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# He Had a Plan

By Elva Pohl

She was three months old, so ill that she wasn't expected to live, and she was on her way to an orphanage. The driver of the car in which she rode was her doctor. He had a plan! Two women traveled with them: one, the child's sad mother who found herself in circumstances which made it impossible for her to keep her dear baby.

The other woman accompanied them at the request of the doctor. She knew about babies; she had five of her own, the youngest aged 11. As she held the tiny form in her arms she knew what she must do. Turning to the mother she said, "I want her." As the mother agreed to give her baby into this loving family, surely her heart was lightened. The doctor, who knew these two women so well, smiled as he turned the car toward home. His plan had succeeded!

At home the woman faced her husband with the infant in her arms, "Tom, I just had to have her." Gathering the baby into his own strong arms, Tom said, "Of course you did; we need her." Thus Barbara became a Featherston — daughter of Tom and Lou.

We will pass quickly over her happy childhood and early teens which she spent in a household consisting of her parents, her sister Edna, Edna's husband, and herself.

One day while rummaging in the attic

Barbara found some of Grandmother Adams' books. From within these books she became acquainted with, and learned to love her Lord. The books (written by Ellen G. White) convinced her of God's abiding love for her.

She craved more knowledge of these good things so she enrolled in Bible classes from The Quiet Hour, Voice of Prophecy and Faith For Today. As she sent in her lessons she also sent a request for someone to call on her. She waited two years before Pastor Don Doleman knocked on her door. He found a young woman who loved her Lord and has studied herself into the Adventist faith. She was ready for baptism.

Barbara had not been sure how her parents would accept her conversion. When, with some trepidation, she told her mother of her decision, her mother exclaimed in delight that she too had been studying and was ready to rejoin the church of her youth. In 1952 Barbara was baptized and her mother came back into the church on profession of faith. A bit later Barbara's father accepted the Lord. Three years later Edna joined the church, followed by two of the brothers.

Barbara is awed as she remembers what God has done in her life — a sickly infant without much chance of life being taken into a warm, caring, moral family where she grew up receiving a great deal of love and



the necessary discipline. Those books in the attic that led her to the discovery and acceptance of her Lord. Her joy as she watched her family discover for themselves the treasure that she had found. Indeed God was good.

Barbara's mother, father and sister are gone now. She is now manager of the Oak Hill Cemetery near Eugene, Ore. In her work she finds many opportunities for helping hurting people. They soon realize that her love and concern is for real — it is not a facade.

God, too, had a plan! ➔

Elva Pohl writes from Eugene, Ore.



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## North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

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### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference Membership 1990	Tithe 1989	Tithe 1990	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	
Alaska	2,046	1,539,716.35	1,573,531.30	33,814.95	2.20
Idaho	4,905	2,813,109.02	2,813,654.99	545.97	0.02
Montana	3,230	1,542,844.81	1,580,098.24	37,253.43	2.41
Oregon	26,594	16,045,660.75	16,616,063.76	570,403.01	3.55
Upper Columbia	18,577	10,825,863.20	11,319,029.97	493,166.77	4.56
Washington	13,196	8,144,863.63	8,482,255.04	337,391.41	4.14
Union	68,548	40,912,057.76	42,384,633.30	-1,472,575.54	3.60

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1989	1990	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	Per Capita 1989	Per Week 1990
Alaska	84,995.26	77,473.70	-7,521.56	-8.85	0.80	0.73
Idaho	187,919.83	194,043.69	6,123.86	3.26	0.74	0.76
Montana	104,957.80	106,009.69	1,051.89	1.00	0.62	0.63
Oregon	1,102,660.08	1,140,327.44	37,667.36	3.42	0.81	0.82
Upper Col.	798,604.60	821,059.52	22,454.92	2.81	0.82	0.85
Washington	477,577.04	474,585.78	-2,991.26	-0.63	0.71	0.69
Union	2,756,714.61	2,813,499.82	56,785.21	2.06	0.78	0.79

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# Mamma's Red Shoes

By Carol Martin

Mamma's not here, cancer took her from us in mid-September 1989. Part of our living rests with her, waiting for that glad day when Jesus comes for the faithful.

Shoes were some of Mamma's favorite things, she spent many hours (and dollars) shopping for them with her sister Ruth and with me.

I had the privilege of being with her as she hunted malls and private shoe stores for a certain pair of sandals . . . Penajlos . . . and they *had* to be red! Paying over \$50 for sandals was not to her liking but, frustrated or not, she kept searching.

The month of May came and went and June almost did before Mamma finally had her prayers answered. She prayed for those shoes but often said that she felt "silly" doing so . . . now "why should God be interested in a little pair of shoes for me?" I assured her He was.

