkled as she continued with the questions, “Did your grandfather ever tell you the story of the train station?”

Indeed, the train-station story is one story Papa had told me repeatedly. My grandparents, George and Mary Keough, had left England in 1908 to serve as missionaries in Egypt. The young, newly-married couple did not know the Arabic language, nor was there any established church work. A few missionaries had come to Egypt through the years, but had not remained long, and there were no Adventists to contact. So Papa set a daily pattern. He would rise early in the morning, study the Arabic language, then about noon go to the train station and wait.

Egyptian law did not permit a Christian to initiate any conversation on religion with the Moslem population. Papa could only answer questions if asked. So he would wait, and pray. “Lord, please send someone with a question.” The prayer was repeated often, day after day. The same pattern continued every day for at least three months. Papa asked God if perhaps he should try a different approach, but he received no new direction. So he waited at the train station with the swarming mass of people and prayed.

Then it happened. A train had pulled into the station a few minutes earlier. Papa had watched the people

disembark and rush on to their destinations. One man was not in a hurry. He set his bags down and looked around. He saw this foreigner standing to the side, caught his eye and walked up to him. “Greetings. May I ask you a question?” That’s what Papa had been waiting for; of course he could ask a question! “Please, how may I help you?”

“Are you a Christian?”

“Yes.”

“Then respectfully I would like to know why it is that you Christians worship God on Sunday, when in the Bible the seventh day is stated to be God’s holy day?”

Three months of daily waiting, and here was the question. Papa was glad to let him know that he did keep the seventh day holy, just as the Bible requested. With further discussion, Papa was invited to return to the village and teach them from the Bible.

Azer Ghaly (the train station friend) was the village leader. Some years before, a missionary had passed through and left a few Bibles. As the leading men of the village talked and planned together, they decided to learn English by studying the Bible. Their study brought them to the question, “Why Sunday?” Mr. Ghaly was sent to Cairo to contact a Christian foreigner to find the answer. The Adventist presence in Egypt today can be traced back to that historic meeting at the train station. George “Papa” Keough had the privilege of baptizing his new friend, Mr. Ghaly, as well as others.

“Yes, Flora, Papa often told me the train station story.”

“Well, that was my grandfather who came and met your grandfather at the station!” Ninety years later and on the other side of the world, another special meeting. Just as the grandfathers went into the waters of baptism, the grandchildren entered the baptismal pool, and I had the privilege of re-baptizing Flora Grace as she recommitted her life to the Lord.

Alger Keough is the Hinsdale Church senior pastor. This story was originally published in the winter quarter, 1999, edition of Illinois Today.



Pastor Alger Keough had the privilege of baptizing Flora Grace, granddaughter of the first Egyptian convert his grandfather had baptized two generations before.



A beloved landmark in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the stone footbridge built at Mostar by the ruling Turks in 1566 was destroyed in 1993. Plans are being made for the old bridge, an important symbol of religious pluralism, to be restored.

BY VERNON ALGER

Most of us favor being with people like ourselves. The problem comes when we must relate to individuals with whom we do not care to associate. Even though we may not seek a person's friendship, we must acknowledge the value of the existence of each human and his or her right to be different. By protecting the freedom of others, we help maintain our own liberties.

Clarence Darrow, one of the twentieth century's great trial attorneys, said, "You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."

A practical reason for supporting religious freedom for others is the possibility of being in a minority either in the future or in another situation. However, the best reason is because it is right! As Thomas Jefferson said, "Almighty God hath created the mind free." Protecting others' liberties in the way we want our freedom assured is an application of the Golden Rule.

Some people do not support religious freedom for others, and, in fact, actively seek to repress it. Hatred of an individual or a group because of

religion is the most invidious and illogical form of discrimination. But it happens! Laws can go only so far. Love for humanity is required to make a pluralistic society work for all.

A literal and symbolic example of religious liberty is the old stone bridge in the city of Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina. Mostar comes from *most* meaning "bridge." It was a magnificent bridge designed by the Ottoman architect, Hayrudin, and constructed between 1557 and 1566. This bridge allowed Catholic Croats, Moslem Bosnians, and Orthodox Serbians to interact with each other—religion being no barrier. This bridge, which has become an international symbol of religious diversity, was destroyed in 1993 by the evil forces the bridge stood in monument against—religious- and ethnic-based violence. Gone is the bridge which for more than four centuries represented and assisted religious diversity.

Because of the significance of the old Mostar bridge, the Council for America's First Freedom has undertaken to restore it. This organization, headquartered in Richmond, Virginia, promotes the principle of religious freedom based on Jeffersonian principles of separation of church and

A Symbol of Freedom

state and religious liberty which were embodied in the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom and subsequently in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The council is laying plans and raising funds for the old bridge's restoration. Carol O. Negus, president of the council, said of the Mostar bridge reconstruction, "The old bridge was a stunning example of Ottoman architecture, unique in the world. It was significant not only to the local Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Jews, but to those of all religions who know about and visit this beautiful area. The old bridge was important as a symbol of religious pluralism, beauty and peace, not only to Yugoslavian minds, but to all those who know of it."

As important as is the meaningful old Mostar bridge, more important are the bridges to differing people we build in ourselves—bridges of freedom and support to those of other heritages, to those of other religions, and yes, to those of our own religion whose views do not parallel our own. Only as we support their freedom and they ours, can we all be truly free.

Vernon Alger is the Lake Union Conference public affairs/religious liberty and trust services director.

The World's Biggest Rodent

Why are you cast down, O my soul? . . . I shall yet praise Him for the help of His countenance. Psalm 42:5 NKJV

It weighs more than a hundred pounds, may be more than four feet long, and stands about 21 inches high. The upper part of its bulky body is covered with coarse, reddish-brown or gray fur; the fur on its underparts is yellowish-brown. It has a large head with a blunt muzzle, short legs, and a very short tail. Its hind legs are somewhat longer than its front ones; that feature, combined with its bulky body, gives it a clumsy, awkward gait, especially when it runs. What is this animal, that looks like a giant hamster, called? It's a capybara, and it's the world's largest rodent.

Capybaras can be found in parts of South America, where they live solely on vegetation. To eat, the capybara stands belly-deep in

water and munches on aquatic plants. On land, it nibbles grasses and fruits. Sometimes it wanders onto farmlands, where it can become a pest. The capybara usually feeds at dawn or dusk, unless it senses danger; then it changes its habits and waits until dark. The capybara is a favorite food of jaguars, but if it manages to avoid being killed by a hungry cat or an angry farmer, it can live to be twelve years old.

A remarkable characteristic of the capybara is its grace and buoyancy in water. Its body is not streamlined like the otter's; instead, its body fat balances the weight of its bones. It is as though the capybara has a built-in lifejacket to keep it floating high in water. In addition, with its webbed toes, the capybara

Exploring God's World

WITH JAMES AND PRISCILLA TUCKER

is an excellent swimmer. Is it any wonder that the two most common names for the animal are water pig and water hog?

The Capybara's buoyancy in water reminds us of the spiritual buoyancy that we may have if we have Jesus in our lives. When we are discouraged or disappointed, we can look to the Savior to find strength, courage, and hope. We can join the psalmist in saying, "Why are you cast down, O my soul? And why are you disquieted within me? Hope in God, for I shall yet praise Him for the help of His

countenance.



Test Buoyancy

How does the shape of an object affect its sink-or-float properties?

What you need:

- ✓ modeling-clay

What to do:

- 1 Break the clay into several pieces of the same size.
- 2 Form the clay into several shapes, such as a ball, a long thin roll, and a flat rectangle. Again, make sure that all the objects are solid.

- 3 Lay the items on the surface of the water. What happens?
- 4 Come up with a hypothesis about how the shape of an object affects its floating ability.

Both density and shape affect how objects behave in water. A flat piece of clay *displaces* more water than the same amount of clay formed into a ball. That means that the flat piece pushes more

water out of the way than the ball does. If the amount of displaced water weighs more than the object, then the object floats. The weight of the flat piece of clay is distributed over a greater area of water, so the weight of the water supports it. What's different about the ball of clay?

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.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Learning When and How to Disagree

Susan E. Murray

An important skill to teach your child is *when* and *how* to disagree, not only with you but also with others. Children need guidelines and skills to disagree appropriately, so they will be safe and be honored as having ideas and opinions. If children must always comply with parental commands or demands, they can grow up to be "doormats" or may rebel and have problems with authority figures. It is especially important for children to learn these skills from about six to twelve years of age.

Let's look at the example of Jesus at the age of twelve. Although still a child, Jesus entered the temple for the first time in His life, and there He questioned the teachers in regard to the prophecies. In humility, He repeated the words of Scripture to the rabbis. He moved their hearts, even though he disagreed with them. When Mary and Joseph found him in the temple, He chose to continue his conversation with

the rabbis. In other words, He knew when and how to disagree. Also, it was during His youth when He had to learn the hard lessons of silence and patient endurance, writes Ellen White in *The Desire of Ages*.

Typically, children between the ages of six and twelve ask lots of questions and gather information, just as Jesus did. Our children compare and test, disagree with and break rules. It is a time when they challenge parental values and are prone to hassling and arguing. As they get older, they can be puzzling—open and affectionate one day, cantankerous and self-contained another day.

It is important that children this age know that they can learn rules that help them live with others, and that they can think before they say "yes" or "no." They need to know that they can learn from their mistakes. They need to learn that they can think for themselves and get help instead of staying in distress. Importantly, they need to be assured that you will love them even when you differ with them.

Sometimes parents insist on perfection and expect a child

to learn skills without the necessary instructions, help, or standards. When children's time is so filled with lessons, sports, and activities, and they lack the unstructured time to explore their own interests, or when the rules and values are too rigid or lacking and there is an unwillingness to discuss beliefs and values, it makes it difficult for children to develop the communication skills they need.

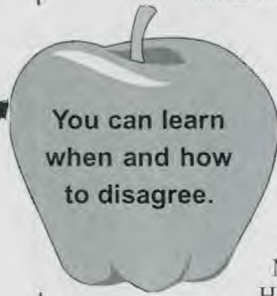
One way you can offer love, safety, and protection while teaching your child necessary skills is to help him know *when* and *how* to disagree. A suggestion is to brainstorm with your child and make a list of times and situations when it would be healthy and *okay* to disagree.

