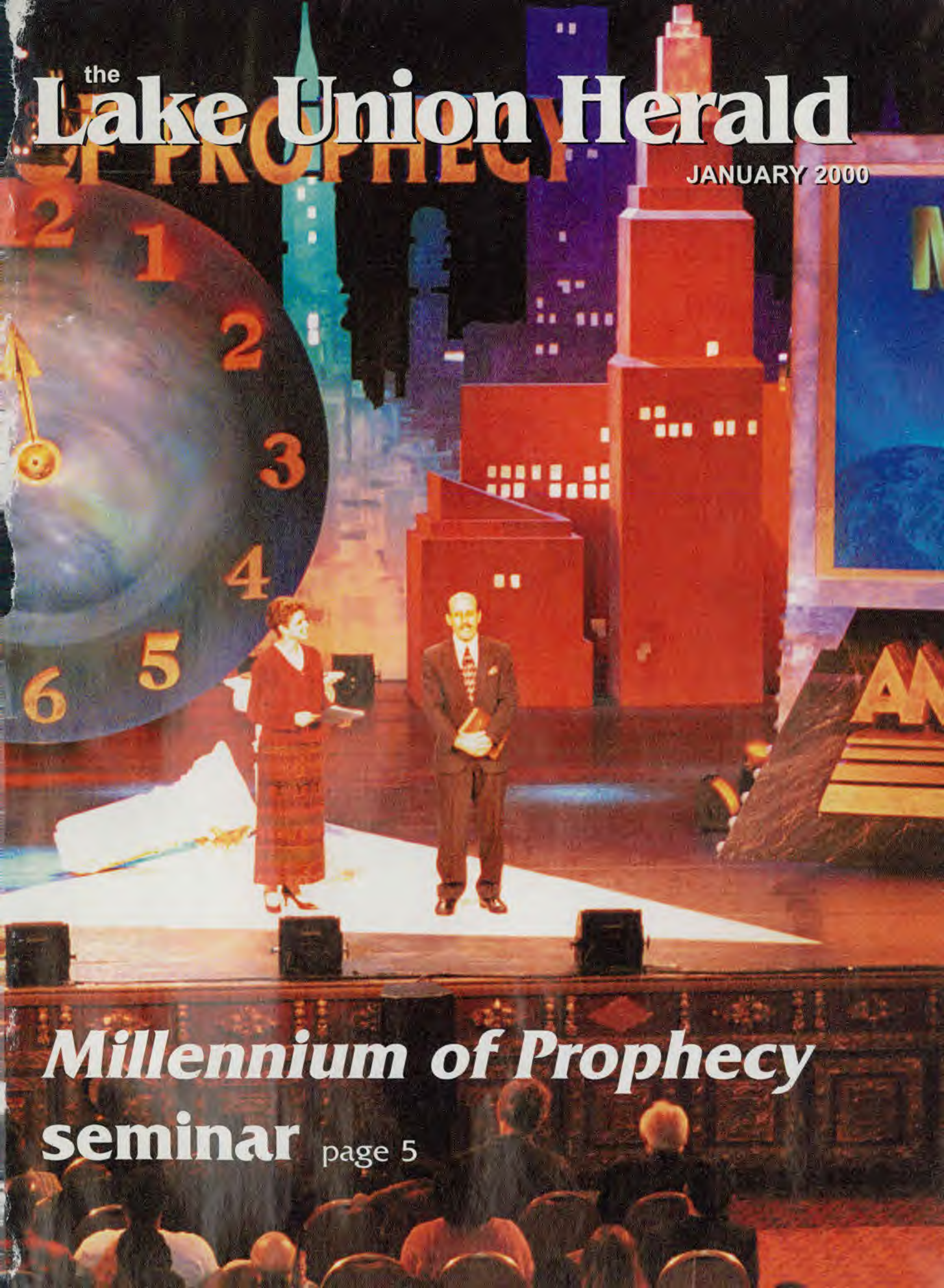


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Millennium of Prophecy
seminar page 5

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COVER

Doug Bachelor, *Amazing Facts* speaker/director gives Bible answers to audience questions posed by his wife, Karen, in one of the most popular segments of the *Millennium of Prophecy* seminar uplinked from Manhattan. A full report of this satellite seminar begins on page 5.

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EDITORIAL

They Are Worthless!

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

The pastor said it. Probably I would have agreed with him if I had been riding in his car that night. He and his head elder had just been to the home of a family to invite them to consider baptism. The man of the house had often been away at the bar on the days he had committed to study the Bible with the elder. The wife didn't seem to be ready to make a decision for Jesus either.

So could I blame the pastor for his evaluation of the family? They didn't look like prospects for the church at all. From his viewpoint, as far as their being interests for the church, they were worthless. He advised the elder not to bother with them any more. *No use investing time in people who seem to show so little interest in spiritual things.*

It is right, I suppose, to classify your interests. It is good policy to spend your time where it will count. Why just keep on with people who don't seem to be responding?

I wondered that about Elmer Trinen. One pastor after another had talked to him about committing himself to Jesus, but he didn't seem interested. But when we moved to town, his wife wanted me to talk with him too. I was a brand new pastor and didn't know much about classifying interests. I just kept going to see him, kept on being his friend. We kept praying for him . . . and one day, *he told me* he wanted to be baptized.

Paul didn't look like a good interest either. He spent his time out killing Christians. Who would have ever thought that he could become an evangelist? But Jesus didn't give up on him. The members, on the other hand, were so afraid of him that they wouldn't accept him even though he told them that he had changed. They had a real "wait and see" attitude.

Have you thought about giving up on praying for someone? . . . for your kids? Don't do it! They may look like "worthless interests" to someone else, but don't give up. *Evangelism* p. 626 says that none have fallen too low, and *Education* p. 29 says that a desire to do good is in every person.

That head elder heard the pastor's evaluation of the Bible study interests, but he just couldn't give up on the family. He kept coming back. In fact, even though it looked like it might do no good at all, for a second time he started right at the beginning of the series and went through all 28 lessons again. That's when *our* family started going to church. I'm glad the elder didn't accept the evaluation. I'm glad that he kept coming to see us. We may have looked worthless to some people, but not to the elder, and not to Jesus either.

There are none who are worthless. Never stop praying for them. Never give up. Jesus is still working on their hearts.

NET 2000



Voice of Prophecy Evangelist Kenneth Cox will be the speaker for NET 2000 from Chicago.



The Heritage Singers will participate in "A Festival of Praise" on January 22 in the Hinsdale Church.

A Festival of Praise

BY KENNETH DENSLOW

A "Festival of Praise" is planned for Sabbath afternoon, January 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the Hinsdale Church. This afternoon of music and inspiration is being presented by the Voice of Prophecy (VOP). Lonnie Melashenko, director/speaker of the VOP, says the purpose of this meeting is to "lift our horizons into the new millennium."

The program will feature the music of Max Mace and the Heritage Singers and will include Spirit-filled messages from Lonnie Melashenko and Kenneth Cox, VOP evangelist. Kurt Johnson, VOP Bible schools director, will share powerful interviews with graduates of the *Discover Bible* schools. Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, and J. Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president, will also speak.

This "Festival of Praise" will be the kickoff for NET 2000, a satellite evangelistic meeting with Kenneth Cox which will originate from the Chicago area.

In 1998, offerings which were designated for big city evangelism were received from the churches of the North American Division. The four cities that were selected were New York City, which hosted NET NY '99; Los Angeles, which will host ACTS 2000; Toronto; and Chicago. NET 2000, the Chicago evangelistic series, will begin on September 9, and will feature evangelist Kenneth Cox.

The series will be entitled "The Midnight Cry." This old phrase which is so familiar to longtime Adventists has never been more relevant than it is today. In a world gone crazy, the clear call of hope and warning that the Seventh-day Adventist Church proclaims is needed more than ever.



Voice of Prophecy speaker/director Lonnie Melashenko and others will participate in "A Festival of Praise."

A training seminar to teach members how to prepare people for the September meetings will be held in Chicago over the weekend of January 28-30. The presenter for that seminar is Freda Shultz, a member of the Kenneth Cox evangelistic team.

Kenneth Denslow is the executive secretary of the Illinois Conference.

NEW MEMBERS

LAKE REGION

On July 16, 1999, the Independence Church on the west side of Chicago set up its first open-air tent in more than 12 years.

On opening night we noticed a man standing with his fingers gripping the fence as he listened to the words of Christ unfold. He stood in that position for five days. On the sixth day, we noticed that this man had moved from the outside of the fence to the inside of the tent. He returned each night thereafter, and you could see the intensity in his face as he hung on every word. One could tell that this man was already in love with the Lord; he had a relationship with Him, and it was evident that he was being led by the Holy Spirit.

Mr. Bey requested no Bibles, no visits, no phone calls, yet he kept coming. When asked why he wanted no contacts, he replied, "I need time to absorb what is being taught."

When we took the tent down, he was there to help; when we went back into the church, he was there; when the call for baptism came, he was there. This man who stood on the outside of



Richard Paul Bey.

the fence looking in became affectionately known to us as "Dr. Richard Paul Bey who always has an encouraging word to say."

Richard Paul Bey was baptized on August 14, 1999. He introduced his cousin, Gwen Johnson, to a greater love for Christ and more truth about Him, and she was baptized on October 16, 1999. She in turn is bringing family members and friends to the church.

Patricia Daniels, Independence Church communication secretary

MICHIGAN

David and Mary Neal visited the Port Huron Church one Sabbath morning after having spent several weeks visiting other protestant churches in the city. Their visits to the Sunday-keeping churches had not spiritually satisfied their quest for truth. One reason for this was that David's brother, Ken, who is a member of the Orion-Oxford Church, had shared the Sabbath truth with them. He had also discussed some chapters from the book *The Great Controversy*, and the Neals were convinced that Saturday was the true Sabbath.

During their first visit to the Port Huron Church, the members greeted them warmly and helped them feel as if they were regular members instead of visitors. The Neals were invited to a church member's home for dinner after the services, and immediately they felt like this was a church they would like to join.

After David and Mary attended the Port Huron Church a few more times, Barry DeWitt, church pastor, drove the 20 miles to Avoca, where they lived. The Neals were friendly and welcomed him, but he could not immediately determine their degree of interest in the Bible. When Pastor DeWitt returned for a second visit, he prayed that God would help him know whether the Neals truly desired to follow truth.

During the visit, David and Mary asked pastor DeWitt why he happened to be in their town, since it is quite a distance from Port Huron. He answered that he was visiting a family near Avoca that desired to be baptized. When he made that comment, David

looked at Pastor DeWitt and said, "You know, I need to be baptized." Mary then said that she also desired baptism. Even their two children, Michael and Annie, added that they wanted to be baptized, too. Pastor DeWitt just sat there and marveled at how wonderfully God had answered his prayer for an indication of the family's interest in Bible truth.

Meanwhile, Tim Rumble, the personal ministries leader, had told Pastor DeWitt that he would like an opportunity to give Bible studies to someone. So the Neals and Rumbles began a series of weekly Bible discussion times.

By the time the series concluded, the entire family had decided to be baptized. June 5, 1999, was the joyful day when **David, Mary, Michael, and Annie Neal** became members of the Adventist Church by baptism. Since that time, they have been instrumental in bringing friends to the



From left: Mary and Annie Neal; Barry DeWitt, Port Huron Church pastor; and Michael and David Neal stand together as they publicly commit their lives to Jesus and become members of the Port Huron Church.

NET '99 meetings, and David takes his Bible with him to work so he can witness at his workplace. Since they love to camp and really enjoy the outdoor lifestyle, David and Mary asked whether they could be the directors of the church's Pathfinder club.

What a blessing this family is to the church, and it all began with one visit on a Sabbath morning to the church's worship service. The church members' friendly greeting and warm welcome to a family searching for God's satisfying truths made the difference.

Doris Whiting, Port Huron Church communications leader

Millennium of Prophecy Seminar

*Closing out the 20th century,
introducing thousands to Christ
worldwide*

BY BETTY COONEY

From church sites with as few as a handful of people present, to vast stadiums seating up to 50,000 persons, and in every size and type venue in between, more than 5,000 sites worldwide participated in the *Millennium of Prophecy* seminar (NET NY '99). Lights burned in thousands of home sites, as Adventists invited neighbors and relatives into their living rooms to get acquainted with Pastor Doug Batchelor as he presented messages based on the Storacle lessons. It is estimated that the global site and broadcast audience included millions of participants during the October 15 – November 13 broadcasts from New York City. Pastor Doug and his wife, Karen, answered audience questions about the Bible in a popular segment that drew thousands of questions from the international audience.

Says Pastor Doug, "We are still scarcely able to comprehend the scope of what the Lord has done, and is doing, through our recent efforts in

New York City with the *Millennium of Prophecy*. To God be the glory for the grand harvest we are witnessing."

