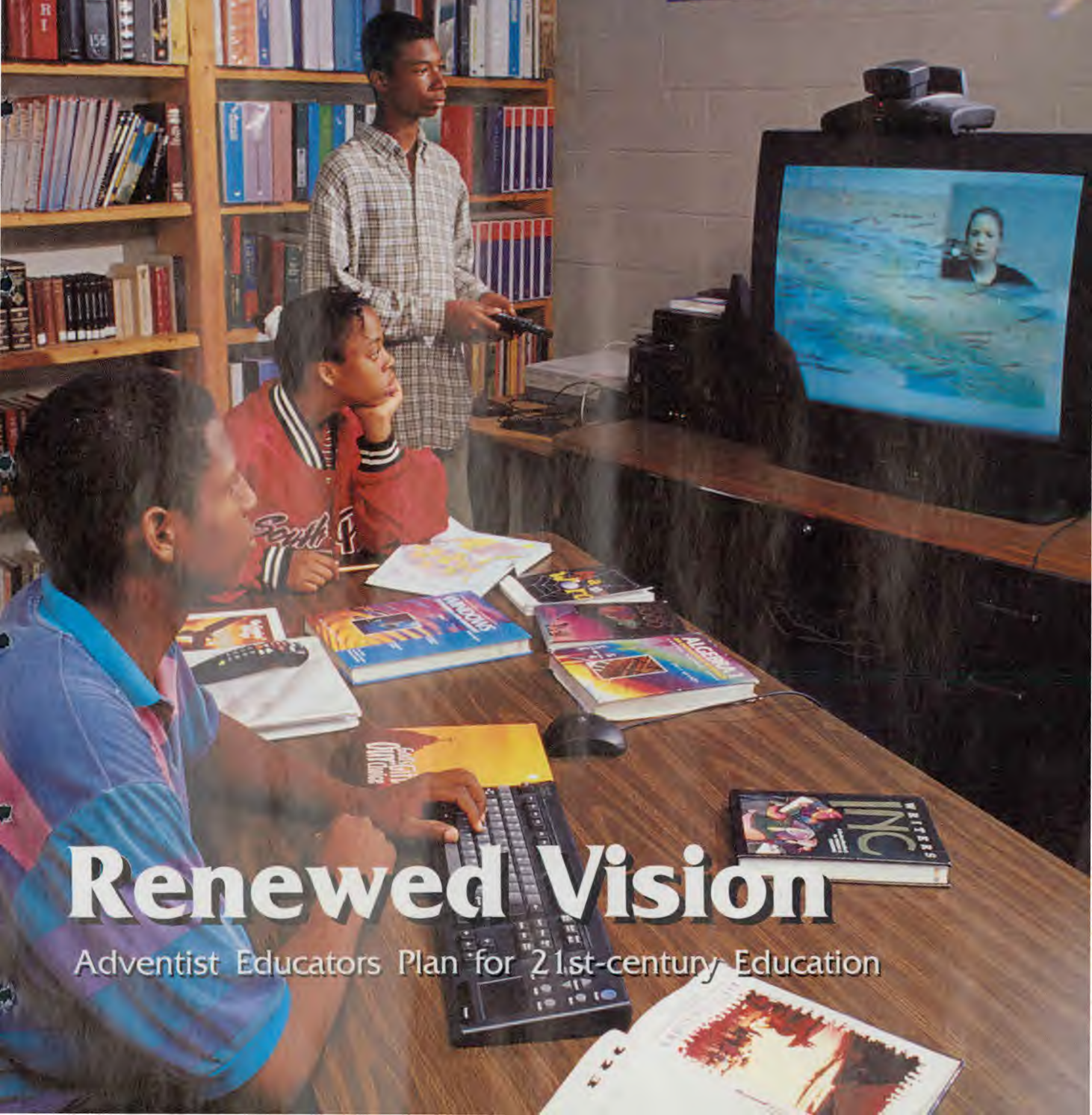


the Lake Union Herald

AUGUST 1999



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C O V E R

Ninth-graders, Anthony Usher, Carol Minisee, and Troy Weatherburn, at the Calvin Center School in Cassopolis, Mich., participated in the distance learning project sponsored by the North American Division office of education. *Herald* photo.

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E D I T O R I A L



Angels Couldn't Do It, So I Did It

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Angels couldn't do it, so I did it?

It seemed almost like blasphemy to me, too, when I first heard the man say it. I would not have accepted it either, but he started reading from *Desire of Ages* (p. 297). I listened; then I read it for myself.

The man told me about his separation from God. He'd been disappointed, estranged, even angry with God. People had been praying for him. And there is no doubt in my mind that God was calling him back. But even with all that the Holy Spirit was doing, neither the man nor his wife made a recommitment to the Savior.

Then one of the workers from our office knocked on his door. During the visit, this worker told about the love of Jesus. It wasn't anything new, the man had heard it many times before. In fact, he had told that very gospel story over and over again, but now he needed to hear it himself. And during that visit he accepted Jesus all over again. Some days later when I visited, I heard his wife confide that she too wanted to be a friend of Jesus again.

That's when the man took me aside and told me that both he and his wife had needed to see a person. They had not been able to make a commitment to God with only the wooing of the Holy Spirit. And he read to me, "There are souls perplexed with doubt, burdened with infirmities, weak in the faith, and unable to grasp the Unseen; but a friend whom they can see, coming to them in Christ's stead, can be a connecting link to fasten their trembling faith on Christ."

That's what we were! Not anything special. Not highly talented professionals. Just friends that turned out to be connecting links. The angels would have been happy to do it, but they couldn't.

The man said that God had not been able to get through to him. Neither could the angels. What was required was another human being—one who also was weak, but who had felt the power of God.

It doesn't seem right, and surely we can't boast about it, but sometimes God can't even use the angels as effectively as He can use us. What an awesome thought! I'm going to give myself to God again right now and tell Him that if He needs me, if I can do something that angels can't do, or if I can do *anything at all* for Him, to just go ahead and use me. I'm praying, "Here am I, send me."

God Used Me!

Battle Creek Academy students discover the joy of letting the Holy Spirit work through them

BY CHUCK HANLON

Pastor, we gave the study on *Steps to Christ*, and all five of the people accepted Jesus as their Savior!" beamed Erin Cook. "All five!" Moments later John Gagnon and Alicia Houseman returned with similar stories. Their smiles radiated their joy! Brooke Pierce and Stephanie Lallemand told about two people converted that day, as did Tom Lloyd and Alan Bradley.

What's going on? Ten students from Battle Creek Academy (BCA), along with six adults and myself, all from the constituent Urbandale Church, had the privilege of going to Kaputian on Samal Island in the southern Philippines for public and personal evangelism. The trip was sponsored by *The Quiet Hour*.

At first the students relied heavily on their notes, but as they witnessed, the Holy Spirit worked in the lives of the people, and they came to put their trust wholly in the Bible and the power of the Spirit. It became evident that the Spirit of God deeply desired to work through a willing vessel. "God used me!" was the excited response that came from the youth.

On foot, by bicycle, on motorcycle,

and by boat, the team traveled along the island coast, in the town, and up the mountain to share the love of

Jesus from His Word. Even a member of a cult called the Remnant People of God



From left: Tom Lloyd and Alan Bradley, juniors at BCA, were thrilled when the Lord used them to teach others His truths during the Bible studies they gave while on a mission trip in the Philippines.

who lived on the mountain would be baptized! We felt that was like the first pebble in the pond—with more ripples to come.

When their Bible work was finished, 61 people committed their lives to Jesus as a result of the personal Bible studies alone. Well over 100 others made the same commitment during the evangelistic

meetings. Positive impressions were left upon the many children whom the youth ministered to during the children's meetings each night. The special music of youth and team members and the sharing of health secrets from the Bible were powerful components of the Spirit's work among the Kaputian people.

The BCA students, in pairs, were joined by students from the Southern Philippines Adventist College and three pastors who served as interpreters. Praying and working together, these youth saw 26 people they studied with commit their lives to Christ in baptism. At least another 16

will be baptized in the future because of their efforts.

A touching moment came when the district pastor, Eper Punay, announced the unanimous decision of the youth and team to donate \$1,315 toward the building of the new Kaputian church. This was money left over in the budget for housing expenses, and it would be enough to pave the floor of the church. The

church family was very appreciative. Many of the youth had struggled to raise the funds to go on the trip. Some had even taken out loans. Yet, with the heart of Christ, they gave these funds to help support their brothers and sisters in the Philippines.

The most meaningful experience voiced by the students was the Sabbath baptism of 131 people. The four long procession lines into the water, the prayer on the beach afterwards, and the warm handshakes and hugs of welcome into the family of God, moved the hearts of these

students. "God used me!"—and the results will be for eternity!

Chuck Hanlon is the Urbandale (Michigan) Church pastor.



BCA students said their own lives and hearts were changed when the Lord used them to teach people living in the Philippines about Him and His Word. As a result of their efforts and the power of the Holy Spirit, 131 people were baptized.



Travis Pierce, a junior at BCA, told stories for the children during the meetings.

NEW MEMBERS

MICHIGAN

When **Richard Beaubien** was hospitalized because of complications from diabetes, he never dreamed he would find Jesus there. Richard and a nurse's aid were visiting one day, when the aid asked Richard whether he would like her pastor to visit him. His reply was, "Yes, I'd like that very much." That is when Ken Micheff, Petoskey (Mich.) Church pastor, began



From left: Jo Moody, Joy and Andrew Beaubien (front), Gordon Moody (back), and Richard Beaubien stand together after Richard's baptism.

visiting Richard on a regular basis.

Pastor Ken made arrangements with Richard and his wife, Joy, for their son, Andrew, to attend Camp Au Sable during the summer of 1998. When Richard visited the camp, he was very impressed with what he saw—love, closeness, and much love for Jesus. On their way home, Richard told Pastor Ken he would like to learn more about the Bible.

Richard and Pastor Ken began studying together. Richard was progressing through the material so fast, though, that Ron Knapp, a Petoskey Church member, agreed to study with him also. Church members Jo and Gordon Moody also became involved in the Bible study.

In November 1998, Richard became very ill and almost died. He earnestly prayed to become strong

enough to finish the studies and be baptized. Although Pastor Ken was now pastor of the Gobles (Mich.) Church, he came back to Petoskey on November 17, 1998, to officiate in the celebration of Richard's public display of love and commitment to Jesus. "Joy, Andrew, and baby Joshua mean the world to me," said Richard, "and my personal walk with Jesus makes it all worthwhile."

Debra L. Matthew, Petoskey communication leader

* * *

Jason Earl was deeply impressed by a young woman who worked at a store in Grand Rapids (Mich.). She had such a lovely smile. He just had to get to know her better! Getting up his nerve, he telephoned the store, and **Janae Hubbard** answered. They chatted a few moments, and then Jason asked her for a date. She accepted and a friendship began.

Jason had been reared as a Seventh-day Adventist, and Janae had been



Jason Earl and Janae Hubbard committed their lives to Jesus and were baptized in the Grand Rapids Central Church.

brought up in another denomination. As their friendship deepened, Jason endeavored to share his faith with Janae. As Bible truths were presented that were much different from what she had been taught, Janae put up understandable resistance. However, Jason just couldn't keep silent about what he believed the

Scriptures taught. With his tactful persistence, Janae agreed to begin a course of Bible studies.

One Sabbath Janae decided to go to church with Jason. During the church service, it was announced that Evangelist Robert Wagley was beginning a *Revelation Now* crusade in the nearby town of Portage that evening. Jason and Janae decided to attend.

Some time later Jason told Janae that Evangelist Dan Collins was conducting a series of meetings in the Grand Rapids Central Church. Together they attended the meetings. As the meetings came to a close, Janae made a commitment to be baptized, and Jason recommitted his life to Christ and requested re-baptism. They were both baptized on Sabbath, April 10, by David Glenn and Greg Timmins, senior pastor and assistant pastor of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Kay Collins, evangelism correspondent

* * *

Rebecca Gutierrez had been reared as a Seventh-day Adventist in Cuba. Her father was a lay evangelist there. She had married an enthusiastic young Adventist, and they both became leaders in their local congregation. Later, however, when they moved to the United States, Rebecca had to deal with some personal difficulties, and she requested to have her name removed from the church records.

Although she was no longer an official member of the Adventist Church, Rebecca never lost her love for her Lord or the Adventist Church. So when **Pauline Mc Gregor**, who also had attended an Adventist church when she was young, came to work at Rebecca's adult care facility, she found a friend with whom she could share her convictions.