Let your child take the lead and resist offering your opinions on ideas until the list has been made. Then, according to your family beliefs and values, you can use the following guidelines to teach your child to disagree appropriately:

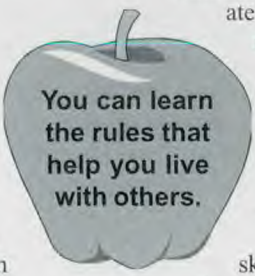
1. Have your child look at you so you know he is listening.
2. Help your child control her behavior if she feels sad or scared or angry. That means, let her know that whining, shouting, or pouting are not appropriate when she is in disagreement with you.
3. Instead, teach him to make a positive statement about the situation about which he disagrees. For example, "I think you may have a good point . . .," then have him state his disagreement and his reason. "But I want to do this . . . instead . . . because . . ."
4. Listen to your child's opinion or disagreement. If appropriate to the situation, problem solve together. For example, negotiate bed time for a special event, trade a task for a different one, etc.
5. Teach your child that at times she may have to accept the situation even if she does not like it or thinks that it is unfair. Explain the consequences for inappropriate behavior (such as whining, tantrums, or pouting). While it is okay to allow a child to feel miserable for brief times, it is important to teach how to handle those negative feelings in positive ways and to recognize and accept responsibility. Teach her to say, "I don't like this, but OK." Be sure to affirm your child when she accepts the situation gracefully!

Think about the importance of practicing appropriate disagreeing with your child. At times, allow your child to obtain what she wants through this process, or she will use the skill less frequently because she will not believe it works. Of course, the most effective teaching is your own modeling of appropriate disagreeing with your child and with others.

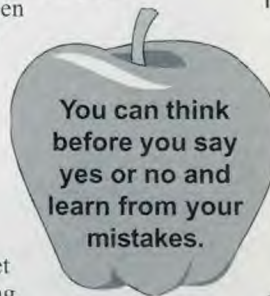
Modeling and teaching your child the skills for knowing *when* and *how* to disagree is an important developmental process. As Mary and Joseph desired to be reliable and committed parents to Jesus, they played an important part in His developing the traits that created the atmosphere of hope and courage that surrounded Him throughout His life on earth. You can make a difference in your child's life too.



You can learn when and how to disagree.



You can learn the rules that help you live with others.



You can think before you say yes or no and learn from your mistakes.

Ages & Stages

Preschoolers

Great Glitter!

Add five to six drops of food coloring to 1/2 cup household salt and stir well. Cook in microwave for 1-2 minutes, or spread on waxed paper and let dry. Store in airtight container. Use as you would glitter.


Elementary Years

Celebrating Our Senses

God gave us our five senses (sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste) to learn about the world around us. Here are some activities to do together to help your child learn about two senses, sight and hearing.

- Communicate in your house for an hour without anyone speaking out loud.
- Blindfold your child and take him on a trust walk—leading him around the house. Then change places and let your child take you for a walk.
- Have your child use some ear plugs (inexpensively purchased at any drug store) for an hour, and then discuss how life would be affected if a member of the family could not hear.
- Wear sunglasses in the house for an hour one evening or on a dark, rainy day.
- Ask your child to draw a picture on a clean piece of paper while blindfolded.
- During worship that evening, have family members list specific things they are thankful for that they can see and hear.

This activity could be expanded to studying about vision and hearing loss, finding resources, getting acquainted with individuals with vision or hearing losses, etc.




You can find a way of doing things that works for you.

Teen Years

"Hang in" There, Parents

The ability of parents to "hang in" when times are tough is essential for teens, reports Jane Brooks, author of *The Process of Parenting*. Parents' non-judgmental acceptance of teens' feelings and ideas, and parents' valuing of novelty and ambiguity as teens find new ways to look at things help create intimacy among family members. When parents share their own personal growing-up experiences, they present themselves as reliable resources for children. Also, if parents have been overprotective or neglecting, children will have greater difficulty making and carrying out independent decisions at this stage (and later stages) in life.



You can think for yourself and get help instead of staying in distress.


Parents and Other Important Adults

Perimenopause

Nearly 19 million women in the United States are in perimenopause, which is the term now being used to describe the transition time, usually about four years, before menopause. For most women perimenopause begins somewhere between the ages of 45 and 47. (The average age of menopause, which isn't official until you haven't had a period for a year, is 51.)

This important transition time usually announces itself with irregular periods—longer, shorter, heavier, or lighter. "Whatever you've been used to, expect something different," states an article in *Health Diary*, Winter 1999. The cause is the reduced number of eggs in your ovaries, along with declining levels of estrogen. When estrogen starts to get scarce, a woman may experience a range of symptoms including vaginal dryness, flagging sex drive, headaches, insomnia, memory loss, changes in skin tone, diminished bladder control, and most conspicuously, hot flashes.

While some of the symptoms of perimenopause are temporary, it is a wake-up call for women to prepare their bodies by aerobic exercise, a low-fat diet rich in fruits and vegetables, adequate calcium, and weight-bearing exercise. No matter the ages of your children, they still need you, moms (and other important women in children's lives)!



I love you even when we differ; I love growing with you.



Adventist Health System

Midwest Region

Healing Music Returns to Hinsdale Hospital

More than 90 years after Dr. David Paulson and his wife Dr. Mary Paulson founded Hinsdale Hospital on 10 acres of land north of the CB&Q railroad tracks on the east side of Hinsdale, the all-encompassing philosophy of healing—the founders' vision of a sound mind in a sound body—has never been more apparent.

When the Paulsons established what was called the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Benevolent Association in 1904, they did so with the belief that patients' wellness involved treating the spirit as well as the body. Today, visitors and patients at Hinsdale Hospital can hear the therapeutic strains of music emanating from a beautifully-restored, seven-foot Mason Hamlin grand piano that now dominates a corner of the main lobby.

Because of resources provided by Don and Betty O'Toole, of Clarendon Hills, and Don's mother, Marion, in memory of Donald O'Toole Sr., who died in 1997, the lobby of Hinsdale Hospital is filled with the sound of music that soothes and quiets the anxious minds of those who happen to visit this place of healing. Passers-by stop and take a second look when they hear the symphony of sound and see the keys of the massive, mahogany grand piano moving without any sign of a pianist nearby.

The story of how this circa 1910 Mason Hamlin grand piano came to be lovingly restored and rebuilt by Jeffrey L. Cappelli of Renaissance Craftsmen Restoration, Inc. began last summer.

"We were looking for a new piano," recounted Delora Hagen, pastoral care minister at Hinsdale Hospital. A dedication ceremony was being planned for the new "Still Missed" garden, and Verna Brooks, assistant to the director of Ministries and Mission, invited a piano tuner to come out and look at the grand piano that had served the hospital and former school of nursing well over the decades, contributing to vesper services, weddings, and music recitals.

The piano's ebony-finish was gouged in many places. The ornate, but ill-fitting legs had once belonged to a smaller

piano. Everything in the belly of the piano needed work, including the strings, tuning pins, and soundboard. The keyboard and action needed attention.

"The piano tuner said, 'This is a wonderful piano. It just needs to be restored,'" Brooks recalled with a chuckle. With the blessing of the O'Toole family, the restoration work began on the magnificent instrument that had once graced the parlor of the original hospital building. Although the piano dates back to 1910, part of the restoration work included the addition of a computerized player component. On close inspection, a small brass plate can be seen above the keyboard, dedicating the piano to the memory of Donald O'Toole Sr.

The special dedication ceremony was held on Sunday, February 7. Pianist Mark Cappelli and his sister, Jennifer Cappelli, a violinist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, performed for guests at the dedication.



The O'Toole family, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., arranged for the historic 1910 Mason Hamlin grand piano to be restored and rebuilt, dedicating it to the memory of Donald O'Toole Sr.

The O'Toole family is pleased that the hospital will be able to use the restored grand piano for a variety of functions. "People are just loving it and milling around," said O'Toole happily.

"The gift of music will enrich the lives of all who visit the hospital, because music is a kind of therapy," said Kathryn Sieberman, Hinsdale Hospital's patient relations representative, in a quiet voice. "We hope to have community involvement in programs," she added. Drs. David and Mary Paulson would have approved.

*Mary Bridges, Reporter-Progress reporter
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Reporter-Progress (Ill.) newspaper.*

Faculty Cited for Service Awards

Faculty members Katherine Koudele-Joslin and Curtis VanderWaal were both awarded the Andrews "Excellence in Teaching Award" in February. The award is given to faculty who demonstrate teaching excellence and noteworthy Christ-centered professionalism.

Koudele-Joslin, an associate professor of animal science, joined the faculty in 1995. A Michigan native and a lifelong animal lover, she earned both a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Andrews. Studies in biology and chemistry prompted her to pursue a doctorate in animal biology from Michigan State University, which she earned in 1988.

In 1996, she was named as co-manager of the Andrews University Dairy Farm and has served for several years as a technical advisor for the Berrien County Youth Fair.

VanderWaal, an associate professor of social work, joined the faculty in 1990. A Michigan native, he received an Andrews bachelor's degree in psychology, a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in social welfare from Case Western University, Cleveland, Ohio.

His teaching excellence was also recognized in June 1998 when he was cited as a recipient of the Zapara Award for teaching excellence.

Tonya Hippler, newswriter

Andrews President Serves World Church at Crucial Time

When church politics and General Conference (GC) leadership were recently in flux, the world turned to Andrews University—and the man who leads it.

The issues surrounding the resignation of GC President Robert Folkenberg gripped the worldwide Adventist Church. In January, Andrews President Niels-Erik Andreasen was asked to lead the special *ad hoc* group that was asked to review activities that occurred in a relationship between Robert S. Folkenberg and James Moore, a business entrepreneur in Sacramento, Calif. Folkenberg resigned on Feb. 9, citing the

need for church unity and averting a division within the GC Executive Committee.

Gary Ross, Andreasen's assistant and a former GC congressional liaison, said the even-tempered Andreasen was a likely choice for the difficult assignment. "He is widely known as a man of integrity who strives tirelessly to be fair," Ross said. "This was no easy task. But Andreasen did a great service that is still being applauded around the world today."



Elmer Mun, Andrews University Relations

Niels-Erik Andreasen, Andrews University president, was called to serve the world church in a recent time of crisis.