Joining the Batchelors in the meetings was Pastor John Lomacang of Fairfield, California, who served as emcee, music coordinator, and singing evangelist during the meetings.

The broadcasts were translated into 14 languages simultaneously, with the translator booths housed in a former hotel room in the backstage area. The sounds of men preaching in 14 languages at full throttle was a delight that many came to hear and pray over. While some smilingly likened the scene to Babel, Brad Thorp, manager of Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN), which transmitted the languages via a special encoder, dubbed it a more fitting "Pentecost Room." Mandarin Chinese, the world's most spoken language, was the final language to be arranged for just days before the opening weekend, with two local volunteers alternating between their demanding jobs and the meetings.

The major prayer ministry support-



Doug Batchelor, Amazing Facts speaker/director, was the speaker for the Millennium of Prophecy seminar that was simultaneously translated into 14 languages and uplinked from New York, October 15 – November 13, 1999.

ing NET NY '99 continued to follow up on prayer requests and praises after the meetings ended. Coordinated by Merlin and Juanita Kretschmar, "Prayer & Praise" pages on the <netny99.org> web site's home page revealed prayer concerns from the global church as well as from the general public. Some 40 prayer partners assisted the Kretschmars in their special ministry for the series.

Opening night attendance topped 1,000 at the host site in Manhattan. By the final weekend, 1,300 crowded in for the concluding programs. Attendance averaged 750 nightly throughout.

The meetings had their challenges. One night the sound of a rock group playing at full blast in the first floor hall broke through to the seventh-floor hall where NET NY '99 meetings were being broadcast. For much of that presentation, the rolling "thunder" was noticeable in the hall, so loud that it caused the stage to vibrate. (Fortunately, it could not be heard by the downlink audiences.) The following evening brought a totally different challenge—Hillary Rodham Clinton



On the last Sabbath of the meetings, 45 people were baptized and 120 others are being nurtured with a follow-up program. Samir Selmanovic was among several Manhattan area pastors who assisted with the baptisms.

and her daughter, Chelsea, and other luminaries attended a charity fundraising event downstairs. For security purposes, the NET NY '99 audience was routed to another entrance so only the First Lady and other dinner guests could enter through the main doors. The New Yorkers took the challenge in stride and quickly found seats.

In New York and at sites around the world, hearts and lives have been changed. Following are just a few of the stories that came in from around the world by fax and e-mail.

In Port Moresby, New Guinea, 70 to 80,000 watched the programs at four outdoor sites. Since the downlink equipment was not working at the John Guise Stadium site when they came on board opening night, local leaders asked a commercial TV channel to record the program for them. Ray Coombe, South Pacific Division satellite coordinator, said, "Channel 8 agreed to do that and is piping it straight into their TV/cable network for their viewers as well. This would never

have happened if their equipment had been working. They are also sharing the recording with the Pacific Adventist University, where approximately 5,000 more are gathered." By this one providence, the message was beamed to the entire population of Port Moresby and beyond, reaching hundreds of thousands of viewers.

"After these seminars, I am sure I want to be rebaptized. ... I am a college student [at a public university] over 3,000 miles away from my home church, so please pray that I can find encouragement for my decision in my church here at school, and that my family will accept my decision."

Indiana

"The attendance was so large that we had to set up a second video projector in the fellowship hall where about 100 people could watch in Romanian. In the sanctuary, we had to bring in extra chairs because the 300-seat sanctuary was not large enough for the weekend attendance."

Atlanta, Georgia, Romanian Church



Pastor John Lomacang emceed and coordinated music for the NET NY '99 series. Pastor Lomacang grew up in New York City and is currently pastor of the Fairfield, California, Church.

"One week before NET NY '99 started, my wife started praying that God would provide us with the means of receiving the meetings. We turned on the TV one day just before the meetings started, and one of our public television stations was gone, and instead we were getting 3ABN! I have no explanation why, maybe someone is rebroadcasting it, but I prefer to think of it as a miracle."

"From five to 35 people are coming out evenings for the *Millennium of Prophecy* meetings. God is performing



Pastor Doug Batchelor preached to a full house at the Manhattan Center in New York City. The stage set for the Millennium of Prophecy series was designed to depict the passage of time, with a New York skyline representing the present.



Audiences at the host site in New York increased, reaching beyond capacity the final weekend.

miracles with our video projector! After the fifth night, our projector began to show vertical bars with color distortion across all or part of the picture. We took it to a technician, but he couldn't find what caused the bars. I asked, 'Would you mind if we had prayer to ask God to give you wisdom to find the solution to the problem?' He replied, 'No, if you think it will

help.' So, right there in his shop, I asked God in prayer to give him wisdom. The next day the technician took the projector apart and cleaned it. The bars disappeared without doing anything more and have not reappeared. We are praising God for the beautiful picture and truth-filled presentations He is giving through Pastor Doug and the musicians! We

have three excellent interests and several more prospects."

Lapeer, Michigan.

On the closing Sabbath in New York, 45 people were baptized, and additional baptisms are being planned. A team of six Bible workers under the direction of Robert Wagley, NET NY '99 associate coordinator on loan from the Michigan Conference, assisted by Peggy Wagley and *Amazing Facts* Bible worker, Annie Kjaer, are following up with 120 active interests. Local team members are visiting 1,300 additional people who made some contact during the meetings. Weekly follow-up meetings were scheduled close to the seminar location, with planning underway to plant a church in the area. E-mails and faxes from many parts of the world indicate that the series made a major impact, as church members worked together to host the series and maintained a strong prayer initiative.

Betty Cooney was the coordinator for the Millennium of Prophecy seminar.

Attention Deficit Disorder: Not All Bad!

*Many CEOs of major companies, musicians and artists,
and almost all inventors could be classified as having ADD*

BY JANE SANDQUIST

Americans are surrounded with sensational hype about Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD). There is a mountain of misinformation, controversy, fear, and lack of knowledge and understanding, and the focus is usually on the extremes. ADD and ADHD (Attention Deficit Disorders with Hyperactivity) are blamed for everything from bad behavior and poor academics to high crime and social dysfunction. It has been viewed as an extremely negative condition, and over half of the individuals who have ADD without hyperactivity are overlooked and are not referred. They are slammed into failure.

These are frequently gifted, creative kids who "get by" but don't begin to reach their potential. Even if they do experience some success in early school years, it becomes tougher and tougher for them as they continue their education, and more and more students are being diagnosed for the first time in high school, college, and professional schools, or after they're well into their careers. Girls are

overlooked more often than boys are.

Many parents adamantly deny their child's problems or insist that the child is just not trying hard enough, and they are reluctant or blatantly refuse to have their child evaluated. Early evaluation is vital to ensure academic and social success in children. This is

Strategies can be developed to encourage success, and the earlier these strategies are defined and practiced, the better off the student will be. Too often students are prescribed stimulants to increase attention and control behavior. If the decision to medicate is made, it is

absolutely vital that this is not done in isolation. Strategies for understanding and dealing with the individual difficulties must be developed and used as well.

A new, healthier view of ADD has emerged with focus on the positive aspects of ADD. In fact, some are calling ADD "a desired diagnosis" because of the positive attributes that have been identified and are being recognized more and more frequently. This

includes high intelligence, creativity, and high energy. An excellent book is *Attention Deficit Disorder: A Different Perception* by Thom Hartmann.

Research shows that many CEOs of major companies, musicians and artists, and almost all inventors could be classified as having ADD. Einstein is reported to have flunked out of school because "his attention wandered off." Read the biographies of

Symptoms of ADD

- ✓ Easily distracted
- ✓ Short, but extraordinarily intense attention span
- ✓ Disorganization, accompanied by snap decisions
- ✓ Distortions of time-sense
- ✓ Difficulty following directions
- ✓ Exhibits occasional symptoms of depression
- ✓ Takes risks
- ✓ Easily frustrated and impatient
 - Often accompanied by depression
 - Frequently experiences difficulties with visual-motor integration

not for the purpose of labeling, but to identify strengths and weaknesses as well as learning styles so the child will succeed academically. Academic success, particularly in reading and math, has been shown to be a preventive factor in drug use and abuse and delinquency. Children who succeed in school have a healthier self esteem, less depression, and better social relationships.



Albert Einstein

Thomas Edison

Benjamin Franklin

William Randolph Hearst or Malcolm Forbes. These are creative people who were willing to take risks. Check out John F. Kennedy and William F. Buckley and Sherlock Holmes. Benjamin Franklin's teachers complained that he would never pay attention to his lessons and was frequently bored and looking for a new challenge. Edison credited his inability to stick to one task for a long time as being the power of his creative efforts. How many little Einsteins, Edisons, and Buckleys are there out there in the schools whose needs are not being met because of the system?

School personnel, clinicians and parents must alter their focus from disorders and disabilities and look instead at individual learning styles, recognizing the value and strengths of each individual student. All individuals with ADD must not be lumped into one basic category. There are as many differences between people who have ADD as there are those who do not. There are several continuum including inattention, impulsivity, and hyperactivity, and students can vary significantly across those continuums, creating very different profiles. Frequency, duration, and intensity must also be considered. A positive environment that utilizes the student's individual learning strengths with adults who not only care, but also are perceived by the student as caring, will

produce the best results for students with ADD.

There is no magic. Even with an appropriate diagnosis and intervention it can be a tedious process that

requires a great deal of energy and constant attention. But it is worth it. The child's whole life and future depend on what is happening at home and school *now*.

Jane Sandquist is a school psychologist.

What to do

- Identify early.
- Don't let the student fall behind academically.
- Utilize a multi-modal approach.
- Discover Individual learning styles.
- Create a positive environment.
- Be consistent.
- Design predictability into schedule.
- Provide structure with some flexibility, not rigidity.
- Change the way you respond to behavior if inappropriate.
- Help the student develop coping strategies.
- Teach student to "outfox" Inattention.
- Be specific.
- Give directions as many times as it takes (oral, visual, hands-on).
- Involve parents and teachers as a team.
- Manage the environment.
- Assure teacher awareness, understanding, acceptance.
- Provide organizational strategies: practice, enforce, encourage.
- Utilize interactive learning.
- Provide opportunity to pursue one's own learning goals.
- **MOST IMPORTANT — Rapport**
- Show that you care!

Christian Education in the New Millennium

Is Christian education still viable?

BY NIELS-ERIK ANDREASEN

“Education in America, and in the West generally, is dominated by a secular ethos that makes no room for faith.” This claim, widely supported in education, science and technology, does not deny the existence of faith in the experience of individuals. It only proposes that in our time faith plays little or no role in intellectual activities.

One piece of evidence supporting the pervasive presence of this secular ethos is the recurring and widespread resistance to it.

- The attention many educators are now giving to values education in schools and colleges represents a reaction to this wide-spread secular ethos.
- The wide-spread search for faith comes to expression in the variety of fancy beliefs that some miraculous events will occur at the turn of the millennium.
- The recent vote by the Kansas Board of Education to eliminate evolution from the state science curriculum, probably has more to do with a desire for faith than with a distrust of science.

Taken together, these incidents represent a longing for faith, for something reliable, something permanent in a time of relentless change and concomitant uncertainty. Christian education responds directly to this

longing with a clear alternative, namely an education that begins with a “faith perspective.”

Is such an approach to education viable for our time? We know that the question is uppermost in the minds of many church members with school- and college-age children, because statistics reveal that perhaps as many as 70 percent of college students, who identify themselves as Seventh-day Adventists, do not attend Christian colleges. And some of these students attend what may be called “prestigious institutions.”

Let me respond to that concern by explaining that a “faith perspective” on education does not render that education “unscientific” or unresponsive to today’s job market requirements. On the contrary, Christian education uses the same rigorous methods of teaching and research practiced elsewhere. However, it begins with a fundamental commitment to the propositions that God is the creator of the world and of life, that Jesus Christ is God incarnate who has offered newness of life to all people, and that the Holy Spirit makes every person capable of becoming a spiritual being. These prior commitments of faith enable the Christian to think of every college subject in a different way and lead to the conclusion that our values are not evolved human character traits but revealed eternal principles.

This definition of Christian education comes to expression at the most important point in the development of a human being, namely at the meeting point of two minds, the mind of the teacher and the mind of the student. All the other characteristics of a Christian education, such as worship, religious services and life style, are by-products of what happens when the two Christian minds meet in the educational process.

At Andrews University, we are acutely aware of the importance of a faith perspective in our Christian education. For example, this year our Center for College Faith is sponsoring regular discussion and discovery periods for the faculty as together we read G. Marsdon’s book, *The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship*, which deals with a faith perspective in education at the end of the twentieth century.

At the same time, Andrews University is committed to good teaching and research for faculty and students, even undergraduate students, and to providing a fully accredited education. In support of that, I am pleased to report that the university recently had its regional institution-wide accreditation renewed for the maximum period of ten years.