Pauline had grown up in Jamaica, and when she was young, her grandparents had insisted she attend an Adventist Sabbath school. They, however, would not attend with her. Nor would they allow her to be baptized.

When she became a teenager, Pauline had stopped attending church and

joined a rock band. But God's love for her never ceased.

Pauline later moved to the United States and became the administrator of an adult care facility in Grand Rapids. In her continual search for truth, she attended different churches, searching for peace—but to no avail.

One day Rebecca's son, Eddy, introduced Pauline to Daniel Autamashi, a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church. Daniel began giving her Bible studies. When Pauline visited Central Church for the first time, she prayed that God would reveal to her whether this was where He wanted her to worship. God answered her prayer when the Sabbath school teacher read: "For as many



Rebecca Gutierrez (left) and Pauline McGregor have come back to the church they were reared in.

as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father" (Romans 8:14, 15). Pauline felt a new peace flood into her soul, and she knew she was finally home!

When Evangelist Dan Collins began an evangelistic crusade in the Grand Rapids Central Church, both Rebecca and Pauline came. One night Pauline decided not to attend the meetings; however, the Holy Spirit urged her to go. Just before the meeting began, she reluctantly made her way to the church. That night the speaker invited all those who wanted to commit their lives to Christ to come forward. Pauline hesitated. She felt there were too many things to settle before making such a commitment. Yet she could not quiet the voice within, which was saying, "Now is the

time—go forward!" Before she was totally aware of her response, Pauline was on her feet and making her way to the altar where Evangelist Dan Collins was waiting to welcome her.

Sabbath morning, April 10, as she was baptized, Pauline felt God was personally speaking to her and promising, "I am able to take care of all the baggage. Trust Me. I am in control." As she arose from the water after being baptized by Dave Glenn and Greg Timmins, senior pastor and assistant pastor of the Grand Rapids Central Church, Pauline felt all her past and all its pain had been washed away and she was totally free!

Kay Collins, evangelism correspondent

* * *

Bill Brown became the third new NET '98 member in the South Haven Church after he was baptized by Brandon Korter, church pastor. Following the baptismal ceremony, Pastor Brandon appointed church member Daird Reed to be Bill's spiritual guardian as he is integrated into the church's programs during his first year and continues to spiritually mature in his Christian experience.

Bill Brown and his wife, Sue, (not yet a member, but attending church with



Pastor Brandon Korter (left), after baptizing Bill Brown, presents him with his baptismal certificate and publicly assigns Daird Reed (right) to be Bill's spiritual guardian.

Bill) first became acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists more than a year ago when they attended a Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP) held in the South Haven Church. The program was under the leadership of Janet Reed, who had attended a class in how

to conduct public classes to present the CHIP information. By using videos, Janet had brought the information/program to her church and community. As a result of that contact, Bill and Sue decided to attend the NET '98 satellite evangelistic series. Bill became convinced that the new things he was learning were Biblical truth, and the Holy Spirit drew him nearer to the Lord. Finally, Bill committed his life fully to God and was baptized as a member of the South Haven Church.

June Mitchell, South Haven Church communications leader

* * *

When **Deborah Gordon** began attending church with her new husband, Alex, a long-time member, he did not encourage her to join until she was convinced of the Bible truths

t h a t
Adventists
believe.
How- ever,
even though
Deborah was
not a member,
she immediately
joined in the
Sabbath
school discus-
sions with
fresh spiritual
insights. Also,
whenever she
saw a need,



Pastor Brandon Korter rejoices with Deborah as he presents her with a baptismal certificate.

she volunteered her talents to help out. One such task was a much-needed church newsletter. She searched for news items and asked the group for input to improve her publication. She was also the spark that organized regular visits to the nearby Countryside Nursing Home. Recently, she began organizing the church's guest reception so that as each guest arrives, he or she is greeted warmly by a member. These are reasons she has felt part of the church family from the beginning, and she is thrilled to be a member. Best of all, now she and her husband, Alex, can work together as members of the church.

June Mitchell, South Haven Church communication leader

Renewed Vision

Adventist Educators Plan for 21st-century Education

BY GARY RANDOLPH

The Seventh-day Adventist K-12 educational system is entering one of the most exciting periods in the church's history. As we enter the 21st century, Adventist education will build on the strengths of the past to create a new future. With renewed vision, schools, teachers, administrators, students, constituents, and the broader church will be re-energized for the future. Schools which make the major changes will not only survive but thrive in the educational environment of the new century. These changes will be made, taking into account the basic principles and philosophy that have always undergirded the Adventist educational

system. We believe that, for example, just as Ellen White wrote about the practicality of every student learning how to handle a horse, she would be writing about the need for students to learn how to use the Internet.

The people who make up the educational leadership of the North American Division (NAD) have been searching for the best and most efficient methods to deliver high-quality education to more Adventist students and some carefully-selected non-Adventists. There has been a thorough review of the organizational structure, the philosophy, and the curriculum. At least two programs have resulted: AE21, Adventist Education for the 21st Century, and FACT21, Focus on Adventist Curriculum for the 21st Century.

ADVENTIST EDUCATION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY (AE21)

For the 1997-98 school year, the NAD office of education, with the support of the union conference departments of education, began a three-year pilot distance education program by satellite for grades five through eight. Eight schools participated, including two schools in the Lake Union, and 57 students were involved. The curriculum consisted of language arts, social studies, and science. As with most pilot programs, not all of the problems were solved, but things were learned, such as how to work the equipment and how to shrink a six-hour learning day to one hour.

Last school year, 1998-99, instead of satellite instruction the Internet was used, incorporating video teleconferencing and direct two-way communication with the teacher. There was also limited voice communication with the other schools. Sixteen schools with 115 students in grades five to eight participated. Then a ninth grade was added with classes in English, science, math, and technology. Eight schools with 25 students were involved, including four schools in the Lake Union.

Again, things were learned.

- Two-way communication is definitely more successful.
- There is a limit to the number of students that a teacher of remote classes can handle.
- While distance learning over the Internet is expensive, at least in its present form, it is not as expensive as the satellite.



These ninth-grade students from the Calvin Center School, Cassopolis, Michigan, enjoyed the distance learning opportunities provided by the North American Division office of education distance learning project. Using a fiber-optic telephone line, a computer, and the Internet, classes in English, math, science, and technology were taught. The equipment allows two-way video and voice communication with the off-site teacher.

- The integrated elementary curriculum (combining of subject matter) has been successful and may be a new method for curriculum organization in the future.
- The students seem to learn just as well as in the traditional classroom, and obviously they become skillful in locating information and services on the Internet.
- Students become better independent learners by having to work on their own, and they also learn to work better with other students as they prepare group projects.

Next year, 1999–2000, will be the final year of the pilot program. This will be the year that will test all that we have learned in the past two years, and, hopefully, all will run smoothly. Remember that education is a process of learning what will work and what will not work.

FOCUS ON ADVENTIST CURRICULUM FOR THE 21ST CENTURY (FACT 21)

FACT 21 was initiated in 1994 by the NAD office of education to develop suggested changes in secondary teaching and methodology. A Curriculum Futures Commission worked for more than two years and issued its report in 1997. The commission attempted to avoid a “top-down” approach throughout its work by publishing a newsletter following each commission meeting, sending it to every secondary teacher in North American Adventist schools. Teachers took the assignment seriously and returned hundreds of responses which were incorporated in the report. The commission had two subcommittees, each studying different aspects.

The Core Curriculum Subcommittee developed a shorter philosophy statement and identified ten broad goal statements for learning in Adventist schools in North America. These goals will allow flexibility for creating a new curriculum which builds on the past and looks to the changes needed for the 21st century. (See sidebar)

The Research, Trends, and Development Subcommittee reviewed the latest research proposals in the educational world, identifying implications for Adventist schools. Their work identified nine practices for the ideal Adventist secondary school.

These practices include:

- Administrative leadership and development
- Classroom instruction
- Diversity and multiculturalism
- Information technology
- An integrated curriculum
- Partnerships with parents, churches, constituents, and businesses

- Measurable student achievement
- Sensitivity to individual student learning styles
- Creative use of time to enhance the educational experience

Change in education is not easy, and change for change sake is not necessary. But if change can enhance an already strong system by upgrading the curriculum, using up-to-date methods, and having a safe environment, then our Adventist schools will thrive in the 21st century.

Gary Randolph is the director of the Lake Union Conference office of education.

Goals for Curriculum in Seventh-day Adventist Schools

Each child will:

1. Surrender his/her whole life to God through conversion; use the Bible as a basis for a relationship with Jesus Christ and a guide in all areas of life.
2. Desire to know, live out, and share the basic tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.
3. Develop a sense of self-worth, along with skills in interpersonal relationships needed for meeting the responsibilities of family membership and responding with sensitivity to the needs of others.
4. Develop an understanding of multi-cultural diversity and historical heritage and a working knowledge of governmental processes, while affirming a belief in the dignity and worth of others and a responsibility for one's local, national, and global environments.
5. Accept personal responsibility for achieving and maintaining optimum physical, mental, and spiritual health.
6. Adopt a systematic, logical approach to decision-making and problem-solving based on a body of scientific, mathematical, and historical knowledge, within the context of a biblical perspective.
7. Acquire optimal competency in verbal and nonverbal communication, in the use of information technology, and in effective communication of one's faith.
8. Function responsibly in the everyday world, using Christian principles of stewardship, economy, and personal management.
9. Develop an appreciation of the beautiful, both in God's creation and in human expression, while nurturing individual ability in the fine arts.
10. Develop a strong work ethic and an appreciation of the dignity of service, along with an awareness of career options and opportunities, as they relate to one's personal involvement in the mission of the church.



The

An academy alumna

BY LORI JAESCHKE HOPKINS

ANTICIPATION

I had been looking forward with great anticipation to my 20-year reunion for a long time. All the months spent planning, trying to locate "missing" members, would finally pay off with seeing old friends. The anticipation grew and grew as the week prior to alumni weekend passed. The opportunity to go back and renew old friendships, get in touch with the people who shared a big part of my life, these were all things that I was looking forward to. I also looked forward to finding out the answers to questions that I had about classmates, "Where do they live, what have they been doing for 20 years? Are they married, and do they have children?"

Things have changed in 20 years. I have changed in 20 years. As excited as I was for this weekend to arrive, I

was also very nervous. Stepping into the gym on Friday evening was a bit scary. There was peer pressure 20 years ago, and I found that it still existed. What would everyone think? But not too long after stepping inside the doors I was given a big hug by a friend, and all the butterflies and fears were gone.

REFLECTION

The two years that I spent at Wisconsin Academy are quite possibly some of the best years of my life. There was so much that happened to me while living there. Living on a campus such as WA gives you the opportunity to experience the decision-making process on your own for the first time. Mom and Dad are not there looking over your shoulder, telling you what to do, reminding you to study, eat a balanced diet, get enough sleep. You are the one who is responsible to remember things, and carry through with things. You are in

charge of your life. Well, sort of. There are still the principal and the faculty, and deans who make some rules that you need to follow. But it is your first step toward independence. Then there is the learning to get along with a dorm full of other young women, at times that was quite interesting, but very beneficial in later life.

The friends that I made at WA are some of the best friends I've ever had. Some of those friendships continue now 20 years later. Some of them are friendships that were put on hold "temporarily" because we lost touch, and they have now been renewed. It is impossible to share that much of your life and not become attached to and care about one another. There is a kind of spirit that develops, a bond of love and caring that penetrates deeply.

I remember coming on campus registration day 1977. I was a junior, and that was my first year at WA. There were so many kids, and everyone seemed to know everyone else, except for me! That evening we all gathered in the chapel for a worship thought and a time of sharing. During that time some students' names were drawn to come up on the platform, say a bit about themselves, and win a prize, such as a WA T-shirt. How embarrassing to hear Mr. Snow call my name. There I was in front of the entire student body. My knees were shaking, and I was so nervous I wasn't sure I'd even remember my name.

After we had the traditional handshake, I thought that I'd never

Homecoming

speaks for all who have attended an Adventist boarding academy

know half of the names of all the students. But somehow you learn to appreciate most of them, become acquainted with a lot of them, and become close friends with a few of them. You live together, go to class together, work and play and worship together—and soon you are friends.