Art Professor's Work Goes International

First there was "shuttle diplomacy." Then came "gunboat diplomacy." And now—in the continuing effort to save the world powers from boring hallways—we have "art diplomacy." If this new art phenomenon needs any ambassadors, Greg Constantine is stepping up to the plate.

The work of the longtime Andrews art professor has been chosen for "Art in Embassies," a U.S. State Department-sponsored program that showcases the work of American artists in the residences of American ambassadors around the world.

Constantine will have paintings exhibited in The Hague, Netherlands; Brussels, Belgium; and Chisinau, Moldavia, a part of the former Soviet Union.

His recent work features juxtapositions of gilded frames, famous faces, and different art genres. It's a split-image theme that he sometimes calls "Slices of Art."

Teaching has always been his passion, but art exhibits remain a particular thrill. "It's sort of like showing my own children off. I live through these works of art, so when people request to see them, I feel honored."

Jack Stenger, public information officer



Greg Constantine displays his split images art work.



Katherine Koudele-Joslin

Andrews University Relations



Curtis VanderWaal

Andrews University Relations

Health **HIGHLIGHTS** of Adventist Health System

AHS acquires Chicago hospital

On February 1, 1999, Adventist Health System purchased La Grange Memorial Hospital, a 274-bed acute care facility located in the suburbs of Chicago. The hospital, which was formerly owned by the for-profit organization Columbia/HCA, is now a part of Adventist Health System's Midwest Region. This region includes three other suburban-Chicago facilities including Hinsdale Hospital, GlenOaks Hospital and Bolingbrook Medical Center, as well as Chippewa Valley Hospital in Durand, Wisconsin.

The acquisition of La Grange Memorial Hospital strengthens Adventist Health System's position as a leading health care system in the western suburbs of Chicago. The close proximity of Hinsdale Hospital and La Grange Memorial Hospital further enhances its service to the community.

"For nearly 100 years, Hinsdale Hospital has been providing high-quality, mission-driven health care to the surrounding communities, including many of the same communities also served by La Grange Memorial. Over the years, the two hospitals have shared many

of the same goals, and many physicians practices," said Mardian J. Blair, president of Adventist Health System. "Due to this knowledge base and through the resources of Adventist Health System, La Grange Memorial Hospital will continue to provide the highest quality health care to the community."

La Grange Memorial Hospital provides complete inpatient and outpatient diagnostic, therapeutic and rehabilitative cardiology services; a comprehensive oncology program affiliated with a major Chicago-based academic medical center, and other specialty services.

"We look forward to joining together with La Grange Memorial Hospital and are committed to coordinating the services of our Midwest Region facilities in order to best serve our patients and communities," said Ernie W. Sadau, president of Hinsdale Hospital and the AHS Midwest Region.



Todd S. Werner, former vice president of operations for Hinsdale Hospital, was appointed to the position of regional senior vice president of the AHS Midwest Region and administrator of La Grange Memorial Hospital.

AHS hosts annual Mission Conference

On February 25-28, approximately 165 Church and healthcare leaders from across the nation met in Orlando for the ninth annual Conference on Mission, sponsored by Adventist Health System.

The theme of this year's conference, "Adventist healthcare in the 21st century—The culture we desire," focused on the discussion of enhancing the mission, values and spiritual vision of Adventist Health System.

"As we look forward to the 21st century, it is important for us to have a clear vision of what we value as important to create the culture that will foster mission enhancement for Adventist Health System," said Mardian J. Blair, president of AHS.

The conference began on Thursday evening with a powerful keynote address by Tony Campolo, well-known speaker and best selling author, whose compelling development of the conference's theme focused on ways to enhance culture through caring, forgiving and having fun in the context of serving the Lord.

Friday and Sunday working sessions encouraged open dialogue and small discussion groups which helped identify the current culture of Adventist Health System, as well as the culture desired for the next century and methods of achieving these goals.

In addition, results from a research study gave a view of the culture at Adventist Health System. The reporting of the data revealed that while there was widespread agreement that most of the core elements of Adventist Health System's culture are strongly embedded in its institutions, the perceptions of employees and physicians concerning those core elements tend to weaken over time.

"This sets forth a clear challenge to not only initiate, but maintain a vibrant sense of mission and values throughout all levels of Adventist Health System," said Benjamin Reaves, D.Min., vice president of ministries for AHS.



As always, one of the highlights of the conference was the inspirational worship programs: (1) Chaplain Paul Bernet from Florida Hospital Altamonte baptized three individuals during the Friday night vespers service. (2) Des Cummings from Florida Hospital hosted the Friday night vespers service which featured the story of Roberto (pictured at his right), a young man from the Dominican Republic who's legs were so disfigured that he could not walk or stand prior to receiving surgery at Florida Hospital. (3) Dick Tibbitts from Florida Hospital provided the Sabbath evening vespers. (4) John McVay from Andrews University shared the Sabbath school lesson. (5) Gary Patterson from Sunbelt Home Health Care provided the Sabbath sermon.

Leadership Program trains future leaders

Adventist Health System received more than 175 applications this year for the junior summer internship program, a part of the Leadership Development Program designed to give students real-world training in preparation for a future position in healthcare leadership. From this group, 13 invitations have been extended to management students and 16 to finance/accounting applicants.

Summer interns work for 12-15 weeks under the direction of experienced and motivated leaders, who are making significant contributions to hospital business operations. In addition to special projects and assignments, the interns shadow key executives and participate in leadership events.

"We are looking for the best students from across the nation with high grade point averages, successful and proven campus leadership experience, and a strong desire to become future healthcare administrators," said Kurt Ganter, vice president of human resources and communications for AHS.

In addition to the summer internship, Adventist Health System's Leadership Development Program also sponsors a three-year residency program. Most of the residents are chosen after successfully completing the summer internship and are selected based on many factors including work and academic performance, campus leadership experience, AHS mentor evaluations, and behavioral assessment tools.

The management track currently has four residents assigned to various facilities, which include: Janelle Burghart (Andrews University); Jason Coe (Columbia Union College); Isaac Palmer (Oakwood College); and Jeff Villanueva (Loma Linda University). Following their graduation, Lili Gil (Southwestern Adventist University) and Brian Moore (Southern Adventist University), former AHS junior summer interns, have been selected to join the management residency program beginning in June.



Jason Coe, management resident

The AHS Finance residents include: Courtney Brace (Andrews), Danny Myers, Mike Thompson (Southern Adventist University), Michelle Edwards (Atlantic Union College), and Wes Schmidt (Southwestern Adventist College.) In addition, Luis Chanaga (Southern Adventist University) will become a resident in June.

"The Leadership Development Program is designed to provide future leaders for Adventist Health System. While there are no guarantees who our future leaders will be, we believe that these carefully selected young people have the talent and capability of making major contributions to our mission and to the growth of the company," said Ganter.



Lili Gill, former intern and future management resident for AHS.

AHS JUNIOR SUMMER INTERNS:

Andrews University: Bogdan Kovachev, Seun-Yong Lee, Glenn Saliba, Maisha Shaw; **Atlantic Union College:** Kristy Hodson; **Columbia Union College:** Devaunt Leclair, Cynthia Rollins; **Oakwood College:** Jerod Holloway, Jonathan Montoya, Chidinma Ward; **Pacific Union College:** Bruce Chan, Angela Evans, Luke Roberts; **Southern Adventist University:** Elisa Brown, Donnita Caswell, Oleg Predoliak, Jeremy Robinson, Cristina Ruiz, Nathan Tidwell; **Southwestern Adventist University:** Shelley Stepp, Jesse Sutton; **Union College:** Branson Bradley, Peggy Christensen, Josh Huenergardt, Jonathan Fisher, Eric Wandersleben; **University of Central Florida:** Jennifer Roberts; **Walla Walla College:** Jennifer Gill.

Florida Hospital East Orlando builds medical plaza

Florida Hospital East Orlando broke ground on a three-story outpatient medical plaza on February 10. The facility, which will be located next to the FH East Orlando campus, will house outpatient services, physicians offices, a family practice residency program, and a women's center for screening and mammography. The 60,000-square-foot medical plaza is expected to open in November 1999.

Rollins Brook Hospital expands services

Metroplex Health System recently began an expansion project for its 36-bed satellite facility, Rollins Brook Community Hospital in Lampasas, Texas. The \$2.7 million dollar construction project includes plans for a new emergency department, radiology department and lab. The plans also include space for a future CT scanner and other outpatient services. In addition, a shell will be built on the second floor to make room available for future expansion projects and improvements, including additional inpatient rooms. Construction is expected to be complete by early 2000.

Bolingbrook—first freestanding emergency center

Bolingbrook Medical Center, an emergency center operated by Hinsdale Hospital, was recently granted licensure from the State of Illinois as the first Freestanding Emergency Center in the State of Illinois.

Hinsdale receives land from former surgeon

Hinsdale Hospital Foundation received two land parcels worth approximately \$220,000. The land was donated without restrictions by Hinsdale residents, Dr. Norman Young, a retired surgeon and former chief of surgery at Hinsdale Hospital, and his wife, a former volunteer and previous president of the Hinsdale Hospital Medical Staff Auxiliary.

The Foundation plans to liquidate the property and use the funds to help enhance the quality of care at Hinsdale Hospital.

TCMC adds new adolescent services

The Tennessee Christian Psychiatry Group, affiliated with Tennessee Christian Medical Center, has introduced two new outpatient adolescent alcohol and drug abuse services which include assessments and low-intensity and intensive outpatient programs designed to offer immediate help for adolescents who are exhibiting signs of alcohol and drug involvement.

CFO Changes

David Evans, assistant to the vice president of finance for the AHS Multistate Hospital Division, accepted the position of vice-president and CFO of Adventist Health System's Tennessee/Georgia Region. Evans replaces **Ron Benfield** who now serves as chief financial officer of Florida Hospital Waterman in Eustis.

Frances Crunk, chief financial officer and interim CEO of Boston Regional Medical Center, accepted the position as CFO for Central Texas Medical Center, effective April 19. Prior to her current position, Crunk served six years as senior vice president of finance and two years as vice president of finance for Hanford Community Medical Center in California, beginning in 1987. From 1978-1986, Crunk held a variety of positions at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in California, including controller, chief accountant and staff accountant.

Crunk will replace **Don Welch** who began his role as chief financial officer for East Pasco Medical Center in Zephyrhills, Florida, in January. Welch has more than 18 years of financial experience within Adventist Health System, including a previous tenure at East Pasco Medical Center from 1986-1989 as chief accountant, followed by six years at the corporate office as a financial analyst.