In conclusion, we cannot compromise the quality of the education we offer. Neither can we ignore the evident longing in a young human soul for faith as a perspective on all our learning and living. Therefore, Christian education remains as important in the new millennium as it was in the old. I encourage you to participate in the programs of Christian education offered in every conference of the Lake Union and at Andrews University.

Niels-Erik
Andreasen is
president of
Andrews
University.





CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Rocking the Cradle

by Susan E. Murray

A recent *Seattle Times* newspaper article began like this, "It's the dirty little secret no one ever talks about at childbirth classes or baby showers: that little bundle of joy changes your marriage in ways that are often less than joyous." While the arrival of a new baby certainly has its moments of pure bliss, the reality isn't always Hallmark perfect.

Studies show that when baby makes three, conflicts increase eightfold; relationships take a back seat, women feel overburdened, and men feel shoved aside. By the baby's first birthday, most mothers are less happy about their marriage. And many marriages simply don't make it.

Much of the education for new parents is still focused on the day of delivery. That's 24 hours surrounded by more medical support than you'll ever have in your life, and after that they say, "Bye and have a good life." There's not much attention given to how this baby will impact you as an individual and as a couple, or the 157,250 hours of parenting that comes next just to get them to 18 years of age.

But things are changing.

In Seattle, and around the country, new programs are preparing couples for parenthood. Unlike traditional childbirth preparation classes, which focus largely on the day of delivery, these programs focus on what happens after D-day.

The transition to parenthood and ways to prevent baby-induced marital meltdowns, are also the focus of academic research, including studies at the University of Washington.

"Parenthood is really the beginning of the end of a marriage for many couples," says John Gottman who is a psychology professor at the University of Washington and author of *Why Marriages Succeed or Fail* and *The Heart of Parenting*. Gottman, who is best known for his ongoing research on marriage and divorce, is now building on his findings and turning his attention to couples who begin a

family. "There are a lot of tragedies that occur during this transition," he says.

Recent studies on new marriages have found that:

- One in eight couples separate or divorce by the time their first baby is 18 months old.
- In 70 percent of marriages, women experience a drop in marital satisfaction after the baby is born.
- Divorce is most common five years into marriage, and then again at 16 years—roughly coinciding with the time when couples begin to have children and when their children enter adolescence.
- Strained relationships only get worse after a baby comes.
- More than a third of new parents are under as much marital stress as couples in counseling.
- Mothers with kids under 5, and without a supportive partner, are at greater risk for becoming clinically depressed.

"With most couples, pregnancy is the high point of marital satisfaction," says Alyson Shapiro, who recently completed a study on new parents with Gottman. In her research, Shapiro sought to define the qualities associated with partnerships that survive the arrival of a new child, and those that do not.

She examined the history of 43 couples from the time they were newlyweds to their child's first birthday. She also reviewed the relationships of 39 childless couples.

"Once a child is born, it's downhill for many couples," Shapiro found. "The interaction between partners overwhelmed by their new role becomes more and more negative, with the predictable result that they become less happy in their marriage. Parenthood is a huge life transition. It changes so much, not just the couple's relationship with each other, but also their relationship with their family, the people they work with, and their friends."

Not surprisingly, she found that it was the new mothers who experienced the most change—far more than their husbands. "Parenthood is a bigger transition for a lot of women. They're the primary caretakers. If they continue to work, they now have this second full-time job. Or if it's their only job, they're pulled out of the lifestyle that they used to have. The friendship groups change as they seek other parents or they become isolated."

Many fathers, meanwhile, get to sleep through the night, keep the same work routine, and carry on with their lives largely unchanged, Shapiro said. As a result, men remained content in their marriages long after their wives became disaffected. Mothers began to show dissatisfaction as early as four months after the baby was born, but their unhappiness was even more apparent by the time the baby turned a year old, Shapiro said. Among new parents, marital satisfaction declined for 67 percent of the wives. By comparison, 49 percent of childless women were dissatisfied.

The husband's role:

The key to keeping mothers happier, however, rests with their husbands. The study found that the men's behavior helped determine their wives' attitude toward the marriage. Women with affectionate, understanding husbands are likelier to remain happier after parenthood. "The quality of marital friendship makes stressful periods such as the transition to parenthood either smoother or more difficult to navigate," Shapiro said.

In short, the study showed that if men learned to be better husbands, they could help build a sturdier marriage that could weather the start of parenthood. That so many men fail to become full partners in parenthood is a tragedy. Mothers go through a profound change. The baby forces them to question the meaning and purpose of their lives. Gottman's study reveals that about 85 percent of the mothers go through this, but only 35 percent of men do, and as a result, they're getting less from the relationship.

Gottman finds that the marriages that do well during the transition to parenthood are those in which the father undergoes the same philosophical shift in values that most mothers go through. Often, fathers allow themselves to get pushed out as new mothers seek to be surrounded by other mothers. Unsure of their role, men pour their energies into their work instead, Gottman said. Ultimately, the father's exclusion also hurts the marriage. Men feel that loss of intimacy, and they become lonely and displaced.

"The major tragedy for me is the disappearance of fathers from their children's lives," Gottman said. "This society eases out the father, and he's all too willing to leave. Fathers don't really know what kind of role to play once the baby is born. In the birth preparation class they play the role of coach, but what happens when the baby comes?"

Gottman's studies show fathers make unique contributions to the emotional development of their children. It is from playing with their fathers that kids typically learn how to calm down, soothe themselves, and have fun with others.

Preparing for after the birth:

"I, for one, think the qualities that keep a marriage together are things that can be learned," Shapiro says. "Couples can build their marital friendship. Some couples have it naturally, so they don't need a workshop, but others really need to work at it."

Part of the answer is educating expectant parents about what they're in for, and giving them the tools to deal with problems and conflicts. Gottman and Shapiro have found that when expectant parents knew others were experiencing the same difficulties, couples were less likely to blame their marriages for the problems they encountered.

New parents often mourn their losses silently and separately instead of opening up to each other to create stronger bonds. Keith Robertson, who teaches a course for new parents in the Seattle area says, "The husband goes through enormous loss; the baby has just replaced him as quarterback, he's now a third-stringer on the bench. There's a loss of status and affection. The woman has another set of losses: namely her life—she has no freedom, and she loses her body. Couples need to realize that their relationship changes. It's a whole new adventure and a dramatic change. They need to think about how to get the most out of it."

I have had opportunity to become acquainted with Pamela Jordan who has had a major role in designing this new approach to parenting classes and who has co-authored a new book, *Becoming Parents: How to Strengthen Your Marriage as Your Family Grows*. I strongly recommend it for personal reading or as a gift for new parents. Better yet, anyone can be a catalyst for positive change by supporting the development of this new type of parenting class in your own community. If you are interested, let me know.

Four warning signs of a marital meltdown:

- 1. The relationship is more negative than positive.** In marriages headed for divorce, things may be only slightly more negative than positive. But marriages that are doing well are at least five times more positive than negative.
- 2. You fight dirty.** Gottman calls these the four horsemen of the apocalypse: criticism (attacks on your partner's character), defensiveness (making your partner feel he or she is the problem), contempt (putting your partner down), and stonewalling (withdrawing during a fight). To fight criticism, complain without criticizing. For defensiveness, try accepting some responsibility for a part of the problem. Contempt is best subverted by appreciation and pride in your partner. And the best way to handle stonewalling is by soothing yourself and taking a break.
- 3. You feel emotionally flooded.** You hate the way your partner raises complaints, and feel unappreciated, misunderstood, and overwhelmed by negativity. Gottman says it's the start of people withdrawing from the marriage. You can fight it by being soothing and calming, and taking a long break.
- 4. Your attempts to make things better fail.** Most couples have disagreements at some point, but they can fix things up. When repair attempts fail, that's a bad sign. One way to change that is by refusing to escalate fights.

Black and White and Cute All Over

Woe to you who add house to house and join field to field till no space is left and you live alone in the land. Isaiah 5:8 NIV

The Giant Panda is a mysterious animal. An inhabitant of the cold, damp, rugged bamboo and evergreen forests in the mountains of China, the panda is hard to find. It stays well hidden as it tunnels through the dense bamboo, walking on all fours and nibbling the vegetation along the way. One researcher who was observing pandas in the wild waited for two months before seeing his first one! It's not surprising, then, that the Giant Panda was unknown to the Western world until about 1869.

Some scientists believe that the bearlike panda is actually a distant relative of the raccoon. During summer, the Giant Panda lives quite comfortably at an elevation of 14,000 feet in the Himalayas, where it feeds mainly on the bamboo leaves and sprouts that constitute 99 percent of its diet. Fish, small rodents, mushrooms, flowers and vines, green corn, and honey make up the other one percent. In winter, pandas do not hibernate. Instead, when the temperature drops, the animal moves down to about 6,000 feet and lives mostly on the juicy centers of the bamboo stems. It uses its strong teeth to peel the tough, hairy, woody stalks in order to reach the pulp. To stay alive, each panda consumes up to 85 pounds of bamboo every day.

Exploring God's World

With James and Priscilla Tucker

These cuddly-looking creatures can grow to be six feet tall and to weigh 350 pounds. Their large, round heads attest to the fact that they have strong muscles for chewing the cellulose-filled bamboo. In addition, they have specially-adapted forepaws that enable them to clutch bamboo stems. Each paw has five fingers and an elongated wristbone that is, in effect, a sixth finger.

As are so many other endangered creatures, Giant Pandas are victims of habitat destruction, human encroachment, and poaching. In prehistoric times, the Giant Panda roamed most of southern China. The fewer than 1,000 pandas that remain in the wild are separated into several small islands of forest in central China. About 110 currently live in zoos around the world, mostly in China. With its clumsy, innocent appearance, the Giant Panda is the symbol for the World Wildlife Fund.

Fumble-fingers Relay

Giant Pandas have the equivalent of a sixth digit on each of their forepaws. This "extra thumb" is an extension of its wrist and enables the animal to grasp slender shoots of bamboo easily. But what if the opposite were true? What if it had only five digits—and thick, clumsy ones at that?

What you need for each team:

- pair of large canvas gloves (or mittens)
- jar with lid
- five toothpicks

What to do:

1. Draw a starting line and a goal line. At intervals along the goal line, place a pair of gloves and a jar containing the toothpicks, with the lid on.

2. On signal, the first member of each team runs from the starting line to the goal line, puts on the gloves, removes the jar lid, and dumps out the toothpicks. Then the runner picks up the toothpicks again—one by one!—and puts them back in the jar, screws on the lid, and sets it down again.
3. The player removes the gloves but keeps them. He or she races back to the starting line to hand them to the next runner. The winning team is the one in which all runners complete the task first.

Note: For an added challenge, perform all the functions with your non-dominant hand. That is, if you are right-handed, unscrew the lid, place the toothpicks, and rescrew the lid with your left hand.

The Tuckers have written four daily devotional books (most recently *In His Hands*) 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.

Practice What You Preach

It had been 27 years since Anna Galeniece last saw her grandfather, Amfian Gerasimov. The last place she expected to see him was at the Andrews University library.

"I went to the library to check out a book," says Galeniece, an Andrews student from Latvia who is pursuing a doctorate in the seminary. "I stopped to look at the Rescuers Holocaust Exhibit, and the second picture I saw was of my grandfather. My heart was trembling. I didn't think I would see Grandpa in America!"

Galeniece's grandfather was one of 49 rescuers of Jewish Holocaust victims whose pictures and stories comprised the internationally-acclaimed "Rescuers: Portraits of Moral Courage in the Holocaust" exhibit displayed at the James White Library, fall term.

"Grandpa would always say to us, 'Do not live for yourselves, but live for others,'" Galeniece recalls. He displayed this Christian conviction in numerous ways, such as hiding Jews in his home during World War II and feeding those in the Jewish ghettos by slowly dropping breadcrumbs on the sidewalk through a hole in his pocket.

"If he were caught, he would have met the same fate as the Jews," she says.

In 1972, when Galeniece was just eight years old, Grandpa Amfian moved to Jerusalem where he lived and served as a self-sponsored missionary—and friend—to the Jews until his death in 1990. Communist law prevented him from ever returning to visit the family.

Despite having only eight short years to learn at her grandfather's knee, Galeniece remembers well the lessons he instilled in her. "He was a generous Christian," she says.



Andrews student Anna Galeniece stands by a portrait of her grandfather in the photo exhibit of Holocaust rescuers in the James White Library.

Disaster Awareness Day

While attending a small, southeastern college, Andrews University history professor, April Summit, was stalked by a fellow student.

"I'm no longer afraid now that I've studied karate for two years. But I'm very careful wherever I go, especially at night," she said.

Summit shared her life-changing experience and tips on personal safety during the Andrews' Disaster Awareness Day on Nov. 3, 1999. The event was designed to raise awareness of crisis procedures at Andrews University in the event of fire, tornado, nuclear disaster, school/personal violence or terrorist attack.