During the previous months we spent time at several garden centers around the Portland area. One had a thrift shop nearby. We talked many times about going in but something always kept us from investigating.

Mamma announced one beautiful Thursday afternoon, "I feel pretty good, I'm not too tired this time, let's go in!" We finally had the chance to see "if maybe" they carried a pair of red sandals.

After about 10 minutes of pawing through the blouse rack we found a pretty red one with white flowers, hopefully to match some red sandals. She paid for the blouse and sat in a chair by the front window to wait for me to shop for summer clothes.

When I checked on her a few moments later I found her smiling and her eyes were brighter than I've ever remembered . . . in her dear hands was a pair of almost new sandals in exactly her size, *red* ones, like she wanted, at a fraction of the price of a new pair. In fact, being a senior citizen entitled her to another dollar off the cost.


"Thank You, God," she said, "I didn't think You cared about such a little thing." What a wonderful God!

Finding summer clothes in my size became quite a task. It took a bit longer than the previous pursuit, but when I went up to check on Mamma I witnessed even a bigger smile and brighter eyes. . . she had found another pair of red shoes! Same size, but different in style. They fit her perfectly as did the sandals.

A few days later we walked around another garden center as much as tolerable before sitting down to rest. Mamma had on her red sandals and kept kicking up her feet to see the little red miracles God had so graciously given her. "I can't believe it!" Mamma said over and over, "to think He loves me enough to answer something so insignificant!"

Mamma's red shoes from God changed her inclination to doubt His all-pervading love. Her change in attitude was marvelous.

Someday every atom of Mamma's being will be healed, made new by the implanting of God's infusive love. Her body will be silky smooth and the scarred emotions will become perfectly joyful and happy.

Oh, what a day that will be! 

Carol Martin writes from Kennewick, Wash.

## FROM THE EDITOR

### Your Help Is Needed

There are many who have a strong desire to see their children have the advantages of a Christian education but who are dependent on help from their church's Worthy Student Fund.

This is especially true of single parents. We received a letter from a single mother telling what she has had to go through to provide a church school education for her children.

"I have been asked why my children went to church school since I was on welfare or on a low income. People in the past have made me feel like my three children weren't supposed to go to church school because their mother was poor.

"I was determined when my children were young that they would go to church school no matter the cost or the shame I had to go through. Begging for assistance to send my children to church school was not easy. I went through a lot of humiliation and embarrassment. . . .

"Sometimes I feel no one understands the circumstances of a single mother trying to give her children the best. I wish the church would help and understand my troubles more. . . .

"I'm not saying that I shouldn't help in some way with my children's education but it is hard. I have worked at two jobs, going without sleep, to make ends meet for our basic needs.

"I know God wants my children to go to church school but does the church and the church school want them to?"

We know this isn't an isolated instance. With the breakup of homes, there are severe burdens placed on single parents when it comes to Christian education.

We would invite those who are able to make regular contributions to their local church Worthy Student Fund. The salvation of a child may be dependent on your kindness and generosity.

If you know of parents in needy situations, particularly single mothers, why not take some of the extra food you have in your kitchen and make up a food basket? It will be greatly appreciated and you will be blessed.

## LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be more than 150 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

### Ventriloquism

I feel sad when I read articles in the GLEANER extolling the virtues of ventriloquism. Satan is the master ventriloquist . . . and used the serpent through whom he deceived Eve and caused her to sin.

We have suffered for almost 6,000 years from that encounter. Now in the closing time of earth's history we are uplifting ventriloquism to present Jesus to both our people and the world in general. . . .

Willis Hilde  
Lake Stevens, Wash.

## ABOUT THE COVER

Benjamin Fenton, College Place, Wash., took the picture of the North Head Lighthouse near Washington's Fort Canby State Park on his honeymoon last fall. Fenton is a student majoring in graphic arts and photography. He uses a Nikon Camera and Kodachrome 64 Film.

## Our Roots

## The Birth of an Adventist Hero

By Doug Johnson

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is one of a continuing series of articles by Doug Johnson, pastor of the Blue Mountain Valley Church near Athena, Ore. In this series he explores the early beginnings of the Adventist Church in the Northwest.

Hundreds if not thousands of pages have been written about the 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis and the two young men who presented the messages on righteousness by faith. But little has been put into print concerning the pre-1888 years of either Jones or Waggoner. Even the biographies on these men tend to skim over these early years.

At the age of 20 Alonzo T. Jones left his home in Rockhill, Ohio, and enlisted in the United States Army where he served for five years. During this time he fought in the Modoc Indian war in Northern California; and spent his last few years in the military at Fort Walla Walla.

