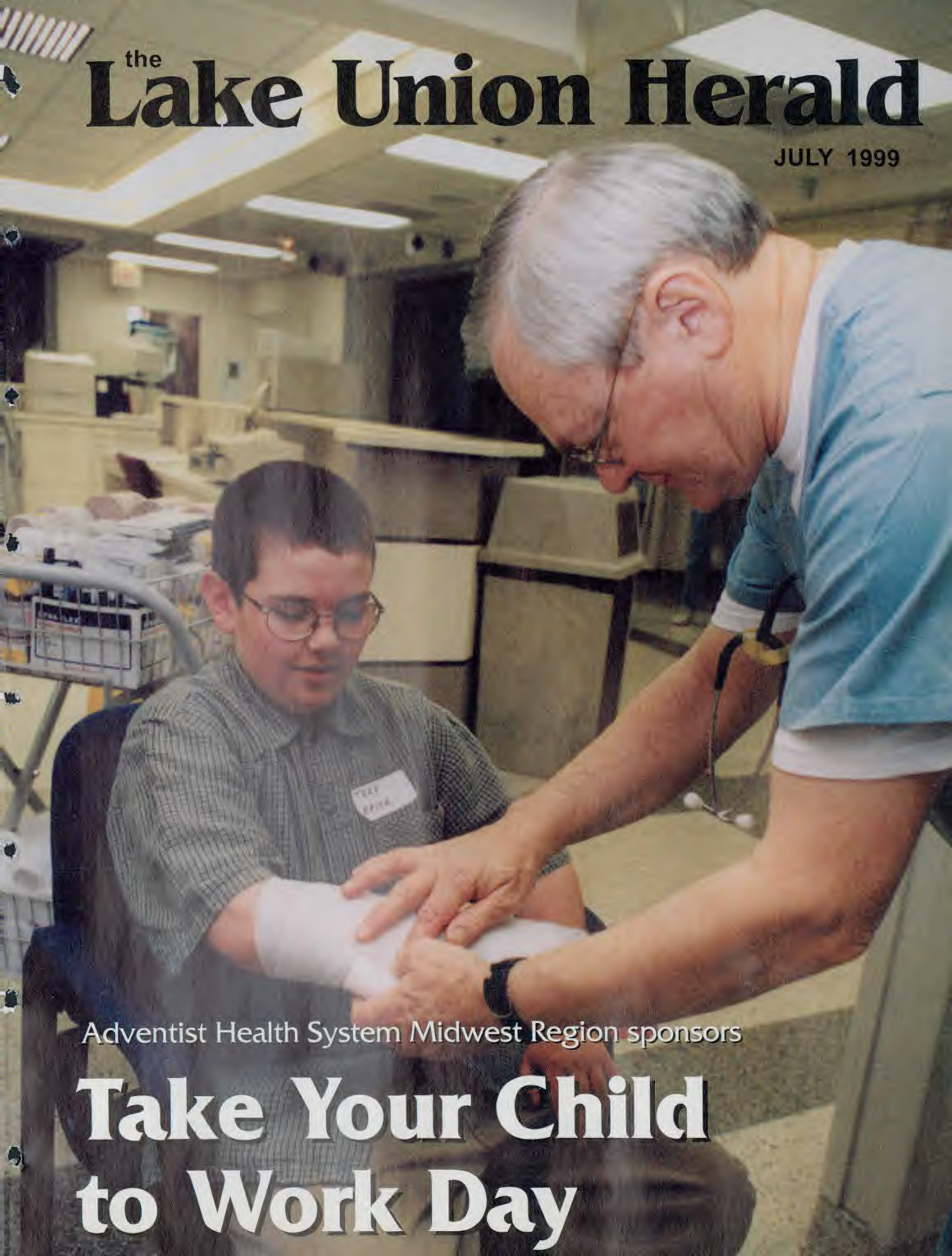


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## EDITORIAL



### Keep It Simple

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION  
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

"What would I have to do to be an Adventist?" the piano teacher asked our 12-year-old son.

"Well," he responded, "mostly what you need to do is to love Jesus."

I've thought about it and haven't come up with a better answer. It was pretty simple; but then, Jesus spoke of eternal things in very simple ways, too.

When the lawyer was ready to turn the law into an all-day debate, he asked Jesus which of the commandments were really the most important. Jesus summarized the matter with a few simple words: Love God, and love people.

In the Old Testament, too, there is a description of what the Lord requires. If we want to please Him, should we give big offerings—thousands of calves or rams or rivers of oil—or should we bow down, or give our children? No, that isn't it. The answer is in Micah 6:8. If you want to please God, live by these three principles: Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God.

Do you wonder about your own religion, if you have the right kind? There is a text for that, too. "Pure religion ... is this, to visit the fatherless and widows ... and to keep ... unspotted from the world" (James 1:27). This is simply put—no commentaries are needed to understand it.

In some ways it's easier to discuss original sin or the nature of Christ. Arguing such difficult topics doesn't require conclusions or life changes. But the simple statements in the paragraphs above are direct, to the point, and hard to get around. They require a specific lifestyle.

So do you want to know how things will go at the judgment at the end of the world? Jesus gave us a "review sheet" of what would be on the final test. It is not complicated either. It is very easy to understand. As the old spiritual says, "Everybody talkin' 'bout heaven ain't goin' there." Jesus said He will say to some, Come into My kingdom, because you are the ones who took food to the hungry, gave something to drink to those who were thirsty, received strangers, attended sick people, helped the poor, and visited people in prison (Matthew 25).

A simple question with far-reaching implications is: What difference is my love for Jesus making in the way I live? Am I inviting Him to motivate and empower me to do justly, to love people, to visit the sick, the poor, and those in prison? If it is not doing all that, maybe I am only like sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

If I am not, the answer to the problem is easy: Simply give Jesus permission every day to live His love in you, in everything you do and everything you say.

Dear Jesus, help me to love You so much that You really make a difference in my life.

# Lansing-area Members Aid Hurricane Victims

BY LAURIE SNYMAN

**T**hirty-seven youth and adults from the Lansing area and other parts of Michigan returned exhausted—but happy—after framing three homes for Hurricane Mitch victims. The team went to Mangrove Bight on the Bay Island of Guanaja in Honduras, where more than 90% of the people have lost their homes, schools, and other buildings. The youth were involved in supervising some of the operations of the trip, while adults provided support, labor, and any needed medical care. The teens also cleaned up debris and a school with flood and wind damage. In the evenings they provided evangelistic programs. More than 100 islanders attended the meetings.

Accommodations for the team members were in tents and the shells of new homes being built. Tents from the former Grand Ledge Adventist camp meeting housed both team members and islanders. After the Lansing-area mission team left, there was a wind storm that shredded most of the tents in the area except for the Grand Ledge tents. They held up through the storm.

"Just living in a disaster zone means lots of work," said Royce Snyder, Michigan Conference personal ministries director. Water had to be purified and carried about 10 minutes from another part of the village by carts. Generators provided electricity to the power tools and lights. Propane stoves were brought from the U.S., but finding propane was

difficult. An islander, Raphael, scoured the island before finding one tank of propane. The team was grateful that after 10 days and much use by 37 people, the one tank never ran out.

Even though the hurricane occurred in October, there are still many reminders everywhere that nothing is normal. Piles of debris are strewn all



*Team members put up a wall for one of the buildings they worked on while in Honduras.*

over, and people are living in makeshift dwellings of lumber and plastic. Buildings are unsafe. Children are meeting under buildings and in tents during the day for school.

A fisherman who had been selected by the village to receive one of the homes being built was very grateful to the mission team. He said he had been fearful he would never be able to maintain his income, because he thought his boat would have to be sold so he could find a place to live. Now that he would be getting a new house, he could keep his boat and continue to fish for a living.

Although the islanders have been

traumatized by the destruction of their beautiful island and the loss of life and possessions, it seemed our presence there was helping them revive and come back to life. As the homes were built, the people's attitudes started to change. People began picking up debris and talking excitedly about the homes they were seeing built. "We trust that we were able to bring hope back to the people of Guanaja, and that what we started will continue to grow until all the people have a place to



*Old Grand Ledge camp meeting tents were on duty in Guanaja.*

live," said Royce. A group from Montana will be finishing the interiors of the homes built by the Michigan group.

The Lansing Church is continuing to aid the Hurricane Mitch victims throughout 1999. For more information



*Lansing team members helped finish the construction of this house and then lived in it while working on Guanaja.*

about Mission Project Guanaja, call Diane at (517) 321-1963.

*Laurie Snyder is the Lansing Church communication leader.*

## NEW MEMBERS

### MICHIGAN

About ten years ago, my wife, **Lou Ann**, and I (**Peter Laurin**) stopped attending church. As we searched the Bible, we began to realize that the church we were attending was not in agreement theologically with what the Bible said. We developed health problems, which only compounded our spiritual struggle. The strain of illness and a poor relationship with Christ had also weakened our marriage. How could we love each other when we didn't have the love of Jesus in our lives? It became apparent that unless something happened to save our marriage, we would have to separate. We gave our marriage six months.

Soon after this we received a card in the mail advertising a seminar called NET '98. We tossed it aside in our junk mail pile. In the past, I had been

interested in attending the Adventist Church, but Lou Ann was not willing to change from the denomination in which she was reared. However, after Lou Ann saw an ad for the seminar on television, she said, "We got a card for that

in the mail. I wonder if we still have that?" Amazingly, the card was still on the table. That night she asked me to go with her to the meeting. I agreed, since I thought God must have kept us from tossing the card in the trash for a reason.

We attended the meetings and

many of the things that Dwight Nelson was teaching us about the Bible were new to us, but we were convinced that they were true. When Nelson asked those who wanted to accept Jesus as their Lord and Savior and be baptized to come forward, we went.

We started attending the Menominee Church on Sabbaths and then began Bible studies with Bob Quillin, the church pastor. On Sabbath, February 13, during the soul-winning rally at the Wilson Church, we publicly committed our hearts and lives to the Lord by being baptized.

God has worked it out for my wife to have Sabbaths off from her job. Also, Lou Ann and I have grown closer to each other and closer to God ever since we accepted Jesus as our Savior.

*Peter Laurin, Menominee member*

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**Pete and Deana Leudtke** had no idea what was in store for them when they moved to northern Michigan.

Last summer, Pete and Deanna made an offer on a home in Gaylord, Mich. Pete, a pharmaceutical sales representative, and Deanna, his live-in girlfriend at the time, decided the home wasn't right for them and backed out of the sale. However, they had to be out of the home they were renting and find a new home in just three weeks. Their search took them to Indian River, where they found a house and made a low financial offer to buy it. Much to their surprise, their offer was accepted.

The couple and their infant daughter, Bethany, settled in, and then Pete and Deanna began to search for a church home. It was not an easy task, since each came from a different religious background. They believed they should marry as soon as possible and were determined to find a church home they both felt comfortable with. As they continued to visit church after

church, they had many arguments over religious beliefs. These visits to churches of nearly every denomination in the area only discouraged them.