The Andrews' Disaster Response Team has established the following sources of information in the event of a campus-wide emergency: WAUS 90.7 FM, the Andrews web site (www.andrews.edu), and the Andrews University toll-free number (800) 253-2874.

Andrews Student Authors Book

Andrews University student Sarah Kelnhofer grew up as a Christian. She knew about God and who He was. Or so she thought.

During her freshman year at Walla Walla College in Washington, Sarah's life became a turmoil of questions and doubts about God—questions she recorded daily in a journal. "*If God cares, then why do good people suffer? Is there any way to prove that God is real?*" she'd ask herself.

For many people, such questions like these only lead to more questions. For Kelnhofer, her questions led to her recently-published devotional book, *God Who?*

The senior English major describes the book, taken in part from her journal writings, "as an outlet for my billions of questions about God. ... *God Who?* is just a human attempt to comprehend His identity and actually left me hungry for more of Him. I hope it will do the same for those who read it."

Published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, the paperback book is published under Sarah's maiden name, Coleman, and is available at the Andrews University Bookstore and ABC Christian Book Centers.

A. Monise Hamilton, University Relations assistant director



Andrews student Sara Coleman Kelnhofer wrote *God Who?* as an outlet for her many questions about God.

EDUCATION NEWS

Broadview Academy Accredited for 75 Years

Illinois — Broadview Academy recently was awarded special recognition signifying 75 years of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Ginger L. Garner, Illinois deputy state director of the North Central Association, congratulated Jeanette Bryson, Broadview Academy principal, and added, "75 years of North Central Association accreditation is an honor of which everyone in the school and community can be proud. The school has made a long-term commitment to offering a quality educational program to the young people which it serves."



Ginger Garner (center), representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accrediting organization, displays the plaque she presented to Jeanette Bryson (left), Broadview Academy principal, and Richard Carey (right), Illinois Conference educational superintendent.

Although the NCA was founded in 1895, the first list of accredited schools was not published until 1904. One hundred and seventy-five schools in Illinois have been accredited for 75 years.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures that the school has the resources to provide a quality education for all students. By meeting standards and requiring school improvements, the NCA stimulates the school towards continuous improvement and increasing student performance. This is accountability in action.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by assuring the public that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards, but also those more widely accepted throughout the state and the nation.

Jerry L. Loyet, state director, North Central Association

GLAA Students Win Healthy Lifestyle Contest

Michigan — The judging for the 1998–1999 Healthy Lifestyle contest has been completed, and 29 students have been awarded a total of \$32,000 in prize money, for five categories and four age groups. A joint effort cosponsored by the Education and Health Ministries departments of the North American Division, 1,040 NAD schools participated in the contest, which included grades 1–12.



Great Lakes Academy students (from left) Yvonne Starlin, Joe Longshaw, and Greg Peterson won a total of \$2,000 in prize money in the Healthy Lifestyle contest, sponsored by the North American Division.

Three students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy won top prizes in the contest. Yvonne Starlin won the \$1,000 first place award for her computer entry. Joe Longshaw won the \$500 second place speech contest award, and Greg Peterson won \$500 for placing second in the essay contest. A total of \$2,000 was awarded to these three GLAA students.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the signing of the "Healthy Lifestyle" pledge and a commitment to a healthy lifestyle. All entries were based on the theme "What Being Healthy Means to Me." This is a two-year project, which will culminate with entries being presented at the 2000 General Conference session in Toronto, Canada. Watch for announcements about the 1999/2000 contest and rules. Student Health Lifestyles 2000 will be launched in October.

In these times of decaying morals and unhealthy lifestyles, every effort should be made to involve youth in these activities. Many years ago Ellen White stated that every member should sign the pledge and be connected with the temperance movement.

For more information about how your school or child can be involved, contact Frank Baker, contest director, at (503) 252-0133 or e-mail fbaker@cwix.com.

Charlotte Henderson, GLAA development director

School Year Begins with Service to Others

Indiana Academy — This school year at Indiana Academy has started with community service to others! The Big Brother/Big Sister program has begun in a local library, involving students in the lives of younger children who need older siblings to

help them. Indiana Academy (IA) students have also been involved in cleanup programs for churches, local parks, and the conference youth camp. After the fall Week of Prayer, IA students participated in visiting and enhancing church programs all across the Indiana Conference by providing special music, children's stories, and other ministries. The increase in student enrollment to more than 100 has contributed to the increase of these programs.

Parents are becoming involved as well. Volunteers for Indiana Academy (VIA) is headed up by an academy parent who helps in working on special projects for the school in the areas of tutoring, library work, sponsorship of field trips, campus maintenance, and spiritual growth. We look forward to enhancing church and school programs through the music groups, gymnastic team, and basketball and volleyball teams this year. Come visit us and join in a year of service for the Lord.

Andrew Lay, Indiana Academy communication director

A Home of Their Own

Michigan — In August, brothers Gerald, Benjamin, and Emmanuel Okuka were living in Cairo, Egypt, as refugees from their home country of Sudan. Afraid to go back home, they didn't know where they would be able to find a home of their own and start their lives over. However, God was leading, and they are now living in a small apartment in Battle Creek.

They had heard of Battle Creek, Mich., while growing up as sons of a Seventh-day Adventist minister, and they believe it was God's leading that brought them to the denomination's birthplace.

The three brothers are official refugees sponsored by the United Nations. Fleeing Sudan to avoid fighting in the civil war, the brothers were forced to leave their parents and younger brother in their homeland.

Emmanuel is presently attending Battle Creek Academy (BCA) on a partial scholarship. His and his brothers' relocation expenses have been paid in part through sponsorship by a church of another denomination in Battle Creek and by a program in Grand Rapids that assists refugees. Emmanuel is working as much as possible to pay for his tuition costs at BCA. You won't, however, find Emmanuel plagued by financial worries, because he knows God's leading has been sure. For now Emmanuel is leaving his physical and financial needs in the Lord's hands.

Sallie A. Meyer, Battle Creek Academy development director



Despite many hardships, Emmanuel Okuka is attending Battle Creek Academy after fleeing his homeland of Sudan.

YOUTH NEWS

East St. Louis Youth Attends National Young Leaders Conference

Lake Region — Hyran Roby, of New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Nov. 9–14, 1999, in Washington D.C. Roby was selected because of his unique leadership ability and academic attainment. Each year the Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors selects youth who have distinguished themselves as tomorrow's leaders. Roby was among the 350 awardees who met with their state senators and representatives to discuss issues involving East St. Louis and other cities of our nation. Throughout the six-day conference, Roby interacted with key leaders and newsmakers in the government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program included remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives and discussions with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. To complement these special meetings and briefings, Roby participated in a number of leadership skill-building activities. One of the activities, "If I were president," provided the opportunity for the attendees to role-play the president and cabinet members responding to an international crisis.

Roby also had an opportunity to participate in a judicial simulation, testing the Constitution, in which he examined actual Supreme Court cases. The National Young Leaders Conference culminated with the Model Congress, in which he assumed the role of a United States representative in debating, amending, and voting on proposed legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization founded in 1985. The council is committed to fostering and inspiring youth to achieve their fullest leadership potentials.

Roby is a junior at Eastside High School and an active member at New Jerusalem Church where he is in the youth choir, Pathfinders, and is one of the junior deacons. He will also serve as an assistant children's story director and as an assistant personal ministries leader for the year 2000.

Jayne Moody, New Jerusalem Church correspondent



Hyran Roby, of New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, was one of America's youth honored by being chosen to participate in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Upper Peninsula Church Dedication

Michigan—During the weekend of Oct. 2, 1999, Christ Community Church celebrated three significant milestones in its



Leaders in the Oct. 2, 1999, weekend celebration and dedication services were (from left) Earl Zager, representing the Maranatha Volunteers for church construction; Gordon Frase and C. Raymond Homes, co-pastors of the church; Fred Earles, Michigan Conference executive secretary; and Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president.

history—the 75th anniversary of its congregation and the dedication of two building projects: the new church building and the new Christian Day Care and Learning Center. Present to assist in these important services were Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, and Fred Earles, Michigan Conference executive secretary.

The first Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic meetings held in the Bessemer area occurred in 1918, and Sabbath school classes were established in the towns of Ironwood and Ramsay. The congregation was officially organized five years later on Nov. 10, 1923, but the members worshiped in private homes until Aug. 22, 1953, when the first church structure was purchased and dedicated. Then seven years later, on Feb. 1, 1960, the former Zion Lutheran Church in Ironwood was purchased and soon dedicated as their church home.

Within four more years, a two-room school was built and dedicated on Apr. 23, 1964, and things were progressing. But when the economic downturn between the late 60s and early 80s came, the congregation was forced to close the school and sell their Ironwood church building. It was then that the congregation began worshipping in their former Bessemer school building.

However, with a vision for the future and a determination to maintain the Adventist witness in the area, they voted, in faith,

to construct a new sanctuary adjacent to their school building. With funds from the sale of their former church and parsonage, together with two bequests, in 1995 a new church was constructed by 35 volunteers from Maranatha Volunteers International. The same year the church's name was changed to the Christ Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists. Since then the members have completed construction of the church's interior and a fellowship hall.

This year the congregation voted to start "The Ark," a Christian Day Care and Learning Center, and on Sept. 7, 1999, they opened its doors to meet the needs of the church and the community.

Bessemer is central to the tri-city area, comprising the communities of Wakefield, Bessemer, and Ironwood, and Christ Community Church is the farthest Seventh-day Adventist congregation from the Michigan Conference office at Lansing—530 miles! It is pastored by two retired ministers, C. Raymond Holmes and Gordon Frase.

C. Raymond Holmes, church pastor

Cherry Hill Church Is Consecrated

Michigan—It was a special event when the former Westland Company consecrated their new church building as the Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath afternoon, Oct. 9, 1999. Guest speaker Loren Nelson, Michigan Conference ministerial director, presented the message.

The church is located at 33144 Cherry Hill in Garden City, which is a suburb of Detroit. The sanctuary seats 80–100 people and is a multipurpose building serving as sanctuary, Sabbath school building, and fellowship hall.

The building was constructed by Maycock Construction,



The Cherry Hill (Mich.) Church members consecrated their new church building on Sabbath, Oct. 9, 1999.

an Adventist-owned company operated by Tom Maycock and his sons, Tom Jr. and Ethan. Many times they came to the rescue of the congregation when a new building requirement presented itself. They were assisted in building the church by a host of volunteers from the congregation who used their



Those present for the special consecration service included (from left) Timothy Woolf, head elder; Mike Doucoumes, church pastor, and his wife, Gwen; Cheryl and David Grams, who was the first pastor of the Cherry Hill Church; and Irven Collins, church elder.

building trades and gave both time and materials to assist in the church's completion.

The property was secured by former pastor Jason Prest. His diligent efforts resulted in persuading the owner to sell the four-acre parcel to the church—when the property was not for sale. Former pastor Darryl Muehlhauser also assisted in the early planning of the church building. The current pastor, Michael Doucoumes, led the congregation during its building phase and helped the church meet all the building requirements. His wife, Gwen, said, "If Mike was missing from the house, he was at the church."

The Cherry Hill Church members are grateful to the Lord for blessing them with this beautiful new church facility. Their emphasis now is "to be about their Father's business" by witnessing to those in the community.

*Dale W. Merrifield Sr, Cherry Hill Church
communication leader*

Scott Elected as Lake Union Associate Treasurer

Lake Union — Glynn Scott has been elected as an associate treasurer of the Lake Union Conference and the Lake Union Conference Association, replacing Roy Roberts who has gone



Glynn Scott, new Lake Union associate treasurer.

to the Philippines to be the associate treasurer of the Southern Asia Pacific Division.

One of Scott's major responsibilities is to oversee the Lake Union Revolving Fund. "My job is to make sure that we realize the highest potential from money from individuals and institutions deposited in the fund, and do the appropriate accounting for it," said Scott.

A lifelong Adventist, Scott was born in Bermuda, attended elementary and high school at the Bermuda Institute, and graduated from Atlantic Union College. He and his wife, Donna, have two sons, Glenn, a sophomore at Atlantic Union College, and Clifton, a senior at Bermuda Institute.

Scott's most recent position was as the secretary-treasurer of the Bermuda Conference. Before that he worked as an auditor for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Bermuda. He has also worked for Fidelity Investments of Boston, Mass., as an accountant, a general ledger manager, and a cost accountant, and managed investments for the company.

"I want the people who interact with me in this office to know that I am truly committed to God and His command to take the gospel to all the world. I am serious about Christ's return and want to work to hasten His coming. That is my mandate, and that is how I want to make a difference," Scott said.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union Conference
communication director*

Metropolitan Church Hosts 12th Annual Tasting Extravaganza

Michigan — On Sunday Nov. 14, 1999, the parking lot of the Metropolitan Church was overflowing. Why? It was the 12th Annual Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza, and there was a sell-out crowd!