In 1874 the General Conference sent a minister (Isaac Van Horn) to the Northwest to raise up churches and organize the North Pacific Mission. He started by conducting evangelistic tent meetings in Walla Walla. Jones attended the meetings and joined the newly established Walla Walla Seventh-day Adventist Church. In a report to the *Review and Herald*, Isaac Van Horn's wife (Adelia) mentioned Jones. She wrote, "The next one that came forward (to be baptized) was a young man, a soldier from the garrison. For weeks he has been earnestly seeking the Lord, and a few days since received bright evidences of sins forgiven. After being buried with Christ he arose exclaiming with upraised hands, 'Dead to the world, and alive to thee, O my God!'"

## Bible Story

During the next year, while in the military, Jones spent his spare time reading and studying the Bible especially the prophecies.

As a result he developed a good knowledge of the Scriptures. In July 1875, the Walla Walla Church asked the General Conference to give him a license to preach.

When Jones was discharged from the military in Novem-



Isaac Van Horn

ber (1875) he began helping Van Horn hold tent meetings. Six months later they moved to the more populated Willamette Valley. After holding a short series of meetings in Oregon City, Van Horn and Jones decided to work in Salem which was the Northwest's largest town at that time. Here they were able to establish the first Adventist church on the west side of the Cascade Mountains.

In September of 1876 Jones tried out his wings by holding evangelistic meetings in Eola. At the end of the meetings he baptized William Raymond, who later became an Adventist minister, and organized a church of eight members (fifth SDA church in the Northwest).

The next year proved to be a very important one for Jones. In April he married Adelia Van Horn's sister (Francis E. Patten); and in October, when John Loughborough traveled north to organize the Northwest as the North Pacific Conference, he was ordained to the gospel ministry.

## Domestic Problems

In his biography of Jones, George Knight mentioned that the Van Horn and Jones families lived together for a while; but he pointed out that "domestic difficulties" soon brought that living arrangement to an end. In fact Jones and his brother-in-law, the only Adventist ministers in the Northwest, rarely worked together after 1877.

During the early part of 1877 Jones held meetings in Sylvester, Tigard and Beaverton. In Beaverton he organized the sixth Adventist church in the Northwest.

After working in Junction during the early part of 1878 Jones helped Van Horn plan the first camp meeting in the Northwest (Salem). At this gathering Jones met Ellen White for the first time; and participated in the ordination of a young man (William Raymond) that he had baptized in 1876.

After camp meeting Jones conducted meetings in Eugene City (Eugene) where he organized the seventh Adventist church in the Northwest. The next year he organized the eighth Adventist church in the Northwest in Damascus.

## Two Conferences

In 1880 the Northwest was divided up into two conferences. Van Horn stayed in the Willamette Valley as the president of the North Pacific Conference. He was given William Raymond as his assistant. George Colcord moved from Battle Creek to become president of the newly formed Upper Co-

lumbia Conference with Jones as his assistant.

Jones helped Colcord with the four churches in their conference (Walla Walla, Milton, Dayton and Pataha Prairie) and tried to get others started from 1880-1881. Then in the early part of 1882 Jones held a successful series in Farmington (Washington Territory) where he organized a church. During the next two years he spent much of his time with this group. He even erected a church building for them.

The early 1880s was a difficult time for the Adventist Church in the Northwest. In 1884 most of the ministers and members became critical of the General Conference and local conference leadership. William Raymond, Jones' friend and fellow minister, became very involved with this problem. To handle this crisis six ministers from California and Ellen White traveled to the Northwest to meet the members at camp meeting. After much effort the problems were ironed out.

When the delegation from California returned home, only the two conference presidents out of the six Northwestern ministers remained. Two of the ministers in the North Pacific Conference had been disfellowshipped; and Jones and Raymond had been transferred to other conferences.

## Transfer Made

We don't know whether or not Jones was involved with the problems. He had been requesting to be moved from the Northwest for some time. So his transfer to California may have been as a result of these requests.

In later years Jones returned to the Northwest. He spoke at the Upper Columbia camp meetings in 1888, 1894 and 1896. He also spoke for the first graduation at Walla Walla College. It was reported that he spoke two hours and 20 minutes.

After 10 long years of working in almost total isolation and obscurity Jones was finally rewarded in 1884 by being sent to the center of Adventism on the west coast. Here he skyrocketed. In four short years he went from being an unknown minister of the Wild West to the spiritual hero of Adventism — a man who brought "a most precious message" to God's people. ➤



Alonzo T. Jones

*The men of prayer are the men of power.*

*Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 509*

# Lifetime Tithe Donation Squares Things Up for Spokane Resident

By Max C. Torkelson, II

It seemed like a rather ordinary day at the Upper Columbia Conference office when Treasurer Ted Lutts was called by the receptionist to meet a gentleman and exchanging pleasantries Lyal Williamson handed Lutts a check for tithe on his entire lifetime earnings. Suddenly this was not just an average day!