YES+ Funds Make a Difference

Wisconsin — The six-hour trip to Wisconsin Academy (WA) was an exciting one for LeRoy Butterfield, a 15-year-old from Bayfield, Wis. A series of miracles had brought him to this day in July of 1998. Coming from a single-parent family, it had looked impossible for LeRoy to attend WA. But his mother, grandmother, grandfather, and his local church family moved forward in faith. With the help of the school's summer work program, financial aid from the Youth Educational Scholarship (YES) program, and the YES+ program, LeRoy was on his way to attend a Christian high school.

"I wanted to go to WA because I didn't want to get involved in the terrible things happening at my local public high school," says Butterfield. His main reason, however, was that he felt that there was something missing in his life, and he realized he needed to know God better.

When he arrived on campus, LeRoy says he liked it immediately. His job in the school's packaging industry helped him earn money towards his entrance fee and

provided fertile ground for many new friendships. By the time registration day rolled around, he was ready to welcome the "new" students and introduce them to life in the boys' dorm.

The freshman student does not regret his decision to attend a Christian school. In his opinion, "WA is a million times better than public school. The teachers are nicer, and they really want to help you. You don't have to worry about drug dealers, and you can openly express your thoughts and opinions and not get beat up."

Butterfield is only one of the many young people who is able to have a Christ-centered academy experience because of the YES+ program, made possible by the fund raising efforts of Ken Hutchins and the Lake Union Conference. Is the money you gave well spent? We think so! Just ask LeRoy Butterfield who is planning to be baptized this coming summer.

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary

Dream Becomes Reality

Indiana — Located on ten acres of farmland on West Cross Street, the new Anderson, Ind., church school officially opened its doors to students on February 1. The structure includes two spacious classrooms, with individual libraries and computer areas, a large teacher workroom, and an office. It also has a large, well-equipped kitchen, a multipurpose room, and a full-

size gymnasium, including basketball goals, space for volleyball, and even tennis.

The 10,000-square-foot facility replaces the former school, which had only 4,000 square feet. It had been in use since the late 50's but was overcrowded with no room for expansion.

The new school represents the culmination of a long-standing dream of the Anderson Church membership. Volunteers, young and old alike, worked side by side with and under the supervision of several experienced builders and contractors from the congregation. The project was administered by Lawrence Johnson, a professional builder who is also a deacon in the church. The appraised value of the land and building is over \$800,000. With the continued blessing of the Lord, the school should be debt-free by the summer of '99. Anticipating continued school growth, the school board has laid plans for a full-day kindergarten next year.

Adventist education has been a tradition in the Anderson Church since 1902 when the first church school was established, and that tradition will continue through the generosity and dedicated work of a church inspired and empowered by God's spirit.

*Jessica Landess, Anderson Church communication leader,
with Virginia Reedy, Anderson Church member*

Wisconsin Students Win Young Artist Competition

Wisconsin — Aaron Beaumont, a junior at Wisconsin Academy, was a recent winner in the 1999 Young Artist Competition held at Andrews University on February 19. The Young Artist Competition is open to college and pre-college students. Two out of the five winners were from Wisconsin Academy.

Beaumont, a student of Karen Sinnett, Wisconsin Academy piano teacher, is the son of James and Marcia Beaumont of Rockford, Ill. The 17-year-old student also performed with the Andrews University Orchestra on April 3 at the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Also winning in the competition was Aaron Sinnett of Columbus, an alumnus of Wisconsin Academy. Sinnett is the son of Dale and Karen Sinnett. The Andrews University freshman cello-performance major played Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody in the event. Sinnett was also a featured soloist at the April 3rd concert. He has studied at the Rockland Music Institute in New York where he was coached by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and is presently a student of Stephen Framil.

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary



LeRoy Butterfield never dreamed he could attend academy.



WA student, Adam Beaumont, was a winner in the 1999 Young Artist Competition and performed with the Andrews University orchestra.

Camporee Theme Song Competition Winners

Center for Youth Evangelism — Take two music-loving Pathfinders. Mix in the challenge of a song-writing contest and the opportunity to have their song sung by more than 17,000 other Pathfinders, and *voila!* The theme song for the 1999 *Discover the Power* Pathfinder Camporee is born.

When Valerie Jane Gonzales, 15, a San Gabriel Adventist Academy sophomore, and Kristen La Madrid, 14, a Glendale Adventist Academy eighth grader, learned about the camporee theme song contest, they decided to give it a try. They figured the award, valued at about \$300, would be worth the effort. With encouragement from Valerie's mother, Abigail, who is the Glendale, Calif., Filipino Pathfinder club leader, they began working on their song.



A song composed by Kristen La Madrid, left, and Valerie Jane Gonzales was chosen from 16 contest entries to be the theme song for the North American Division *Discover the Power* Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 1-14. They are members of the Glendale, Calif., Filipino Pathfinder club.

Then with the help of Valerie's uncle, Ruel Banquerigo, they began to record the music, and deciding it needed to be more lively, they added a more upbeat tempo. Finally with just a week remaining before the contest closed, they mailed off their recorded entry. Soon they learned that their's was the winner from among 16 entries.

Asked what they wanted their song to accomplish, Valerie said, "The most powerful discovery we can find is the power of the Lord and His love for us. So we decided to write our song about it. We wanted the Pathfinders to be able to leave the camporee with a love for Him, something that would never die." Thus the song has been titled "Discover the Power of the Lord."

C. Elwyn Platner, Pacific Union Recorder editor

After church service one Sabbath, they sat at the piano and began playing chords and trying a few phrases that might make a song. For words to the song, they chose to build the lyrics around the ideas presented in the theme of each of the camporee evening programs. Soon they had the basic song composed.

New London Police Chief Heads Security for Camporee

Wisconsin — Kevin Wilkinson is the Sabbath school superintendent for the New London Church. But you'd better not speed if you're late to Sabbath school—he's also the chief of police. On Jan. 4, the New London Police and Fire Commission appointed Wilkinson as new chief of police.



Kevin Wilkinson, New London, Wis., chief of police, will be security chief at the *Discover the Power* Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh.

This summer, Wilkinson will take on an awesome task. Pathfinders from around the world will converge on Oshkosh, Wis., for the *Discover the Power Camporee*, and Wilkinson will be the coordinator of security and transportation for the event. "We are in charge of moving about 3,000 people a day to community service projects," says Wilkinson. "Then there are off-site activities like golf or water sports. We supervise the movement of people for medical emergencies at the emergency clinic, and there's also the shuttle for the handicapped and the daily parades on the campground." Wilkinson adds that he is also in charge of the day to day security issues. "Wisconsin camp meeting has helped me prepare for this large event," he said.

James Fox, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Youth Driven for Jesus

Center for Youth Evangelism — What drives you? Are you *driven* by a desire for possessions? Are you *driven* for success? A ministry has developed under the umbrella of the North American Division Center for Youth Evangelism, located in Berrien Springs, Mich., that challenges youth with this question: Are you *driven* by a relationship with Christ?

Driven Drama Company is a group of twelve Adventist youth committed to Jesus and to ministry. Each member develops several ministry skills, including Christian drama, Bible study, gospel presentations, and prayer. Each is active in leading others to a decision for Christ and offering ways to live for Christ.

Last year, through the ministry of Driven Drama Company, more than 50 youth made the decision for baptism. Driven traveled to academies here in the Lake Union, churches in the Berrien Springs area, and several youth rallies.

For information about Driven Drama Company, or to book this group for an event in your area, contact the director, Tom Goddard at (800) YOUTH-2-U.

Nothing gives me the charge that being *driven* by Jesus does, teaching youth to live for Him and to share their faith with others.

What are you *driven* by?

Tom Goddard

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

New Church-growth Plan Unveiled During Satellite Teleconference

Michigan — “What are you doing to help make your church a training center for Christian workers?” asked Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, via satellite and prerecorded tape, in every Adventist church in Michigan on Sabbath morning, Mar. 20. During Michigan Conference’s second annual satellite worship service and teleconference, church members were challenged to “rewrite” the job description for their pastors, changing their role from being primarily administrative leaders to that of trainers of disciples who will work to win souls for Jesus.

The worship service was followed that evening by a live, two-hour satellite teleconference. Viewers were inspired as they learned how the Holy Spirit has been blessing the planting of new churches in Michigan. Pastors and church members were interviewed, and seven success stories were shared. In one story, Robert Wagley, conference evangelist for the Grand Rapids area, told how the Grand Rapids Central Church “birthed” a new church, beginning with a successful evangelistic series. Today that church, the Three Angels Fellowship, has a membership of about 100 and has already planted another church. Both churches are pastored by Bob Joseph.

“I am excited about the concept and believe God is calling our church family to develop our church into a training center

for Christian disciples of Jesus,” said Dwight Nelson, Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) senior pastor, after down-linking the program to PMC for the first time with recently-acquired equipment.

Groups from several Michi-

gan schools, including Andrews Academy, Battle Creek Academy, Great Lakes Adventist Academy, and several junior academies, provided musical interludes between the stories.

Sandra Blackmer, Michigan Conference communication director



From right: Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, asked conference evangelist Steve Vail and Metropolitan Church pastor Franklin Haynes to share with the satellite audience how the Novi Company was established.

180° Going New Directions

Illinois — When I finished college at Andrews and moved back to my home church in Hinsdale, Ill., we had a new youth pastor, Michael Knecht, who was encouraging us to start a service that would appeal to the GenX group, those between the ages of 18–25. So ten of us got together to brainstorm about what we wanted to accomplish and how we were going to do it, reports Michelle Johnson.

First, we pondered over a name for the service. 180° won hands down. We wanted to encourage people to make a 180° turn by putting God first in their lives. In addition, we wanted the service to be contemporary in a more relaxed atmosphere where people would feel comfortable in casual dress. We wanted to make sure that everyone would feel welcome and accepted, and feel comfortable bringing their non-church-going friends.

We try to do a lot of activities outside of the worship service. We’ve gone camping a few times, we have a vespers (Christian Underground) once a month at someone’s home, retreats, and many other activities that are great to invite non-church-going friends to.