One day a *Revelation Now* brochure announcing that Ted Struntz would be holding a crusade in Cheboygan, Mich., arrived in their mailbox and caught Pete's attention. Pete read it and was about to throw it away, but suddenly changed his mind. He felt compelled to share it with Deana. She became very interested, and they began attending the meetings regularly.

When the topic of the Sabbath was presented, it created some doubts in their minds. Because they also had questions about some of the Bible truths they were hearing at the crusade, they became discouraged and stopped attending.

A couple of days later, pastors from three different denominations came to visit Pete and Deana.

The last ones were the crusade associates Leonard Kitson and Greg Timmins. Pete asked pastors Kitson and Timmins his Bible questions and listened to their counsel, then the couple decided to again attend the crusade.

At the conclusion of the series, Pete and Deana continued to study the Bible with members of the Cheboygan Church. They also attended a Festival of Faith, a weekend retreat for new members, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Mich. On February 28, Pastor Kitson performed a wedding ceremony for Pete and Deana in their home. The following Sabbath, Robert Wagley baptized them and held a dedication service for their daughter.

*Kim Musselman, Cheboygan communication leader*



*Lou Ann and Peter Laurin responded to advertisements for NET '98, both the brochure and the TV ad, resulting in their baptism.*



*New Cheboygan members Pete and Deana Leudtke stand with their daughter, Bethany, on their wedding day.*

# Expanding the Mission

*Introducing new employees to Adventist core values in health care*

BY CRISTER DELACRUZ

When La Grange Memorial Hospital (La Grange, Ill.) joined the Adventist Health System (AHS) Midwest Region in February 1999, one of the primary goals was to introduce the employees to the mission and culture of an Adventist organization.

"It was our objective to introduce the staff at La Grange Memorial to the unique attributes and culture of AHS in such a way that they would understand what we are about—devoid of misinterpretation and hearsay," said Ernie Sadau, president and CEO of AHS Midwest Region.

"We wanted to present our mission in a sincere manner so that employees would have a clear understanding what AHS is about, helping them determine whether or not the core principles and values were those that they could embrace," said Todd Werner, regional senior vice president and senior executive officer of La Grange Memorial Hospital. "We have since discovered that there has been an overwhelmingly-positive response and an enthusiastic curiosity."

In addition, a sense of pride has spread among the employees as they have learned of the rich history of Adventist health care, which originated in Battle Creek, Mich., under the guidance of Ellen White and the Kellogg brothers.

Though its story doesn't go as far back in the history books, La Grange Memorial Hospital is deeply rooted in

community pride, support, and tradition. The hospital was built in the 1950s on land given by community members as a dedication to local war veterans. In the early 1990s, La Grange Memorial was bought by Columbia/HCA, a for-profit health care system, after which many community members and employees felt a straying away from the hospital's original foundation. However, since its recent acquisition by Adventist Health System, La Grange Memorial has returned to its

roots as a hospital dedicated to reaching out to better meet the needs of the community.

"Community members now know that when they come through our doors, they are going to be taken care of by individuals who are dedicated to giving whole-person care," said Werner.

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*Crister DelaCruz is Adventist Health System Midwest Region marketing specialist.*

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*When the staff at La Grange Memorial Hospital, newest member of the Adventist Health System Midwest Region, was introduced to the core principles and values of Seventh-day Adventist health care, administrators were gratified by an overwhelmingly-positive response.*

# Take Your Child to Work Day

*Giving children a chance to see what their parents contribute to their community*

BY CRISTER DELACRUZ

On Thursday, April 22, more than 100 fourth through sixth graders roamed the halls of Hinsdale Hospital, La Grange Memorial Hospital, and GlenOaks Hospital as part of the national "Take Your Daughter to Work Day." However, the Midwest Region took a "non-discriminatory" approach and also included employees' sons in the day-long event. Due to the nature of the hospital setting, which requires patient confidentiality, the marketing division planned a day full of activities for the children.

All three sites hosted children of employees who had registered for the program. The children participated in activities such as a hospital scavenger hunt (GlenOaks), an interactive icebreaker introducing them to the more than 400 careers represented in health care (Hinsdale), a visit with Emergency Room and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) personnel (all sites), and a hospital tour (all sites).

"We participated in this program because we believed that it was an excellent opportunity for the children of our employees to experience first-hand the various components involved in health care," said Judy Leach, regional director of Community Outreach and Education. "This program has given them a better understanding of what role their parents play in delivering good health care to the community."

The following letter was written by Erin Grigg, the daughter of a Midwest Region employee. It expresses the

our names. Then we went into a room with yellow and red chairs where everyone estimated how many



Children of employees attended La Grange Memorial Hospital's "Take Your Child to Work Day" event.

day's experience through the eyes of a participant.

Mrs. Michelis,

On April 22 I went to a program at Hinsdale Hospital called "Take Your Child to Work Day." Since I missed school, I decided to write down everything I did and saw to give to you so you'll know that I really did learn and didn't just goof off. Here is kind of my journal of Thursday:

First we were in a room and ate breakfast and put on bracelets with

professions they thought there were in Hinsdale Hospital. I estimated 130 professions. I have a schedule of my day, and one part is observing physical therapy. Like I've said before, I want to be a physical therapist after school, so I am looking forward very much to doing that.

My good friend, Ellen, is here, and her mom is also a speech pathologist at the hospital. We are going outside now. There are stations outside. They all had to do with exercising. An example of the

stations were: jog in place, pretend you are jumping rope, and other fun things. Now we are taking a break.



**Bloomington paramedics show how they help patients during an emergency at GlenOaks Hospital.**

We are going to play a game to see who your buddy for the day is. This guy put a sticker on our backs that had a profession on it. Whoever had the same profession as you did was your buddy. It turns out I am a nurse. Ellen is an emergency physician. The girl wearing the American Girl shirt is my buddy. After that, everyone took turns standing up and telling what their mother's or father's profession in the medical field was. Since Ellen and I were sharing a seat and our mothers were in the same profession, we stood up together.

Then these two men, George (Karavattuvelil, Human Resource) and Gary (Giertuga, Human Resource) came in to tell us about "what it takes to be in the medical field." I think this is very interesting so far. Next we will go to the PT room. We will also meet the president of the hospital, Mr. Sadau.

To get to a different part of the hospital, we had to go through a tunnel. It was hot and dark.

We are now in the PT room. We got to play two games, and my group won both. One was where we

pretended to not be able to use one of our legs. The other one was a wheelchair game. I am not a good driver!

A nice nurse came in and talked to us along with Dr. Fitzgerald. Ellen was picked to be an example for him. She had to put on all of these funny-looking clothes. She looks so silly!

Dr. Fitzgerald talked to us about premature babies. There was so much I didn't know.

Also, a pharmacist came and talked to us about Mr. Yuck. (He is the green sticker that you put on poisonous things).

Now lunch. I am so hungry. We get to have pizza! Yum!

Now the schedule reads, FUN, FUN, FUN!!! We got to play games with our buddies. It was really fun, fun, fun!!! After those activities we started our tour.

We started out in the nursery, which I loved. There was a three-hour-old baby there that was absolutely beautiful. Ellen and I wanted to take him home. After that, we went to the Volunteer Department and learned all about

them. The youngest volunteer is 14, and the oldest is going to be 97 years old pretty soon. This week is Volunteer Appreciation Week.

Next we went to the Emergency Room. There we saw a really cool ambulance. Then we ate ice cubes and watched a video about a boy who was in a bicycle accident and a helmet saved his life.

Now we are back in the room where we started, and a nutrition person is talking about food to us. She gave us a choice of either a banana and graham crackers or an apple and graham crackers. I chose a banana and graham crackers.

I am having a great time. Now a doctor is talking to us again. They gave us stethoscopes that are really neat. Ellen and I didn't win any big prizes, but everyone got a pen that blew bubbles, a yo-yo, and a star-shaped slinky.

Today was wonderful. It turns out there are over 400 different jobs here at the hospital that I didn't even know about. I guess I could say I learned

over 400 new things! I didn't know learning could be so much fun! School isn't the only place you can learn—the hospital teaches you a great deal of things too!!!

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**The Hinsdale Hospital Physical Therapy Department set up an obstacle course to show the kids the various barriers rehab patients must overcome during therapy.**



Chuck Randall (front, right) turns to view the enthusiastic crowd of graduates watching the stage during one of the skits presented as part of the graduation ceremonies on Sunday morning. Sandy Miller (front, middle) is well-known and loved by THP personnel. She has been the driving force behind ASI's support of THP.



Many children and their leaders arrived on truck transports such as this one.

## ASI Grant Makes Cuban Outreach Possible

BY ELAINE TRUMBO

**T**he Lake Union Conference ASI (Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries) chapter has selected the evangelistic work carried on by *Tu Historia Preferida* (Spanish Your Story Hour) in Cuba as one of their special projects. This outreach will be funded by an ASI grant, which will cover nearly all of the cost for the next five years of operation.

This spring Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president and ASI executive secretary, along with Chuck and Barbara Randall, ASI members from Lawton, Michigan;



The national conference for directors challenged leaders to further the work and also afforded them an opportunity to tell how God has blessed the work in their areas. For example, the young man in the wheelchair gave his heart to Jesus after hearing the story called Little Bad Legs, the story of Glenn Cunningham. This Cuban teenager has also overcome his handicap, because, from his wheelchair, he now leads a neighborhood Sentinels of America club. He is surrounded by other THP leaders and his mother (second from left).

Sandy Miller, Lake Union ASI president; and I traveled to Cuba to see firsthand how the evangelistic work among children and families is progressing in this socialist country which lies a mere 90 miles from United States shores.

Our trip coincided with the first national conference in Cuba for leaders and directors of the *Tu Historia Preferida* (THP) outreach. In all, about 3,000 Cuban volunteers, representing 34 denominations, work with THP in the Sentinels of America club program. Children all across the island meet in barrios and neighborhoods for club meetings which feature Bible lessons

on the life of Jesus, along with other character-building activities.

THP has selected directors and leaders to oversee the work of the volunteer corps, and many of them were able to attend the conference held in Havana. The meetings not only challenged the directors to continue and extend their work, but also provided an opportunity for them to share how God has blessed their activities.

The meetings began Friday night, March 12, continued throughout the day on Sabbath, and culminated on Sunday morning with a graduation service for more than 900 children who



Various groups from provinces all over the island of Cuba attended the conference, and many presented musical numbers. The sign on the wall behind this choral group was the theme of the conference, "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."



Barb Randall chats with this group of youngsters from Holguin who followed Barb everywhere, charmed by her friendly, outgoing personality. It was of little consequence that she spoke only a little Spanish and they spoke almost no English!



Luis E. Leonor

Blanco and Luis, two club members, present a duet as Eve and Adam at graduation ceremonies. Both children come from Holguin and were part of the group which adopted Barb Randall. Everyone was amazed when these two began to sing, since each of them has a wonderful voice, but Luis in particular has potential as a future opera star!



Chuck and Barb Randall, along with Elaine Trumbo (far right), pose with a Cuban woman in native attire. When visiting Havana, one is struck by it's size, the friendly people, and the beautiful surroundings.

had completed the requirements of one of the four levels on which club members participate.