Lyal and his family left Wisconsin and moved to Spokane, Wash., when he was 15 years old. His grandfather used his horses to transport materials and dig the basement during the construction of St. Paul's Methodist Church which still stands on North Monroe Ave. in Spokane. Early on, Lyal exhibited his spiritual sensitivity when he gave up his paper route in order to avoid breaking the Sabbath commandment by working on Sunday.

In 1928 Charles T. Everson held a camp meeting in a large tent pitched on a vacant lot near the current location of the Spokane Coliseum. Lyal and his mother attended and recognized that truth from the Bible was being presented. They were both baptized at the close of the meetings.

## Not Active

During subsequent years Lyal was not active in the church. But in 1938 Frederick F. Schwindt held another camp meeting in a large tent located on the corner of Monroe and Shannon. Lyal followed the promptings of the Lord as he rediscovered the beauty of the truth presented with unequalled power and clarity.

When his friend Joe Canwell encouraged him to make a new start, he was rebaptized. Schwindt's book, *One Hundred Tabernacle Sermons* published by the Walla Walla College Press, along with *Steps to Christ* and his Bible became Lyal's guidebooks.

From 1938-1940 Lyal faithfully attended church and returned tithe on his \$15 per week salary. But then World War II took him away from everything familiar. When he returned from the military he didn't go back to church. He always believed the truths, but he was busy and it was just easier to postpone doing anything about his convictions.

For 29 years Lyal worked as a baker at various bakeries in the Spokane area. He became known for his expert culinary skills.

Nine years ago his wife had a stroke and because Lyal was now retired, he devoted himself to her care. Since he had to stay



For Lyal Williamson his textbook was a book by Evangelist Frederick F. Schwindt.

close to home he had extra time for study of his three books and completion of several correspondence courses. Coincidentally or providentially the lady who graded his Voice of Prophecy lessons turned out to be a relative of Frederick Schwindt.

## Increasing Conviction

Lyal came under increasing conviction that he must do something about his beliefs and particularly his concern that he must be financially honest with God. However, he hesitated because of the uncertainty of the expenses involved with his wife's lingering health problems.

As he watched Christian programs on television and listened to the radio he would always consult Schwindt's book before evaluating the validity of what he learned.

After his wife's death, he realized he no longer had any justifiable alibi to hang on to his savings which he knew really belonged to God. So he began to unravel

miles of red tape with the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service in order to obtain records that would document his lifetime earnings.


One day he was watching the Search telecast. As he listened and then consulted his Bible and Schwindt's book, he realized these people were teaching the Adventist message. He called the 800 number and asked for the free literature which had been offered and said, "You are Seventh-day Adventists, aren't you?" He was assured that indeed they were and Lyal was glad to know that the message learned so long ago had not changed.

## Records Provided

Shortly he received the literature requested and a couple of weeks later Sunshine Wilhelm, Bible instructor from the Spokane Valley Church, knocked at his door to see if he had gotten what he requested.

Sunshine and Lyal are now studying and Lyal is planning to begin attending church soon. On the subject of stewardship he told Sunshine, "You don't pay tithe, you return it. I've been robbing God and I want to take care of it."

Perhaps miraculously the Social Security Administration and the IRS came through with Lyal's records. He had been told it might cost him a large sum to obtain the information but in the end there was no charge.

So Lyal, age 78, carefully made an accounting of his lifetime earnings and wrote a check for \$52,100 which he presented with a grateful heart to Treasurer Lutts. He said, "I am blessed to have lived long enough to make things right and do what I should have done all along." 

Max C. Torkelson, II is Communication director for the Upper Columbia Conference.



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# A Mission Statement Comes to Life

By Amy C. Worrell

He is one of the many whose names we never heard. One of the unfortunate Soviet people who lived near the Chernobyl nuclear facility at the time of its meltdown in 1986. And one of the victims of cancer probably as a result of the incident. Oddly enough, he's found the help he needs to recover in Walla Walla, Wash.

This is the heartwarming story of a man who, by letting others help him, has given many an understanding of what genuine care for others is all about.

His name is Pavel Tishkun.

On Oct. 18, 1990, Pavel arrived in Walla Walla, Wash., and began receiving medical treatment at Walla Walla General Hospital for the leukemia that doctors in his homeland were unable to treat.

Pavel worked as a carpenter, plumber and welder in his hometown in the Rovno Region of the Ukraine when he learned, almost two and a half years ago, that he had leukemia. When he found that doctors there could not treat his illness he wrote to his daughter, Gala, and her family who had emigrated to the United States a year earlier in search of religious freedom.

"I knew my father was sick. He had said so in his letters," says Gala. "When I looked into getting medicine for him, it was suggested that we bring him here for treatment."