This event was designed to be an open door for the community to come and share foods a vegetarian might eat for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and other special events. In fact, it has had a sell-out crowd since its first year.



Two cooks stand ready to serve the 600 people who attended the event.

Of the 600 people who attended, only a handful were actually members of area Seventh-day Adventist churches. Most attendees came as a result of newspaper announcements or word of mouth, and many were repeat attendants.

The members from the Metropolitan Church, with help from Oakwood, Farmington, and Plymouth church members, all

pulled together to make this event happen. The Metro Rangers Pathfinder club was front and center for this special program. Dressed in their sharp field uniforms, they cleared tables and worked as table runners for the cooks, parking attendants, and coat attendants. This was a great way for the Pathfinders to



The Metro Rangers were an important part of the Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza's success.

meet the public, roll up their sleeves and work for the community. They have been an integral part of this event, and the guests took notice. Many commented that the Pathfinders are "a great bunch of kids."

Because of limited space, this was an advance ticket event. Many were turned away when tickets sold out. Each year, however, a cookbook is published with the 40-60 recipes prepared at the Tasting Extravaganza. This year the cookbook is available for the public to purchase.

If you are interested in a copy of the cookbook, contact Jeanie Weaver at (734) 420-4044 (daytime) or (248) 446-9176 (evenings).

Jeannie Weaver, Tasting Extravaganza coordinator

pressed by what they saw inside. Visitors wanted to see Doug Bachelor and were given a colorful flyer for NET NY '99. Many were impressed by the technology used in such seminars.

In addition to the tour of the church, visitors were given copies of *Your Friends*, *the Seventh-day Adventists*; *Steps to Christ*; and *Happiness Digest*. One visitor from another denomination said he looks forward to re-reading *Steps to Christ* because he already has many of Ellen White's books and enjoys reading them.

The members of the Vassar Church are happy to be a positive example in their communities.

Carol Leach, Vassar Church communication leader



Elders Roark Lashansky (Davenport) and Glenn Webb (Calvary) look on as pastors Marlon Perkins (Calvary), Clarence Small (Moline), and Vic Van Schaik (Davenport) break the communion bread during the three churches' joint communion service.

Church Walk at Vassar a Success

Michigan—The Vassar Church was among the churches that participated in the town of Vassar's sesquicentennial celebration. On the day of the celebration—a Sabbath—the church



The Vassar Church participated in Vassar's sesquicentennial celebration of 150 years in existence by opening its doors for visitors to come through for a tour.

opened its doors for visitors to come through for a tour.

Many of those who came said that for years they had driven by the church and wondered what it was like inside. As a result of the "Church Walk," they received this opportunity and were im-

Three Churches, Three Conferences, One Lord

Illinois—On a recent Sabbath, 125 members of three Adventist churches—representing three conferences and two unions—gathered to celebrate their joint faith in Jesus. Our church in Moline hosted this event with a Sabbath afternoon communion service.

The Illinois and Iowa Quad Cities—Moline and Rock Island, Illinois, and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa—have a combined population of nearly 500,000. The Moline (Illinois Conference), Davenport (Iowa-Missouri Conference), and Calvary (Central States Conference) churches serve this area. For the past three years, the pastors of these three churches have met on a regular basis to discuss ministry and to fellowship. In these discussions, a desire to worship together arose. The first joint communion was celebrated at the Calvary Church in Davenport.

Most recently, we invited the Calvary and Davenport churches to celebrate communion at Moline. The response was immediate and gratifying. Members from all three churches participated in all aspects of the program and expressed their joy in being able to come together for this special worship service.

Clarence Small, Moline Church pastor



A dramatic portrayal of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" was presented at the Glendale Church.

"The Last Supper" Portrayed at Glendale Church

Indiana — In a special vespers service, the Glendale Church presented a dramatic, live re-enactment of Leonardo da Vinci's memorable painting, "The Last Supper."

The Lord's Supper came to life as the disciples, all young-adult men wearing colorful authentic costumes, awoke from the frozen scene and gave a moving soliloquy of their relationship with Jesus that ended with the question, "Am I the one who will betray Him?"

A harp and cello concert provided 30 minutes of sacred music prior to the portrayal, and inspirational vocal selections were sung during the presentation.

The program was advertised on WTHR-TV Channel 13 ahead of time, by showing a video clip of the disciples during rehearsal along with a live interview with Barbara Bryant, program director, and Lisa Willsey, marketing specialist.

This dramatic portrayal of "The Last Supper," a first for Glendale Church, was well-received by the 250 people in attendance, of whom approximately 40 percent were not members of the Adventist Church. This special Sabbath vespers service will no doubt become an annual event for our church and the community.

Barbara Bryant, Glendale Church communication leader

Building a Happy Home

Michigan — The Grand Rapids Maranatha Spanish Church held a Family Life Week. The theme was "Building a Happy Home." Each evening, Adly Campos presented a topic to help improve family life. There was also inspiring music and gifts that were presented to attendees.

The titles of the presentations included "The Influence of the Family on the Child," "The Role of the Father and Mother at Home," "Children's Education," and "Couple Intimacy." In addition, Campos worked hard to provide individual counseling to couples, families, and the youth, who strongly supported this program. Even though Campos' purpose was not to evangelize, six attendees made a decision to be baptized in September during the evangelistic campaign conducted by Alejandro Bullon.

To close the program in grand fashion, 24 couples (two of which were non-Adventists) marched down the aisle and

renewed their marital vows in testimony of the spiritual blessing they received during Family Life Week. Once again they promised to love and protect each other and to submit to each other until death or the glorious return of Christ. The renewal of vows concluded with dinner at a local restaurant.

Iris Maldonado, Maranatha Spanish Church women's ministries director



Couples renewed their wedding vows at the end of the Family Life Week held at the Grand Rapids Maranatha Spanish Church.

Adventist Heritage Day in Lafayette

Indiana — A special reverence and the aroma of burning kerosene lamps filled the Lafayette Church sanctuary. Members dressed in the garb of the 1800s quietly entered the service to the soft sounds of early Advent hymns.

Without benefit of microphone a vision was read by "Ellen," and an authentic James White message was given by Paul Vogt, Lafayette Church pastor. Historical facts and messages were read in the first person by the church members playing the parts of the pioneers they were portraying.

In 1903 Ellen White wrote, "We must do as the Lord directed Moses to do, when the children of Israel, having crossed the desert, were camped on the borders of Jordan. Moses was bidden to rehearse to them all of the dealings of the Lord during their journeyings through the wilderness.

"The record of the experience through which the people of God passed in the early history of our work must be republished. Many of those who have since come into the truth are ignorant of the way in which the Lord wrought. The experience of William Miller and his associates, of Captain Joseph Bates, and of other pioneers in the Advent message, should be kept before our people" (*Counsels to Writers and Editors*, p. 145).

And that is just what the Lafayette Church is doing.

Rhonda Vogt, Lafayette Church pastor's wife



From left: Lon Kaminsky (Joseph Bates), Pastor Paul Vogt (James White), and Joel Laswell (William Miller).

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

Guide Starts 2000 with Flying Colors

Prayer changes things—including *Guide* magazine.

Guide wanted to print every issue in full color starting Jan. 1, 2000, but it didn't look possible without increasing costs to subscribers. The *Guide* staff gathered with friends at the Review and Herald Publishing Association for a special prayer session.



The *Guide* staff looks forward to a colorful future. From left: Randy Fishell, editor; Helen Lee, assistant editor; Brandon Reese, designer; Jason McCracken, marketing representative.

"I felt the least we could do was pray," says Randy Fishell, editor-in-chief. "Within ten days, everything fell into place, as we reconfigured on a different printing press. Kids deserve the best, and that's what we try to give them."

As a local junior Sabbath school class leader and father of three young boys, Fishell knows

what today's kids need. "I think it's vital for kids today to see that heaven is on the horizon and that we are a prophetic movement. That's the big picture. The little one is that *Guide* provides tangible examples of not only how to know God better, but how to relate to other people. It's an important tool for young people as they grow."

Tompaul Wheeler

Church Disavows Connection with "Adventist" Ads

Silver Spring, Md. [*Adventist News Network*] — Recent advertisements that appeared in at least five major United States newspapers placed by "the Eternal Gospel Church of Seventh-day Adventists" are from a group that has no connection with the official Seventh-day Adventist Church, according to church officials.

The "Eternal Gospel Church" has never had any connection with the Adventist Church, nor has its minister ever been employed as a pastor in the Adventist Church, and the ads have been placed without the knowledge of any Adventist Church organization.

"This is a clear case of deliberate misrepresentation," says Ray Dabrowski, communication director at the Adventist Church's World Headquarters. "We deplore the use of our name for another group's separate agenda which runs counter to Seventh-day Adventist public witness. We are concerned in the same way as anyone whose name is misused to advance what some have termed 'hate literature.' As a Church, we disavow any connection with such advertisements that spuriously claim to be from the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

The ads ran in the *St. Louis Dispatch*, the *Dallas Morning News*, the *Miami Herald*, *El Heraldo Nuevo* (Miami), and the *Indianapolis Star*. Similar ads have previously run in the *St. Louis Dispatch*, the *Miami Herald* and other papers.

"Our pioneer church leaders of the past spoke clearly against making 'unkind thrusts' and 'scathing remarks' in a harsh spirit against other churches," comments Dabrowski.

"We believe that any kind of outreach that antagonizes rather than persuades is completely counter-productive and not in harmony with the gospel message of Jesus that we as Adventists believe."

Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist Environmentalist Reacts to Global Water Pollution Report

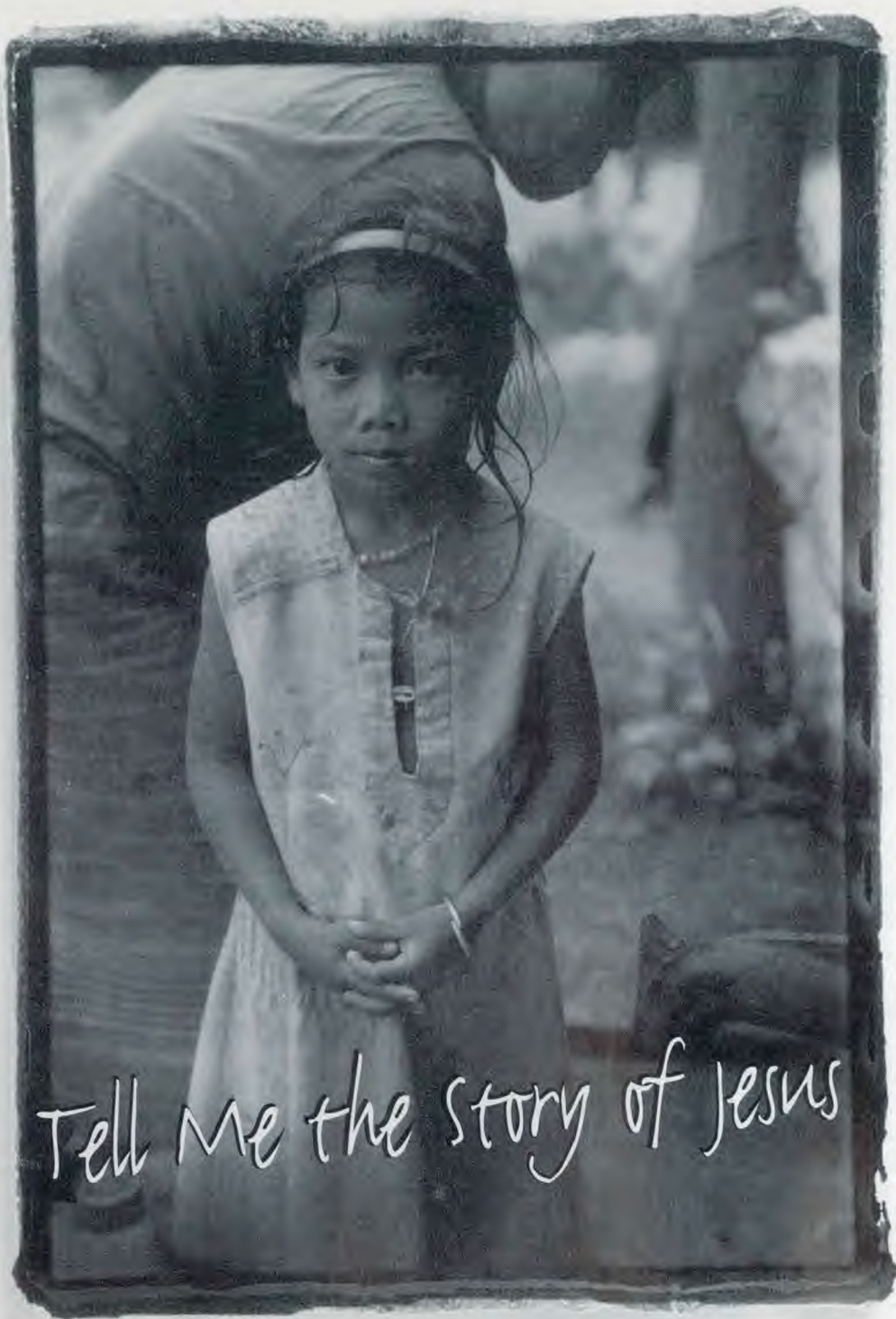
Berrien Springs, Mich. [*ANN*] — Christians should be at the forefront of promoting environmental care, says Seventh-day Adventist botanist Dennis Woodland, responding to recent findings that more than half the world's rivers are in danger from pollution.