After having the 180° service for about a year and a half, we’ve tried to pull together and keep focused on our mission by keeping prayer strong. And when we see just one new face walk through the door, we know we are there for a reason. We all need a place where we can feel like we belong, are wanted and needed, and know that we are all special in God’s eyes. Our goal is to make 180° that place.



GenXers are growing spiritually and sharing their faith with their non-church peers at a unique worship service, planned and led by GenXers, at the Hinsdale (Ill.) Church.

Lake Region News Notes

- The people in the city of Danville, Ill., are able to tune in to a local cable channel (WILL, Ch. 11) for programs on Bible and health subjects on Thursday at 7:30, sponsored by the **Gethsemane Church**, reports Morris Wren, pastor. The church also sponsors various 3ABN programs (now NET '98) in the allotted time slot. An 800 number is supplied on screen so viewers can call in with health and Bible questions.
- The **Chicago Ghanaian Church** had an evangelistic meeting recently. Eight people were baptized and four were accepted on profession of faith, reported Amofah Asamoah, pastor. A new congregation is being organized

in Michiana, with 52 adults, 20 teenagers, and 12 children.

- **Mt. Sinai Church** members in Peoria, Ill., are assisting a newly-baptized family with five children so that they can attend church school, reports Morris Wren, pastor. The church takes up an offering each Sabbath for that purpose.

Laymembers Trained for Evangelism

Michigan — What if you were given the opportunity to go to a country retreat, make new friends, dine on delicious vegetarian food, and learn from some of the most experienced soul winners the Adventist Church has to offer? Would you take it?

That opportunity awaits you right here in the Lake Union at the Southwest Michigan Institute of Lay Evangelism, located

just 50 minutes north of Berrien Springs in Pullman, Mich.

Two programs have been held since the school officially opened in October 1998, with 29 students from around the

country attending. Guest instructors have included Teenie Finley, wife of evangelist Mark Finley; Michigan evangelist Robert Wagley; Marion Kidder, former professor of personal evangelism at Atlantic Union College; Steve Gallimore, ministerial director for the Wisconsin Conference; John Scharffenburg, noted health educator; and Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

"What an awesome thing God is doing here!" said Keavin Hayden, director of the S.M.I.L.E. program. "The getting together of motivated lay members with experienced workers is an explosive concept. Most church members have little or no formal training. S.M.I.L.E. provides lay members such training at the hands of those who know it best."

Students not only learn the principles of personal and public evangelism, they also put them into practice. Door-to-door outreach is an essential part of the program. Students also work together in organizing and conducting a mini evangelistic campaign.

Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, is excited about the program. "The Michigan Conference is happy for the S.M.I.L.E. program and is praying for its success," he said.

The next S.M.I.L.E. training program is slated for September 1999. Why not plan to be there. Discover for yourself what this life-changing experience can do for you. For more information, contact: S.M.I.L.E., Attn: Keavin Hayden, director, P. O. Box 489, Pullman, MI 49450; (616) 236-8330; e-mail: smile@i2k.com

*Lisa Booth Hayden, Pullman Church
communication leader*

Evangelism Without an Evangelist

Wisconsin — Adventist evangelism has historically been the domain of trained, gifted professionals, leading large groups of men and women through multi-media presentations. But an evangelistic series has already begun in Milwaukee without an evangelist in sight.

Forward 2000 is a strategy for *ministry-based* evangelism that encompasses the following:

Feeding the homeless: Every Sabbath, five to fifteen people prepare hundreds of sandwiches, pots full of chili, and gallons of drink. They bring the food to a street corner in suburban Milwaukee, where 75 to 150 street people gather to receive their only meal of the day.

Small groups: Pastors are training their members to lead and meet in groups to study the Bible and grow in Jesus. Scores of groups with hundreds of people meet every week all over Milwaukee.

Health van: The Milwaukee health van ministry was initiated in April. Blood pressure screening, Breathe Free referral, risk assessment, and spiritual counseling are a few of the ministries that flow through this channel.

Bible study: Growing millennial fever, concern about the Y2K dilemma, desire for a better, more fulfilled life, all these lead men and women to *want* to study God's word. Trained laymembers and pastors are sharing the truth of God's word.

Bible Labs: The youth of Milwaukee Junior Academy are leading in outreach to people in their community. Shoveling snow, doing household chores for the elderly, cleaning up garbage from public sites are but a few of the ways kids reach out through Bible Labs.

Jose Rojas, North American Division youth leader, was the featured speaker for the Forward 2000 rally on Feb. 6 and 7. With a relaxed and humorous style, Rojas spoke about the need for youth to lead out in the work of the church. When he made an invitation to the youth and to adults to support them in ministry, hundreds came forward in dedication.

Forward 2000 will culminate in a harvest series of meetings in the fall of 2000 with Evangelist Brian MacMahon of *Amazing Facts*. Forward 2000 is people touching people in the name of Jesus.

James Fox, Wisconsin Conference communication director



S.M.I.L.E. students Jeanette McKibben of Loveland, Colo., and Randy Polk of Fallon, Nev., talk with Allegan (Mich.) resident Chris Darring during their door-to-door outreach.

Churches Use Fair Booths to Meet People

Michigan — The message of Jesus' free gift of salvation was brought to fair-goers through the **Charlotte Church's** booth at the Eaton County 4-H Fair, reports Rachel Witaker, church communication leader. Church members gave away free cups



The Charlotte (Mich.) Church fair booth introduced people to Jesus, the Water of Life, and served 2,500 cups of water to thirsty booth visitors.

of water, along with brochures that told about the health benefits of water on one side and presented Jesus as the water of life on the other. Cards to sign up for *Discover* Bible les-

sons were available, as well as books such as *Steps to Christ*, *Bible Answers*, and *2000 and Beyond*. Because of the hot weather and the booth's location next to a drinking fountain that didn't work, the church distributed more than 2,500 cups of water! Nine people signed up for the *Discover* lessons, and many others took books and/or brochures.



The Expressions of Jesus pictures attracted much attention for the Midland Community Services Center's booth at the Midland County Fair.

Charles McDonald, Community Services director for the **Midland Church**, and Rosemary and Kelly Smith, Midland Church members, took a simple idea and created a masterpiece focused on Jesus for last year's Midland County Fair booth, reports

Bea Green, Midland Adventist Community Services secretary

A series of pictures entitled *Expressions of Jesus* by artist Darrel Tank was prominently displayed, attracting a lot of attention. Full-color pictures of Midland Church, its Community Services center, Tri-City Junior Academy, and Andrews University also caught the eyes of many passers by.

Churches Find Ways to Reach Out

Lake Region — Members of **New Life** and **Beacon of Joy** churches have developed several new ways to reach out to their communities, according to Tanya Williams.

A special Internet ministry includes a web page. People can receive answers to their Bible questions on the Internet. In the first year their web site has received over 535 hits. You can find the New Life Church home page at www.newlifesda.org.

A radio ministry, *Truth for Today*, has been operating successfully for more than two years, focusing on the three angels' messages and other Bible answers for today's questions. It airs on WYBA 106 FM Thursday at 10:00 p.m. EST.

A Revelation seminar, was held in the Ralph Bunche Elementary School in Chicago. The seminar, which began August 24 and conclude the end of October, captured the attention of approximately 100 attendants, about 55 of whom were not Adventists. A joint effort between New Life and Beacon of Joy, it refocused the witnessing talents of members of both churches. As a result of their dedication and the work of the Spirit, seven people were baptized.

Oldest Adventist Church Celebrates Sesquicentennial

Michigan — The Jackson Church is the oldest continuous Seventh-day Adventist church in the world. It's members will be celebrating their rich heritage with special events and speakers, beginning in May and culminating on July 10. You will find specific information about the sesquicentennial celebration in the announcement section of this issue.

The church was established in the summer of 1849 by Joseph Bates, retired sea captain. Bates, a Sabbath keeper who believed in Jesus Christ and the three angel's messages, received a dream from the Lord to travel north from Indiana to Michigan. In the dream, Bates was shown a city where God wanted him to establish a Sabbath-keeping Adventist church. Bates got on a stage coach and began traveling north, stopping at several different cities, but none were familiar from his dream. Finally, he arrived in Jackson and recognized that it was the city he had been shown.

Joseph Bates found 20 Millerite advent believers who were meeting in Dan Palmer's home on Sundays. Bates explained the Sabbath, sanctuary, and the three angel's messages. All twenty accepted the message!

In 1851, Pastor Merritt Cornell met farmer John Preston Kellogg, out raking hay, and invited him to hear Henry Lyon and Joseph Bates preach. Kellogg accepted the Sabbath truth. J.P. Kellogg had 16 children, so with the conversion of his family, the Jackson church really grew! A few years later the family moved to Battle Creek. You all know about his famous sons—John Harvey, director of Battle Creek Sanitarium, and Will Keith, the cereal king.

Pat Milligan, Jackson Church pastor

**Live via satellite in
North America—
Florida Conference
Camp Meeting**
May 28-June 5, 1999
Evenings: 7:30-9pm
Sabbaths: 9:30am-12:15pm
Satellite info: 800-ACN-1119

Missionaries Needed in Korea

Adventist native English speaking volunteers; singles or couples (without children) who are college graduates with bachelor's degrees or higher to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea (teaching experience not necessary—we train you). Volunteer missionaries are approved by the General Conference. Benefits include round-trip ticket, housing, utilities, insurance, and stipend. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; e-mail jamegr@depot.

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For information call (207) 797-3760, Ext. 18 or 11.

MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Calvin and Dorothy Benson

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 5, 1998, with a family gathering at their home. They have been members of the Ashland (Wis.) Church for 50 years.

Calvin and Dorothy were married Nov. 5, 1948, in Ashland, Wis. Calvin has been in the dairy business. Dorothy has worked with her husband.

The Benson family includes Karen and Doug Ruppert of Superior, Wis.; Gail Benson of Mason, Wis.; Don and Lorraine Benson of Mason, Wis.; Julie and John Brilla of Mason; Duane Benson, deceased; and 11 grandchildren.



Franklin and Winona Fiebelkorn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 27, 1998, by a reception at the Fire Hall Community Room in Union City, Mich. They have been members of the Burlington (Mich.) Church for 51 years.

"Frank" Fiebelkorn and Winona West were married Dec. 24, 1938, in Centerville, Mich., by Rev. C.A. Bormann. Frank was employed by the Battle Creek public school system. Winona was an elementary school teacher.