Walla Walla General Hospital Chaplain Winston De Haven, right, and Soviet citizen Pavel Tishkun sing "The Old Rugged Cross" together — De Haven in English and Tishkun in Ukrainian.

## Much Paperwork

Bringing her father to the United States required filling out extensive paperwork and receiving help from local and government officials, as well as medical personnel. WWGH President Rodney T. Applegate was one of the first to become involved, and together with cancer specialist Stephen Jacoboni, M.D., and Washington Representative and Speaker of the House Tom Foley, he helped obtain the proper visas allowing Pavel to be brought to Walla Walla. It was also arranged to have all of Pavel's medical care donated by the medical community.

Dr. Jacoboni, the Walla Walla oncologist who is treating Pavel, is excited about the opportunity he has to care for a patient from another part of the world.

"Becoming involved with this case was unique because I was asked to help someone who was currently not being treated and was not yet even in this country," says Dr. Jacoboni.

## Man in Need

As for Pavel, when he's asked about the things that have impressed him the most about his stay here, he speaks of the people. He says that he has been struck by the kindness and willingness of the people to help a stranger for no reason other than simply that he was in need.

But Pavel isn't the only person who has been struck by the kindness of others. WWGH Chaplain Winston De Haven says he has especially enjoyed getting to know Pavel. He was surprised to learn that one

of the things both cultures share are many of the same religious songs. Although Pavel speaks no English, and De Haven knows no Ukrainian, the two men sing together in their respective languages. Nearby patients often hear songs such as "Amazing Grace," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "My Jesus, I Love Thee" in bilingual renditions.

"In all my life, I haven't seen people as nice as the people I've seen here," Pavel says. He says that the Soviet Union's troubles have drained the people of this kind of "easy friendliness."

## Return in Doubt

Unfortunately, doctors have not determined whether Pavel will be able to return to his wife Anna, and five grown children and grandchildren who are still in the Soviet Union. When asked what he plans for the future, Pavel said, "I would like to move my family here, and I would like to move myself here, but there are many difficulties."

Difficulties or not, Pavel has found many ways to repay the kindness of those who found a way to bring him to Walla Walla, those who care for him and the many friends he has made. He is a man of many hugs, handshakes and smiles. And although his words of thanks are spoken in Ukrainian, the warm message they carry is easily understood. ➤

Amy C. Worrell writes for the Marketing Department at Walla Walla General Hospital.

## WWGH President Named to Post

Rodney T. Applegate, president of Walla Walla General Hospital, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Southwest Washington Hospital Council, an affiliate of the Washington State Hospital Association.

The council meets every other month to discuss current health-care issues and legislative issues with the state hospital association staff.

Applegate has been with Walla Walla General Hospital since 1983. ➤

Diana Roth



*God is always a majority.*

*Acts of the Apostles, p. 590*

# NSO Works With Adventist Servicemen

*Editor's Note: Richard Lee Fenn, chaplain/director for the National Service Organization (NSO), answers questions about it and its functions.*

## What is the National Service Organization?

It's the Adventist Church's agency for the support of members serving in the U.S. armed forces. At the General Conference, NSO is a chapter of Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries. The director of both is Chaplain Clarence Bracebridge. Here in the North Pacific Union Conference, I serve as chaplain/director for the Northwest. The local conferences also have designated NSO personnel, typically the youth ministries specialists.

## Describe the NSO role.

We are in regular contact with NSO General Conference regarding military developments, issues, questions, and rulings impacting Seventh-day Adventists in uniform. We network with Northwest-based military chaplains on active duty or on reserve status. We are available to assist local conference NSO designees and, most important, Adventists in the military who are based here in the Northwest or who are from the Northwest but presently serving elsewhere.

## The Persian Gulf War is consuming our attention these days. Do we have personnel on duty in that region?

Indeed we do, according to NSO General Conference, at least 12 Adventist chaplains are serving with ground, air and naval forces in the Middle East. Additionally, hundreds of individual enlisted persons have indicated their religious preference as Seventh-day Adventist.

## What about the draft?

At this time, late January, there is no draft. The U.S. armed forces are entirely voluntary. Congress would have to enact legislation to reinstate a military draft.

## But doesn't registration put an Adventist youth in line for the draft?

By law every male must register within 30 days of turning 18. To such I would say: "Just do it!" It's easy. Pick up a card at your local post office, fill it out, and send it in. I urge our young men to dismiss any ideas about dodging registration or a reinstated draft by running to Canada or Mexico. It is just not a sensible option. Registration is just that — registration. It has nothing to do with Sabbath accommodation or conscientious objector/noncombatant status.