I remember, as a senior, counting down the days until graduation. How excited we were to see those days quickly slip away. But I can also remember on graduation day tears streaming down my face as I tried to say good-bye to those same people who had become my friends. The tears were impossible to stop. In some ways you wanted time to go on forever. You just knew that your life would never be the same again. You knew that as much as you loved these people, and as close as you were, there would be some that you would lose touch with and may not see again for many years, if ever. Even before our ten-year reunion we had lost one classmate in a tragic car accident.

REALIZATION

On alumni weekend a small group of us gathered on Friday evening and started sharing. It was such a fun time. We wondered about more classmates we hoped were coming on Sabbath. Then Sabbath arrived, and there were more people. What a high time it was to laugh and share and reacquaint ourselves. Some of the answers to questions we had were surprises. Someone is in a line of work that you

never would have expected. Some are still single, some live, or have lived in other parts of the world. In the end, of course, none of that really matters. All that does matter is that your friends are there again, you can see them, touch them, and talk to them just like “in the good old days.”

A lot of “remember when’s...” floated round the room, and you found that some of the things you thought you had forgotten were buried some place deep and started to resurface. You looked at the old yearbooks and photo albums and laughed about how you dressed or wore your hair. Some of that spirit, that bonding, is back, and it feels so good.

I realize now, as I look back at my life, how much the years I spent at WA made me what I am today. The faculty, teachers, and students all touched my life in some way and left their mark. Teachers like Mrs. Pierce, who could always make me laugh, taught me to love that weird English literature—like Chaucer. And Danny Tower taught me that I was responsible for only myself, and that Jesus loved me. Miss Stemson, who loved every student, wanted us always to strive for excellence in any task we did. That all became a part of who I am now. I also realize now how much I touched other people’s lives, for either good or bad.

As Sabbath evening drew to a close and classmates started leaving, there was a feeling similar to that of graduation day—a wanting to go on with my life, but yet wanting to remain there

with my friends, to stay in touch forever. As we said good-bye, I couldn’t help but wonder if we really would stay in touch like we promised. I wondered what would happen in the years until our next “big reunion” in 2004.

GRATITUDE

I am so thankful for the opportunity I had to attend Wisconsin Academy. As I now have a son attending, I realize even more what a sacrifice my parents made to make academy possible for me. I am very grateful to them for that. I am also thankful to the faculty who truly cared about each student, for their encouragement and discipline when needed. I am thankful to the constituents who through the years have been committed to secondary Christian education, and cared enough to see that there was a school called Wisconsin Academy for young people.

SUPPORT

I am excited to have my oldest son a part of the life at WA, and I plan on my other two children attending. When I look at my son, listen to him share about his experiences at WA, I see that those same bonds that I developed are becoming a part of his life. I see him making friends that will be friends for eternity.

*Names have been changed

Lori Jaeschke Hopkins, class of '79.

National Honor Society

1999 Inductees

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in more than 60 percent of the nation's

high schools, and since 1921, millions of students have been selected for membership.

To become members of the honor society, students must have cumula-

tive grade-point averages of 3.5 or higher. They must also be nominated by their teachers as students of high standards in leadership, service, and character.



Andrews Academy

Front: *Desiré Hurst, Samantha McLea, Sarah Woolf*
Back: *Orlando Carmona, Leon Saverus, Keusung Yun, and Chung Lo Yang*

All photo names are listed from the left.

Wisconsin Academy
From left: *Michelle Shufelt, Jeanna Wagner, Kristina Sigsworth, D. J. Patton, Nick Gillen, Diana Consuegra, Crystal Collar, and Jennifer Stotz*



Battle Creek Academy

(new inductees are in bold)

Front: **Stephanie Lallemand, Rachel Sauer, Brooke Pierce, Kristyn Whitcomb**, *Alicia Houseman*

Back: *Tom Lloyd, Travis Pierce, Heather Whitcomb, John Gagnon, C. J. Foote*



Chicago SDA Academy
 From left: Leonia Golden, Torrey Price, and Tiffanie Golden

Peterson-Warren Academy does not participate in the National Honor Society program.

Great Lakes Adventist Academy

Front: Natalie Owens, Andrea Edwards, Kristen Davis, Alexa Merickel, Erika Piekarek
 Middle: Amber Mihm, Alicia Gallimore, Kristen Schmid, Kristen Snyman, Janna Bruce
 Back: Daniel Osborne, Meredith Bruff, Joe Langshaw, Rachelle Simpson, Joianda Bruce



Hinsdale Adventist Academy

Joyce Archbold, Gretchen Azcarraga, David Benfield, Jason Calvert, Jennifer Diancin, Amanda Hutabarat, Miranda McGovern, Bryan Salva, Steven Tham.



Indiana Academy

Geoff Cain, Bryce Fisher, Ryan Jamieson, Melissa Joseph, Deanna Kendall, Kirk Rice, Rob Rice, Eric Ritterskamp, Mimi Souchet, and Kristy Westmore.

Leave It up to God

*Following God's lead can take one
to unexpected places*



It was a long road from Albania to Great Lakes Adventist Academy for Evelina Cenolli.

BY CHARLOTTE HENDERSON

Tears filled Evelina's eyes as she attempted to explain that her siblings were left behind in Albania and why. The Cenolli family is close-knit as are most Albanian families, choosing to live together out of love for one another.

Evelina Cenolli, a senior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), has experienced incredible heartache, political unrest, and the unfailing power of God in ways most of us probably never will.

For most of Evelina's life, no religious observance was allowed in her country. In 1990, the end of

communism signaled "democracy time" as Evelina refers to it. A friend invited her to attend the Seventh-day Adventist Church, where Evelina was introduced to Christianity. There Evelina gave her heart to Jesus.

Her Moslem family was disturbed over this decision, and they opposed her baptism. But

God sent a dream to Evelina's sister. Her sister assured the parents that this would be a good thing, and that they should allow the baptism because of what God showed her in the dream. Evelina was baptized.

The country slid into anarchy. People stole from each other and murdered to survive. "My father went to the immigration office three times. They said we had to wait two years. After we waited two years, they said we had to wait one more year," Evelina said. Evelina began praying about this. She told her father that he must try again because she felt confident that her God would work a miracle and they would get the visa. Finally he agreed to try again saying, "If we get the visa,

you must have a wonderful God." The visa was granted.

Only Evelina and her younger sister were allowed to accompany her parents to Michigan in 1997. Her married sister, two single sisters, and one brother live together in Albania. "They want to come here so badly. It's so hard for me and them, and especially my mother. Her heart is broken," Evelina sobs.

Evelina became involved right away in the Farmington Hills Church near Detroit. She had missed a year of school while working to earn money to help the family get established in Michigan. Church members decided they wanted to make it possible for Evelina to attend GLAA to help bolster her faith and be around other Adventist youth. Evelina's Moslem parents once again agreed, though this was something very new and strange to them.

Evelina has completed her junior year and looks forward to her senior year when she will have her younger sister with her at GLAA. "This Adventist Christian school is a wonderful place. I am so thankful to my church people for sending me here," said Evelina. She never imagined she could go to a school where she could worship God and observe the Sabbath day at the same time.

"Every day I live for that day. I don't worry about tomorrow. I leave it up to God."

Charlotte Henderson is the Great Lakes Adventist Academy development director.

Small Investments, Great Rewards

*Why one young man decided
he preferred an Adventist school
over another Christian school*

BY PHILIP GIDDINGS

Dorian Harkins first entered kindergarten at Chicago Adventist Academy (Shiloh) in the fall of 1986, where he faithfully attended until he completed the eighth grade. Being part of a fall-away trend of eighth-graders leaving Adventist schools and enrolling in local public and non-Adventist Christian schools, Dorian entered a local religious school where he remained for the next two years.

During Dorian's freshman and sophomore years at his new school, many of the teachings he had learned at Chicago Academy—Christ's divinity, the sanctity of the seventh-day Sabbath, and many established Christian values—were challenged. Dorian admits that the overt and the subtle influences were taking their toll on his spiritual life. Having once requested to enter another institution, he now desired to return to Chicago Academy.

When asked why just any religious or Christian school was not adequate for him, Dorian replied, "Many of the ceremonial practices were pagan and non-biblical, there were prayers to the dead, and there was free use of alcohol in religious services." Dorian said there was peer pressure to join the local gangs and a comfortable atmo-

sphere to participate in a wide assortment of immoral activities. Dorian realized that individuals are a sum total of their environments, and he wanted to be in an environment that would nurture his eternal salvation.

Dorian's mother, who is not a member of the Adventist Church and who works for the Chicago public school system, was asked why she has supported Adventist schools. Her response included the following reasons:

- no strikes
- small setting
- family-like atmosphere
- spiritual atmosphere
- no gang activity
- the personal touch
- a focus on the positive
- less red tape and bureaucracy
- no profanity and disrespect from staff to staff and from student to staff
- no drugs

Ms. Giles was asked if she had a word of advice for Adventist parents and administrators. She responded, "Continue to be supportive of Adventist schools. Chicago Academy



Dorian Harkins found that other Christian schools are not necessarily free from some of the problems found in public schools. He made the decision to return to Chicago Adventist Academy, and was baptized there.

is not perfect, but it is a welcome relief from the other systems. *Please keep your schools open!"*

Dorian returned to Chicago Academy for his junior and senior years and graduated this June. A family friend, the parent of identical twin boys who just completed the seventh grade in another school system, attended Dorian's graduation. After witnessing his graduation, she asked if she could send her boys to the academy. Her sister, also impressed by Chicago Academy, has two children who will be enrolling in the academy next school year.

Not only did Dorian graduate this year, but he was also baptized after the spring Week of Prayer along with 20 other students from the academy. It is a small investment for a great reward.

Philip Giddings is Chicago Academy principal.

Why Is the Sky Blue?

And God said, "Let there be an expanse between the waters to separate water from water." So God made the expanse and separated the water under the expanse from the water above it. And it was so. God called the expanse "sky." Genesis 1:6-8

Exploring God's World



Maybe the real question should be, "What color is the sky?" The sky has no color at all.

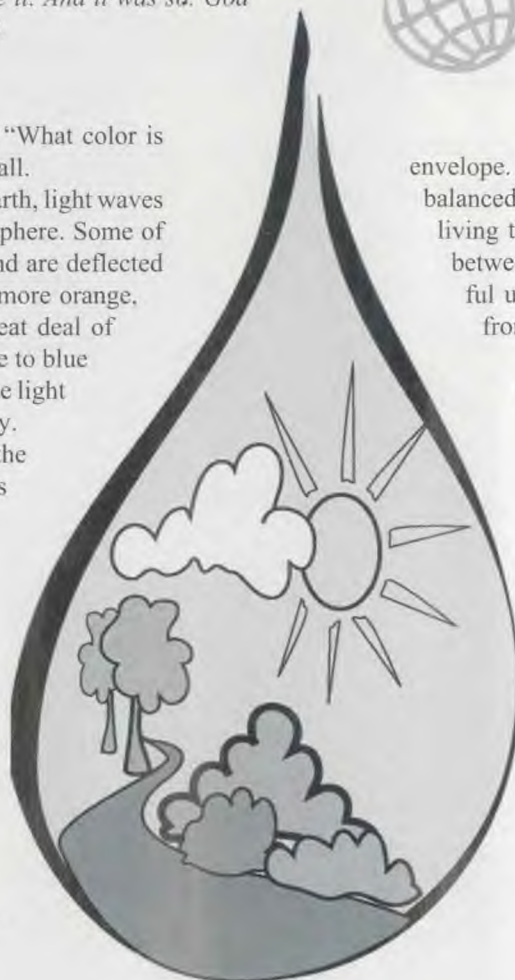
Then what's going on? In getting to Earth, light waves pass through the molecules of the atmosphere. Some of the light waves strike these molecules and are deflected by them. A bit of red is scattered, a bit more orange, even more yellow and green—and a great deal of blue. Because our eyes are more sensitive to blue than to any other color, we pick up the blue light rays that are deflected throughout the sky.

The same thing happens when we see the pinks, greens, lavenders, oranges, and reds of a beautiful sunset. When the sun is about to set, its rays are coming to us at a very low angle. They must travel greater distances through the densest part of the atmosphere, which lies close to Earth. The angle of the rays and the density of the atmosphere results in the deflection of more colors, so we can see several colors at the same time.

Earth's atmosphere is a marvelous

envelope. It consists of a delicately-balanced set of elements to sustain all living things and provides a shield between those things and the harmful ultraviolet rays that emanate from the sun.