The Fiebelkorn family includes David and Germae Fiebelkorn of Bay Village, Ohio; Linda and Isaac Stone of Marianna, Fla.; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Jennifer K. Lehmann and Christopher Wittum were mar-

ried Oct. 18, 1998, in Eau Claire, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Leroy Bruch.

Jennifer is the daughter of Werner and Shirley Lehmann of Eau Claire, Mich., and Chris is the son of Roger and Renee Wittum of Dayton, Ohio.

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

OBITUARIES

BREEN, Pauline (Payne), age 88; born June 7, 1910, in Shelbyville, Ind.; died Feb. 4, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harlan; daughter, Judy Holms; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Dan Towar, with private inurnment.

BRYANT, James E., age 73; born Dec. 14, 1924, in Indianapolis; died Nov. 5, 1998, in Noblesville, Ind. He was a member of the Glendale Church, Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Pettiford); son, Keith Doram; daughter, Leah Bryant; brothers, Thomas and Brandon; sisters, Mary Northington and Ramona Young; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bradley Galambos and Fred Troxell, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

CASLOW, Louise, age 85; born Nov. 27, 1913, in Rochester, Ind.; died Jan. 28, 1999, in Tell City, Ind. She was a member of the Tell City Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Irene Caslow, Vera Terry, Mary Clayburn, and Dora Gleason.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jose Vazquez, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Tell City.

CLARK, Marie M. (Schuster), age 94; born June 24, 1904, in Austria; died Jan. 9, 1999, in Frankenmuth, Mich. She was a member of the Saginaw (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Joseph Swiderski and Gary Clark; sister, Rose Shrum; 5 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bob Stewart, and interment was in Cook Cemetery, Tawmough Township, Mich.

CONATSER, Marie E., age 93; born Jan. 7, 1905, in Cicero, Ind.; died Nov. 27, 1998, in Champaign, Ill. She was a member of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Kenneth E., Ronald D., and Norman L.; daughters, Wanda Hackett and Glenna Wrestler; sisters, Mable Baker and Dorothy Dugger; 17 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jack Nail and Delmar Lovejoy, and interment was in Highland Lawn Cemetery in Terre Haute.

COOPER, Mary A., age 81; born Nov. 1, 1917, in Flint, Mich.; died Dec. 5, 1998, in Elkhart, Ind. She was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors include her son, Paul; daughter, Charlie Devolites; and one grandchild.

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

HALLOCK, Dorothy R., age 84; born June 26, 1914, in Stanton, Mich.; died Jan. 31, 1999, in Greenville, Mich. She attended the Frost Church, Stanton, Mich.

Survivors include her brothers, Lavern and Kenneth Hallock; and sisters, Vivian Hansen and Alta Jennings.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Paul Yeoman, and inurnment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Sheridan, Mich.

HAZEN, Vivian E., age 75; born May 26, 1923, in LaPorte, Ind.; died Nov. 29, 1998, in Goshen, Ind.

Survivors include her son, James; daughters, Janis Kozlowski, Ellen Buday, and Barbara Menke; 12 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Seculoff, and interment was in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Middlebury, Ind.

HELING, Elda (Buettner), age 84; born Oct. 20, 1914, in Shawano, Wis.; died Jan. 21, 1999, in Embarrass, Wis. She was a member of the Shawano Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; sons, Allen, Eldon, and Tony; daughter, Kathleen (Blaine) Legault; brothers, Wylie and Victor Buettner; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted

ed by Pastor Arthur Millwe, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville, Wis.

JORDAN, Judith L. (Johnson), age 55; born July 4, 1943, in Vincennes, Ind.; died Dec. 21, 1998, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Glendale Church, Indianapolis.

Survivors include her husband, Steven L.; son, Chris; daughter, Heather Richmond; brothers, David and Jon Johnson; sisters, Carol Vittorio, Beth Johnson, Patsy Bumpas, Myra Otto, Joyce Russell, and Tracy Van Osdol.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bradley Galambos and Fred Troxell, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

LIVINGSTON, Ruth G., age 77; born Nov. 24, 1920, in Indianapolis; died, Sept. 9, 1998, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Glendale Church, Indianapolis.

Survivors include her sons, Ronald and Richard; and sister, Lois Walsman.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

LYNN, Velma E., age 82; born Sept. 5, 1916; died Nov. 2, 1998, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Glendale Church, Indianapolis.

Survivors include her husband, Weldon; son, Jack Province; sisters, Mildred Hall and Ada Strain; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Bradley Galambos and Fred Troxell, and interment was in El Paso, Tex.

MICKELSON, Elsie M. (Martin), age 81; born Dec. 8, 1917, in Flint, Mich.; died Dec. 28, 1998, in Flint. She was a member of the South Flint Church.

Survivors include her son, David Martin; stepson, Howard Mickelson; daughter, Diane Mickelson; stepdaughter, Janet Mustoff; brothers, Roy H. and Earl R. Martin; sisters, Hazel E. Sills, Irene R. Simms, Juanita J. Cotie, and Alice M. Langbein; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Melvin Santos, and interment was in Crestwood Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Grand Blanc Township, Mich.

POTTER, Ronald L., age 31; born Dec. 4, 1967, in Flint, Mich.; died Jan. 11, 1999, in San Diego,

Calif. He was a member of the Holly (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his father, Russell; mother, Karen Greve (Hopson); brother, Robert; and sisters, Linda Cansler and Lori Brown.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Earl Zager and Pastors Alvaro Souza and Mike Szykowski, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Linden, Mich.

PYKE, Mary L. (Moyle), age 65; born Sept. 21, 1933, in Pontiac, Mich.; died Jan. 13, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Williamston (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; sons, Daryl and John Jr.; daughters, Patricia Klinger, Cheryl Craig, and Sandra Norman; brother, Thomas Moyle; sisters, Emma Rhyndress, Dorothy Widing, Beverly DeYoung, and Barbara Hall; 17 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Olan Thomas, and interment was in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford, Mich.

READING, Marilyn (Dominski), age 76; born Dec. 18, 1922, in Chicago; died Dec. 18, 1998, in Collegedale, Tenn. She was a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Church.

Survivors include her husband, Horace C.; son, Ronald; daughter, Sharon Noble; and 5 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Ed Wright and Lorabel Hersch, and interment was in Collegedale Memorial Park, Collegedale, Tenn.

ROUSH, Earl M., age 90; born Aug. 5, 1908, in Hastings, Mich.; died Oct. 11, 1998, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Delton (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Edminster); sons, Robert and Duane; stepdaughter, Beverly Swisher; sister, Myrtle Shupp; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bill Gardner, and interment was in Fuller Cemetery, Carlton Township, Mich.

TRUMBLE, Bob F., age 76; born Mar. 21, 1922, in Billings Township, Mich.; died Dec. 16, 1998, in Midland, Mich. He was a member of the Estey Church, Rhodes, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary (Cameron); sons, Bob and Mark; daughters, Judy Knapp, Betty Lambert, Sheila Mills, and Brenda Toton; sisters, Grace McPherson and Ann Simsack; 19

Ellen White

as you've never seen her

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grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Dan Rachor, and interment was in Billings Cemetery, Billings Township, Mich.

SCHROEDER, Raymond, age 82; born June 18, 1916, in Watertown, Wis.; died Jan. 21, 1999, in Fort Atkinson, Wis. He was a member of the Oakland Church, Fort Atkinson.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Trull); daughters, Susan Foelker and Sondra Muench; brothers, Harold Schroeder and Marvin Reichert; sister, Darlene Kramer; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Raymond Plummer, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Fort Atkinson.

SHULTZ, Melvin R., age 63; born Aug. 28, 1935, in Hutchinson, Kan.; died Nov. 6, 1998, in Flint, Mich. He was a member of the Linden (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara A. (Fox); sons, Brian J., Rodney G., and Zachary M.; daughters, Robin R. Lawson and Amy S. Imperio; father, Vearl R.; mother, Rose (Saloga); brothers, Alfred and LeRoy; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Daniel Velez and Ken Seymour, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton, Mich.

WERY, Levi, age 93; born Aug. 15, 1905, in Wilson, Mich.; died Jan. 16, 1999, in Powers, Mich. He was a member of the Wilson Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace (Knecht); son, James W.; daughter, Crystal M. Willett; 4 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Wilson Church Cemetery.

WHITE, James E., age 75; born Oct. 25, 1922, in St. Louis, Mo.; died Aug. 24, 1998, in Dalton, Ga. He was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Elnora; sons James and Jeffery; daughter, Jennifer Shearon; sister, Grace Ware; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bill Peeke and C. E. Bradford, and interment was in Dalton, Ga.

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THE ALASKA CONFERENCE is seeking experienced, retired teachers committed to mission and interested in volunteer service. We typically provide transportation, housing, and a monthly stipend in exchange for a ten-month commitment. Couples will be considered. For additional information, call Merle Green-

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way, superintendent of schools, at (907) 346-1004; e-mail greeme@customcpu.com. —5926-1999,06

OAKWOOD COLLEGE COMPUTER CENTER announces vacancy for a systems administrator/programmer-analyst. B.S. degree in computer science, (CIS) preferred. Previous higher education work experience. Five years experience in programming, preferably in Open VMS BASIC. Send CV to Office of Human Resources, Oakwood College, 7000 Adventist Blvd. NW, Huntsville, AL 35896. —5908-1999,05

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, 3-5 years experience, knowledgeable in plant maintenance and work relating to mechanical trade, repair and maintenance of machinery, buildings, equipment. Applicants contact Lori Williams, Review and Herald Publishing, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. Phone (301) 393-4025; fax (301) 393-4026;

e-mail LWilliams@rhpa.org. —5910-1999,05

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WALLA WALLA COLLEGE anticipates position in English, Sept. 1999. Qualifications: M.A. (Ph.D. preferred); will teach literary theory and general studies writing/literature, and sponsor the departmental club. Interested Adventists contact Beverly Beem, Chair, English Dept., 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; (509) 527-2036; e-mail beembe@wwc.edu. —5916-1999,05

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is seeking an associate vice president of academic administration with an earned doctor-

ate, record of scholarly accomplishments, leadership and administrative capabilities with research background. Adventists contact, Chair, Graduate Dean Search Committee, Academic Vice President's Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0630. (42) —5919-1999,05