**What about enlisting? Some recruiters are promising Adventists they'll have no**

## problems at all getting excused from Sabbath duty.

Recruiters are paid to recruit. They are not going to be the enlistees' commanding officer. The COs will tell the recruit: "You're on duty Saturdays just like everybody else. What your recruiter told you does not relate to me and my command." An Adventist Army chaplain with 22 years of service has given me his word for Adventist youth thinking about joining. It is straight and simple: "Don't do it. Stay in school."

## A final thought?

Yes, I hope our members will get their arms around our youth as never before. They are the ones who carry the burden of war. They are the ones who might have to train, fight and die. Let's love them, encourage them, and involve them now. Tomorrow may be too late. As for those already in uniform, stay in touch with them. I echo the prayer of Portland's Tabernacle Church — a prayer posted on their church's display sign on busy Barbur Boulevard: "God, please bring home the troops safe and sound and soon!"

## New Video Offer

"And bless the Colporteurs and Missionaries . . . Amen."

The sweet ending of a child's prayer before trundling off to bed . . . and it's a good prayer, regardless of one's age. The church does well to remember its colporteurs (literature evangelists) on the home front as well as its missionaries abroad.

But what of today's colporteurs? How do these literature evangelists function? How effective are they? Why do they seem to enjoy life so much? How does the church regard their ministry and how vital are they in the greater plan of evangelism? Are they

financially successful? Who should consider this kind of work and what are the opportunities, the benefits, the qualifications?

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# Rose Parade Float Seen By Worldwide Audience

*Editor's Note: The following report is excerpted from an article which appeared in the Pacific Union Recorder and was written by the editor, Elwyn Platner.*

If the name of Seventh-day Adventist is a little sermon itself, then a possible 400 million people in 80 countries received a sermon on Jan. 1.

That's the number who, according to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade officials, see the televised parade each year and saw the Adventist church's first entry in the 102nd annual event.

The sweepstakes winning float told more than what the name says. Its theme, "Playing in Peace," and the playful children and animal figures, pointed viewers to a day when this world will indeed be a place where all

can play in total peace and harmony.

When the float was declared winner of the Lathrop K. Leishman trophy for being the most beautiful float from a non-commercial entry, it was a moment of great joy for the 500 volunteers who spent 7,840 man hours decorating the float and the thousands of others who contributed to its cost.

In fact the whole project was a lay Adventist thrust from the initial financing provided by the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) board members who personally gave \$95,000 to the Pathfinders and their adult friends who raised the remaining funds. The float cost \$182,000.

The float carried 50,000 roses and five tons of other plants and natural materials.

Plans call for an entry in the 1992 Tournament of Roses Parade. 🌿



Stay Well

## Guilty or Not

By Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H.

**G**uilt. A nagging, driving force inside that can motivate you or torment you. If the guilt you're feeling is justified, then do something about it! But if your guilt is unfounded, urges you to punish yourself, or do things you don't need to do, then it's time to make some changes.

Let's look at a few of the things that can create false, or unnecessary guilt.

1. Expectations that are too high. Next time you're in a guilt-producing situation, stop and ask yourself some questions. "Do I have the time and energy to do it? Is it truly important to me and my family? Do I want to do it or am I doing it to prove to someone that I'm worthwhile and capable? Is it okay the way it is? What will it matter five years from now?"

2. Not letting go of past mistakes. You only prolong your guilt by reminding yourself of past failures. Seek forgiveness, learn what you can from it, and refuse to let it take root in your mind. Eleanor Roosevelt, when asked how she accomplished so much, said, "I don't waste time on regret."

3. An inner critic that whispers negative, guilt-producing messages every time you attempt something important. Next time you're too critical remind yourself of your talent and achievements. Praise yourself for the things you've done well.

4. False beliefs. An example of a misbelief is believing that people won't like you or approve of you unless you do the things they ask or act a certain way. So then you feel guilty if you don't do those things or behave a certain way. Replace the misbelief with the truth. I need to act the way I am and do what I believe is important and right for me, and not worry about pleasing everyone. I believe my needs are important, too.

Next time you're on "trial" be sure you're truly guilty. If you are, seek God's forgiveness. Then "forget what is behind and push toward what is ahead." If what you're experiencing is false guilt, work it through. Then set yourself free. 🌿

Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H., writes from Yakima, Wash.

## You and Your Trust Services

By Dale R. Beaulieu

**T**he North Pacific Union Trust Services is the recipient of the highest level of accreditation given by the North American Trust Services Certification and Accreditation Committee (NATSCAC).

Tom Carter, secretary of NATSCAC, in sending congratulations wrote, "This is the highest accreditation that the committee can give and it is a real tribute that you are among the first to be so accredited. We know this represents a lot of hard work, professionalism and a real desire to serve the Lord in achieving this level of accreditation."

To qualify, a union or conference must successfully meet 36 required and 15 recommended criteria including legal as well as professional guidelines and procedures.