The effects of harming the atmosphere may not be known until it is too late to reverse the process. But the effects of its life-giving properties are evident every day. We would do well to consider the wisdom of the Creator, who gave us the air to breathe, the atmosphere to protect us—and the beautiful blue sky on which to rest our eyes.



What is blue, anyway?

How many shades of blue are there? A dozen? Fifty? A hundred? The activity below is just the beginning of the answer to that question!

What you need:

- ✓ Paint strips from the paint department of a hardware store
- ✓ Things that are blue, such as flowers, feathers, stones, the insides of shells, patterns on china, and colors of fabric

What to do:

- 1 Arrange all the blue items on a table.
- 2 Match the colors on the objects to the paint strips. Can you find a matching object for every shade? Half of them? Only one or two?
- 3 Based on your research, write down how many shades of blue (the color of the sky) you think there are in the world. Ask your friends or classmates to do the same thing. What have you discovered?

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.

Restless Leg Syndrome

HEALTH TIPS
from
Adventist
Health System
Midwest Region

Restless leg syndrome (RLS) is described as a fidgety, itchy, tingly, creepy-crawly, and/or achy sensation in the extremities (usually the legs) that typically strikes at night

and sends its victims out of bed to pace the floor, sometimes for hours. An estimated 12 million people in the United States are losing sleep over this affliction.

The tingling that turns sleepers into nightwalkers is known as paresthesias, which means "abnormal sensations." People who have RLS might fall asleep only to awaken with the urge to walk;

patients also have been known to kick involuntarily. This can happen not only at night but also after sitting for an extended period of time, such as in a plane.

"Patients often have a difficult time describing symptoms," said Peter Freebeck, medical director of Hinsdale

Hospital's Sleep Center. "But the key feature to recognize in RLS is that the strange sensations occur while resting or attempting to fall asleep, yet improve by walking, moving, or rubbing the affected extremity."

RLS can result in significant insomnia as well as daytime sleepiness and fatigue. While RLS is not life threatening, it can be detrimental and very annoying. The sleep pattern of the person who shares a bed with an RLS victim is also often disrupted.

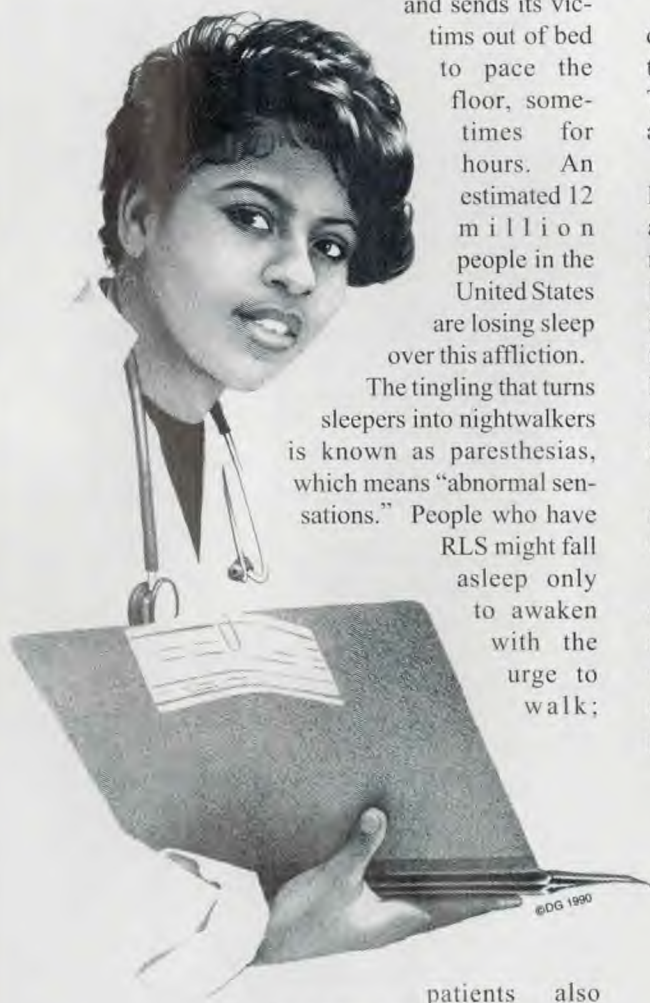
While it is important to try to identify the cause of RLS, most often the cause is not found. RLS sometimes accompanies conditions such as iron deficiency, anemia, diabetes, poor circulation, thyroid disease, neurologic or muscular disorders, Parkinson's disease, breathing disorders such as emphysema, and chronic alcoholism. However, the majority of the people affected are healthy. "There also appears to be a connection with some medications (especially antidepressants) and caffeine," says Freebeck.

RLS affects both the young and old, and the disorder tends to increase in frequency with age. It can also be a feature of pregnancy, and it seems to be hereditary.

No one knows what causes RLS, although it is now classified as a sleep disorder. There is no cure, but there are some effective prescription medications for those with severe symptoms. There are also relaxation techniques and therapies that have proven helpful for some patients.

- ⇒ Learn to wind down a few hours before sleep.
- ⇒ Do not plan your next day when attempting to fall asleep.
- ⇒ Consider relaxation therapy or biofeedback.
- ⇒ Avoid exercise before bedtime.
- ⇒ Avoid or limit caffeine. Beverages containing caffeine should not be consumed less than six hours before bedtime.

Other strategies for coping with RLS include massaging the affected muscles, sleeping on your side, beginning and ending the day with stretching exercises, wearing long socks to bed, and using a hot water bottle, heating pad, or cold compress.



The Ambassadors at Andrews

The Ambassadors are alive and well and living in Berrien Springs, Mich. The seven-member gospel group from West Africa first made an impression on North American audiences in the fall of 1998, with multiple appearances during NET '98.

"We didn't know exactly what people in North America would think of us," said member Jean-Claude Nkou, a first tenor from Cameroon. "So we were encouraged when so many came up and said, 'When are you guys singing again?'"

It was expected that they would return to Africa when NET

'98 ended. But the response to their music convinced them that another dream was in the works. If America was a great place to perform, why not also a great place to study? "Increasingly, we felt that God had brought us here to do more than just sing," said

Emmanuel Osuyah, the group's lead tenor.

All of them held bachelor's degrees, but their dream was now to pursue graduate degrees—and to do it at Andrews. The miracle they needed came in the form of donors from the Detroit area who wanted their music to get wider exposure.

In January, all seven Ambassadors enrolled as Andrews graduate students. But on top of the rigors of transition and study, they have continued touring extensively.

Concerts have taken them to churches across Michigan, and to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Washington, and Columbus, Ohio. They have opened for gospel singer Lionel Harris, the Heritage Singers, and have performed on the campuses of Oakwood College and Southern Adventist University.

They received even more confirmation of God's blessings in June when they won first prize at a major gospel talent concert held in Florence, Ala. The event primarily drew gospel groups from across the southern states—and one group of unknown West Africans called the Ambassadors.

For the miracle of their ongoing journeys, the group credits generous sponsors and the support of university administrators. And for the miracle of their joyous sound, the group credits a loving God. "We are confident in our music because we are not here to promote ourselves, but to sing for the Lord."



David Sherwin

The Ambassadors are, from left: (first row) Isaac Usoroh, Adegboyega Adeniji, Henry Nwanguma and James Agwu; (second row) Milomfa Ayite, Emmanuel Osuyah and Jean-Claude Nkou.

Founder's Day Picnic

On August 24, Andrews will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the first day of classes at Battle Creek College.

The event will be marked by a picnic supper, vintage baseball game by the Berrien Springs Cranberry Boppers, live music, and costumed presentations. All Andrews alumni, friends, and students are thoroughly encouraged to attend the event.

The evening ends with a birthday cake with 125 candles and vintage-style fireworks. Don't miss this kick-off event for our year-long birthday party. Happy 125th Andrews University!



Adventist Heritage Center

Students and staff of Battle Creek College in the 1880s.

Turnaround Down at the Farm

Got Milk? Andrews does.

It's still the only North American college that runs a commercial farm—and it's a commercial dairy farm with 800 cows, no less. For two generations, EMC and Andrews agriculture students have worked on the farm, milking, feeding, and plowing fields on the farm's 1,000 acres. The corn and alfalfa crops go toward feeding the bovine herd, and every year since 1907 the cycle has continued.

But in the earlier part of this decade, things got a little sour in Holstein Heaven. By 1996, operating losses had become significant, and talk among Andrews board members was that more red ink would mean the sale of the Andrews institution.

To the rescue came Tom Chittick, chair of the agriculture department, and Kathy Koudele-Joslin, an associate professor of animal science. The two faculty members came onboard as farm co-managers. They quickly implemented a new management structure, made necessary changes, and even turned a small profit in 1996.

Every year since, the farm has made money, and some of these funds are now going into the facility's first major renovation since the mid-1960s. New barns. New equipment. New ideas.

Better equipment means happier people. Better living conditions mean happier cows. And happier cows means Andrews still has "Got Milk"—and will for years to come.



Jack Stenger

Tom Chittick and Kathy Koudele-Joslin down on the farm.

Jack Stenger, public information officer

Students Participate in Service

Battle Creek Academy—Can you imagine giving Bible studies to jail inmates in the Philippines, painting an orphanage in Honduras, or taking blood pressures on the streets of Boston? Battle Creek Academy (BCA) students can! This year during spring break every high school student was involved in service, outreach, or missions in Battle Creek, Boston, Honduras, or the Philippines.



Battle Creek Academy students spent their spring break doing service and mission projects in Battle Creek, Boston, Honduras, and the Philippines.

Training students to serve is part of BCA's mission. With a belief that mission, service, and outreach start at home in the community, BCA students provided local service by preparing food at the Food Bank, giving blood and setting up for the blood drive at the Red Cross, and helping prepare, package, and

load food at the local "Meals on Wheels."

While the students staying locally learned about helping their community, and students in the Philippines witnessed to inmates in a local jail, students in Honduras observed first hand the many needs of children living in a Santa Barbara orphanage. The BCA high school students found themselves immersed in the lives of these children as they painted, replaced lights, planted fruit trees, swam, played, and ate together.

Whether the BCA students were building churches, conducting Vacation Bible Schools, giving Bible studies, or providing health lectures, they returned to this community knowing they had touched a life in some way, and in return, they received a blessing that will never be forgotten.

Sallie Meyer, BCA director of development

- Several academy students under the direction of James Harris took the CLEP exam and received college credit in math, history, and English.
- This year we were able to offer French and Spanish to students from kindergarten to fourth grade, made possible by the donated service of B. P. Bernard, a retired pastor and scholar. We hope to expand the program to grades five through eight next year.
- We were also privileged to offer the Certified Nursing Assistant program, offered at a reduced rate by Harold Washington College to Chicago Academy students. Susie Madison, a member of Shiloh Church, taught the class on location, so there were no Sabbath problems. Students will take the board exam, scheduled for Saturday, on an alternate day. The CNA program provides students with skills, enabling them to pay their school fees and also to serve humanity.

The climax of the school year was the baptism of 18 students from grades 1-12.

Philip Giddings, Chicago SDA Academy principal

Student Wins District Spelling Bee

Michigan—Megan Reid, a fifth-grade student at Oakwood Junior Academy (OJA) in Taylor, Mich., took first place last fall in the district spelling bee sponsored by the *Detroit Free Press*. For Megan, 12-year-old daughter of Vaughn Reid of Ypsilanti and Michelle Harris Reid of Ann Arbor, this was her second win. Last year, as a fourth-grader, she was the winner of the OJA spelling bee. Megan's win entitled her to compete in the district spelling bee held last fall in Lincoln Park.



Megan Reid took first place last fall in the Detroit district spelling bee sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

The district bee included about 40 public and private school winners from all over the Downriver area of metropolitan Detroit, many of whom were much older than Megan. Megan's win provided her the opportunity to compete in the Michigan State bee held in March in Sterling Heights, where a number of her teachers, classmates, and family cheered her on. The winner of the Michigan bee went on to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Although Megan was not the winner of the Michigan State bee, she is still a clear winner. Those who know her are certain that her talent, hard work, and determination will spell success for her in the future.

Chris Morgan, Oakwood Junior Academy teacher

News Notes from Chicago

Chicago SDA Academy—Not many would believe that there still exists a school in the middle of a crowded metropolitan city where the curriculum is enriched with applied moral principles, a foundation of biblical truth, and a continual focus on high spiritual and academic goals. Chicago Academy, God's school that sits just two blocks off Interstate 94, is meeting the challenge and offering students a wide variety of learning opportunities.