"All terrestrial life is dependent on less than one percent of the total world's available water—97 percent is salt water and two percent is ice," says Woodland, professor of botany at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. As custodians of God's creation, Woodland says "it's imperative we realize that the message of caring for the environment and being environmental stewards goes hand in hand with the gospel message."

Fertilizer run-off into the Russian Amu Darya and Syr Darya rivers, for instance, has been linked to high levels of toxicity in drinking water and an increased infant mortality rate in surrounding regions. In China, lower reaches of the Yellow River ran dry for 226 days in 1997, forcing whole communities to relocate.

In a 1996 statement, the Adventist Church reaffirmed its commitment to responsible care for the environment. "Seventh-day Adventism advocates a simple, wholesome lifestyle, where people do not step on the treadmill of unbridled over-consumption, accumulation of goods, and production of waste." The statement also calls for a reformation of lifestyle "based on respect for nature, restraint in the use of the world's resources, reevaluation of one's needs, and reaffirmation of the dignity of created life."

Bettina Krause



Support the World Mission work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in telling the story of Jesus. World Budget offerings support World Mission and other specialized outreach like radio and television ministries, Christian Record Services, inner city ministries, and Adventist colleges.

You can give to the World Budget offering on the second Sabbath of each month, or place an offering for World Budget in a tithe envelope any Sabbath.



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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.

ANNIVERSARIES



Philip and Betty Edgar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 20, 1999 by having a family picnic at the home of their son, Keith, in Charlotte, Mich. They have been members of the Troy (Mich.) Church for 60 years.

Philip Edgar and Betty Snyder were married June 26, 1949, in Ferndale, Mich., by Pastor Donald Jacobs. Philip has been a factory worker, literature evangelist, and cemetery worker. Betty has been a teacher and office worker.

The Edgar family includes Karen and Dave Fishell of Grand Junction, Colo.; Kevin and Julie Edgar of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Keith and Joanne Edgar of Charlotte; and 7 grandchildren.



Jerry and LaDene Snowden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 4, 1999. An outdoor dinner reception was held Aug. 28 at the home of their daughter, Pamela, in Cedar River, Mich. They have been members of the Escanaba (Mich.) Church for 40 years.

Jerry Snowden and LaDene Saxton were married Mar. 4, 1949, in Boise, Ida. The Snowdens and their children are owners of a highway construction firm.

The Snowden family includes Randy and Janet Snowden of Escanaba; Pamela and Mike Sahlbom of Cedar River; Melanee and Terry Davis of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Scott and Heidi Snowden of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Carmen G. Arias and George H. Collins were married Oct. 10, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor James Collins.

Carmen is the daughter of José and Ines Arias of Santiago, Chile, and George is the son of the late Albert and Nolvía Collins of Cassopolis, Mich.

The Collinses are making their home in Cassopolis.

Sonya Foust and Tony Herford were married Aug. 1, 1999, in Holly, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Jeff Freeman and Alvaro Sauza.

Sonya is the daughter of Jerry and Esther Freeman of Flint, Mich., and Tony is the son of Darrel and Netra Sue Herford.

The Herfords are making their home in Holly.

Tiffany Gillett and Shay Smith were married Oct. 24, 1999, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Stanley D. Hickerson.

Tiffany is the daughter of Rick and Sue Gillett of Battle Creek, and Kathryn Gillett of Battle Creek, Mich., and Shay is the son of Philip and Marsha Smith of Battle Creek.

The Smiths are making their home in Battle Creek.

Maria C. Godoy and Lowell Vitangcol were married Aug. 29, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Agripino Segovia.

Tina is the daughter of Bernardo and Ofelia Godoy of

Minila, Philippines, and Lowell is the son of Lope and Esther Vitangcol of Silver Spring, Md.

The Vitangcols are making their home in Denver, Colo.

Molly B. Hunger and Greg F. Timmins were married Sept. 12, 1999, in Penn Valley, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Reinhold Tilstra.

Molly is the daughter of Robert and Joanne Hunger of Dayton, Wash., and Greg is the son of Nolan and Jean Timmins of Hawera, New Zealand.

The Timmins are making their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rebecca Lucas and Spencer Farr were married July 4, 1999, in Holly, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Alvaro Sauza.

Rebecca is the daughter of William and Susan Lucas of Holly, and Spencer is the son of William and Helen Farr of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Farris are making their home in Sultan, Wash.

Cynthia M. Parker and Clifton B. Brooks were married July 19, 1999, in Dowagiac, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Matacio.

Cynthia is the daughter of the late George and RoseMarie (Palfi) Parker of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Clifton is the son of Dan and Darlene Brooks of San Antonio, Texas.

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

Diniwe Peter and Tyree Burton were married Sept. 24, 1999, in Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Glenn.

Diniwe is the daughter of Phangalele and Nozimanga Peter of Botshabelo, South Africa, and Tyree is the son of the late Matthew Brown and Elizabeth Schley of Detroit.

The Burtons are making their home in Grand Rapids.

Rebekah J. Pressnitz and Wayne G. Morrison were married Oct. 24, 1999, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Cliff Gleason.

Rebekah is the daughter of Werner and Fayrene Pressnitz of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Wayne is the son of Dennis and Margaret Morrison of Bridgeport, Conn.

The Morrisons are making their home in Wheeling, Ill.

Caroline Teeters and Fred Bauman were married Aug. 27, 1999, in Portage, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William Ochs and Elder Bill Boehm.

Caroline is the daughter of Ted and Mary Teeters of Williams-ville, Mo., and Fred is the son of George and Shirley Bauman of Batavia, Ill.

The Baumans are making their home in Oxford, Wis.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Marie H. (Michael), age 92; born June 6, 1907, in Boon Mich.; died Oct. 1, 1999, in Cadillac, Mich. She was a member of the Mesick (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Eva Stringfellow and Wilma McConnell.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder James Micheff Sr., and interment was in Meauwataka Cemetery of Wexford County, Mich.

BELTZ, Fannie L. (Dix), age 87; born Jan. 14, 1912, in Paulding, Ohio; died Oct. 12, 1999, in Kokomo, Ind. She was a member of the Marion (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ray E. Beltz; son, Dale; daughter, Donna Jarrett; brothers, Edgar and Clyde Dix; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Elliott, and interment was in Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion.

CARTER, Ann (Miroso Strand), age 93; born Aug. 26, 1906, in Chicago; died Oct. 18, 1999, in Niles, Mich. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include her son, William Strand; sister, Diane Kyfes; 5 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Isaias Santos, and interment was in Edwardsburg (Mich.) Cemetery.

COWPER, Vivian N. (Thompson), age 79; born May 29, 1920, in Ruth, Mich.; died Aug. 19, 1999, in Bad Axe, Mich. She was a member of the Vassar (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Ronald L., Donald H., and James R. Cowper; daughters, Joan E. Dennis, Janet M. Leamen; Carol A. Scribner, and Norine J. Kelly; sister, Vera Schumacher; 28 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jeff Jorgensen, and interment was in the Marlette (Mich.) Cemetery.

DENT, Anna M. (Osler), age 82; born Feb. 16, 1917, in Regina, Saskatchewan; died Aug. 7, 1999, in Eau Claire, Mich. She was a member of the Village Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her sons David and Dale; daughter, Barbara Walton; sister, Violet Crook; 5 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Hayward, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Sherman, Mich.

DOLLENTE, Ricardo L., age 42; born Jan. 4, 1957, in Manila, Philippines; died July 23, 1999, in Sterling Heights, Mich. He was a member of the Warren (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife Josie (Grospe); sons, Rommel, Ryan, and Roy Dollente; daughters, Reena, Rachel, and Rhonda Dollente; mother, Elisa (Llegado); brothers, Rodel, Ariel, and Ronnie; sisters, Eden, Mary Anne, and Marivic.

Funeral services were con-

ducted by Pastors David Glenn and Paul Larson, and interment was in Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester Hills, Mich.

DOWER, N. Reginald, born Aug. 10, 1911, in St. Johns, Newfoundland; died Nov. 13, 1999, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He had been pastor of the Flint and Detroit Grand River churches.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Ellis Bata); son, Richard C.; daughter, Karen Isenock; stepson, Rudy Bata; stepdaughters, Karen Okuno and Rita Jo Beaulieu; 4 grandchildren, 6 step-grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in Collegedale, Tenn., by Pastor Ed Wright, and a graveside service in Adelphi, Md., by Eld. Neal C. Wilson, and inurnment was in the George Washington Cemetery, Adelphi.

EGGERT, Helen S. (Overla Kirby), age 77; born Mar. 23, 1922, in Carson City, Mich.; died Oct. 25, 1999, in Alma, Mich. She was a member of the Carson City Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leo C.; sons, Michael Kirby; daughter, Phyllis Harris; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor James Micheff, and interment was in Crystal (Mich.) Cemetery.

GREULICH, Carl K., age 76; born Apr. 19, 1923, in Souderton, Pa.; died Oct. 7, 1999, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elva Mae (Glenung); sons, Robert, William, Kenneth, Carl Jr., Donald, Ronald, and Gene; daughters, Marlene Brown, Marie Summers, Sandra Vorrath; sisters, Marie Wenhold and Helen Lansenes; 25 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Greulich, and interment was in Oakridge Cemetery, Buchanan, Mich.

GROOMER, Clyde C., age 83; born Dec. 2, 1915, in Whittier, Calif.; died July 30, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors included his wife Vera (McKinnon); daughters, Yvonne La Mar, Danella Sherwood, Robyn Ross, Ronna Coates, Roleen Wacker; 1 grandchild; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Arthur Covell and Dan Towar, and interment was in Delta Center Cemetery, Lansing.

GROOMER, Vera (McKinnon), age 84; born Aug. 1, 1915, in Corvallis, Ore.; died Sept. 7, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Yvonne La Mar, Danella Sherwood, Robyn Ross, Ronna Coates, and Roleen Wacker; sister, Katherine Post; 1 grandchild; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dan Towar and Marshall McKenzie, and interment was in Delta Center Cemetery, Lansing.

HORVATH, Maryann E. (George), age 37; born Apr. 19, 1962, in Napa, Calif.; died Oct. 12, 1999, in Niles, Mich. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L.; son, Nathan A.; parents, Howard and Joan (Kause) George; brothers, Howard, Brian, and David George.

A cremation service was conducted by Pastor John Abbott, with private inurnment.

KELLY, Carrie A. (Spicer), age 81; born June 29, 1917, in Moddersville, Mich.; died Mar. 19, 1999, in Traverse City, Mich. She was a member of the Houghton Lake Church, Prudenville, Mich.

Survivors include her son Harold D.; daughter, Angela Lemon; sister, Madelene Trent; and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jeff Arthur, and interment was in Roscommon Township (Mich.) Cemetery.

LEMIEUX, Neva G. (Silverthorn Coykendall), age 78; born Mar. 20, 1921, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Sept. 26, 1999, in Marne, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, David and Daniel R. Coykendall; stepson, Donald E. Lemieux; daughter, Sharon L. Colley; stepdaughter, Marilyn A. Walker; brother, Ray A. Silverthorn; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Grandville (Mich.) Cemetery.

MARTINEZ, Jacqueline A. (Collins), age 50; born Sept. 19, 1948, in Muskegon, Mich.; died Aug. 27, 1999, in Wyoming, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming Church.

Survivors include her husband, Victor E.; sons, Jonathon E. and C. Luke Martinez; stepson, Marcos E. Martinez; stepdaughter, Maria I. Martinez; and sister, Lyla K. Parsons.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn and elders Bill Fredrick and Brian LaMore, and interment was in Oakhill Cemetery, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEAL, Leslie C., age 85; born June 6, 1914, in Wisner, Mich.; died Oct. 7, 1999, in Wisner. He was a member of the Unionville (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anna (Porter); sons, Leslie C. Jr.; daughter Patricia A. Edsell; sister Norma J. Maehre; 7 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Wisner Township Cemetery.

NELSON, Nancy (Matsumoto), age 90; born Dec. 15, 1908, in Honolulu, Hawaii; died Oct. 13, 1999, in East Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

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Survivors include her son, Loren M. K. Nelson; daughter, Barbara J. Kirker; and 3 grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastors Daniel Towar and Frank Haynes and Elder Jay Gallimore, with private inurnment.