When the ASI group arrived at the church for graduation services, they could hear the excitement of the children literally bursting from the open windows of the sanctuary. Gathered from several points around the island, these club members, many of whom arrived by riding in the back of truck transports which served as buses, presented several elaborate and quite professional skits and songs for the program.

Most of the children had arrived without benefit of a breakfast, but their excitement was high, their cheers were

lusty, and their faces bright. THP provided a very modest lunch for the children, consisting of a small sandwich and drink, but it was gratefully received. One could only surmise that many of these children were not accustomed to the luxury of large amounts of food.

If there is one impression which stays with those who made the trip it is this: the Cuban children and their leaders love to participate in THP club activities. They love to learn more

about Jesus, and they love God without reservation.

Thousands of children have already committed their lives to Christ through the programs offered by THP. Whole families are among the hundreds who have been baptized as a result of this outreach. Praise God for those here at home who are willing to share their abundance to support this missionary venture for Jesus.

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*Elaine Trumbo is president of Your Story Hour, an international, interfaith organization which broadcasts dramatized, character-building stories in English, Spanish, and Russian and maintains Bible schools in all three languages.*

# Steady as We Go

*Seeking a balanced approach in relating to current events*

BY SAMUEL L. GREEN

On a recent trip to Boston, I had the opportunity to observe a large ship docking in Boston harbor. It never ceases to amaze me how delicately the ship's pilot maneuvers such a mass of steel and iron into its docking position. Two things were apparent while watching the activity: first, the ship's speed was seemingly under great control, and, second, great effort was made to keep the ship between the floating buoys in the channel.

I conjured up an image of the captain saying to the helmsman, "Steady as you go." The goal would be to maintain control of the ship's speed and stay in the middle of the channel. Keeping this balanced approach allows a safe docking.

I am of the opinion that as the Ship of Zion approaches the heavenly port, we should stay balanced and "steady as we go." There are many teachers in our world today who would like to sensationalize things from the pope's recent encyclical letter, enjoining his followers to greater faithfulness in Sunday worship, and the catastrophes in the world that have apparent prophetic endorsement in the Bible.

In order not to go into some sort of fanatical frenzy of denunciation of other faith groups, the pen of inspiration admonishes us that "... the followers of Christ, as they approach

the time of trouble, (should) make every exertion to place themselves in a proper light before the people, to disarm prejudice, and to avert the danger which threatens liberty of conscience" (*The Great Controversy*, p.616).

I see this as prime counsel for Christians to remain balanced in today's climate of prophetic explosion and the commission to carry the gospel into all the world. The in-vogue phrase today is, "What would Jesus do?" (WWJD). All His activity on the

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For Christians to "... place themselves in a proper light before the people," we must do what Jesus did—we must help people.

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earth can be summed up with this: "Jesus ... went about doing good ..." (Acts 10:38).

For Christians to "... place themselves in a proper light before the people," we must do what Jesus did—we must help people. It is imperative that we carry out a mission of disinterested benevolence to all people of the world. "The manner in which the truth is presented often has much to do in determining whether it will be accepted or rejected" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 4, pp. 404, 405).

From the book *Evangelism* we read,

"Our work is not to make a raid on the government but to prepare a people to stand in the great day of the Lord. The fewer attacks we make on authorities and powers, the more work will we do for God. ...

"If we wish to convince unbelievers that we have the truth that sanctifies the soul and transforms the character, we must not vehemently charge them with their errors. Thus we force them to the conclusion that the truth does not make us kind and courteous, but coarse and rough. ...

"Let Seventh-day Adventists do nothing that will mark them as lawless and disobedient. ... Do all in your power to reflect the light, but do not speak words that will irritate or provoke" (*Evangelism*, p. 173).

"The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9 NIV). This passage of scripture reveals Jesus' heart so vividly that it is practically impossible to misunderstand that we are to have the love, respect, and desire for all to be saved that Jesus does. It should not be surprising that our liberty of conscience is protected as we seek to liberate others.

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*Samuel L. Green is the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director for the Southwestern Union Conference.*

# Kick the Cycle

BY FRANK KEAN

**T**hirty-five Illinois youth gathered at the Elmhurst Church, on December 4, 1998, to sleep overnight in cardboard boxes, hear inspiring messages, listen and sing along with some awesome music, and to participate in a 24-hour fast. Why would young people ages 10–15 come for a weekend of no eating? To help “Kick the Cycle” and apply “No More Band-Aids.” This is the campaign slogan for ADRA’s approach to helping people help themselves.

Our goal was to sensitize the participants to what is going on in our world. It is easy as Americans to become insulated from the poverty and lack of basic necessities that many people have to deal with around the globe.

Icebreakers were used to help create an awareness of what it might be like. One game we played was the bomb game. Fifty cards were printed up with various activities that young people enjoy, things like drawing water, building a house, going to the store and so on. There was another 15 cards that said “bomb” in black ink and 10 cards that said bomb in red ink. The cards were shuffled and dealt out. As we one-by-one revealed our first card, we found out who lived and who died. Anyone with a red bomb card was out of the game because they had been blown out of existence. If you received two of the black bomb cards you were out of the game. If you received only one, you had to use only one hand to finish the game. This created an awareness of what some kids have to deal with every day of their lives.

Another awareness game that we played was “The Cost of Living” game. Every participant was given \$80.00 of play money, and they simulated living in Peru on a typical monthly salary. We were amazed as young people prioritized their budgetary needs. Some spent a lot at Taco Bell. They had no place to sleep. They had no clothing that was new, but they were full. Some participants thought about ADRA’s motto and decided to buy fishing rods and reels, seeds and other perpetuating commodities.

To conclude our fast, that raised over \$1,700, we participated in a meal. Salad, spaghetti, and garlic bread with dessert were on the menu. Everyone sat at the table and was served by our staff. Some young people received a full bowl of spaghetti. Some participants sitting right next to these individuals received an empty bowl, or

a bowl with 5–10 pieces of spaghetti in it, while others received two heaping bowls of spaghetti. You should have seen the looks on their faces.

I wanted them to reach. I wanted them to be upset, not for themselves but for those who have to live next to countries that have plenty while they are hungry. Many of the young people for the first time felt in a small way what it is like to be hungry and then to see food just out of their reach. When they understood this and were moved to action, we felt that our weekend was a success.

It was a great opportunity to take young lives and shape them toward caring for others as Jesus did while here on earth.

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*Frank Kean is the Elmhurst Church pastor.*

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*Thirty-five Illinois youth gathered at the Elmhurst Church to participate in an ADRA-sponsored awareness program, where they slept overnight in cardboard boxes and fasted for 24 hours, sensitizing them to conditions many people around the world have to deal with daily.*

# Get the Scoop on Real Ministry Real Fast

BY WILLIAM HURTADO

**H**ow do you turbocharge your youth for Christ?

"You don't," at least according to Sherry Hanson, a volunteer youth leader in the Kentwood (Michigan) Church. "Every time we do it on our own, we fail."

Sherry and her husband, Charley, a dynamic youth-ministry duo, belong to a small, recently-established church that has more youth than adults in its membership. "We have about 25 kids from non-Christian homes who come to both church and Pathfinders," Sherry said. How did this come about?

Sherry and Charley recently became youth workers. When they were baptized in 1996, they felt a need for youth ministry. They attended a Giraffe University, sponsored by the Lake Union Conference, in October 1997, and they realized that their ministry needed to grow. "We really didn't seek this out. But the Lord sent someone to remind us that He called us to it. He brought us the kids," they said.

Every Sabbath, Sherry and Charley pick up the kids, ages 11-15, in a green minibus that sports a rainbow-colored flower that was hand painted with donated house paint by the kids themselves. It takes Sherry and

Charley one-and-a-half hours to drive the young people from their low-income homes to church. After bagels and fruit, the kids get involved in setting up the church, singing up front, and studying the Bible lesson. "The church is very supportive of the kids," said Sherry. "Since no parents accompany them, the church members (all 16 of them) have 'adopted' them.

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We are establishing a mentoring program where each adult befriends one or two kids."

After church, the young people help clean up, eat more bagels, and ride back home. It has been really rewarding. Three parents of three different kids have been baptized through Revelation seminars. God has blessed, but it hasn't been easy.

"The spiritual growth of these kids is hard to see," says Sherry. "Many times we throw up our hands and wonder why we are doing this. The

kids seem stuck in a spiritual low gear, grinding to a halt whenever we want them to make spiritual headway. Many of them have been in jail. They are so unaccustomed to receiving love without having a 'payment' to make. But the only reason we do it is to tell them that Jesus loves them."

Sherry and Charley are passionate about their kids. They invite you to be a part of the next Lake Union Giraffe University on October 22-24. This youth leadership training conference will give people like you a fresh and fast dose of encouragement, new resources, networking, and practical training. José Rojas, Ron Whitehead, Barry Gane, Lori Peckham, Celest Ryan, and your conference youth directors will help you see how your kids can get into spiritual high gear.

So how do you accelerate the spiritual journeys of youth and young adults? According to Sherry and Charley, "It's the Holy Spirit that does that." They are right. Get the scoop on real ministry, real fast by calling (800) SDA-PLUS. Register today.

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# CREATIVE PARENTING

*The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life*

## A Breath of Death

by George Corliss

Most parents are in the dark regarding the popularity and dangers of inhalant use. But children are quickly discovering that common household products are inexpensive to obtain, easy to hide, and easy to get high on. According to national surveys, inhaling dangerous products is becoming one of the most widespread problems in America. It is as popular as marijuana and other drugs with young people. Just last year, millions of people used inhalants to get high. By the time a student reaches the eighth grade, one in five will have used inhalants, and by graduation, one in every three!!!

### What is inhalant use?

Inhalant use refers to the intentional breathing of gas or vapors (huffing) with the purpose of reaching a high. Inhalants are legal, everyday products which have a useful purpose, but can be misused. You're probably familiar with many of these substances—like paint and glue. But you probably don't know that there are more than 1,000 products that are very dangerous when inhaled—things like typewriter correction fluid, air-conditioning refrigerant, felt-tip markers, spray paint, air freshener, butane, Scotchguard, WD-40, butane lighters, and even cooking spray. (Be on the lookout for plastic bags, rags, or other items that could possibly hide these different items for huffing purposes.)

### Who is at risk?

Inhalants are an equal-opportunity method of substance

abuse. Statistics show that young, white males have the highest usage rates. Hispanic and American Indian populations also show high rates of usage. Please remember that any child, who is shown to be in the high-risk category for substance abuse or other problems, seems to be a prime candidate for inhalants.

### How do they find out about inhalants?

Inhalants are not advertised on TV, radio, or in print, but this has not stopped the continued use of these product to get high. Users share the information with other potential users, friends show friends, relatives show relatives. Remember, it is easy to say "no" to a stranger, but to a friend or relative, it is much more difficult for a young person to say "no."

### What can inhalants do to the body?

Nearly all abused products produce effects similar to anesthetics, which slow down the body's function. Varying upon level of dosage, the user can experience slight stimulation, feeling of less inhibition, or loss of consciousness. The user can also suffer from Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome. This means the user can die the first, tenth, or hundredth time he or she uses an inhalant.