Smile File

Indiana Academy — In my left hand top drawer I keep a file labeled, "Smile File." I look at it now and then when I need some encouragement. Principals know as well as anyone, and

perhaps better than some, that we certainly do "see through a glass darkly" as we seek to do what is right for our youth, their families, and our schools as a whole. The contents of my file remind me of God's leading and the purpose for which our schools were founded and funded. Please let me share some of my file's treasures:

"Dear Elder Rice and Indiana Academy Staff,

I want to thank you all so much for investing so much time, love, and genuine concern

for us. Most of us really appreciate it, but unfortunately we don't always show it. Your presence at IA is making a difference in my life and those of my friends. You say you love us and are praying for us. I will do the same for you. ..."

"I just wanted to tell you thanks once more for treating all of us students to Dairy Queen last night. It just struck me as a very kind gesture to show in a little way how much you and other faculty care, and it's nice to know that. Thank you for caring so much."

"Dear Staff,

I thought you should know how much my husband and I appreciate your concern for our kids—shown the other day when my daughter was sick. You took the trouble and went out of your way to get every little thing she needed (or that she thought she needed). It helps so much to know there are so many kind-hearted staff persons to give them that little extra touch of T.L.C. This has been the best year and time of their lives. Thanks so much."

"Dear Indiana Academy Staff:

We know it hasn't been an easy year for you dealing with the challenges my daughter has given you, but through your kindness and faith in God, she's made it. You will never know how much you all have done for her. It has touched our hearts."

And in a yearbook, a student writes to one of our staff members:

"You have been an awesome teacher. You helped me find God for the first time in my life. I can't thank you enough for that."

Thank you cannot even begin to express my gratitude for you and this school. I hope I can come back next year to be blessed by IA once again. With Jesus I have found the help I need to get through life. I hope you and your family have a great summer."

Yes, now we see through a glass darkly, but soon face to face. I believe that soon all our school buildings will melt at the brightness of His second coming. In the meantime, may we fulfill God's plan for our schools and our lives, as we cooperate with Him, the family, and the church, for the salvation of our young people.

Robert Rice, Indiana Academy principal

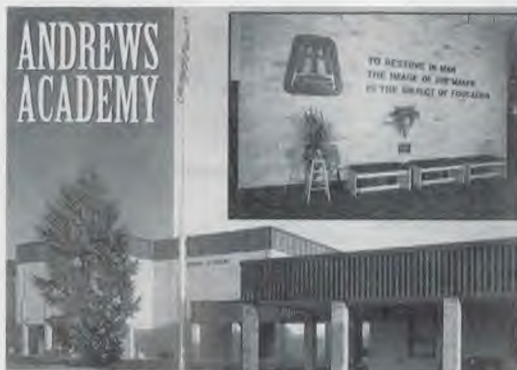
News Notes from AA

Andrews Academy — With an increase in enrollment this past year, Andrews Academy is looking forward to exciting things for the fu-

ture, building on a 1998-99 school year that brought many blessings, particularly in the area of student leadership in the school's spiritual program. From daily wor-

ships to a very meaningful student Week of Prayer, students have made an impact on our community through their examples and positive attitudes.

- Brad Sheppard will be going to the Andrews University School of Education. Taking Sheppard's place will be David Sherman from Battle Creek Academy. Rebecca Wright, who has been a part-time teacher, will be teaching English full time, replacing Rhoda Wills, who is retiring after 30 years of service to Andrews Academy.
- The equipment and technology on campus is being updated with funds from budget allocations and donor gifts. The home economics area will have all new appliances and several new sewing machines, and the biology classroom will have all new microscopes. Several new



As a part of Andrews University, Andrews Academy traces its roots to Battle Creek College, established in 1874.

Thirteen Indiana Academy students were baptized at the completion of the fall Week of Prayer.

pieces of physics equipment are being purchased, and new computers are going into the computer lab.

- As we anticipate a new school year, plans include evangelistic meetings to be conducted by the academy students and faculty this fall in the Niles Westside Church. This venture began in a visible way with our involvement with the NET '98 meetings and a very meaningful Bible camp.

As we educate students for the future, especially for an eternal life with our Lord, we daily dedicate our program to this mission: As a Seventh-day Adventist secondary school, Andrews Academy seeks to inspire its students: to think deeply, to live fully, to serve unselfishly, and to honor God completely.

Randy Graves, Andrews Academy principal

The Centennial of Hope

Wisconsin — The 250-seat Bethel Church sanctuary was filled the weekend of April 23 with former students and church members who had come from far and near to celebrate 100 years of educational service for God. The centennial celebration (1899–1999) featured praise, music, food, fellowship, and prayers of thanksgiving for the years of academic progression for the young people of Wisconsin.

Former students, pastors, and teachers led out in the service and the afternoon meeting, *100 Years of Reflections*. The attendees gave their reasons for attending Bethel Academy or Bethel Jr. Academy. They were people who believed in Christian education and now have found their places serving God. Bethel Academy was established in 1899 by T. B. Snow who laid the foundation for Christian education for the Adventist youth of Wisconsin.

One highlight of the afternoon was the presentation by Alvin Hess of Florida, a descendent of Bethel pioneer, John McChesney. Hess presented an oil wall lamp like those used in the Bethel buildings 100 years ago.

Bethel Academy, a 12-grade school, operated at this location until 1949 when it moved to Columbus, Wis., where it is now known as Wisconsin Academy. But Bethel did not die, it just downsized into Bethel Junior Academy.

Many who could not attend the 100-year celebration, sent letters which have been put in a Book of Memories. Bethel historian, 95-year-old Leah Graham, whose parents also helped build the school, tells what life was like when the school began and the hardships the pioneers faced in a book she authored called *Bethel History and Memories*.

The weekend celebration ended with a sundown musical program by the popular music group *Bless the Maker*.

Atha Steffen, Bethel Church communication leader



Gayla Rumble, teacher at Blue Water Elementary School (in plaid vest) preregistered 13 students at this year's open house—up from seven students who attended last year.

School Invites Neighbors to "Sunday School"

Michigan — On a Sunday in April or May each year the Adventist schools of Michigan hold a "Sunday School." School doors are thrown open, and community and church members are invited to participate in a school open house. In preparation for this annual event, classrooms receive a spring cleaning. The students' artwork, science experiments, and writing projects are displayed. Blue Water Adventist Elementary School is one of the many schools that participated in this activity.

Bill Whiting, school board chair, reports the following.

"The students created a hall-way exhibit that consisted of 22 feet of posters and colored illustrations depicting the meaning of Christian education. We promoted the open house by placing an advertisement in our local newspaper inviting the public. The week before our picnic/open house, the students distributed flyers in the neighborhood around the school



Scott Chartier and Billy Whiting, students at Blue Water Elementary School, show off their new pants with their school name printed on them

inviting families to attend. This event was also a 'preregistration,' and each family that registered received a computer mouse pad with the Blue Water School Logo on it."

The Blue Water School reopened in 1995 with seven students in attendance that first year. The teacher, Gayla Rumble, preregistered 13 students at this year's open house. Three of the students are from non-Adventist homes in the community.

Dorothea Amey, Michigan Conference education department associate

NCCA Accreditation Attracts Non-Adventist Students

Broadview Academy—Nineteen non-Adventist students attended BVA this year, some by researching boarding schools in Illinois through the public library. One of the students, Brittany Culbreathe, transferred from a Wheaton school to BVA for her sophomore year because of the North Central College Association (NCCA) accreditation. Attending an Adventist school has required some adjustments, but it has been a life-changing experience for her.

Brittany, a new student and a sophomore, was surprised when Sandra Rosas, a senior, asked her to assist in putting together an invitational youth rally at BVA. Brittany soon



Brittany poses with her campus "Dad" from her family group, A. C. Humphrey, food service director.

became involved with the music and other planning. She witnessed the Lord working through their efforts when more than three hundred students attended. Later, at a teen Bible camp, she responded to the invitation from Ken Veal, the Illinois Conference youth director, for youth who had never taken a stand for the Lord to come forward. She was subsequently involved in many discussions regarding Biblical teachings.

This summer she is participating in the Magabook program. Telephoning to share some of her experiences, she was bubbling over with tales of her average \$230-per-day sales. When asked how she relates to the many questions people ask about books she is reading for the first time herself, she replied, "I read *Peace above the Storm* and *Cat in the Cage*, and those are the ones I sell most." These books are *Steps to Christ* and children's Bible stories respectively. She says she is trying to read *The Great Controversy*. One man asked her, "Do you believe in what you are doing?" She didn't hesitate in answering, "Yes." She has been harassed by some youth, and she has had to go back and relearn the canvasses, but she is praying with customers and recently left a copy of a message book with an atheist whom she is adding to her prayer list.

Jeannette Byson, Broadview Academy principal

Black Hole Symposium

Broadview Academy—Edward Kunitz, Broadview Academy science department chair, was chosen by Argonne National

Laboratories to represent Illinois at the Black Hole Symposium, hosted by the Institute for Theoretical Physics of the University of California at Santa Barbara and funded by NASA.

At this symposium, world-class astrophysicists, including Stephen Hawking, Kip Thorne, and Roger Blanford, communicated their research results in a manner suited to secondary school science teachers. The attending teachers were able to pose questions to these researchers as well as to the chancellor to the scientific staff of the ITP.

Secondary teachers from all over the country attended this seminar. Kunitz and the teachers and staff found the dialogue to be useful and productive in the process of introducing Black Hole dynamics and astrophysics concepts into traditional high school physics curriculum.

Dr. K., as BVA students refer to him, continues to participate in cutting-edge information on research in astrophysics and cosmology. He is a member of a number of biology and chemistry organizations through Loma Linda University and local programs in Illinois, including ACT—Active Teacher Member, Argonne National Lab., Aurora.

Jeannette Byson, Broadview Academy principal



Edward Kunitz in his office with lab assistant and reader, Yunjoo Yim.

Caring Hands and Loving Hearts

Wisconsin—First-through fifth-graders from the Rice Lake Adventist School participated in a community contest sponsored by the Heritage Manor Nursing Home this spring. The theme was *Caring Hands and Loving Hearts*. The first-graders colored pictures which were provided for the contest. The second- and third-graders made posters based on the contest theme, and the fourth- and fifth-graders wrote essays. The contest participants also included students from area public schools. There was one winner picked from each grade. The fifth-grade winner was Sarah Morgan from the Rice Lake school. She won a \$50 savings bond and was invited to a banquet for all winners, their families, and their teachers.

The students of the Rice Lake School visit the nursing home once a month to sing and play the piano for the residents, providing the students with ministry opportunities in the community that we hope will make a positive impression on their lives.

Keith Hatcher, Rice Lake School principal/teacher

Overseas Areas Prepare

According to the latest report from Brad Thorp, Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN) director, planning is underway for about 1,000 sites in Eastern Europe and 120 in England. As previously reported, more than 200 churches will downlink in South Africa, and close to that number will participate in Australia. Churches all around the globe are preparing to participate in the series.

Sabbath, Sept. 11, Day of Prayer

Pray for NET NY '99: for the more than 70 non-broadcast evangelistic series to be held in the tri-state metro area, for La Red '99 meetings to be downlinked in September, and for the Millennium of Prophecy (NET NY '99) meetings that will be uplinked Oct. 15–Nov. 13 from midtown Manhattan.

A "3ABN Presents" program, featuring five leaders from the metro area, will announce the Day of Prayer for the month leading up to NET NY '99. The program will air on the weekend of Sept. 11 and be repeated during September. Any available scheduling details will be shared at a later time. In the meantime, pray for NET NY '99 and all other metro evangelism!

New on the Web Site

Listserve Sign-ups—If you know of pastors or church members who are hosting NET NY '99 but are not registered or receiving regular e-mail updates, invite them to visit the coordinator area and sign up for one of the e-mail listserves. (netny99.org; click on Coordinator Access; user name = metro; password = prophecy). You'll find the sign-ups in the "News and Information" link, in "Keeping in Touch."

Many are working now on preparing for the public area of the web site, with a number of features planned to encourage repeat visits. Watch for details soon!

From the Speaker's Desk

I believe God has led us to New York City, and we are moving forward by faith in response to His call! This great city is an enormous metropolitan area teeming with 17 million people who need God's last message of mercy and hope. And whatever we accomplish in New York, God can multiply and expand globally!