VOLUNTEER MISSIONARIES are needed in several countries. For more information, contact us, 1000 Missionary Movement—North America; (502) 895-4444. Or check out web site at www.1000mm.org. —5922-1999,05

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY is seeking nominations and applications for vice president for financial administration and dean for the School of Business and Management. For more information, contact the Human Resources Office at (909) 785-2800; or via e-mail at mballest@lasierra.edu. —5923-1999,05

WANTED: Missionary-minded elementary teacher for 4-8 students in conference church/self-supported, multi-grade church school in Rocky Mount, Va., for the 1999-2000 school year. Retirees and referrals welcome. Philosophy is conservative and cooperative. Contact Sheryl Dunn, chair, or Kevin Powell, pastor, at (540) 489-5000; e-mail sheryldunn@usa.net or kfpowell@juno.com. —5927-1999,05

HE'S ALIVE, Adventist's *Guideposts*-type magazine, has the following positions open: marketing/advertising, supportive editing, correspondence secretary, computer support. For more information, please respond to Maxine at (509) 235-8532; or email maxines@uccsda.org. —5930-1999,05

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1999 Lake Union Camp Meetings

Illinois Northern English <i>Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill.</i>	June 11-12	Lake Region Spanish <i>Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich.</i>	Aug. 8-14
Illinois Spanish <i>Camp GoSeek, Westfield, Wis.</i>	Sept. 3-6	Michigan English <i>Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich.</i>	June 25-27
Illinois Southern English <i>3ABN auditorium, West Frankfort, Ill.</i>	Sept. 10-11	Michigan Upper Peninsula English <i>Camp Sagola, Sagola, Mich.</i>	July 30-August 1
Illinois Central English <i>Springfield, Ill.</i>	Sept. 17-18	Michigan Spanish <i>Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Mich.</i>	June 25-28
Indiana English <i>Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind.</i>	June 6-12	Wisconsin English <i>Camp Go Seek, Westfield, Wis.</i>	June 18-26
Indiana Spanish <i>Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind.</i>	June 11-12	Wisconsin Spanish <i>Camp Go Seek, Westfield, Wis.</i>	Aug. 19-22
Lake Region English <i>Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich.</i>	June 18-26		

1999 Lake Union Summer Camps

Illinois	Akita Camp, Hanna City, Ill.	July 4-11	Junior Camp (ages 10 & 11)
June 27-July 1	Akita Camp (Adventurer/Pathfinder clubs, youth groups, families)	July 11-18	Adventurer Camp (ages 8 & 9)
July 2-4	Kids-n-Us (families)	July 11-18	Computer Camp (ages 10-13)
July 8-11	Pop-n-Me (fathers & sons)	July 11-18	Counselor in Training (ages 14-16)
	Moraine View State Park	July 18-25	Specialty Camp II
			Barefoot Skiing (ages 14-16)
			Lifeguarding (ages 14-16)
			Teen High Adventure (ages 14-16)
			Gymnastics (ages 8-16)
			Small Engine II (ages 11-13)
			Junior Horse Trail (ages 14-16)
Indiana	Timber Ridge Camp, Spenser, Ind.		Family Camps
June 27-July 4	Blind Camp (ages 8+)	July 25-Aug. 1	Family Camp I
July 4-11	Junior Camp (ages 7-9)	Aug. 1-8	Family Camp II
July 11-18	Explorer Camp (ages 10-12)	Aug. 8-15	Family Camp III
July 18-25	Teen Camp (ages 13-16)		
July 25-Aug 1	Family Camp (families)		
Sept. 3-6	Spanish Family Camp		
Lake Region	Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich.	Michigan Upper Peninsula	Camp Sagola, Sagola, Mich.
July 1-5	Spanish Youth Federation Camp	June 27-July 1	(ages 9-15)
July 11-25	Junior Camp (ages 8-15)		
July 25-31	Senior Youth Retreat (ages 20-35)		
Aug. 1-7	Positive Peer Prevention (ages 16-19)	Michigan Spanish	
		May 1	Youth Federation, Saginaw, Mich.
		July 9-11	Family Camp, Fort Custer, Mich.
		Aug. 20-22	Youth Summer Camp, Mishawana Christian Campground, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Michigan English .	Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Mich.	Wisconsin	Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wis.
June 13-20	Tween Camp (Ages 12 & 13)	July 4-11	Blind Camp
June 20-25	Specialty Camp I (5-day camps)	July 11-18	Adventurers Camp (ages 8-10)
	Beginner Horsemanship (ages 10-13)	July 18-25	Junior/Tween Camp (ages 10-12)
	Basketball (ages 11-13)	July 26-Aug. 1	Tween/Teen Camp (ages 12-16)
	High Adventure (ages 10-13)		
	Small Engine I (ages 11-13)		
June 27-July 4	Teen Camp (ages 14-16)		

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

Event Calendar: May 16—Wind Symphony spring concert, 3:00 p.m.; 22—Brass Ensemble will perform for vespers, 8:30 p.m., PMC; 29—Orchestra concert; 8:30 p.m., PMC.

Hydrotherapy and Home Remedies Workshop: Continuing the worldwide reputation of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University is offering a workshop in hydrotherapy and home remedies from Sept. 12–17. In addition to seminary faculty, instructors will also include Dr. Charles Thomas and his Desert Springs Therapy Center team. The workshop is especially designed for use in local churches, and the information could serve as excellent outreach material. Continuing education units and graduate

credit are available. For information or registration call (616) 471-3541.

LAKE UNION

Offerings: May 1—Outreach/Church Budget; 8—Disaster and Famine Relief; 15—Church Budget; 22—Local Conference Advance; 29—NET Evangelism. June 5—Outreach/Church Budget; 12—Chaplaincy Ministries.

Special Days: May 1—Community Services Sabbath; 15—Youth Sabbath. June 12—Women's Ministries Emphasis Day.

MICHIGAN

The Jackson Church, the oldest continuous Seventh-day Adventist church in the world, is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The church is planning monthly special events and speakers leading up to the grand finale on July 10 as follows:

May 15 Brian Strayer, Andrews University history teacher

June 12 Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president

July 9 Re-enactment of Captain Joseph Bates and Blacksmith Dan Palmer, the first Seventh-day Adventist member in Jackson

July 10 Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president

July 10 Marty Griffin, Jackson mayor, giving a proclamation

Please come and celebrate our rich heritage with us on July 10. We will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. We are planning an old-fashioned tent camp meeting and picnic. You will enjoy lots of music and powerful preaching. Our theme is "The Spirit of the Pioneers." For more information, call Pastor Pat Milligan at (517) 787-6202.

The Fremont Church homecoming celebration will take place May 15 at 51 W. Dayton, Fremont, Mich. Church service, 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m. Special guest speaker will be Elder Loren Nelson. Potluck following. Bring dish to

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No faxes please

pass, table service and beverage provided. Singspiration following potluck. For more information, contact Pam (616) 689-6563.

Singles will come together for a potluck lunch at the Cedar Lake Elementary School, Sabbath, June 26, at 12:30 p.m. during the Michigan Conference camp meeting weekend, located at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Mich. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fellowship. Please bring food to share. For information, call the Michigan Conference family ministries department at (517) 485-2226.

Ann Arbor Church centennial celebration coming in July/Aug. For information, send your return address plus a memory for the projected yearbook to: (888) 271-1351; fax (734) 622-0578 or 429-7838; e-mail dehall@juno.com or jaywalker@aol.com.

WORLD CHURCH

Fascinating discussions and seminars are available in JoyRiver's Internet chat forum at www.joyriver.org. May 14–16 at 6:00 p.m. PST (Pacific Standard Time), creation seminar: "The Evidence from Science" with Dr. Harold Coffin.

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date 9 Weeks Ending February 28, 1999

Average Membership Basis					Increase	%	Per Capita	
12/31/98	1997	Conference	1999	1998	(Decrease)	Inc. -Decr.	1999	1998
11,406	11,394	Illinois	1,014,852	1,094,355	(79,503)	-7.26%	88.98	96.05
5,927	5,559	Indiana	1,065,151	713,149	352,002	49.36%	179.71	128.29
23,039	22,375	Lake Region	1,127,200	1,265,767	(138,567)	-10.95%	48.93	56.57
23,462	23,074	Michigan	3,360,423	3,202,057	158,366	4.95%	143.23	138.77
6,231	6,109	Wisconsin	768,600	741,062	27,538	3.72%	123.35	121.31
70,065	68,511	Totals	7,336,226	7,016,389	319,836	4.56%	104.71	102.41

Sunset Calendar

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	June 4	June 11
Berrien Springs, MI	8:50	8:57	9:04	9:11	9:16	9:20
Chicago	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:15	8:21	8:25
Detroit	8:39	8:46	8:53	9:00	9:05	9:09
Indianapolis	7:45	7:52	7:58	8:04	8:09	8:13
La Crosse, WI	8:15	8:22	8:30	8:37	8:42	8:47
Lansing, MI	8:45	8:52	8:59	9:06	9:11	9:16
Madison, WI	8:05	8:13	8:20	8:27	8:32	8:37
Springfield, IL	7:59	8:05	8:12	8:18	8:23	8:27

May 28-30 at 6:00 p.m. PST, child-raising seminar: "Raising Kids You Can Live With" by Pastor Dick Duerksen.

Many chats on a wide variety of topics are also in session nearly every day of the week. Check the schedule on the web site at www.joyriver.org. You will find a new dimension to Bible study, Christian fellowship, and information that will help you live a healthier, happier life.

Attention Camp Yorktown Bay alumni and friends: Are you interested in becoming a part of the future of CYB? If you are a former CYB staff member, camper, or parent of a camper, we want to hear from you. We are having a reunion for all alumni and friends over Memorial Day weekend, **May 28-31** at CYB. Please call for reservations or more information (972) 291-3524.

Yellowstone National Park Sabbath worship services will be held by the Rocky Mountain Conference for vacationers from **May 29-Sept. 4**, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Old Faithful Lodge Recreation Center. Casual dress is in order.

A Vincent Hill School reunion will take place **June 4-6** at the Oregon Conference campground in Gladstone, Ore. All alumni and friends of Vincent Hill School, including former students, parents, teachers, missionaries, and Indian nationals are invited to attend. For more information, contact Carol Myers at 6120 S.W. Country Club Dr., Corvallis, OR 97333; (541) 929-4738.