Many of these items contain solvents which are oil or fat soluble. Within seconds of being inhaled, these substances actually begin to destroy fatty tissue in the body. These tissues include the brain and all the major organs of the body. Results similar to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome may also occur when inhalants are used during pregnancy. Inhalants are physically and psychologically addicting, and users suffer withdrawal symptoms.

### What can I do if someone I know is huffing and appears in a state of crisis?

If someone you know is huffing, the best thing to do is remain calm and seek help. Agitation may cause the huffer to become violent, experience hallucinations, or suffer heart dysfunction which can cause Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome. Make sure the room is well ventilated, and call 911. If the person is not breathing, administer CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). Once recovered, seek professional treatment and counseling.

### Can inhalant use be treated?

Treatment facilities for inhalant users are rare and



difficult to find. Users suffer a high rate of relapse and require thirty to forty days or more of detoxification. Users suffer withdrawal symptoms, which can include hallucinations, nausea, excessive sweating, hand tremors, muscle cramps, headaches, chills, and delirium tremens. Follow-up treatment is very important.

### What should I tell my children or students about inhalants?

It is never too early to teach your children about the dangers of inhalants. Don't just say "not my kid." Inhalant use starts as early as elementary school and is considered a gateway to further substance abuse. Parents often remain ignorant of inhalant use or do not educate their children until it is too late. **Inhalants are not drugs. They are poisons and toxins** and should be discussed as such.

If you or someone you know is seeking help for inhalant abuse, you can contact the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition (NIPC) at (800) 269-4237 (or e-mail [nipc@io.com](mailto:nipc@io.com)) for information on treatment centers and general information on inhalants. Through a network of nationwide contacts, NIPC can help (but not guarantee) you find a center in your area that treats inhalant users. For more information, contact America Prevention Programs at (800) 543-3865; e-mail [BigG@listenamerica.com](mailto:BigG@listenamerica.com).

*George Corliss is the LISTEN America Prevention Programs executive director. This article was written with information provided by LISTEN.*

## Keys to Drug Abuse Prevention

by Susan E. Murray

There's no one way to prevent your children from using drugs! However, George Corliss has effectively supported one of the 24 **Keys** identified to halt drug abuse before it starts or to help families change direction if someone has already been using alcohol or other drugs. Preventing drug abuse is a complex challenge. We can think of it as a door with twenty-four locks. Let's briefly explore one of the keys.



### Be Informed about Drugs!

As a parent, you don't need to have a white lab coat or a badge in order to feel comfortable and be helpful in speaking with your kids about drugs. Parents who are unable to discuss the effects of drugs with their children or who are unwilling to say anything other than "Drugs are bad, they'll kill you," may unwittingly force their children to go to other unreliable and dangerous sources to satisfy their curiosity.

Make an effort to understand mood or mind-altering drugs not as evil substances with magical powers, but as chemicals that interact with our brain's own chemicals to produce physical, psychological and behavioral effects.

Parents need to be knowledgeable about the drugs they themselves use. Whether those drugs are alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, or prescription medicines, parents should be aware of why they use them and how such substances affect their own lives.

Keep the channels of communication open. Learn about drug education at your child's school. Watch TV together, and talk about the media's portrayal of drug use. Discuss articles and ads in newspapers and magazines and on billboards. What message or image is being presented? You don't need to be a walking encyclopedia, but you should know what resources to use and where to find them. By exploring and learning together, families can develop common attitudes to help avoid many of the abuses associated with drug use.

To learn more about Key 24 and the other 23 keys, I suggest the easy-to-read book *HELP! For Kids and Parents About Drugs* (by Clarke, Gesme, London, and Brundage, published by Harper: San Francisco, 1993). This book is about the parent's role in prevention, which researchers now assure us is more powerful than peer pressure!

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Kids who know they can count on their parents for straight, believable answers and honest, nonjudgmental discussions are less likely to turn to dangerous experimentation. They will view their parents as credible resources and partners.

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## Do You Know?

1. The most commonly used stimulant?
2. The second most commonly used stimulant?
3. The most common depressant drug used for mind alteration?
4. An artificial additive used in 95 percent (by volume) of soft drinks sold in the United States?
5. If your children were using these nicknames, would you know what they were likely talking about:
  - a. juice, hootch, sauce
  - b. rainbows, soaps, disco biscuits, barbs
  - c. speed, wide-eye, ice
  - d. blow, toot, snow
  - e. microdots, window pane, green pyramids
  - f. peace pill, angel dust, rocket fuel
  - g. Maui wowie, boo, grass, rope, sticky bud

Answers: (1) caffeine (2) nicotine (3) alcohol (4) caffeine (5) (a) alcohol, (b) sedatives, (c) amphetamines, (d) cocaine, (e) LSD, (f) PCP, (g) marijuana.

## The Dodo and the Calvaria

*There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death.*  
Proverbs 14:12 NKJV

For centuries, the dodo lived peacefully on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean. Related to doves and pigeons but about the size of a turkey, the dodo had short legs; a large, chunky beak; and a tuft-like tail. This large, clumsy bird had only stubby wings, so it was unable to fly. Three hundred years ago, the bird became extinct.

Until European seamen visited Mauritius in the early 1500s, the dodo had nothing to fear. With no natural predators, it had no reason to develop a sense of danger. So the hungry seamen simply walked up to the bird, clubbed it over the head, and cooked a dodo dinner. Later, the hogs and dogs and rats that settlers brought with them destroyed its eggs. By the end of the 1600s, the dodo was gone from Mauritius.

Recently, a new fact about the dodo has come to light. Also on the island of Mauritius is the calvaria tree. Only a few are left, and they are all more than three hundred years

old. Although the trees continue to produce seeds,

none have sprouted since 1681. Could the dodo have played a role in causing the calvaria seeds to sprout?

Dr. Stanley Temple had a theory. He took ten calvaria seeds and force-fed them to turkeys, whose gizzards are much like those of the extinct dodo.

Three of the ten seeds sprouted! The seeds had to endure the grinding of the gizzard, as well as the chemical action of the acids and other fluids in the bird's stomach, before they could sprout.

Those early explorers and settlers could not have imagined that by killing off the dodos they would also eliminate the calvaria tree. Our actions often have far-reaching effects, either for good or for ill.

## Exploring God's World

WITH JAMES AND PRISCILLA TUCKER



### Be a Pioneer Planter

In the early 1800s, John Chapman, or "Johnny Appleseed," distributed apple seeds and seedlings to the settlers in central and northern Ohio. The descendants of those first trees still form an important part of the apple-growing economy of northern Ohio and Indiana.

#### What you need:

- ✓ apple
- ✓ tissue paper
- ✓ jar
- ✓ potting soil
- ✓ pebbles
- ✓ clay pot and saucer for each plant

#### What to do:

1. Eat the apple.
2. Take the seeds out of the apple. Rinse them in water and dry them.
3. Moisten two pieces of tissue and place the seeds between them.
4. Put the seeds and tissue in the jar. Then put the jar in the refrigerator.
5. Check the tissue every two weeks. Sprinkle the tissue with water if it's dry. It needs to be kept moist but not sopping wet.
6. Wait. In about two months, the seeds will have sprouted and be ready to plant.
7. Put the pebbles in the bottom of the pot. Add soil to within one-half inch of the top of the pot. Poke a hole in the soil and gently place the sprout in the hole, just covering the roots with soil.
8. Keep the pot in a sunny window, water the plant only when the soil feels dry to the touch. Then watch your apple tree grow! If you got your seeds from an apple from a local orchard, ask someone at the orchard how big the tree has to be before you can safely plant it outside.
9. Using the same directions, expand your orchard to include pears, plums, peaches, and cherries. In warm climates, try orange, lemon, and grapefruit seeds, too.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books (most recently *Nature Quest*) and publish *Natural Learning*, an exciting new magazine to help home-schooling parents, classroom 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.



## Adventist Health System Midwest Region

### Hinsdale Hospital's Opler Cancer Center Participates in Major Breast Cancer Prevention Trial

The study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene, or STAR, one of the largest breast-cancer-prevention studies ever, is now recruiting volunteers at more than 400 centers across the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Hinsdale Hospital is proud to be one of these sites.

"It is important to bring this study to the women of suburban Chicago," said Elyse C. Schneiderman, M.D., STAR investigator with Hinsdale Hematology-Oncology Associates, Ltd. "Women everywhere are at risk for breast cancer, and we are pleased to offer the STAR study locally."

The trial will include 22,000 postmenopausal (by surgery or by age) women at increased risk of breast cancer. The objective is to determine whether Raloxifene (Evista), the osteoporosis prevention drug, is as effective in reducing the risk of breast cancer as Tamoxifen (Nolvadex).

Hinsdale Hematology-Oncology Associates, Ltd., a practice with all its physicians on staff at Hinsdale Hospital, is part of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP), a National Cancer Institute (NCI) clinical trial group. NSABP chairman Norman Wolmark, M.D., notes that "studies of Raloxifene suggest it has the potential to prevent breast cancer. The only

way to prove that potential is to do a clinical trial in which the risks and benefits of Raloxifene are directly compared with the risks and benefits of Tamoxifen."

Within the past year, Tamoxifen was shown to reduce the chance of developing breast cancer by about half in the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial (BCPT), a study of more than 13,000 pre-menopausal and postmenopausal women at high risk of breast cancer. Results of this trial were announced a year ago (April 6, 1998), and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the use of Tamoxifen in women at increased risk in October 1998. In the BCPT study, half the women took Tamoxifen and half took a placebo (an inactive pill that looked like Tamoxifen). Participants taking Tamoxifen also had fewer fractures of the hip, wrist, and spine than the women who were taking the placebo.

However, the drug increased the women's chances of developing four potentially life-threatening health problems: endometrial cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus), deep vein thrombosis (blood clots in the large veins), pulmonary embolism (blood clot in the lung), and possibly stroke. Clearly, Tamoxifen is not perfect.

Women who participate in STAR must be postmenopausal, at least 35 years of age, and have an increased risk of breast cancer as determined by their age, family history of breast cancer, personal medical history, age at first menstrual period, and age at first live birth of a child.

Once a woman chooses to participate, she will be randomly assigned to receive either 20 mg Tamoxifen or 60 mg Raloxifene daily for five years, at no cost, and will have regular follow-up examinations, including mammograms and gynecologic exams.

*Ginny Richardson, Hinsdale Hospital publicist.*

### Breast Cancer Statistics

- ✓ Eighty percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have NO known risk factors. Five to ten percent have a family history of breast cancer. Only 10% have some risk factor.
- ✓ According to the American Cancer Society, 175,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 43,300 will die. Research reveals that the mortality rate could decrease by 30% if all women, age 50 and older, had mammograms as needed.
- ✓ During the 10 years of the Vietnam War, 58,000 men and women died. During that same ten-year period, 330,000 women died of breast cancer.
- ✓ Most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer survive the disease. If detected early, breast cancer has a five-year survival rate of over 95%.
- ✓ Breast cancer is not a woman's disease. In 1999, it is estimated that 1,300 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 400 will die from it.
- ✓ Survival of men and women is comparable by stage of disease at the time of diagnosis, and treatment of breast cancer in men is the same as treatment for women

patients, usually including a combination of surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, and/or hormone therapy.