How will He do this? There resides in New York City a vast "mixed multitude" of cultures, races, nationalities, and ethnic groups from every part of the planet. This megalopolis is both an international gateway and a microcosm of the world. In the Big Apple, God will magnify our labors by spreading and diffusing the gospel through the people we reach—to their homelands across the sea and the thousands of downlink and video series sites in those regions!

Mabel Richards to Celebrate 100th Birthday

Mabel Richards, widow of *Voice of Prophecy* founder H. M. S. Richards, will celebrate her 100th birthday on August 15.

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., she met Richards in 1919 when she was the schoolteacher and he was the pastor of the Adventist church in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. After a brief courtship, they were married in 1920.

Six years later they moved to southern California to conduct evangelistic meetings. While radio was still in its infancy, Richards took the gospel message to the airwaves in 1929. The 70th anniversary of that event comes on October 19.

Mabel was never in the public spotlight, but her strong faith and support for her husband's ministry was essential to the development of the broadcast—and in raising four children in a home where their father often had to be away for weeks at a time preaching in tents and wooden tabernacles.

H. M. S. Richards Jr. recalls, "Mother was tender and compassionate, always there to listen. But she was also quick to make us stand at attention when we began to err from the 'straight and narrow' way."

Since her husband died in 1985, Mabel has been a resident of the Ventura Estates retirement community not far from VOP world headquarters. Though her eyesight is failing and she recently fractured her hip, she continues to be an inspiration to her family, friends, and the *Voice of Prophecy* team.

Her lifelong hope remains firm. "We're another year closer to the coming of Jesus," she says. "I've looked forward to that event all my life. Surely it won't be much longer."

Eldyn Karr, Voice of Prophecy public relations director



Mabel Richards celebrates her 100th birthday on Aug. 15.

Capstone Social Ethics and Religious Values Fund Opened

Silver Spring, Maryland [4NN]—Church organizations and members now have the opportunity to invest in "socially responsible" funds, due to a new program designed by Capstone Asset Management which follows the principles of the Adventist Church. The result is a series of funds entitled

Capstone Social Ethics and Religious Values Fund (SERV).

SERV enables individuals and groups to invest in portfolios that do not conflict with Adventist beliefs and values. A SERV fund will not invest in companies dealing with alcohol, gambling, pornography, tobacco, or other areas of concern. David Deluccia, senior vice president of Capstone Asset Management, states, "The SERV portfolios have been developed to be in harmony with the religious and health principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

In addition to providing information in the development of SERV, Adventists will continue to be involved in an advisory role. Gary DeBoer, associate treasurer of the General Conference, states that a committee containing members from Loma Linda University, the Mid-America Union Conference, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Adventist Health has been established "to serve as an advisory board to monitor compliance with Adventist values and principles."

Heather Brannan

Look for ADRA at Oshkosh

ADRA headquarters is a major sponsor of the Pathfinders' 50th anniversary Discover the Power Camporee in Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 10-14. While there, ADRA will have the opportunity to educate up to 17,000 campers (from 12 nations) on its humanitarian mission through special activities at "ADRA's Adventure Land," including quilt making, an art contest, an educational mini-golf game, ADRA's Second-Mile Olympics, and more. At "Pack-A-Box," thousands will be able to pack donated clothing and other small items collected from surrounding communities previous to the event. The packed boxes will later be sent to Albania to be delivered by ADRA to Kosovar refugees.

Adventists Speak out Against "Quack Medicine"

Silver Spring, Md. [*Adventist News Network*] — "We are opposed to those who would try to exploit our membership through 'quack medicine,' using products and concepts which are at best non-proven," said DeWitt Williams, M.D., health ministries director for the Adventist Church in North America.

In an interview on May 24, Williams explained that the church needed to take action "to prevent the exploitation of members by unscrupulous practitioners of unproven techniques that claimed medical benefits."

He explained that church members had the right to expect that presentations and programs held on church properties had been sanctioned by the relevant church administration.

"Pastors and members need to be assured that those com-

ing to present programs relative to health benefits are rightly representing church perspectives on health," said Williams. "Whatever 'quack medicine' may be popular at the moment should not be presented in our churches or endorsed by them."

A number of Adventist Church organizations will be addressing the situation and making recommendations, which may include credentialing of speakers, Williams reported.

Jonathan Gallagher

Young Adventist Wins National Geography Bee

Washington, D.C. [*ANN*] — Young Seventh-day Adventist David Biehl is this year's winner of the National Geographic competition. The contest, focusing on geography knowledge, is run annually by the prestigious *National Geographic* journal and is organized through local competitions to state level.

David, state champion for South Carolina, won the national championship, successfully answering the final question: "What is the Spanish name for the condition characterized by unusually cold ocean temperature in the equatorial region of the eastern Pacific Ocean?" His answer, "La Niña," brought victory to this eighth-grade home school student.

David's dream of winning the competition all started when the *Adventist Review* wrote an article on Jack Staddon becoming the first Adventist to win the National Geography Bee in 1986. Encouraged by his mother, Penny Biehl, he poured himself into studying geography. He bought National Geographic books, CD-ROMS that contained geography material, atlases, almanacs, and read a lot.

"My mother would help me and pray for me," says David. "Even my brother Tommy and sister Debbie would quiz me with flash cards and ask me questions they thought I wouldn't know."

It all paid off. With the whole family watching, his dream came true at the Grosvenor Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

"I was elated but I didn't have time to enjoy it," says Penny. "I was surrounded by reporters." It was only half an hour later that she had the chance to hug her son and congratulate him on his success.

"Even now I still have a hard time believing that I won," says David. "Meanwhile, I am relaxing and enjoying the award. However, I will resume my studying shortly. I have been asked to be one of the three candidates to represent the United States in Toronto, Aug. 6-12, where we will compete with other countries like Russia and Great Britain."

David Biehl is a member of the Columbia First Seventh-day Adventist Church and has home schooled under the tutoring of his mother, Penny, who holds a master's degree in elementary and secondary education.

Cheer Reyes

MILEPOSTS

Within the Lake Union contact your church communication leader or pastor to obtain an 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. See the conference addresses and phone numbers on page 31.

BIRTHDAYS



Minnie (Ervin) Jock celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday, May 30, 1999, by an open house at the First Flint (Mich.) Church where she has been a member for 68 years.

Minnie was married to the late Oren G. Jock. She has been a homemaker, a volunteer at the Community Services Center for 12 years and taught in cradle roll for 38 years.

Minnie had 4 children: Virginia and Ed Taber of Flint, Mich.; Fred, Oren Jr., and Leslie, all deceased; 6 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Myrtle (Stratton) Carmien celebrated her 100th birthday on Wed., May 5, 1999, by an open house at Frankfort (Mich.) Community Services Center. She has been a member of the Frankfort Church for 30 years.

Myrtle was married to the late Bruce Carmien. She has taught Sabbath school during her 30 years as a member, shared her knowledge of the Bible, and is a prayer warrior.

Myrtle had an adopted son, James, now deceased.

ANNIVERSARIES



Herb and Gerri Bekowies celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12, 1999, by a reception at the Gazebo in Warren, Mich. They have been members of the Warren Church for 51 years.

Herb Bekowies and Gerri Butler were married on June 12, 1949, in Detroit, Mich., by Pastor Judson Habenicht. Herb has been in the personnel department of two grocery stores for over 40 years. Gerri has been an office manager.

The Bekowies family includes Rodrick and Helene Bekowies of Warren, Mich.; Brad Bekowies of Warren, Mich.; Kurt and Patt Bekowies of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and 3 grandchildren.



James and Beverly Shaver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17,

1998, at a dinner and small reception given by their children. They have been members of the La Grange (Ill.) Church for more than 50 years.

James Shaver and Beverly Dulleck were married on Oct. 7, 1948, in La Grange, by Elder Theodore Carcich. James has had his own well and water service since 1952. Beverly has been a homemaker.



Leslie and Lillie Smith celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Mar. 21, 1999, by hosting an open house at Lancaster (Wis.) Church where they have been members for more than 30 years.

Leslie and Lillie were married Mar. 18, 1929, in Lancaster, Wis., by Rev. Hauck. Leslie was a farmer and mechanic. Lillie was a homemaker.

LIVE ON YOUR COMPUTER!

Family Reunion Concert

From Chattanooga

The Voice of Prophecy's second annual Family Reunion Concert will be uplinked live on the Internet. If you don't have satellite access to this event (Telstar 5, Channel 24), plan to watch it on your home computer—live as it happens.

Sabbath, August 14 • 8 p.m. (EDT)
www.vop.com

The Voice of Prophecy

WEDDINGS

Deborah R. Baglaj and Verrill D. McNabb Jr. were married June 27, 1999, in Troy, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Tom Hennlein.

Deborah is the daughter of the late Dodd Hight of Berkley, Mich., and Gloria Hight of Independence, Mo.; and Verrill is the son of Verrill and Helen McNabb of Harrison Township, Mich. The McNabbs are making their home in Roseville, Mich.

Summer L. Chodak and Hak S. Seo were married May 17, 1999, in Sheboygan, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mike Hansen.

Summer is the daughter of Tom and Linda Chodak of Cleveland, Wis., and Hak is the son of Dong and Sun Seo of Rock Springs, Ga.

The Seos are making their home in Cleveland, Wis.

Cindy L. Collins and Clifton Clausen were married Apr. 18, 1999, in Portage, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William Ochs.

Cindy is the daughter of

Steve and Christine Collins of Baraboo, Wis., and Clifton is the son of Wallace and Carolyn Clausen of Portage, Wis.

The Clausens are making their home in Portage, Wis.

Esther Hensel and Paul Hamel were married Apr. 10, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Daniel Augsburg.

Esther is the daughter of the late Walter and the late Rose Hensel of Heron Lake, Minn., and Paul is the son of the late Mahlon and the late Irene Hamel of Arpin, Wis.

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

OBITUARIES

BENTON, Martha M. (Battin), age 87; born Mar. 14, 1912, in Elgin, Ill.; died May 3, 1999, in Paw Paw, Mich. She was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include her son, David; daughters, Marjory Hiscock, Gloria Jenks, and Janice Parker; 21 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, and interment was in West Oshtemo Cemetery, Oshtemo, Mich.

BODI, Belle (Roat), age 80; born Apr. 14, 1919, in McMillan,

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Mich.; died May 24, 1999, in Florence, Ore. She was a member of the McMillan (Mich.) Northwoods Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick L.; sons, Wayne E., Howard E., Michael H., Daniel A., and Leslie J.; daughters, Janice Barrowman, Linda Skinner, Mildred Hill, and Judith Chadwick; brother, Paul Roat; sister, Frances Roat; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Larry Brown, with private inurnment.

BROWN, Emmet L., age 47; born June 18, 1951, in Milwaukee, Wis.; died Jan. 11, 1999, in Milwaukee. He was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia (Mack); sons, Elliott, Eric, and Curtis; daughters Keyona Centeria and Sonia Mack; father, Henry Brown; and sister, Katie Brown.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Anthony Kelly, and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

COOK, Lee K., age 86; born Mar. 25, 1913, in Buckley, Mich.; died Apr. 21, 1999, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include his sons, Paul and Jim; daughters, Elizabeth Epperly and Doris Reichert; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Delmar Austin and Ken Micheff, and interment was in Earl Cemetery, Gobles.

DAVISON, Alice S., age 84; born Oct. 9, 1914, in Grand Haven, Mich.; died Apr. 16, 1999, in Grand Haven. She was a member of the Grand Haven Church.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Evelyn Davison.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Lewis Anderson, and interment was in Coopersville (Mich.) Cemetery.

DEAVERS, Donald F., age 70; born Aug. 18, 1929, in Rileyville, Va.; died Feb. 9, 1999, in Hinsdale, Ill. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frances (Schultz); daughters, Deborah Lukow and Elizabeth

Swierenga; brother, Louis; sister, Elva Sieberg; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Glen Oaks Cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

DENMAN, Lloyd E., age 86; born May 23, 1912, in Town of Willow, Wis.; died Apr. 12, 1999, in Richland Center, Wis. He was a member of the Reedsburg (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie L. (Breese); sons, Lloyd, Robert, Edward, Dwight, Dennis, and Eldon; daughters, Alice Locke, Mariel Karstetter, Edna Woolever, and Beatrice Rabine; brothers, Martin, Allie, Gaylord, Leonard, and Elmer; sisters, Pluman Mayfield, Helen Brewer, Agnes Byrnes, Leona Nesson, and Evelyn Hanko; 43 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor William Ochs and Elder Willis Graves, and interment was in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Willow Township, Wis.