NICKEL, Anna, age 97; born May 23, 1902; died Sept. 17, 1999, in Holly, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint (Mich.) Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Seymour, and interment was in Bristol Road Cemetery, Flint.

PARKER, Wilma J. (Rucker), age 60; born May 7, 1939, in Decatur, Ill.; died Oct. 4, 1999, in Aurora, Ill. She was a member of the North Aurora Church.

Survivors include her husband, Randall E.; son, Randall; daughters, Doris Nelsen, Connie Rizo, and Jean Mullen; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral and cremation services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, with private inurnment.

RIEMANN, Herbert "Bert" Jr., age 72; born Apr. 9, 1927, in Pittsburgh, Penn.; died Sept. 2, 1999, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Wilmena "Billie" (Lyons-Gardner); stepsons Dean and Todd Gardner; daughters, Nancy Sheppler, Cindy Kempl, and Julie Matyasie; sister, Marge Pellegrino; and 5 grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Laurence Burn, and inurnment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Niles, Mich.

RIESS, Sophia (Brauchler), age 96; born Feb. 26, 1903, in Sid, Yugoslavia; died Oct. 15, 1999, in Baroda, Mich. She was a member of the Village Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her son, Philipp; daughter, Sophie Wutzke; brother, Fritz Brauchler; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Larry L. Lichtenwalter and Bruce Hayward, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman, Mich.

SCHUMM Tillie (Samograd), born in Naughton Glen, Alberta; died Aug. 1, 1999, in Mt. Clemens, Mich. She was a member of the Warren (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters Lorraine Beaven and Judythe Schumm; brothers, Clarence and Gaylen Samograd; sisters, Ollie Herman, Anne Samograd, and Ellen Potter; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors David Glenn and Paul Larson, and elder Robert Carson, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens, Mich.

STICKNEY, Daniel L., age 33; born June 26, 1965, in Lincoln Park, Mich.; died Mar. 20, 1999, in Allegan, Mich. He was a member of the Cedar Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his parents, Marvin and Barb (Parker) Stickney; brother, James; and sister, Julia.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mickey Mallory, and interment was in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore, Mich.

TAYLOR, Evalyn M. (Hubbard Weddle), age 88; born May 4, 1911, in Shelbyville, Ind.; died Sept. 16, 1999, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of the Marion (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Charmaine (Weddle) Johnston and Marlene (Weddle) Collier; sister, Melbalena Edwards; 3 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Syd Cleveland, and interment was in Daleville South (Ind.) Cemetery.

WERN, Beau, age 21; born Sept. 25, 1977, in Lapeer, Mich.; died July 3, 1999, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Orion-Oxford Church, Lake Orion, Mich.

He is survived by his mother, Beverly Wern.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Boyd Lundell and elders Glenn Heil and Herbert Kneller, and interment was in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

WILSON, Pauline, age 84; born Feb. 23, 1915, in Tilden, Ill.; died Oct. 26, 1999, in Danville, Ind. She was a member of the Brownsburg (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her son, George; daughter, Deborah Hardwick; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Peter Kulakov and elder Jerry Lastine, and interment was in the Brownsburg 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.

URGENTLY NEEDED

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASE. We pay cash for used SDA books, hymnals, postcards, and church directories. Call (800) 732-2664 for information sheet, or visit our Internet site at WWW.INFBOOKS.COM. —6030-2000,12

WANTED TO BUY: 1-10,000 used SDA books. Also wanted: early and later catalogs of Book & Bible House publications, advertising their new books for sale. If you would like to have a used SDA book sale at your church, please call John at (616) 781-6379. —5995-2000,03

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE anticipates filling a tenure-track position in its Physics Department beginning Sept. 2000. Required: doctorate in physics, biophysics, or astronomy, and teaching experience. Interested Adventists contact Frederic Liebrand, Chair, Physics Department, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; liebfr@www.edu. —6045-2000,02

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE offers position in modern European history Sept. 2000. Ph.D., teaching experience, commitment to research desirable. Teach courses in western civilization, modern Germany, modern Russia, and medieval/modern church history. Committed Adventists contact Roland Blaich, Department of History, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; blairo@www.edu. —6046-2000,02

REMNANT PUBLICATIONS, a progressive Adventist publishing company, seeks applications for experienced pre-pressman, graphic designers, and pressman. Please send résumé to Remnant Publications, 649 E. Chicago Rd., Coldwater, MI 49036; (517) 279-1304; fax 279-1804; or e-mail Remnant@cbpu.com. —6011-2000,01

Computer Support Specialist

Amazing Facts, located in the Sacramento, CA, area, has an immediate opening for a systems support person. Applicants must have good communication skills. Responsibilities will include software training, helpdesk support, technical support for computer hardware, and network administrative duties in Windows NT/Windows98 environment. Experience with Microsoft Exchange, and Microsoft SQL a plus. Fax résumé to: (916) 434-3889 or e-mail to andrew.taylor@amazingfacts.org or www.amazingfacts.org.

Programmer/Analyst

Amazing Facts, located in the Sacramento, CA, area, has an immediate opening for a programmer/analyst. Applicants must have good communication skills with strong analysis and design experience. GUI development experience in Windows NT/Windows9x environment required. Experience with Visual Foxpro desired. Knowledge of Sybase/Microsoft SQL and experience with ASP programming a plus. Fax résumé to: (916) 434-3889 or e-mail to andrew.taylor@amazingfacts.org or www.amazingfacts.org.

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FLORIDA HOSPITAL is seeking an Employee Relations team member with experience in employee counseling, investigating and preparing responses to EEO charges, and representing employer in unemployment compensation appeals hearings. Knowledge of current state and federal employment laws is necessary. Masters degree and bilingual skills preferred. Send résumé to Fred Stephens, Florida Hospital Human Resources, 616 E. Rollins St., Ste. 101, Orlando, FL 32803; fax (407) 893-9695; fred_stephens@mail.fhmis.net. —6031-2000,01

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE School of Nursing, Portland, Ore., campus, seeks applicants for a full-time position in critical care nursing beginning Sept. 2000. Master's degree required. Please contact Lucille Krull, Dean, School of Nursing, 10345 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 251-6115, ext. 7302. —6032-2000,01

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY in Southeastern California Conference is seeking a full-time business manager. MBA or CPA required. Contact Dr. L. Roo McKenzie, head principal, at

(909) 796-0161, ext. 3301.
—6033-2000,01

TAKOMA ACADEMY, a senior academy of 400 students in the Wash. D.C. area, needs an experienced auto mechanic to teach and manage a million-dollar auto donation/wholesale sales program. For more information, call Dr. Larry Kromann at (301) 434-4700; fax 434-4814; or write to Takoma Academy, 8120 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. —6035-2000,01

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS/MANAGERS: Indiana Academy is actively seeking sub-contract work in the assembly/packaging field. Space also available for industry to set up business on campus. IA Industries, operating since 1980, offers a full-management team and a 60,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Contact Dan or Larry Teeter at (317) 984-2819; iaindust@indy.net. —6039-2000,01

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY Biology/Allied Health Dept. seeks biologist, Ph.D. with emphasis in human/animal biology. Desire Adventist scientist committed to involvement with student learning in the basic sciences. Send CV to Stephen Nyirady, Chairman, Biology Search Committee, Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315; fax (423) 238-2197; nyirady@southern.edu. —6040-2000,01

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY School of Computing seeks enthusiastic instructor/assistant professor for new computer systems administration program (www.cs.southern.edu). Strong network, PC, and web skills desired. Doctorate preferred, masters minimum. Send résumé to Dr. Jared Bruckner, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315; (423) 238-2935; bruckner@southern.edu. —6041-2000,01

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY School of Education and Psychology seeks teacher with Ed.D. or Ph.D. in educational psychology or school counseling for new master's program in school counseling to teach undergraduate and graduate level courses. Send résumé to Dr. Alberto dos Santos, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315; (423)

238-2779; adossant@southern.edu. —6042-2000,01

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY Department of Modern Languages seeks a professor of Spanish to serve as department chair and teacher. Doctorate preferred, but masters considered. Send résumé and letter of intent to Dr. George Babcock, Vice President for Academic Administration, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315; (423) 238-2804; gbabcock@southern.edu. —6043-2000,01

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY School of Nursing seeks nursing professional to teach at the baccalaureate and graduate levels. An earned doctorate or masters in nursing with teaching experience required; doctorate and/or nurse practitioner preferred. Contact L. Phil Hunt, Dean, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315; (423) 238-2942; phunt@southern.edu. —6044-2000,01

QUALITY MACHINES NEEDED: Andrews University Division of Architecture is looking for a good-quality wood lathe, metal lathe, and milling machine for its model shop. If you have one of these that you no longer use and could donate, contact the Division of Architecture at (616) 471-6003. Thank you. —6047-2000,01

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY DAIRY SEEKS HERDSMAN. Experience diagnosing/treating dairy cattle health problems, milking procedures, artificial insemination. Must be reliable, have good interpersonal skills/work habits. Adventists send résumé/references to Tom Chittick, Agriculture Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0550; (616) 471-6312; or e-mail Katherine Koudele-Joslin: koudelej@andrews.edu (44) —6048-2000,01

ADRA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: ADRA seeks applied statistician with a minimum of three years experience and advanced degree in statistics to create, conduct, and analyze surveys for evaluating overseas humanitarian projects. University teaching experience preferred. Locate in D.C. area, significant

overseas travel. Fax résumé to (520) 222-4798 or e-mail ADRAHR@compuserve.com. No phone calls. —6051-2000,01

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

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ORANGEWOOD ACRES, Avon Park, Fla. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage villa. Polysteel construction for safety, economy, and comfort. Located in beautiful central Florida where fishing, golf, and excellent beaches abound. Ideal for either all-year or winter residence. Call Paul at (800) 518-8010 for more information. —5982-2000,01

TWO ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES for sale in Sturgis, Mich. One licensed for 16 residents, the other for 12 residents. Homes generate good income. For more information, call (616) 651-1957. —6029-2000,01

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ARE YOU MOVING SOON? Before you rent a U-Haul and do it yourself, check our price and save yourself the hassle. Plan ahead now and reserve a time slot. Fast, direct, and economical. Contact Gary Erhard, Erhard Furniture, 6681 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI; (616) 471-7366 evenings 8–11 p.m. E.T. —6008-2000,10

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site at www.hsi.edu. Ask for the CUC external degree bulletin. (Managed by Home Study International) —6050-2000,06

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6.9 CENTS/MINUTE LONG DISTANCE state-to-state to 48 states! No monthly service charge, no minimums, 6-second billing, flat rates (24/7). Low rate personal toll-free numbers and calling cards available. Call MLI Network for more details at (888) 718-1123 or visit www.mli.net. —6038-2000,02

ASSISTED LIVING is offered in a new, attractive and cheery small group elder-care home located one mile from Andrews University. All services, including nutritious, home-cooked meals. Contact Betty Barnum, CENA, at Hillcrest Haven, 4798 E. Hillcrest, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-5243. —5967-2000,01

BUSINESS INSURANCE: Strategic Protection Insurance Services, Inc. If you operate a business, for first-rate service and professional advice, just call Dave Reid at (800) 684-1986 or e-mail spisi@iname.com. Office located in Ann Arbor, Mich. —6021-2000,01

SINGLE AND OVER 50? This is the only group exclusively for singles over 50. Stay home and meet new friends in the USA only, with a pen pal monthly newsletter of new members and an album. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Adventist Singles Over 50, P.O. Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. —6037-2000,01

VACATION OPPORTUNITIES

MAUI-OCEANFRONT CONDO for rent on beautiful sandy Kahana beach. Beautifully decorated, sleeps four. TV, VCR, stereo. Well-equipped kitchen. Su-



It's 3 a.m. John Sheldon just got off work. He can't buy a burger. He can't go bowling, but he can order a book from his favorite author.