### Advice:

- ❖ Begin annual mammography screening for women by age 40. Women under 40 with either a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about their personal risk should consult a trained medical professional about when to begin mammography.
- ❖ Have a clinical breast examination at least every three years, beginning at age 20 and annually after 40.
- ❖ Do a monthly breast self-examination beginning by age 20. Become familiar with the normal look and feel of your breasts. If ANY change occurs, you should have a clinical breast examination by a trained medical professional.

Information received from [www.breastcancerinfo.com](http://www.breastcancerinfo.com), a service of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

## Architecture Students Make New Campus Plan

Most of us don't know the shape of things to come. But at least Andrews has a blueprint.

During the latter part of the school year, fourth- and fifth-year Andrews architecture students created an ambitious new campus master plan. The series of drawings envision Andrews as a more pedestrian and environmentally friendly place. It also calls for more structural landmarks on a campus that is noted for its tree-lined beauty—but not necessarily its architectural magnificence.

In recent years, students created master plans to make cities in Alaska and Michigan more liveable. But this year's studio class offered a design vision that strikes closer to home.

"Since we have so much natural beauty here, our work is easier," said Lew Siebold, Division of Architecture chair. "But we envision a campus with even more community-building spaces."

On May 24, students unveiled their ambitious plan during a public presentation. Among the new features that could mark Andrews in the next century are: a new campus

entry, complete with a stone gateway and a bell tower; a new east-west campus axis that displaces the expansive administration building parking lot; more green spaces for recreation; a chapel with a prayer garden; and (wouldn't you know it?) a new building for the architecture program.

Only time and budgets will tell how much of the ambitious plan will come to pass. But even if the students were designing buildings and living spaces for their own children, they said it was worth it. "We hope this becomes a lot more than just a senior project," said Jesse Hibbler, a fifth-year student. "We hope it's the shape of things to come."



Jack Stenger

**Jesse Hibbler and architecture professor Arpad Ronaszegi work with Kristin Hensel on the new master plan.**

## Allen Named Nursing Chair

Karen Allen became Andrews University Department of Nursing chair in Sept. 1998. She is an Andrews University alumna, having completed her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1979, and her master's degree in nursing administration in 1983. In 1992, she graduated with her Ph.D. in nursing sciences

at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Afterwards, she began a satisfying practice career as a nurse, counselor, and administrator in the field of substance abuse and addictions.

Allen has numerous publications, including two textbooks, scholarly journal articles, and numerous book chapters. She is a consultant to the federal government, was recently appointed associate editor of *The Journal of Addictions Nursing*, and continues in her second term as president of the National Nurses Society on Addictions. Because of her numerous contributions to the nursing profession, she will be installed this November as a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing.



**Karen Allen**

## Student-led Tent Revival

A tent revival in late spring. The image brings to mind the "sawdust trail" of yesteryear, a communal spot where an agrarian society listened to the spirited messages of itinerant preachers.

But it was beneath these canvas cathedrals that souls were won. This turn-of-the-century phenomena recently got an end-of-the-century twist at Andrews University. From May 16-22, students conducted peer-to-peer evangelism on the infield of the campus track. "We believe that God wanted us to end the school year this way," said Tricia Wynn, a sophomore English major from Ontario, Canada. "Before we all went our separate ways, we wanted to bring everyone together."

Revival speakers were BRANCH President Matthew Gamble, a senior theology major, and Wesley Knight, a second-year student in the Adventist Theological Seminary. During the "Mystery Unveiled" meetings, the two young pastors focused on Christ and His relevance to today's college students. Also unveiled was the abiding interest that a younger generation has in Christianity's central figure. Opening night numbers of 200 climbed throughout the week, and the revival culminated with a Sabbath-morning altar call given by Gamble where more than 50 lives were rededicated to greater commitment and service.

"There's a tendency to think that college students are too busy or too jaded to make it out for something like a tent revival," Gamble said. "But we saw that there is still a hunger for Christ's friendship."

A school year that started with a globally-focused NET '98 bang ended with a community-focused revival. Thinking globally. Acting locally. Praying unceasingly to a God who cares. That's the Christian walk for Andrews students. That's the mystery unveiled.

*Jack Stenger, public information officer*



**Matthew Gamble (pictured) and Wesley Knight were speakers for the Andrews student-led tent revival.**

### Academy Students Benefit from Special Scholarship Funds

**Lake Union** — The Lake Union educational scholarship program is making a difference in students' lives today by helping to make an Adventist high school education available to deserving students. Several Indiana Academy students have received special scholarship funds, thanks to the efforts of Ken Hutchins and the Lake Union Conference.

One such student is Ginger, a member of the Indiana Academy class of 2000. Ginger and her parents had prayed for a way for her to attend school her sophomore year, and help was provided by a family member. During her junior year, she was assisted by scholarships, worthy student funds, and other gifts. She will need additional assistance for her senior year.

Today's young people are daily confronted with a wide variety of choices, and the choices they make today have life-long consequences. The Adventist academies in the Lake Union provide a distinct advantage to our students by providing Christian role models, positive peer pressure, and strong academies to help them make good decisions for life.

During the 1998–1999 school year, six students, like Ginger, were able to attend Indiana academy because of the financial support of our members throughout this program. "Thank you for your support last year," said Hutchins, "and for your commitment to our kids. Your involvement will make a positive difference in their lives and, therefore, to the future of our church."

*Richard Dower, Lake Union Herald editor*

### Capitol City School Celebration

**Lake Region** — Members of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis celebrated their Eli Lilly matching grant fund-raising success with a groundbreaking ceremony April 18 at the site for the new Capitol City School building. The groundbreaking celebration was the culmination of 18 months of hard work, prayer, and sacrifice, demonstrating the power for good inherent in all organizations and communities. Deputy Mayor John Hall, representing the city of Indianapolis, presented a citation declaring April 18 as Capitol City Adventist School Day and called upon all its citizens to recognize their accomplishments. Norman Miles, Lake Region Conference president, gave the main address.

In early 1997, Lilly Endowment Inc., in keeping with their educational initiative for private schools, provided the school a matching grant of \$460,000 for a new educational facility and equipment. For eighteen months the school's constituent members labored relentlessly to obtain the matching portion of the grant. Recognizing that no partial allocation would be made



*From left: Clayton Loney, Capitol City Church treasurer; Norman Miles, Lake Region Conference president; Clarence Hodges, General Conference vice president; Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region Conference superintendent of education; and Walton Rose, Capitol City Church pastor, participated in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Capitol City Church School on Apr. 18.*

from the grantor, the members made extraordinary sacrifices to see their dreams come to fruition. There were times that we felt discouraged as we approached the deadline; however, with each discouragement came unexpected victories and successes—buoying our courage and fortifying our hopes of even greater victories.

The Clarian Health (Methodist hospital) provided us the land for expansion, the Paul I. Cripe Architectural Firm provided us free architectural designs, the Lake Region Conference came to our assistance with a substantial contribution, and one of our former teachers wrote 100 of her friends requesting contributions which ranged from \$3,000 to \$100 each. Her effort brought in nearly \$30,000.

We are grateful for all the organizations, individual church members and other contributors, and the blessings of God that have enabled us to realize our dreams for Christian education in our community.

*Clayton Loney, Capitol City Church treasurer*

### WA Celebrates Centennial

**Wisconsin** — Wisconsin Academy (WA) celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> year as a Seventh-day Adventist secondary boarding school April 16–17. WA, formerly known as Walderly Academy and Bethel Academy, was founded in 1899. It moved from Arpin, Wis., to its Columbus location in 1949.

In the afternoon, a standing-room-only crowd listened to school memories that spanned the decades. Former students Leah Graham, '23, and Diavola (Burgess) Lemon, '28, began the storytelling with their recollections of the school's earliest years when roads to the school were dotted with sink holes and horses provided the transportation. Early records show the students spent part of their day studying books and the other part raising bees and cattle and tending gardens of vegetables and strawberries.

Among the favorite attractions for the weekend was a museum room filled with pictures and other memorabilia. A weeping cherry tree was planted on campus during the afternoon commemorative ceremony.

*Sue Rappette, WA administrative assistant*

## Union-level Pathfinder Bible Bowl Draws Participants from Canada

**Lake Union** — How many miles would *you* drive to participate in the Lake Union Pathfinder Bible Bowl? Thirteen clubs participated—three from outside the Lake Union. Clubs came all the way from Quebec, Canada; Wewoka, Oklahoma; and Martinsburg, West Virginia., to be a part of the union-level



**Union-level Bible Bowl first-place teams are the Eau Claire Critters from Michigan, LaPorte Wolves from Indiana, the PMC Evergreens and the Pullman Reflectors from Michigan, and Wewoka Braves from Oklahoma.**

Bible Bowl held April 10 at the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University.

Interest in and enthusiasm for the Bible Bowl program has grown so much over the past year in Wisconsin that there were three teams—Dairyland Doers, Green Bay Pioneers, and Woodland Rangers—that received first place at their local conference-level Bible Bowl, enabling them to proceed to the union conference level.

The program this year was conducted in two languages, English and French, since we were privileged to have the French-speaking Sinai Pathfinder club from Quebec, Canada, participating. Denis Fortin from the Andrews University seminary presented the questions and answers in French, and Terry Dodge, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, presented them in English.

Five teams received first place: Eau Claire Critters from Michigan, LaPorte Wolves from Indiana, the PMC Evergreens and the Pullman Reflectors from Michigan, and Wewoka Braves from Oklahoma. Next year Pathfinders will be looking forward to a first-time-ever North American Division-level Pathfinder Bible Bowl. The Bible books they will be tested on are Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.

*Terry Dodge, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director*

## Come Meet Jesus

**Indiana** — There is NO greater blessing then providing opportunity for children to make Jesus their "Forever Friend"! It was our church's privilege to experience that joy during the NET '98 meetings last year. It began in the fall of '97 when actual plans started forming for the evangelistic series. I was thrilled at the opportunity to lead out in organizing the children's meetings and even *more* thrilled when I realized that a children's program was going to be available that would cover *everything* a children's leader ever dreamed of!

Despite the fact that the materials were late in coming, the Lord blessed our preparation efforts. The church turned into a construction zone with Palastinian villages sprouting up in classrooms, and adult classes having to be re-located. It appeared as though we would never be ready for our own children let alone the children that the Lord was going to bring to the meetings. But Friday evening, Oct. 9, our doors opened to every child that was looking for a "Forever Friend." We had a team of eleven that gave all they had to make a difference in the children's lives. Even my husband (the pastor) made the time to lead out occasionally in the 8-11-year-old room. The children seemed to love the entire program. Their singing could be heard from quite a distance, and they were more than eager to show everyone the crafts they had made, after the program each night.

Approximately 80 percent of the children were not from Adventist homes. Several have said they plan to start coming to church, some have talked about coming to our church school when it reopens this fall. (We had to close last year due to a lack of children.) It opened the doors to start an Adventurer Club in December, with 22 children signing up to be Adventurers. But most importantly, we as a church were given the opportunity to let the Lord use us to reach each child that attended!