FENZ, Emanuel G., age 65; born Dec. 6, 1933, in Florence, Italy; died Apr. 27, 1999, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Church.

Survivors include his wife, Karin O. (Modin); sons, Erik, John, and Robert; daughters, Ingrid Fenz-Ladurner and Heidi Chajes; mother, Julie (Metzenbauer); brother, Hans; sister, Esther Vick; and 7 grandchildren.

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

FLETCHER, Lloyd O., age 78; born May 30, 1920, in Mukwa, Wis.; died Apr. 29, 1999, in Lebanon Township, Wis. He was a member of the New London (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice (Bunnell); daughter, Arlene Wilson; sisters, Verna Petersen and Audrey Thompson; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Paul Franzmeier, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Maine Township, Wis.

HAAG, Mabel C. (Voss), age 90; born June 25, 1908, in Eau Claire, Wis.; died Apr. 18, 1999, in Fall Creek, Wis. She was a

member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include her son, Gary; and 2 grandchildren.

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

HINES, Dollie H. (Howard), age 83; born Feb. 25, 1916, in Lake Providence, La.; died May 7, 1999, in Berrien Center, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Dave Collins; Jonnie Howard; Ernest, Eric, and Morris Hines; daughters, Vera Haythorne, Audry Brinkley, Brenda Baham, and Arlene "Joy" Hines; brother, Henry Howard; sisters, Mary Dixon and Elizabeth Howard; 30 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in North Shore Memory Gardens, St. Joseph, Mich.

KUNSTMANN, Hazel (Ellinger), age 81; born Apr. 26, 1917, in Kohler, Wis.; died Dec. 13, 1998, in Sheboygan, Wis. She was a member of the Sheboygan Church.

Survivors include her sons, Howard Zeier and Larry Kunstmann; daughter, Linda Chodak; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mike Hansen, and interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Sheboygan.

LAROSA, Tessie (Spencer), age 85; born July 1, 1913, in Eau Claire, Wis.; died Apr. 21, 1999, in Eau Claire, Wis. She was a member of the Conference Church, Madison, Wis.

Survivors include her sons, Vilas, Edward, Lyle, and Damon; daughter, Deloris Rice; brother, Lorne Spencer; 21 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dale Hazard, and interment was in West Lawn Cemetery, Augusta, Wis.

McPHERSON, Lloyd A., age 61; born Aug. 11, 1937, in Bentley, Mich.; died May 6, 1999, in Sanford, Mich. He was a member of the Edenville (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois (Windover); son, Scott Sias;

daughters, Sherry Mizer, Cindy Heintz, and Kimberly Wamsley; his parents, Robert and Edith (Kuerbitz) McPherson; brothers, Ovid, Clare, Robert, and Daniel; sisters, Ella Greve, Mary Remig, Viola Chin, Goldie England, and Jeannie Mack; 2 grandchildren; and 2 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Russell C. Thomas, and interment was in Homer (Mich.) Township Cemetery.

MORGAN, Eva M. (Tally), age 94; born Jan. 6, 1904, in Raritan, Ill.; died Mar. 9, 1999, in Aurora, Ill. She was a member of the North Aurora Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Birger Draet and Stephen Shaw, and interment was in Linnwood Cemetery, Galesburg, Ill.

O'BRYANT, Doris L. (Oliver), age 78; born May 5, 1920, in Bridgeport, Ohio; died Apr. 28, 1999, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Pinedale Church, Gobles, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Calvin, Julius Jr., and Charles; daughters, Doris Hankins, Mary O'Bryant, Bessie Johnson, Catherine Fowler, and Emma Ford; her parents, James A. and Callie (Thompson) Oliver; 20 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, and interment was in Lindsley Cemetery, Allegan Township-Cheshire, Mich.

PORTER, Dwayne L. Jr., age 35; born Sept. 2, 1963, in Aurora, Ill.; died Mar. 7, 1999, in Aurora. He was a member of the North Aurora Church.

Survivors include his parents Dwayne and Jody (Bauer) Porter Sr.; and sisters, Michelle and Lori Porter.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in River Hills Memorial Park, Batavia, Ill.

PREDUM, Roberta P., age 51; born June 4, 1947, in Battle Creek, Mich.; died May 16, 1999, in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Church.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas R. Predum Jr.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan, Mich.

ROBERTSON, Elmer A., age 91; born Apr. 30, 1908, in Draper, S.D.; died June 1, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Village Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his son, E. Arthur; brother, William J.; sisters, Ellen Hoyt and Gladys Lair; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

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

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

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

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

SNOW, Dorothy (Medford), age 78; born Nov. 2, 1920, in Coleman, Mich.; died May 1, 1999, in Alma, Mich. She was a member of the Cedar Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney; son, David; daughters, Beth Fowler and Carolyn Williams; brothers, Foster, Lester, Robert, and Ronald Medford; sister, Barbara Hamlin; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Paul Yeoman and Mickey Mallory and Elder Dennis Austin, and interment was in Cedar Lake (Mich.) Cemetery.

STEBEN-LANGE, Lula Mae (Cravey), age 89; born Jan. 13, 1910, in Nacogdoches, Texas; died Jan. 17, 1999, in Park Falls, Wis. She was a member of the Sheboygan (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Marvin and Robert Steben; stepsons, Lionel and Robert Lange; daughters, Lorraine Dane and Dorothy Hanish; stepdaughters, Bernice Lee, Carol Morris, and Sharlene Karnitz; brothers, Lester, John, and Joe Cravey; sisters, Pat Ghelf, Ruby Ethridge, and Luceal Dula; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Kevin Ferreira, and interment was in Butternut (Wis.) Union Cemetery.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow at least eight weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$20 per insertion for Lake Union church members; \$30 per insertion for all others. Ads must be prepaid. Make money order/check payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The *Lake Union Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The *Lake Union Herald* does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

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BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASE. All used SDA books, magazines, postcards, letters, and any Protestant Reformation books and tracts. Call (518) 358-3494 or visit our Internet site at www.infbooks.com. —5837-1999,11

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY NEEDED: Evangelistic ministry is seeking a multi-talented person for an administrative secretary position. Applicant should have excellent typing and computer skills and relate well to people. Send résumé to Gary Gibbs at Amazing Facts, P.O. Box 1058, Roseville, CA 95678, or fax to (916) 434-3889. —5975-1999,09

CHRISTIAN RECORD SERVICES for the blind seeks manager for major gifts. Experience, travel required; supervise personnel. Send résumé to Larry Pitcher, President, CRS, Box 6097, Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 488-0981; or CRSnet@compuserve.com. —5951-1999,08

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE School of Social Work and Sociology seeks applicants for a tenure-track teaching position beginning Sept. 1999. Required: doctorate in sociology and college teaching experience. Contact Wilma Hepker, Dean, School of Social Work and Sociology, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone: (509) 527-2273; e-mail: hepkwi@wwc.edu. —5964-1999,08

JOIN OUR RAPIDLY-GROWING TEAM: Home health agency has positions open for a wound care nurse (WOCN); full-time, PRN, and weekend RNs; physical therapist; and CNAs. Apply or submit résumé to Health Care at Home, 5709 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville, MI 49127; or fax to (616) 429-8525. EOE —5969-1999,08

Missionaries Needed in Korea

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

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for a home health agency. Business professional with strong organizational skills, ability to handle multiple projects, work independently and as a team player. Full-time position with competitive salary and benefits. Apply or submit résumé to Health Care at Home, 5709 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville, MI 49127; or fax to (616) 429-8525. EOE —5970-1999,08

REAL ESTATE

MOVING TO ANDREWS UNIVERSITY AREA? Experienced, reliable, Adventist realtor ready to help make a smooth transition. Home and land choices available through area Multiple Listing System. For appointment or free packet of home photos, call Rosie Nash at (616) 471-4285. Prudential Red Arrow Realty, Berrien Springs; fax (616) 471-1731 or e-mail nashj@andrews.edu. —5917-2000,04

MOVING TO SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN? Call Dixie Barber Wong, an Andrews alumna and certified residential specialist with 22 years of professional real estate service with integrity. Phone: (616) 473-1234; e-mail: dixiewong@compuserve.com; web site: www.dixiewong.com. Check out multiple listings and my "healthy home" tips. —5897-2000,03

MOVING TO CHICAGO or the south/southwest suburbs? Experienced, highly-productive, Adventist realtor, member of the Multiple Listing System, will provide you listings and pictures of homes in the areas of your choice, as well as school and other information. Call Jeffrie Shelley of Century 21 Dabbs at (708) 535-5984; pager (773) 652-0519; fax (773) 434-7662. —5841-1999,12

YOU'RE RETIRED, healthy and ready to enjoy life! Consider the State of Florida. Conference-owned community with apartments, homes, and rooms. Vegetarian cuisine in our lovely dining room. 13.5 acres, with church on grounds and much more! Florida Living Retirement Community. (800) 729-8017; e-mail shaschlipp@aol.com; or

check our web site <http://www.sdammall.com>. —5933-1999,09

NORTH CAROLINA—Hendersonville/Fletcher/Asheville area. Please let this fully-staffed Adventist real estate office serve all your real estate needs. Cathy Wilkie & Associates, 4800 Asheville Highway, Hendersonville, NC 28791; (800) 252-5247. —5959-1999,09

FLORIDA HOME FOR SALE: Cozy 1,208 sq. ft., block retirement home, Adventist community, 3 blks. to church/10-grade school. Park-like yard, fruit trees, automatic sprinklers, 2 Bd/2B, central AC/Ht. NEW windows, int./ext. paint, roof, vinyl flooring, and carpet. Aluminum shed. \$45,900. Call Vernie Oft at (503) 661-6970. —5962-1999,09

TENNESSEE COUNTRY LIVING: Park-like 4.5 acres near church, 4,600 sq. ft. home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 11 closets, central heat/air, back-up heat/electricity. Family room with fire place, large recreation room, attached double garage and work room. Utility building, 2 ponds, tennis court, pool, spa. Phone (931) 863-3901. —5968-1999,09

BI-LEVEL, 4-BEDROOM HOME with large inground pool, family room, sunroom, one full and two 3/4 baths. Extra large, restricted, rolling lot in a pleasant neighborhood. Large pool house with 1/2 bath. Available April 1. Contact Gary or Pat Erhard, 8350 N. Hillcrest, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-7366, evenings. —5912-1999,08

EXECUTIVE RANCH HOME: 6,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, pool, spa, 57 acres, sandy loam, 4 miles to Keene, TX and SDA schools from kindergarten to university. Excellent family home and country living. Call (817) 294-3080; fax (817) 294-3059. —5971-1999,08

CONDO FOR RENT: Three miles from Loma Linda (Calif.) Medical Center. Ground floor, one bedroom, sleeps four, fully equipped, including kitchen, linens, and telephone. Immaculate,



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attractive. Use of pool and tennis court. Walking distance to post office, groceries, restaurants, and Wal-Mart. Not available in winter. \$150 weekly. Call (616) 471-1821. —5972-1999,08

TENNESSEE HOME FOR SALE: Brick/cedar, tri-level, 3,500 sq. ft. home on 5.25 wooded acres. Great view, 6 miles north of Collegedale, TN. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened balcony off master bedroom, covered porch. Separate three-bay garage has half bath, lift, pit; 700 ft. pea gravel/concrete drive. \$198,900. (423) 478-3900. —5973-1999,08

NEW HOME FOR SALE on 5 acres, 2 miles from Bonners Ferry, Idaho. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Jacuzzi, study, 2 living rooms, dining, oak kitchen, laundry, balconies, garage, carport, ducted heating. Church/school in Bonners. \$185,000. Also for sale are 3 attached 5-acre parcels, all utilities. Owner is moving to Australia. Call (208) 267-7949. —5974-1999,08

FOR SALE

RVs!! Adventist owned and operated RV dealership has been saving Adventists money for over 25 years. \$8 million inventory—over 30 brands in stock. Courtesy airport pickup and on-site hookups. Satisfied SDA customer list. Call toll-free (888) 933-9300. Refer to this ad for discount pricing. Lee's RV City, Oklahoma City. Web page: www.info@leesrv.com. —5965-2000,07

MAD COWS AND MILK GATE: Presenting the book destined to change the course of our diets. Reveals shocking details about beef and dairy products. New edition 338 pages. Send \$22 to Virgil Hulse, MD; P.O. Box 536, Talent, OR 97540. Call (800) 637-8581 or (541) 482-2048. Available at some ABCs. —5895-1999,09

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

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: Aug. 7—Outreach/Church Budget; 14—Oakwood College/Andrews University/Loma Linda University; 21—Church Budget; 28—Local Conference Advance; Sept. 4—Outreach/Church Budget; 11—Missions Extension.