The Native American Youth Congress will take place **June 6-12** at the Wewoka Woods Youth Camp in Oklahoma. The theme will be "Walking Together with Our Creator," and Jose Rojas, NAD youth director, will be the keynote speaker. The week of spiritual emphasis will include a number of seminars. Outreach ministry will give participants an opportunity to share the great things the Creator has done. The Lifestyle Center of America will teach participants about God's rules for good health, including how to prevent heart disease and to lessen the chance of diabetes. Native youth interested in attending should contact Pastor Jack Francisco, Oklahoma Conference youth director, at

P.O. Box 32098, Oklahoma City, OK 73123; (405) 721-6110.

Ozark Adventist Academy alumni homecoming will take place **June 11-13** in Gentry, Ark. Honored classes are '48, '49, '58, '59, '68, '69, '73, '74, '78, '79, '88, and '89. For more information contact the alumni coordinator at (501) 736-2221.

The Association of SDA Librarians (ASDAL) will hold its 19th annual conference in Montemorelos, Mexico, **June 20-23**. This is ASDAL's first bilingual conference and the second outside North America. The conference theme is "Working Together: Cooperation Among Adventist Libraries." For registration information, visit ASDAL's web site at www.asdal.org.

Plainview Academy (formerly of Redfield, S.D.) alumni weekend is **June 25-27** on the campus of Dakota Adventist Academy in Bismarck, N.D. Special recognition will be given to those who graduated from or attended the classes for the years ending in 4 and 9 but all former PVA students, faculty, staff, parents, and friends are invited. For information, contact Charlene Binder at (402) 489-1702.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

May 1, 8, 15, & 22, 11 a.m.-noon, ET—Adventist Worship Hour; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 5, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—Next Step; Telstar 5, channel 17.

May 8, 4-6 p.m., ET—Cross Training; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 8, 6-8 p.m., ET—Community Impact Series; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 11, 7-8 p.m., ET—Heartbeat '99; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 28-31, 7:30-9 p.m., ET—Florida Camp Meeting; Telstar 5, channel 24.

May 29, 9:30 a.m.-noon, ET—Florida Camp Meeting; church service; Telstar 5, channel 17.

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Stress seminars are ideal for local church outreach because they contain a strong spiritual component. This three-day series qualifies you to conduct your own seminars in your community.

FEATURING:

"Skip" MacCarty, D.Min.—author of *Stress: Beyond Coping* and assistant pastor for evangelism at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Jane Thayer, Ph.D.—assistant professor of religious education, Andrews University, on "Principles of Adult Learning and Retention."



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For free information or to register, call the **GC Health Ministries Department** at (301) 680-6717, or e-mail tremperj@gc.adventist.org.

May 21 to 23, 1999

Pioneer Memorial Church
on the campus of Andrews University

Sponsored by the General Conference and
NAD Health Ministries Departments

Youth who dare care²

Unashamed as One Can Be

There was a professor of philosophy at a secular school who was a deeply-committed atheist. His primary goal for one required class was to prove that God couldn't exist. His students were always afraid to argue with him because of his impeccable logic.

For twenty years he had taught this class, and no one had ever had the courage to go against him. Sure, some had argued in class at times, but no one had ever really gone against him because he had a reputation.

At the end of every semester, on the last day, he would say to his class of 300 students, "If there is anyone here who still believes in Jesus, stand up!" In twenty years,

no one had ever stood up. Why? They knew what he was going to do next.

He would say, "Anyone who does believe in God is a fool. If God existed, he could stop this piece of chalk from hitting the ground and breaking. Such a simple task to prove that he is God, and yet he can't do it." And every year, he would drop the chalk onto the tile floor of the classroom, and it would shatter into a hundred pieces.

All of the students could do nothing but stop and stare. Most of the students were convinced that God couldn't exist. Certainly, a number of Chris-

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes."

—Romans 1:16 NKJV



tians had slipped through, but for 20 years, they had been too afraid to stand up.

Well, a few years ago, there was a freshman who happened to get enrolled in the class. He was a Christian. He knew the stories about this professor, and he was

afraid. But every morning he prayed that he would have the courage to stand up. He hoped that nothing they said or did could ever shatter his faith.

Finally the day came. The professor said, "If there is anyone here who still believes in God, stand up!" Moments of silence passed. Then, slowly, from the back of the room, the young freshman began to stand up. The professor and the class of 300 people looked at him, shocked!

The professor shouted, "You

FOOL!! If God existed, he could keep this piece of chalk from breaking when it hit the ground!" He proceeded to drop the chalk, but as he did, it slipped out of his fingers, off his shirt cuff, onto the pleats of his pants, down his leg, and off his shoe. As it hit the ground, it simply rolled away, unbroken. The professor's jaw dropped as he

stared at the chalk. He looked up at the young man, and then ran out of the room. Everyone was amazed, including the young man. He slowly began to walk to the front of the room to share his faith in Jesus. His time had come ... to live Christ unashamed.

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



Bryce Fisher

Bryce Fisher, from Richmond, Indiana, is a 17-year-old junior at Indiana Academy. The son of William and Barbara Fisher, Bryce plans to become a cardiologist. His special interests include flying, playing basketball, spending time with friends, and playing the trumpet.

Bryce is an asset to Indiana Academy. He is involved in band, varsity basketball, intermural sports, and gymnastics, where he is a team captain. He is also the junior class president.

"Bryce is a good student, very outgoing, and he likes to be involved in both religious and secular activities," says Jo Farwell, registrar and junior class sponsor. He has led the junior class this year to achieve their best potential in academics, sports, and social activities.

We are happy to have Bryce at Indiana Academy and wish him providence in his future goals.

Brenda DeMange, from Yorkshire, Ohio, is an 18-year-old senior at Indiana Academy who plans to go into nursing, specializing in either obstetrics or oncology. The daughter of LeRoy and Ann DeMange, Brenda enjoys reading, playing the piano, spending time with friends, and working with children and the elderly.

Brenda is an excellent student. Named in Who's Who among American High School Students in 1998, she has been an officer in the local chapter of the National Honor Society. Other leadership positions have included freshmen and sophomore class secretary, girls' club officer, and president of the senior class. "Brenda is a leader and very dependable," says Jo Farwell, registrar. "She is a wonderful student."

Brenda is going to share her Christian witness through the Magabook ministry this coming summer. We are privileged to have her here at Indiana Academy.



Brenda DeMange

the Lake Union Herald

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THE LAKE UNION HERALD STAFF

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 473-8242

Internet: dower@andrews.edu

CompuServe: nadinedower@CompuServe.com

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

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Adventist Health System Midwest Region Elizabeth Lively
Andrews University Jack Stenger jack@andrews.edu
Illinois Richard Carey 74617,1243
Indiana Clay Farwell 74617,771
Lake Region Carolyn Palmer 74532,1514
Michigan Sandra Blackmer 110175,1313
Wisconsin James Fox jfox@chorus.net

CORRESPONDENTS

Hinsdale Hospital Crister Delacruz CDelacruz@ahss.org
Illinois Joi Avante 76361,3031
Indiana Sheri DeWitt 74617,771
Michigan Bruce Babienko 74532,1235
Wisconsin Kitty Cary kitrae@juno.com

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE DEPARTMENTS

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-473-8200

President Don C. Schneider
Secretary Walter L. Wright
Treasurer Norman W. Klam
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LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

Adventist Health System Midwest Region: Ernie W. Sadau, president, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; (630) 856-2010.
Andrews University: Niels-Erik Andreassen, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0670; (616) 471-7771.
Illinois: J. Wayne Coulter, president; Ken Denslow, secretary; David Freedman, treasurer; street address: 619 Plainfield Rd., 2nd floor, Willowbrook, IL 60521; mailing address: P.O. Box 1110, Westmont, IL 60559-1110; (630) 734-0920.
Indiana: Clay Farwell, president; Archie Moore, secretary; George Crumley, treasurer; street address: 15250 N. Meridian St., Carmel, IN 46032; mailing address: P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46082-1950; (317) 844-6201.
Lake Region: Norman K. Miles, president; Ivan Van Lange, secretary; Gregory Baker, treasurer; 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619; (773) 846-2661.
Michigan: Jay Gallimore, president; Fred Earles, secretary; Michael Jamieson, treasurer; street address: 320 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing, MI 48933; mailing address: P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; (517) 485-2226.
Wisconsin: Donald Corkum, president; Brian Hamilton, secretary; street address: 3505 Highway 151 North, Sun Prairie, WI 53590; mailing address: P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707-7310; (608) 241-5235.

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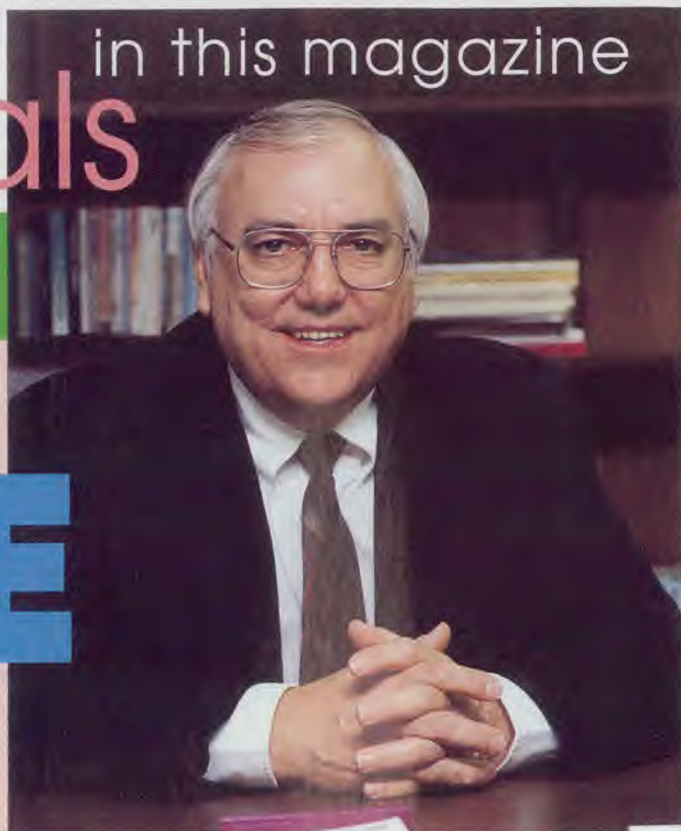
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