It seems at times we are so eager to hold meetings and seminars that reach out only to the adults, covering topics in ways that our children and youth cannot grasp. I would like to challenge each church member, including pastors and their wives, to ask themselves the following questions, and if the answer is *no* to begin now making a difference: "What have I *personally* done this year to nurture a child? Have I taken the time to introduce a child to his or her 'Forever Friend'? Have I made a difference for a child by helping in Sabbath school classes?" It saddens me to hear adults say, "I have put my time in, find someone else!" I am so glad my "Forever Friend" never feels that He has already put His time in for me.

*Kim DeWitt, mom and pastor's wife in Marion, Indiana*



**Children need to be invited to make Jesus their "Forever Friend" too!**

## Training Seminar on Evangelism Held at Andrews University

**Lake Union** — The women's ministries team of Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) at Andrews University held a training seminar on evangelism during the weekend of May 7-9, which attracted 66 women from every state in the Lake Union.



*Ardis Stenbakken reminded the attendees that they must not wait for others to do the work: "If it is to be, it is up to me."*

Speakers for the seminar included Ardis Stenbakken, women's ministries director for the General Conference; Ione Richardson, assistant director of women's ministries for the Oregon Conference; and Carol Torres, president of the Black Hills Health and Education Center in South Dakota. All three women have had extensive experience in evangelism and in leading Bible studies and women's groups, while also carrying the responsibilities of wives and mothers.

As a special feature, Battle Creek Academy (BCA) student Erin Cook told about her school's annual Mission Emphasis Week. During that week the academy closes down, and all the students do mission service. This year some went to Boston, some to Honduras, some to the Philippines, and one group stayed in town. "The most exciting part," said Cook, "was that guys who had never talked publicly about Jesus before came home, got up front, and shared how they had found Christ and how thrilling it had been to witness for Him."

The PMC women's ministries committee worked hard to plan and organize this seminar; however, they know they couldn't have done it alone. "Without the support of the Michigan and Lake Union conferences' women's ministries leadership and the funds they provide, events such as this could not be held," said Myrna Earles, Lake Union women's ministries coordinator.

"This is all made possible through your NAD women's ministries offering received each year in July, and we want to thank you, in advance, for your generosity."

*Madeline S. Johnston,  
seminar  
correspondent*



*The seminar attendees enjoyed the beautifully-prepared and arranged meals in the Chan Shun Whirlpool Conference Room.*

## Company Organized in Detroit

**Michigan** — A new Romanian company was organized in Detroit on Sabbath, April 17, reports Dan Hall, Ann Arbor Church pastor. Fred Earles, Michigan Conference secretary; Tom Hennlein, Troy Church pastor; and Dan Hall, Ann Arbor Church pastor, officiated for the special Sabbath services.

For several months the group met in Ann Arbor, and people traveled from Troy and other surrounding areas to worship together every Sabbath. Many of the worshipers did not speak English, and they wanted to have church services conducted in their own language. Sergio Boutnarou, a Romanian-speaking seminary student at Andrews University, agreed to come and assist Dan Hall by preaching on Sabbaths. The group now meets in the home of one of their members who lives in Detroit.



*A Romanian company was recently organized in Detroit where approximately 20 members are attending.*

Since Detroit has nearly 60,000 Romanian residents, the group's mission is to establish a Romanian Adventist church and reach out to these people with the good news of Jesus. The seeds for a new church have been planted, and the challenge to reach this ethnic group for Jesus has been accepted by the Romanian Company of Detroit.

If you know Romanians who live in the Detroit area who would appreciate worshipping in their own language, please call Sergio Boutnarou at (616) 471-1210.

*Sandra Blackmer, Michigan Conference  
communication director*

## Canton Company's First Fruits

**Michigan** — In August of 1998, the new Canton Company was formed. The members meet each Sabbath in the St. Michaels Lutheran Church in Canton. Now, just six months later, four new members have been baptized into the grow-



*The Canton Company, which was organized in August 1998, is already growing in membership with four recent baptisms. (From left) Mike Doucoumes, Canton Company pastor, stands with the company's newly-baptized members: Crystal Linder, Patsy Linder, Jessica Linder, and Linda Robinson.*

ing Canton Company.

The company's growing membership of 21 is seeking to spread the Bible's message throughout the Canton area, and they are excited to have these four young and energetic members to assist in its proclamation.

*Pastor Mike Doucoumes,*

*Canton Company pastor*

## First Hebrew Adventist Synagogue on Andrews Campus

**Andrews University** — On March 13, congregation *Beit B'nei Zion* ("House of the Sons of Zion") held its first service in the Andrews Academy chapel in Berrien Springs, Mich. It was the initial service of an Adventist synagogue, sponsored by the Institute of Jewish-Christian Studies at Andrews University.

About 300 people attended the service led by Jacques B. Doukhan, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis at the SDA Theological Seminary and editor of *Shabbat Shalom*, the denomination's outreach publication directed to the Jewish community. The name expresses "our wish to recover our Hebrew roots with their cultural, liturgical, and theological

beauty and truth," said Doukhan, who structured the order of worship after a synagogue service. The service is part of a larger effort to formulate an order of worship for other Messianic Jewish congregations



*To help "recover our Hebrew roots" some seminary professors are leading out in a monthly Sabbath service structured after a synagogue service.*

being sponsored by the Adventist Church. Other seminary faculty also took part in the service.

There were moments in the service that are not part of a traditional Adventist service but are familiar to anyone attending a synagogue. At one point Doukhan, assisted by Benoni

Oliver, passed down the aisles of the chapel carrying an authentic hand-lettered *Torah* scroll. Several worshippers reached out to touch the scroll covering as it passed by as a traditional sign of reverence and respect for the Word. In addition, there was a short ritual at the end where Doukhan removed his shoes, washed his hands with water, and stood on a small cushion while reciting the Aaronic blessing for the congregation.

Two additional Hebrew Adventist Synagogue services have been held since the initial one on March 13, and plans are to hold services once a month.

*Daniel J. Drazen, SDA Periodical Index editor*

## Andrews Professors Invited by ADRA to War-Torn Region

**Andrews University** — As part of an effort to help Kosovar refugees deal with the traumas of war and displacement, three professors from the Andrews Department of Social Work recently traveled to Albania, where they conducted an assessment of the refugees' psycho-social and emotional needs.

Professors Rene Drumm, Shelly Perry, and department chair Sharon Pittman were asked to travel to Albania by ADRA officials in Silver Spring, Md. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency has been one of the leading organizations in the war-torn Balkan region. Information that the three professors gathered is being used to determine how ADRA can continue to meet refugee needs.

Their first goal was to talk to ADRA officials and find out how other social service agencies were meeting the emotional needs of the refugees.

After two days of collecting information, the Andrews professors went to the Fier region in southern Albania, where they spent a day interviewing refugees in camps. Though the sites ranged in appearance—everything from dilapidated dormitories to makeshift tent cities—Drumm said they were all touched by the same tragedy which has marked the Balkan conflict from the onset. But tragedy has not erased the resilience of the human spirit.

Before returning to Andrews on May 10, the team gave a verbal report to ADRA officials in the Albanian city of Fier. Among the primary needs that refugees have is for more information on the war and the potential for their return to Kosovo. They also recommended that the refugees who have suffered the most traumatic experiences receive even more targeted assistance from human services agencies.

Though social work professors are no strangers to human suffering, the three Andrews professors say their Albanian experiences left an indelible impression. "At first we thought about what we had to endure to get to Albania," Drumm said. "But when we got to the camps and saw what they had suffered through, we were humbled. We had a 12-hour taxi ride, but they walked for days on end. We complained about only having one suitcase, but they only had the clothes on their backs. It was humbling."

*Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer*

# WORLD CHURCH NEWS

## A Great Source of Church Information on CD-ROM

The *Lake Union Herald* editors occasionally receive inquiries asking for information about an article that someone "remembers seeing somewhere" in the *Lake Union Herald*. In the past, the only method anyone had to find the article was to search back issues of the *Herald*, issue by issue and page by page—a very time-consuming exercise.

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"It's one of the best-kept secrets of the church, and a terrific resource," said Daniel J. Drazen, index editor since its relocation to the campus of Andrews University from La Sierra University in 1992. "And starting this year, the index will be issued on CD-ROM instead of an annual paper copy."

Why bring out the index on CD-ROM?

"A lot of it has to do with cost of production," Drazen says, "That's one of the reasons why the index relocated here to Andrews in the first place: the cost of producing it every year became too prohibitive. We were able to save a substantial amount by going to desktop publishing in 1992, and since most of our subscribers have computers and the capability to work with CD-ROMs, the index board felt this would be the logical next step."

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Drazen added, "One of our past managing editors, Harvey Brenneise, said it best: without some way of being able to find articles that have appeared in our church publications, whether by title or author or subject or whatever, we may as well be throwing them away as soon as they come off the press. This is what the index is all about: making the periodicals published by the church more useful to scholars, students, ... anyone!"

Another feature of the index web page will interest anyone who is working on a family genealogy: the Obituary Index for the church-sponsored papers in the North American Division. The Obituary Index is produced by the Adventist Heritage Center, James White Library, Andrews University, with the help of several other libraries. The work is supervised by Jim

Ford, Heritage Center curator and managing editor of the SDA Periodical Index. The index lists Adventists for whom obituaries were submitted by their pastors since the early 1900s when most union papers commenced publication. The "Information about the SDA Obituary Index" page explains how to get photocopies of specific obituaries from the published journals, once it is determined that the name of the person being sought is included in the index.

Those who need information from the SDA Periodical Index but do not have access to the web may contact the Reference Desk at the James White Library at (616) 471-3283.

*Nadine Dower, Lake Union Herald managing editor*

## Adventist Car Club Grows

"Christ Restores" is the motto of the Adventist Rodders Club (ARC). Though only two years old, the family-oriented group has grown to include about 250 families in five countries. This fun group is finding ways to use their interest in cars as a way to reach people with the love of Jesus.

The club's web site can be found at: <http://www.techline.com/~leiske/adventistrodders.html>.

The web site includes a mission statement as well as information about the history of the club, schedule of events, photo tours of past events, links to regional ARC web sites, and an online sign-up form for new members. You may also join the ARC by writing to: Adventist Rodders Club, 38 Schafer Meadows Lane, Montesano, WA 98563. Dues are welcome but optional.

Two national events are planned for 1999 and 2000.

The Discover the Power International Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 10-14, will include a daily parade which is planned to include Adventist Rodders Club member cars from any Pathfinder families in attendance.

ARC Americruise, July 2-6, 2000. Plans are developing for a national cruise to Wyoming or Colorado. Watch for details soon on the ARC web site or via local representatives.

*Terry Loss, ARC secretary*



The "line up" at the Upper Columbia Conference Youth Rally. Guest speaker, Ron Whitehead, North American Division associate youth director (center), is the ARC local representative for Michigan.