In the process of preparing for this accreditation, all of the staff of the Trust Services Department have received their certification. They include Leonard Ayers, director; Dale R. Beaulieu, associate director; LeRoy F. Rieley, treasurer; Robert Hastings, assistant treasurer; and Joann Nelson, staff accountant.

The certification process for the staff involved successfully completing a college level course in estate planning; satisfactorily completing a one-week orientation in connection with a trust office outside of the individual's home office; satisfactorily com-

pleting a 30-hour assigned reading course and attaining a minimum score of 70 percent on the certification examination.

All certified persons are required to obtain a minimum of 40 hours of continuing education each year with 50 hours required in the year a national meeting is held. Five hours of continuing education at a non-Adventist seminar are required each year.

The personnel of the North Pacific Union Trust Services Department stand ready to meet your estate planning needs.

Further information in the GLEANER will give you more information regarding every aspect of planning for the future. 🌿



Leonard Ayers, right, North Pacific Union Conference Trust Services director, receives the certificate for Level A accreditation from George Crumley of the General Conference.

*Govern your thoughts, and it will then be much easier to govern your actions.*

3 Testimonies, p. 82-83



# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

## 'I Love KGTS Week' To Feature Gospel Singer

Christian singer Karla Worley will be in concert Sabbath, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Cordiner Hall, Park and Boyer Streets in Walla Walla.

Worley has performed extensively throughout the United States with artists such as the Bill Gaither Trio, Steve Green, Sandi Patti, Evie, Pat Boone and Dino.

Worley has recorded three solo albums, including "We Need the Lord," "Ever Faithful," and her most recent, "The Way We Praise Him." Worley's music speaks in a simple and popular language and talks about faith, how we spend our time, raise our children and treat our neighbors.

Tickets are available through KGTS, Walla Walla bookstores and at the door.

The concert will be part of the annual "I Love KGTS Week" scheduled for Feb. 10-16. Special programming is planned throughout the week.

Lisa Rosaasen



Karla Worley

## Plans Announced For Celebration Weekend

Planning is well under way for Walla Walla College's annual Collegiate Celebration weekend, scheduled for March 1-2.

Captain Herman Kibble, director of chaplaincy ministries at the Oakland Navy Hospital, Oakland, Calif., will be the Friday evening keynote speaker and Sabbath worship service speaker.

Sabbath afternoon will feature a timely panel discussion on "The Christian and the

War." Panelists will include Captain Herman Kibble, WWC professors of theology, Glen Greenwalt and Pedrito Maynard-Reid, and Darold Bigger, pastor of the College Church.

Christian dramatist and storyteller Norman Dietz will present the Sabbath School service.

Music will be presented throughout the weekend by contemporary Christian singers Gwynne and Lynne, formerly with the group Harvest Celebration.

Christian songwriter and singer Phillip Sandifer will present a concert on Sabbath at 4 p.m. in the College Church.

Drama presentations will be made throughout the weekend by the drama groups Vision and Second Wind.

Other events of the weekend will include the John Bradshaw film "Health for the Family," the communications department play "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, and the annual dorm versus village Sonnenberg basketball series.

Melodie Parks

## Preparation Begins For Accreditation

Walla Walla College is beginning preparation for an upcoming accreditation evaluation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges scheduled for October of 1992.

Last accredited in 1982, WWC received a 10-year accreditation, the longest period possible under accreditation standards.

A steering committee co-chaired by Melvin Lang, associate academic dean and Loren Dickinson, communications department chairman, has been established to oversee the preparation process of individual departments as they work toward renewed accreditation.

"All areas of the campus will be evaluated by the accrediting commission," says Lang. "However, it is more of an opportunity for us as an institution to do a self-study and find out how well we are meeting our own goals and objectives."

Dr. Margaret Kaus, assistant director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Colleges, recently visited the campus to get acquainted with the school and offer suggestions for preparation towards the accreditation.

During the next two years each department and academic support office will work

to develop written reports to submit to the accrediting body. The actual evaluation will be done by a nine-member accreditation team during a two-day visit to the campus. The team will then prepare their own reports and make recommendations that will determine the duration of the college's accreditation.

"I want to keep the campus apprised of the accreditation process," says Lang. "This will involve the need for data from students, faculty and alumni. This is one of the most important things that we will be doing in the next two years. The health of the institution depends on its accreditation."

Melodie Parks

## College Honors Slain Civil Rights Leader

Walla Walla College students, members of the community and reporters from several television stations and newspapers were among those in the audience as WWC honored the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with "A Memorial and Celebration," Mon., Jan. 21, in the WWC Church.

Dr. Frank Cole, M.D., was the keynote speaker. He shared his experiences of going to college during the civil rights movement including going to jail for entering a whites-only library. "Someone must carry the flag of peace forward when we fall," Cole challenged the audience.