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GREAT CONTROVERSY TOUR, May 21–June 2, 2000, with Dr. Gerard Damsteeg of Andrews University. See prophecies of Daniel and Revelation come alive. Visit Rome and the Reformation sites in the Waldensian Valleys, France, Germany, Switzerland. A most exciting experience. Call or fax (616) 471-5172. damsteeg@andrews.edu —6024-2000,01

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 7-day Caribbean cruise 2-27-2000, Pastor Joe Melashenko, host; 4-day Disney World Bahamas cruise 3-6-00; 14-day Panama Canal cruise 4-16-2000, Pastor Roland Hegstad, host; 7-day Alaska cruise; world-famous Oberammergau tour 8-21-2000; 10-day Mediterranean cruise 10-15-00. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Ta-

bor Cruise at (800) 950-9234 or (503) 256-7919; mallen@renpdx.com; <http://www.sdmall.com/taborcruise/index.html>. —6027-2000,01

NORTH TO ALASKA, RV CHRISTIAN CARAVAN. Vacation with us June 2000. See British Columbia, Yukon, and Alaska. Enjoy beautiful scenery, glaciers, cruises, and wild animals, with guides and fellow members. Call or write for information: Cross Country Caravan, 152 Beacon Hill Rd., DeQueen, AR 71832. (870) 642-5607, Charlene; or (870) 642-4696, Beverly. —6028-2000,01

TURKEY & GREEK ISLE 2000 TOUR: Deluxe first-class Bible history tour in the footsteps of the apostles. Visit the archaeological sites of the churches of Revelation. Join Faith Tours' Southern Adventist University religion/history graduate, Ann Hillyer, and Salih Acarbulut, Ph.D., for an unforgettable experience, Apr. 2–14. For a detailed itinerary call (423) 893-9522. \$2,550 including air. —6034-2000,01

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

Jan. 7—Festive Evensong, 5:00 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC); **9**—course registration, all schools, 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., new international students' orientation, 3:00–5:00 p.m., campus center faculty lounge; **10**—winter quarter classes begin; **11**—seminary classes begin; **21**—Friday Festival of Faith vespers: Charles and Julie Reid, 7:30 p.m., PMC; **28**—Friday Festival of Faith vespers: Janice Chandler, 7:30 p.m., PMC.

LAKE UNION

Lake Union ASI and Adventist Health System join efforts in an Operation Amigo mission trip to Honduras. Come and enjoy the happiness of giving and serving. Join us in a short mission trip that will refresh you spiritually!

Who: Builders, cooks, and anyone with two hands and a willingness to help. We need a minimum of 30 volunteers for this mission trip to Honduras.

Dates: March 9–20 (Note date change)

Cost: Around \$1,000 will cover all expenses: travel, hotel, and food.

Purpose: Build a church in Buena Vista, one of the areas badly hit by Hurricane Mitch.

Plan to come with us! Anyone interested, please contact Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union ASI executive secretary, (616) 473-8249.

ILLINOIS

EMC class of '50 reunion Apr. 27–30. Plan to come. Alumni office has great things planned. Come early and view Dead Sea Scrolls at Field Museum in Chicago. Thanks for your responses.

es. It's been great! Wonderful testimonies. Lots to share. Contact Marty Anderson at (847) 498-0572 or martyanderson@ameritech.net. Conn Arnold, class president, is planning to see you there.

Broadview Academy 2000 home coming weekend, May 4–6. We've planned a great weekend, including Chicago River trip, golf, walks, and view of Dead Sea Scrolls at Field Museum. Honored classes: '40, '50, '60, '70, '75, '80, '90. Contact Marty Anderson for details at (847) 498-0572 or martyanderson@ameritech.net or alumni office, (630) 232-7441. We're looking forward to seeing you.

WORLD CHURCH

Midland Adventist Academy alumni weekend, Feb. 11–13. Music and drama by current students, Sabbath school by Midland alumni; fellowship dinner; Sat. night basketball—alumni vs. current students; Sun. drama matinee, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Anyone who attended or worked at Midland, 18th Street School, or New Haven School is invited. For further information, contact Midland Adventist Academy at (913) 268-7400.

Maplewood Academy west coast chapter alumni reunion will

Canadian University College

seeks applications for a faculty position in education to begin Sept. 1, 2000. This position will include supervising students on practicum assignments and teaching secondary level methods courses within the department. Preference will be given to individuals with education in computer science and distance education; mathematics or science education; or social or religious studies. The applicant must have a doctorate in education, be committed to conduct research in the field, and be willing to teach within the context of Seventh-day Adventist higher education. Please mail curriculum vitae to Dr. Carolyn Doss, Chair, School of Education, Canadian University College, 235 College Ave., College Heights, Alberta, Canada T4L 2E5, or e-mail cdoss@cauc.ab.ca.

be Feb. 13, at 10:00 a.m. in Loma Linda University campus cafeteria. Send luncheon reservations (\$9.50) to Lyol Netteburg, 24414 University Ave. #43, Loma Linda, CA 92354, or call him at (909) 799-7212.

Attention all PUC Pioneers! It's time to come home again. On Apr. 13–16, come celebrate Pacific Union College's annual homecoming weekend. This year PUC's alumni association will honor the classes of '20, '30, '40, '50, '60, '70, '75, '80, and '90. Elder Jan Paulsen, General Conference president, will be the special guest speaker for the entire weekend. Don't miss out on all the festivities. For more information call (707) 965-7500.

Volunteers needed: The 57th General Conference Session will be held in Toronto, Canada, from June 29 to July 8. The Skydome, home of the Toronto Blue Jays, and the Metro Toronto Convention Centre will be the venue for this gathering of 60,000 to 70,000 Adventists from around the world.

If you are friendly, interested in meeting people, and enjoy helping others, we have a volunteer position for you. During the General Conference Session, Hospitality Services personnel will meet and greet visitors and delegates from around the world, provide information, give directions, and assist in the many ways

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date 39 Weeks Ending October 30, 1999

Average Membership Basis		Conference	Increase		% Inc. -Decr.		1999	1998
31-Mar-99	1998		1999	1998	(Decrease)			
11,178	11,238	Illinois	5,737,713	5,640,779	96,934	1.72%	513.30	501.94
5,980	5,798	Indiana	4,055,772	3,589,357	466,415	12.99%	678.22	619.07
23,124	23,102	Lake Region	6,606,913	6,083,182	523,731	8.61%	285.72	263.32
23,478	23,307	Michigan	16,258,260	15,886,212	372,048	2.34%	692.49	681.61
6,251	6,190	Wisconsin	3,580,495	3,270,954	309,541	9.46%	572.79	528.43
70,011	69,635	Totals	36,239,153	34,470,483	1,768,669	5.13%	517.62	495.02
Tithe per Week			929,209	883,859	45,350	5.13%		

Sunset Calendar

	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Jan. 21	Jan. 28	Feb. 4	Feb. 11
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:30	5:38	5:46	5:55	6:04	6:13
Chicago	4:34	4:42	4:50	4:59	5:07	5:16
Detroit	5:14	5:22	5:31	5:39	5:47	5:56
Indianapolis	5:35	5:42	5:50	5:58	6:05	6:14
La Crosse, Wis.	4:43	4:50	4:59	5:08	5:17	5:26
Lansing, Mich.	5:19	5:27	5:35	5:44	5:53	6:02
Madison, Wis.	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:02	5:11	5:20
Springfield, Ill.	4:49	4:56	5:04	5:11	5:19	5:28

necessary to make a large gathering a pleasant experience.

Get your copy of the official brochure and a volunteer application form by contacting Ralph Janes, session liaison, rjanes@sdacc.org, or Tina Keys, secretary, tkeys@sdacc.org; Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, ON L1H 1H8; (905) 433-0011 or fax: (905) 433-0982.

Visit us at www.sdacc.org/gevolunteer to complete an online version of the application form or visit the General Conference web site at www.adventist.org/pages/gc2000.html.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

Week of January 2

Breath of Life "Medicine and Magnetism"

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine "People of the Project" (Telecast #1714)

It Is Written "Revelation's Three Great Mysteries" (RT) Deadly Deceptions [RT, Part 1]

La Voz de la Esperanza "When Nothing Is Impossible" (Cuando Nada Es Imposible) (CD #S0001)

Voice of Prophecy Sun.: How Jesus Treated the Demon-possessed (CD #F01); *Mon.-Fri.*,

Jan. 3-7: "The Art of Christian Confession" (CD #F02).

Week of January 9

Breath of Life "Everybody Cried," Part B

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine "Attention Deficit Disorder" (Telecast #1715)

It Is Written "Testing Tribulations" [RT, Part 2]

La Voz de la Esperanza "You Can Begin Again" (Usted Puede Comenzar de Nuevo) (CD #S0002)

Voice of Prophecy Sun.: "How Jesus Treated Traitors" (CD #F01); *Mon.-Fri.*, Jan. 10-14: "Leaving the Altar and Making the Call" (CD #F04)

Week of January 16

Breath of Life "A Woman Named Somebody," Part B

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine "Fear of Public Speaking" (Telecast #1716)

It Is Written "Eternal Endings" [RT, Part 3]

La Voz de la Esperanza "Where Is God?" (¿Dónde Está Dios?) (CD #S003)

Voice of Prophecy Sun.: "How Jesus Treated Women" (CD #F05); *Mon.-Fri.*, Jan. 17-21: "Jackie and Pee Wee" (CD #F06)

Week of January 23

Breath of Life "Standing in the Storm," Part C

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine "Organ Transplants" (Telecast #1717)

It Is Written "A Vegetarian Feast"

La Voz de la Esperanza "The Son of Thunder" (El Hijo del Trueno) (CD #S0004)

Voice of Prophecy Sun.: "How to Walk on Fire" (CD #F05); *Mon.-Fri.*, Jan. 24-28: "Heaven's Rainbow" (CD #F06)

Week of January 30

Breath of Life "Authorized Break-in," Part B

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine "Romance God's Way" (Telecast #1718)

It Is Written "Hope for a New Century" (HF) "A Hand in the Future" [HF, Part 1]

La Voz de la Esperanza "How to Find Your Ideal Mate" (Cómo Conseguir Su Pareja Ideal) (CD #S0005)

Voice of Prophecy Sun.: "Surrender: I Give up What?" - Part 1 (CD #F09); *Mon.-Fri.*, Jan. 31-Feb. 4: "There's More to 'Love' than We Think" (1 Cor. 13) (CD #F10)

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Orlando, FL 32804

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20 Things to Do in the Year 2000

Think 2000 is just another year? It doesn't have to be. Here are twenty ideas for making 2000 a year you won't forget. Do them by yourself, with your family or friends, with your youth group, with God. Whatever you do, do it to the glory of God.

20 Sleep out under the stars (and finally learn how to set up a tent).

19 Go on a mission trip. If a local group isn't going, check out www.maranatha.org, or www.ultimateworkout.org.

18 Videotape your parents and grandparents talking about life at your age.

17 Research your family history, then make a photo album of it.

16 Read the gospels through, then Genesis.

15 Write a short story, or your life story.

14 Say "Happy Sabbath" in seven languages.

13 Bake baklava (look it up).

12 Read Ecclesiastes, and ask yourself what it has to do with life in the modern world.

8 Clean out your closet and donate the clothes you can live without.

7 Play Bible charades.

6 Set up a free lemonade stand along a bike trail on a hot day.

5 Start a mission investment project.

4 Make a date with your brother or sister.



11 Surprise your parents with a candlelight dinner.

10 Make a gingerbread house and take it to the cancer ward of your local hospital.

9 Paint smiley faces on small flat rocks and give them out to friends.

3 Pose with your friends and have posters made of your favorite photos.

2 Look up a lost friend.

1 Start a prayer journal.

Editor: Pastor Ron Whitehead, executive director; Associate Editor: Tompaal 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.

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Ryan Jamieson

Ryan Jamieson, 17, is a member of the Indiana Academy class of 2000. He has served as Student Association president for the last two years, and is the senior class treasurer. Enjoying sports, he has been in varsity basketball for two years.

Ryan's favorite class was American history. He has been a recipient of awards in English, history, and music and is a member of the National Honor Society. "Ryan is a good musician with a caring heart for helping others," states Andrew Lay, IA music teacher.

The son of Bill and Debbie Jamieson of Noblesville, Ind., Ryan plans to pursue a career in law.

Melissa Renée Joseph, 17, is a student at Indiana Academy and a member of the class of 2000. Melissa's special interests include sports and music. She has been involved in varsity basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics and has also participated in music groups, including Keynotes, choir, and band.

An honor student, Melissa is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as the IA Chapter president. She has received a math award and has been named to *Who's Who in American High School Students, 1999*. Academically, she is in the top five percent of her graduating class.

"She is a friendly and orderly person, very studious," says Gloria Sitler, Indiana Academy girls dean. The daughter of Mervyn and Gloria Joseph of Bloomington, Ind., Melissa plans to study medicine and specialize in pediatrics.



Melissa Renee Joseph

ADDRESS CORRECTION

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

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

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

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Indexed in the

Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Plans...from "Big Apple" Skyscrapers to Heartland Soulwinning!

Formerly on the management team of both the Empire State and Chrysler Buildings, Kent found a new Manager for his own life and left New York City.

Now a Midwest real estate developer, he not only checks out plans for shopping malls, daycare facilities, and office buildings but also strategies for his family and his church congregation. An elder and children's Sabbath school leader, he's reaching into his community as well—sharing the call of ASI to recreate a lay movement by sharing Christ in his marketplace during this new year at the close of the millennium.

If you are restless with your past witnessing and feel God's call to plan more for Him in your business or profession or service but need a bit of nurturing during this new year, Kent invites you to seek the encouragement he found by contacting:

Adventist-laymen's Services & Industries
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Phone: 301-680-6450
Fax: 301-622-5017
E-mail: hartje@nad.adventist.org
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