## MILEPOSTS

*Within the Lake Union contact your church communication leader or pastor to obtain the official form for submission of information to this column. To obtain forms, persons who now live outside the Lake Union may contact the conference communication director where their membership was held when they lived in the Lake Union.*

### ANNIVERSARIES

**James and Violet Haley** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 7, 1999, by a reception and luncheon at Milwaukee NW Church in the fellowship hall. Jim has been a member of the Milwaukee NW Church for 30 years and Violet for 50 years.

James Haley and Violet Knepel were married Mar. 4, 1949, in Downey (VA Hospital), Ill., by Chaplain Ivy. James was a machinist 27 years and was in the Navy during WWII, Pacific Arena. Violet has been a registered nurse and homemaker.

The Haley family includes Diane and Jim Maitland, Dennis and Jacki Haley, and Chris Haley all of Milwaukee; and 5 grandchildren.



**C. Rex and Marilyn Lowe** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 7, 1998, by a dinner with family at the Das Essenhaus Restaurant in Middlebury, Ind. They have been members of the Berrien Springs (Mich.) Village Church for 10 years.

C. Rex Lowe and Marilyn Hutson were married Mar. 7, 1948, in Terre Haute, Ind. Rex, a carpenter, retired as plant services assistant manager at Andrews University in 1992. Marilyn, a switchboard operator and clerical worker, retired from Andrews University in 1991.

The Lowe family includes Sandra and Bruce Ingels, Susan and Robert Stringer, and Scott Lowe all of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Sonia and Duane Hopkins of Key West, Fla.; Steven and

Christina Lowe of Columbus, Ohio; and 8 grandchildren.

### WEDDINGS

**Jeanné M. DePas and Calvin G. McCoy** were married Mar. 28, 1999, in Grand Ledge, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastors David Jorgensen and Lyle Davis.

Jeanné is the daughter of Alberta Borroughs of Negaunee, Mich., and the late Charles E. Brasier, and Calvin is the son of Lyle and Ruth McCoy of Angwin, Calif.

The McCoy's are making their home in Angwin, Calif.

**Concepcion J. Inojales and Kenneth R. Davis** were married Apr. 4, 1999, in Elgin, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Tom Whitsett.

Concepcion is the daughter of Jovencio and Petronila Inojales of Maragusan, Philippines, and Kenneth is the son of Garland and JoAnn Davis of Aurora, Colo.

The Davises are making their home in West Dundee, Ill.

**Melinda D. Warden and Edward J. Ranville** were married Feb. 27, 1999, in Petoskey, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams.

Melinda is the daughter of Ralph and Diana Knapp of Petoskey, Mich., and Edward is the son of Gerald and Fay Ranville of Charlevoix, Mich.

The Ranvilles are making their home in Ellsworth, Mich.

### OBITUARIES

**AVERY, Alford Jr.**, age 49; born Oct. 11, 1949, in Memphis, Tenn.; died Mar. 27, 1999, in Chicago. He was a member of the Hyde Park (Ill.) Church in the Lake Region Conference.

Survivors include his sons, Alford III and Aaron Avery; daughter, Andra Avery; stepfather, James Miller; stepbrother, Walter Miller; sisters, Emma Jake; Joyce, Jackie, and Glenda Avery; Linda Avery-Hamer; Janet Tims; and Theresa Shields.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Norman K. Miles Sr. and Pastor Earle Goodrich, and interment was in Lincoln Cemetery, Chicago.

**BUZEK, Charles M.**, age 96; born Aug. 18, 1902, in Chicago; died Mar. 9, 1999, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He was a member of the Lakeview (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Belle (Denslow); daughters, Elaine Taylor, Anita Hoag, Diane Brand, and Sharlene Eldred; 9 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder C. Jim Danforth, and interment was in Maple River Cemetery, Owosso, Mich.

**COUNCIL, Darryl Lee**, age 70; born Apr. 16, 1928, in Carrboro, N.C.; died Apr. 12, 1999, in Baroda, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen Anna (Widmer); daughters, Llonna Mae Chapman and Jo Ellen Conley; brother, Kenneth; sisters, Cleo Perry and Patsy Slaybaugh; and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Eldon Chalmers, and interment was in Old Carrboro Cemetery, Carrboro, N.C.

**CRAVEN, Emery A.**, age 76; born Apr. 18, 1922, in Bliss, Mich.; died Mar. 2, 1999, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, F. Faye (Dunn); sons, Douglas and Roger Craven; stepsons, David, Sam, and Ed Hilderbrand; daughter, Marje (Craven) Horan; stepdaughters, Elizabeth (Hilderbrand) Johnson; 17 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Two Rivers Cemetery, Isabella County, Mich.

**DAVIS, Viola (Reid)**, age 104; born May 29, 1894, in Wahalak, Miss.; died Mar. 15, 1999, in East St. Louis, Ill. She

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was a member of the Northside Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Survivors include her sons, James R., Leon H., Charles B., and Frank R.; daughters, Lorraine Henri, Lovey Verdun, Doris

Joyner, and Grace Phipps; 25 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Charles Drake III, and interment was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**DORN, Robert K.**, age 54; born Oct. 23, 1944, in Eau Claire, Wis.; died Feb. 24, 1999, in Eau Claire, Wis. He was a member of the Eau Claire (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his daughter, Leanne North; brother, Gerald T.; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Miller, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Eau Claire, Wis.

**FREEMAN, Charles**, age 40; born May 15, 1958, in Buchanan, Mich.; died Jan. 22, 1999, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (Mich.) Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dawn (Jenks); sons, Joshua and James; mother, Mary (Boozer); brother, Barry; and sisters, Jaquiline Rudolph, Sandie Preston, and Nancy Sears.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Hayward and Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and interment was in South Union Cemetery, Berrien Center, Mich.

**HAYFORD, Vyrl**, age 78; born Nov. 7, 1920, in Lenewee County, Mich.; died Dec. 26, 1998, in Houston, Tex. He was a member of the Urbandale

Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include his sons, Vyrl Jr., Gordon, Rickey, and Ronald; daughters, Sandy and Judy Hayford; brothers, Gerald, Forest, William, Alton, Larry, Lyle, Meleven, Gordon, and Duane; and sisters, Phyllis Weeks, Shirley Fox, and Bell Jennings.

A Memorial service was conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon, with private inurnment.

**HESS, Margaret L. (Hill)**, age 85; born Apr. 6, 1913, in Chippewa Falls, Wis.; died Mar. 13, 1999, in Eau Claire, Wis. She was a member of the Eau Claire (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Ruth Gunderson, Effie Brown, and Dorothy Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Miller, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Chippewa Falls.

**NELSON, Edgar F.**, age 76; born May 22, 1922, in Lansing, Mich.; died Mar. 20, 1999, in Rockland, Wis. He was a member of the Hylandale Church, Rockland.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary (Coliphant); son, Leroy; daughter, Linda Hanson; brother, Lester; sister, Katy Watkins; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor John Johansen, with private inurnment.

**OLIPHANT, C.A. (Bill)**, age 73; born Nov. 18, 1925, in Scooba, Miss.; died Mar. 10, 1999, in Inverness, Fla. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Jean (Blair); and sister, Dorothy Thomas.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Hershel Mercer, with private inurnment.

**PEREZ, Eduardo P.**, age 50; born May 25, 1948, in Santiago de Cuba, Cuba; died Apr. 11, 1999, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a member of the Wyoming (Mich.) Spanish Church.

Survivors include his sons, Eduardo and Eddy Perez-Rubante; brothers, Antonio and Peter Perez; sisters, Bertha Nieves, Sarah Linquist, and Milagros Gonzalez; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were con-

ducted by Pastors David Glenn, Dan Collins, and Greg Timmins, and inurnment was in Kent Memorial Garden, Wyoming.

**PETERS, Walter A.**, age 95; born Feb. 28, 1904, in Midland County, Mich.; died Mar. 4, 1999, in Hot Spring, N.C. He was a member of the Cedar Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his sons, Clayton, Donald, Marvin, Daniel, and Roy; daughters, Marion Bloom, Lois Wilson, Freda Iverson, Ruth Troyer, and Linda Mineo; sister, Louise Stagner; 25 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bob Stewart, and interment was in LaPorte Cemetery, Freeland, Mich.

**SMITH, Robert D.**, age 72; born Jan. 13, 1927, in Alma, Mich.; died Mar. 16, 1999, in Alma. He was a member of the Twin Cities Church, Alma.

Survivors include his wife, Myrna (Wigger); sons, Robert Jr., Richard, and Michael; sister, Ruth Daymon; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Rodney Davis and Elder James Micheff, and interment was in Chapel Garden Cemetery, Elwell, Mich.

**STOUT, Jody Leigh**, age 21; born Sept. 7, 1977, in Philadelphia, Pa.; died Apr. 1, 1999, in Taiwan. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her parents, Kenneth and Donna Jean (Rittenhouse); grandfather, Cary Rittenhouse; and brother, Todd.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Union Cemetery, Berrien Center, Mich.

**TITUS, Robert L.**, age 75; born Aug. 15, 1923, in Jackson, Mich.; died Apr. 7, 1999, in Charlotte, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jean (Moore); sons, Alan and James; daughters, Carol Thelen and Janet Anderson; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dan Towar and Bill Collier, and interment was in Deepdale Memorial Park, Lansing.

**TOMPKINS, James E.**, age

91; born June 9, 1907, in Pine, Fla.; died Mar. 22, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen (Cash); daughter, Barbara Byrd; brothers, O.D., Alton, Mark, and Ralph; sister, Mary Taylor; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**VAN NOCKER, Goldie E. (Engle)**, age 89; born Nov. 6, 1909, in Custer, Mich.; died Mar. 20, 1999, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Anthony L. and Robert F.; daughters, Rosemary Frary and Bonita Rahm; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Jim Grove, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, Mich.

**WATKINS, Jefferson W.**, age 78; born Oct. 26, 1920, in Rockmart, Ga.; died Feb. 22, 1999, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Williamston (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Minisee); sons, Earl and Jesse; daughter, Janet Wynn; brothers, Matthew, Morgan, and Harold; sisters, Susie Green, Clara Ward, and Mildred Hollingshed; and 2 grandchildren.

Funerals services were conducted by Pastor Olan Thomas, and interment was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

**WYANT, Patricia E. (Hunt)**, age 61; born May 8, 1937, in Benton Harbor, Mich.; died Mar. 29, 1999, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Village Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, David; sons, Bruce, Mark, Robert, and Glenn; daughters, Carol Shade and Melinda Hasner; brothers, Walter and Robert Hunt; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sodus, Mich.

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### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**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 excellence outreach material. Continuing education units and graduate credit are available. For information or registration call (616) 471-3541.

### LAKE UNION

**Offerings:** July 3—Outreach/Church Budget; 10—Women's Ministries; 17—Church Budget; 24—Local Conference Advance; 31—Church Budget. Aug. 7—Outreach/Church Budget; 14—Oakwood College/Andrews University/Loma Linda University.