Special days: Sept. 4—Men's Day of Prayer; 4-11—nurture periodicals week; 11-18—Family Togetherness Week; 18-25—Hispanic Heritage Week.

INDIANA

Home Coming for South Bend Junior Academy is Sept. 24-26 in South Bend, Ind. All former pastors, principals, teachers, and students are invited. For information, call (219) 287-3713.

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Indiana Academy Chapel/Music building, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, October 10, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. Duly-accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to review, discuss, and make decisions regarding the recommendations of the Conference Executive Committee as to the proposed upgrading of facilities and long-term operation of Indiana Academy, and to transact other business which may properly come before the delegates. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Clayton R. Farwell, president
Archie Moore, secretary

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Indiana Academy Chapel/Music building, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, October 10, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. Duly-accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to review, discuss, and make decisions regarding the recommendations of the Conference Executive Committee as to the

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Clayton R. Farwell, president
Albert D. English, secretary

MICHIGAN

Michigan Spiritual Retreat Aug. 18-22 at the Coldwater (Mich.) fairgrounds featuring exciting and informative speakers such as Dr. Chalmers, Scott Erb, Dane Griffin, Dwight Hall, and Jim Hohnberger. Eld. Jay Gallimore will be the speaker for church on Sabbath. Camping sites are available. For more information, please call 800-423-1319.

Come help us celebrate 100 years of service to Christ in Ann Arbor, Mich., since 1899, on Aug. 20-21. Enjoy spiritual renewal and fellowship through Roy Lemon, Robert Habenicht, and other former pastors, teachers, and friends. Ann Arbor grade school honored classes are 1955-60 and 1972-77. Sabbath meals require advance ticket purchase. RSVP ASAP. Call (888) 271-1351; fax (734) 622-0578 or (734) 429-7838; e-mail dehall@juno.com or jaywalker@aol.com; or web page www.tagnet.org/aasda.

"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.

Community Services Fall Federation Workshop will be

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date 22 Weeks Ending May 31, 1999

Average Membership Basis					Increase	%		
1999	1998	Conference	1999	1998	(Decrease)	Inc. -Decr.	1999	1998
11,159	11,208	Illinois	3,194,243	3,088,116	106,127	3.44%	286.25	275.53
5,938	5,755	Indiana	2,397,646	1,926,931	470,715	24.43%	403.78	334.83
23,142	23,335	Lake Region	3,614,898	3,324,980	289,917	8.72%	156.21	142.49
23,461	23,275	Michigan	8,965,453	8,510,196	455,257	5.35%	382.14	365.64
6,266	6,199	Wisconsin	2,004,621	1,836,392	168,229	9.16%	319.92	296.24
69,966	69,772	Totals	20,176,861	18,686,616	1,490,245	7.97%	288.38	267.82
Tithe per Week			917,130	849,392	67,738	7.97%		

Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 6	Aug. 13	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sept. 3	Sept. 10
Berrien Springs, MI	8:58	8:49	8:39	8:28	8:16	8:04
Chicago	8:03	7:54	7:43	7:33	7:21	7:09
Detroit	8:47	8:37	8:27	8:16	8:04	7:52
Indianapolis	7:53	7:44	7:35	7:24	7:14	7:02
La Crosse, WI	8:22	8:13	8:02	7:50	7:38	7:25
Lansing, MI	8:53	8:43	8:33	8:21	8:09	7:57
Madison, WI	8:13	8:03	7:53	7:41	7:29	7:17
Springfield, IL	8:07	7:58	7:49	7:38	7:27	7:16

held Sept. 24-26, at Camp Au Sable. Mable Dunbar, president of Women in Renewal, Inc., will be the guest speaker. She was formerly the director of Safe Shelter in Benton Harbor. Her topics include Community Service with Passion; Being Spirit-led; Community Service with Power; Being Spirit-filled; Community Service and Practice; Being Spirit-driven. For more information, call the Michigan Conference Community Services department at 517-485-2226, ext. 275.

Historically, there have been Adventists in the St. Johns (Mich.) area since 1863. On Sabbath, Sept. 25, the St. Johns Church will be having a homecoming/anniversary to celebrate our history and the 25 years of being in our present church building. Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, will be our guest speaker for the morning worship service. Several former church school teachers, pastors, and returning members will be attending. If you know of inactive members in or have friends from the St. John's area that you would like us to invite, or if you would like to receive an invitation yourself, please call Yvonne DePaepe at (517) 224-4383 or Pastor Olin Thomas at (517) 651-7107.

Boulder Junior Academy "100-year Celebration." BJA alumni homecoming will take place the weekend of Sept. 25 at the Boulder (Colo.) Church. For more details call (303) 443-3531 school, or (303) 442-1522 church.

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.

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 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.

Single adult Labor Day weekend retreat, Sept. 3-6, at Camp Yorktown Bay near Hot Springs, Ark. For information contact Southwestern Union Adventist Singles Ministries, 401 County Road #1227, Texarkana, TX 75501; phone (903) 832-8069 (6:00-9:00 a.m. Mon.-Thur., or 4:00-8:00 p.m. Sun.-Wed.); e-mail swuasm@worldnet.att.net.

62nd annual Mississippi Valley Campmeeting, Sept. 10-11, at Loud Thunder State Park pavilion and campground (off Illinois 92 on County Road TT out of Illinois City) will feature Tim Crosby, pastor, musician, speech writer, editor, author. Youth meetings will feature David Lincoln of Nevada, Iowa. Schedule includes: Friday meeting, 6:15-8:00 p.m.; Sabbath school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00; potluck dinner (bring something) 12:30 p.m.; musical variety program, 2:30-4:30; potluck supper (bring something else) 4:45-5:45; vespers, 6:00-7:15. For a map and more information and to register for the

Association of Adventist Women presents
its 17th Annual Conference

Women of Passion: Celebrating the Past... Creating the Future

October 7-10 in Orlando, Florida

Featuring: Iris Yob "Shaping the Faith for the New Millennium" • Clarissa Worley "Leading a Passionate Life" • Karin Lundburg, Pastor in Stockholm, Sweden • Lilya Wagner "Philanthropic Issues for Women" • Karen Spruill "Mentoring: The Past Guiding the Future" • Brenda Blackmon Wood, Anchor WXIA TV, Atlanta

Also featuring: The annual Women of the Year banquet • A musical performance by Forest Lake Academy's New Generation Singers • Agape supper coordinated by Florida Hospital Chaplains Joyce Webb and Carolyn Strzykowski • A variety of workshops and break-out sessions • "Women and the Word" pre-conference session by the Women's Resource Center and Kit Watts and much more!

If you are concerned about the role of women in the Adventist Church, this conference is for you. To register, contact Sherri Craig at 352-253-9344 or write to AAW, Central Florida Chapter, PO Box 15, Tavares, FL 32778

musical variety program, contact Pastor Steve Wall at (319) 263-9404; e-mail walls@muscanet.com.

Sunnydale Adventist Academy alumni weekend, Oct. 1-3, will be a time to visit your former classmates, roommates, friends, and faculty. The classes to be honored include '49, '59, '69, '74, '79, and '89. Contact Christy Prevo or Ruth Troyer at 6818 Audrain Rd. 9139, Centralia, Mo. 65240; (573) 682-2164.

The 56th annual meeting of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists (NASDAD) will be held Oct. 6-9 in Maui, Hawaii. Your NASDAD officers enthusiastically invite you and your family for a wonderful weekend filled with spiritual, educational, and recreational activities. Reservations at the Outrigger Wailea Beach Resort will need to be made early. For information contact Judson Klooster, Executive Director, NASDAD, P.O. Box 101, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (909) 558-8187; e-mail nasdad@sdllu.edu.

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; or Gaye Ozzanne (605) 224-5428; e-mail gaozzanne@yahoo.com; or Ami Henderson (828) 696-8906.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

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.

Youth who dare² care

Inside Out

I went to a carnival one evening the other week and had a ton of fun. The rides flew us through the air much higher than I usually like when there's little but air around me. Just inches from the treetops, I could almost touch the leaves. I would have taken a picture for you, but I was too busy gripping the narrow bar.

Mostly, though, I people-watched as we walked around and stood in long lines. Hundreds of kids hung out with friends, enjoying the pleasant summer evening, junk food, and exhilarating rides. They'd come for a fun time, and they'd found it.

The next morning a friend and I set out early for an all-day Christian music festival. We couldn't wait to see a bunch of our favorite bands performing some great music. We weren't alone—75,000 other people had the same idea. I parked my car and followed the music toward the main stage, my lunch on my back and a rug under my arm.

For the rest of the day, we kicked back in the sun, bought T-shirts and stickers, smiled back at

some of our favorite musicians as they signed autographs, heard a lot of terrific tunes, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. And once again I people-watched.

Teens were hanging out with their friends, singing along with the music, and talking among themselves. Many had camped overnight in tents and motor homes, and now doused themselves with water to cool off from the sun's scorching rays. At first glance they seemed like ordinary people out for a good time. Yet they were different from the carnival's crowd. They had a spark to them that made them more alive.

It wasn't in the clothes they wore or how they did their hair. These Christian festival-goers had a joy and spirit in them that was way beyond "ordinary" people. I saw it most in their faces, yet also in how they treated each other, how they reacted to situations, and how they relentlessly enjoyed themselves—much more than those I'd seen the night before. I could tell I was with

people who had something the rest of the world didn't.

As I listened to a speaker tell how to give your heart to Christ, I could see what made them different. They'd come for a good time and they'd found it—and more.

Some people paste their religion on the outside, without letting Jesus in. When people truly live their lives for God, though, the difference shows in everything about them. These Christians had seen Jesus, and it had changed them from the inside out.

2 Corinthians 3:18 says that as we behold God's glory, we "are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

2 Corinthians 5:17 tells us, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" None of us is perfect yet, but God "has given us the Spirit as a deposit, guaranteeing what is to come."

Tompaul Wheeler



What makes Christians different? Can you see it?

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

Lake Union Conference Senior Academies

Here's a list of all of the academies that are located within the Lake Union. Contact the one nearest you, and find out what it would take to enroll your high-school-age child in an Adventist academy this year. Boarding academies are marked with an asterisk (*).

Andrews Academy

200 Garland Ave.
Berrien Springs, MI 49104
Phone: 616-471-3138
Fax: 616-471-6368
Randall E. Graves, principal
E-mail: graves@andrews.edu

Phone: 517-427-5181
Fax: 517-427-5027
Raymond D. Davis, principal
E-mail: RDavis30@compuserve.com

Hinsdale Adventist Academy

631 East Hickory
Hinsdale, IL 60521
Phone: 630-323-9211
Fax: 630-323-9237
Sean Kootsey, principal
E-mail: skootsey@aol.com

Indiana Academy*

24815 State Road 19
Cicero, IN 46034
Phone: 317-984-3575
Fax: 317-984-5081
Robert Rice, principal
E-mail: indacad@logical123.net

Peterson-Warren Academy

P. O. Box 376
4000 Sylvia Street
Inkster, MI 48141
Phone: 313-565-5808
Fax: 313-565-7784
Juanita Martin, principal

Wisconsin Academy*

N 2355 Duborg Road
Columbus, WI 53925
Phone: 920-623-3300
Fax: 920-623-3318
John Thomas, principal
E-mail: Princ@wi.net

Battle Creek Academy

480 Parkway Drive
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: 616-965-1278
Fax: 616-965-3250
Don Perkins, principal
E-mail: donperky@juno.com

Broadview Academy*

P. O. Box 307
41 W501 Keslinger Road
LaFox, IL 60147
Phone: 630-232-7441
Fax: 630-232-7443
Jeannette Bryson, principal
E-mail: jlbryson@prodigy.net

Chicago SDA Academy

7008 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637
Phone: 773-873-3005 (or 3023)
Fax: 773-873-0146
Philip Giddings, principal
E-mail: acadmychgo@aol.com

Great Lakes Adventist Academy*

P.O. Box 68
Cedar Lake, MI 48812

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LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

Adventist Health System Midwest Region: Ernie W. Sadau, president, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; (630) 856-2010.
Andrews University: Niels-Erik Andreasen, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0670; (616) 471-7771.
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