**Special days:** July 10—Home Study International Promotional Day.

**Attend the Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM) Mission Rally '99 July 30–31** at the Village Church, 635 St. Joseph St. (Old US 31), Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Rekindle the mission spirit in your heart. Inspire your children, Sabbath school, or church. Hear eight real frontier missionary families from around the world share stories of sorrow and

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The **Broadview Academy class of 1969** will be holding its 30<sup>th</sup> class reunion on Sabbath, **Aug. 7**, at the Elmhurst Church, 246 Butterfield Rd. Activities are being planned throughout the day. For more information, contact Lynda Macri at [windymac@hotmail.com](mailto:windymac@hotmail.com); Catherine Giancana Derks at [catherine.derks@cigna.com](mailto:catherine.derks@cigna.com); or Charlene Wojcik Partlo at (630) 325-2773.

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**Members of the Tell City (Ind.) Church** invite you to join their celebration of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of their church, located at 434 13<sup>th</sup> St. in Tell City, Ind. The program begins **July 17** at 11:00 a.m. Following the worship service there will be a fellowship meal.

### MICHIGAN

"Three Cherubim Ministry" presents Michigan Upper Peninsula's fourth annual, "Jewish Awareness Seminar" (a seminar in Christian/Jewish relations) with Dr. Richard Davidson, chair of the Old Testament department at the Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, **Sept. 10–11**, at Camp Sagola, Sagola, Mich. This seminar is designed to help Adventists understand the Bible better by gaining insights into the Jewish mindset of the Bible writers. It is also designed to enable Adventists to better relate to Jewish people. Freewill offerings will be accepted. For information call Elder Robert C. Quillin at (906) 639-2440. Sabbath lunch and supper will be vegetarian potlucks, so come prepared.

### Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date 17 Weeks Ending April 30, 1999

17 Weeks Ending April 30, 1999								
Average Membership Basis			Increase			%		
1999	1998	Conference	1999	1998	(Decrease)	Inc. -Decr.	1999	1998
11,159	11,208	Illinois	2,442,374	2,353,789	88,585	3.76%	218.87	210.01
5,938	5,755	Indiana	1,870,349	1,501,089	369,260	24.60%	314.98	260.83
23,142	23,335	Lake Region	2,891,225	2,581,299	309,926	12.01%	124.93	110.62
23,461	23,275	Michigan	6,782,643	6,485,081	297,562	4.59%	289.10	278.63
<u>6,266</u>	<u>6,199</u>	Wisconsin	<u>1,570,974</u>	<u>1,455,139</u>	<u>115,835</u>	<u>7.96%</u>	<u>250.71</u>	<u>234.74</u>
69,966	69,772	Totals	15,557,565	14,376,396	1,181,168	8.22%	222.36	206.05
Tithe per Week			915,151	845,670	69,480	8.22%		

### Sunset Calendar

	July 2	July 9	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6
Berrien Springs, MI	9:24	9:22	9:18	9:13	9:06	8:58
Chicago	8:29	8:27	8:23	8:18	8:11	8:03
Detroit	9:13	9:11	9:07	9:02	8:55	8:47
Indianapolis	8:17	8:15	8:12	8:07	8:00	7:53
La Crosse, WI	8:51	8:49	8:44	8:39	8:31	8:22
Lansing, MI	9:20	9:18	9:14	9:08	9:01	8:53
Madison, WI	8:41	8:38	8:34	8:29	8:21	8:13
Springfield, IL	8:31	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:14	8:07

## WORLD CHURCH

**Sabbath worship services at Yellowstone National Park** are offered for vacationers by the Rocky Mountain Conference **May 29–Sept. 4**, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 noon, at the Old Faithful Lodge recreation center. Casual dress, of course.

**Adventist Community Services Prepares for Kosovo Refugees.** As many as 20,000 Kosovo Albanian refugees will be coming to the U.S. for resettlement. They have already begun to arrive. When refugees come to the U.S., they need assistance for a few months to a year to begin a new way of life in strange surroundings. Adventist families from Kosovo will be assisted by local Adventist churches who can sponsor them with initial housing, food, clothing, furniture, and assistance in finding work to help them resettle.

Churches who would like to be full sponsors or perhaps co-sponsors with other churches or local organizations can contact Adventist Community Services (ACS). Orientation is provided. Contact Jean Claude Brutus, ACS immigration and refugee program coordinator, for more information and how to take the next steps. Phone: (407) 522-9280; fax 522-9384.

**Christian Record Services Centennial Convention** will take place **Aug. 18–21** in Lincoln, Neb. Former representatives, blind persons, camp pastors, counselors, and friends who wish to attend, contact [www.ChristianRecord.org](http://www.ChristianRecord.org) for information.

**Learn how to practice and teach Bible-based stewardship** at Pioneer Memorial Church **Aug. 29–31**. Learn where the biblical storehouse is. Learn how much tithe and offerings are required by the Lord. Learn how to apply good stewardship principles to your life in this complex world. Sponsored by the Lake Union Conference stewardship department, these presentations will be made by some of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's stewardship giants from the North American Division and union conferences. There will be a small charge to cover the cost of materials. For more information, call your local conference stewardship director (see the conference office phone numbers in the

masthead on page 31 of this issue) or the Lake Union Conference, (616) 473-8200; fax (616) 473-8209.

**National Single Adult Camp**, Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, **Aug. 30–Sept. 6**, is a week of spiritual and physical renewal. Join active singles from across North America in water-skiing, horseback riding, mountain biking, creative handicrafts and many other exciting activities. For brochure, contact Lorene Soderstrom, 5261 Sonora Way, Carmichael, CA 95608; (916) 967-6178.

**Adventist Singles Outreach Ministries International** mission trip to Chile, South America is **Oct. 17–31**. It will be an evangelistic and construction project north of Santiago in the coastal city of Puchuncavi that is being prepared to hear the gospel and see a church completed in two weeks. Masons, carpenters, an electrician, a plumber, general laborers, musical talent and translators are needed. For information contact Wade Cazes (403) 527-5849; e-mail [wacazes@memlane.com](mailto:wacazes@memlane.com); or Gaye Ozanne (605) 224-5428; e-mail [gaozanne@yahoo.com](mailto:gaozanne@yahoo.com); or Ami Henderson (828) 696-8906.

### ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**July 3—Northeastern Camp Meeting**, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., ET, Telstar 5, channel 17; 3:30–5:30 p.m., ET, Telstar 5, channel 24.

**July 7**, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—*First Wednesday*; Telstar 5, channel 24.

**July 9**, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—*The Next Step*; Telstar 5, channel 17.

**July 10, 17, 24, 31**, 11:00 a.m.–noon, ET—*Adventist Worship Hour*; Telstar 5, channel 24.

**Aug. 4**, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—*First Wednesday*; Telstar 5, channel 24.

**Aug. 6**, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—*Next Step*; Telstar 5, channel 14.

**Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28**, 11:00 a.m.–noon, ET—*Adventist Worship Hour*; Telstar 5, channel 24.

**Aug. 14**, 8:00–10:00 p.m., ET—*Voice of Prophecy Family Reunion*; Telstar 5, channel 24.

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**1. Listen to those who knew Him best to see Him for yourself.** The Bible's a big, bulky book. That's why it's good to work from the inside out. The center of Scripture is—you guessed it—Jesus. With a story and life like no other, Jesus is the endless subject. Pray for the Holy Spirit's guidance, and wonder as you read: What motivated Jesus? What did He most value? What were His highest standards? How did He keep His connection with the Father?

The four gospels each bring out a different shade of the divine prism. The rest of Scripture points to God through stories, letters, poetry, visions, and wisdom. Like the stars in the sky, it can all seem

like a mass of material without a pattern. Dip into the great maze of verses, wading through them and delving deeper, and see what constellations jump out and shine bright before your eyes.

**2. Find music that moves you spiritually.** The difference between great Christian music and ordinary songs is like the difference between a chocolate bar and lemonade on a scorching day. Both can be tasty and sweet, but only the juice truly quenches your thirst. Listen to music that suits your taste and

that's been dedicated to God's glory, and see the difference it makes.



**3. Pray like you know Him.** Tell God

what's really on your mind—the weight that bugs you, the teacher that disrespects you, the friend who stopped listening. Check out the Psalms, Job, or the book of Lamentations sometime, and you'll find that along with the pomp and the praise, King David and friends liked to tell God what was really on their minds. Whether it was confusion, anger, or despair, they knew God was listening and would answer.

Yep, God knows it all already. But it helps for you to look at life through God's perspective. Prayer helps you do that, and suddenly the implausible becomes possible.

Faith moves mountains, and faith grows through two-way communication with God.

**4. Put a Bible in the bathroom.** I've heard it works. Whatever you do, find God in the in-between times, and keep His word close. Don't just read the cereal box tomorrow morning—read Corinthians or Samuel. Get the Bible on tape, and let its words sink in as you go here and there. Whatever you do, try to see if you remember what you just read. If you don't, you could probably use a second or a fourth look.

**5. Put yourself in the picture.** Could you have been as patient as Job? Was Job really so patient? How did Moses deal with doubt? What music would suit the Psalms? How does water turned to wine feel on your tongue, or water feel on your feet when you walk on it? Ask the Holy Spirit to make it real to you.

**6. Brush up on the Bible era.** A good, faithful commentary can point out background info that brings out new meanings, three thousand years after writers put pen to papyrus.

**7. Talk about it.** Share what you're learning, seeing, feeling. No two people ever experience God the very same way. Learn from other people's perspectives. Read what other Christians have written, but never let that substitute for your own dance with the Holy Spirit. Pass it on.

**8. Look for God in the everyday.** God isn't confined by leather or red letters. Pause any way you can, and let Him blaze through.

*Tompaul Wheeler*

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# PROFILES OF YOUTH



Erin Cook

**Erin Nicole Cook**, 18, has been an amazing asset to Battle Creek Academy where she was a member of the 1999 graduating class. She enjoys music—singing and playing her oboe—and organizing activities for school and her home church, Battle Creek Tabernacle. Erin has also been an ambassador for the Kellogg Youth Initiative.

Her spiritual leadership this year has been extremely appreciated, and, as Campus Ministries director, she planned all of the academy's spiritual events, which were outstanding. "What I admire most about Erin is her desire for soul winning," said Battle Creek Academy Principal Don Perkins.

"She always witnesses to students at the academy and in the community. Her passion for Christ is what stands out the most."

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., Erin is the daughter of Tim and Linda Cook. She plans to attend Andrews University this fall in preparation for a career in a non-profit organization. Her ambition, she says, is to be in heaven with her family.

**Travis Blain Pierce**, 17, has always been a leader at Battle Creek Academy, where he will be a senior next year. He has been president of his class from his freshman through junior years. He enjoys all sports, computers, and weight training.

In the past, Travis would sometimes be a little timid; but his mission trip to the Philippines was a growing experience for him, and now he speaks with confidence and boldness. "I remember in junior Bible class, when we were discussing a particular verse on a doctrine," said Battle Creek Academy Principal Don Perkins, "Travis shared with the class how he used that same verse in one of his Bible studies on his mission trip. When I think of Travis Pierce, I think of two things: integrity and a caring heart."

The son of Deborah and Blain Pierce of Grand Ledge, Mich., Travis plans to pursue a career in computer engineering.



Travis Pierce

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