Steve Dunston



Dr. Frank Cole, M.D., speaks to WWC students in memorial of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

*True success in any line of work is not the result of chance or accident or destiny. It is the outworking of God's providences, the reward of faith and discretion, of virtue and perseverance.*

*Prophets and Kings, p. 486.*

# Adventist EDUCATION *in the Northwest* ELEMENTARY

## Grand Ronde Students Visit Senior Citizens

Students in the Grand Ronde, Ore., school shared home baked goods with senior citizens of two local churches recently. Susie Binus, the pastor's wife and school assistant, worked with the students in baking whole wheat and fruit bread and cookies.

Two large wicker baskets were loaded with the delicious items. The students were driven to two homes where they shared their love.

Kalvin McCoy



Grand Ronde students shared baked goods with area senior citizens.

## Hood View Principal Spends Time on Roof

"If your ITBS scores are higher than last year's combined percentile, I will spend one hour on the school roof for every percentile higher that you reach."

This was the challenge that Gale Crosby, Hood View Jr. Academy principal, gave at an all school assembly to the students, who were soon to take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS).

Later in another assembly Crosby announced the test results were back and said he would figure the percentile during the weekend.

The following Monday the fire bell sounded and students filed out of their classrooms onto the field and waited for instructions to return to their rooms. It wasn't long before Principal Crosby appeared on the school roof with the test results.

As it turned out the school scored four percentile points higher than the previous year. So Crosby, with a desk, chair and some paperwork, spent four hours on the school roof that day.

But there is more. The ninth grade scores weren't included in the final tally because they came back later. When they were figured in it was found the school had scored seven points higher instead of four.

Pam Zabudksy, a ninth-grade student, had taken Crosby's challenge one step further. If the school scores reached or exceeded a certain percentile, then all the faculty would go up on the roof.

That is what happened on the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. All the faculty threw candy from the roof and



Hood View Jr. Academy Principal Gale Crosby views his student body from the school roof.

wished the students a Merry Christmas!

Why did Principal Crosby do it? "To be as near to the student's high score as I could," he said. And neither Crosby or the faculty got rained on.

Ralph Hogate

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Otis Orchards Lays Plans for New Church

The Otis Orchards members have been meeting in a rented church ever since their organization in December 1983. But that will come to an end.

The 57 members have purchased and paid for five acres of land and plan to have enough funds on hand to begin construction of a church of their own this fall.



Clinton Schultz prepares to baptize Anthony Smith.

### Upper Columbia Conference

Day of

Fasting & Prayer

Last Friday of each month

Plans for the new church include four main Sabbath School rooms, a large general purpose area that will also house classes and a choir room that can also be used as a classroom. Other features include a kitchen, mother's room, a pastor's study and a passenger port.

Five new members have joined the church by baptism recently. Doug Cline, Sr. and his



Jared Brophy was baptized by Pastor Jim McLain.



Another new member in Otis Orchards is Brian Vedder.

son Doug Ray Cline as well as Brian Vedder and Anthony Smith were baptized by Pastor Clinton Schultz. Former Pastor Jim McClain baptized Jared Brophy.

Information furnished by Sili Volyn.

## Brewster Blessed With Several Baptisms

The Brewster English and Hispanic congregations have been blessed with recent baptisms.

Eudocia Marquez, who moved to Brewster last summer, was worshiping with the local Spanish congregation when her daughter Angelica and son-in-law Ismael Duran were recently baptized and married. In the past



Pastor Jorge Tenorio with Eudocia Marquez



Pastor Michael Brownfield and Don Evans



Leonides and Jose Becerra

she was with a Pentecostal congregation that kept the seventh-day Sabbath, and later was part of a Seventh-day Adventist congregation. As she studied here with Pastor Jorge Tenorio she discovered new truths and beauties about the Sabbath. Overflowing with love for her Creator, she dedicated her life anew in baptism during worship service.

Jose and Leonides (nee Dominguez) Becerra will have a special celebration each autumn as they mark the anniversary of his baptism and their wedding which followed that same afternoon at the Brewster Adventist Church. Leonides was baptized

several years ago in Mexico and has been an encouragement to Jose as he found his way back to the Lord. Pastor Jorge Tenorio, with whom they studied, officiated at both services.

Don Evans' grandpa was a circuit-riding Methodist preacher, his dad a lay preacher and when Don's parents moved from the Midwest to Snohomish and found no church, his mother started an interdenominational Sunday School. They attended many camp meetings as he grew up and he even heard Billy Sunday preach.

Don and his wife Nellie, now of Pateros, loved the Lord, too. For a while they were part of another church, but kept searching. Nellie was baptized at the Brewster Adventist Church in 1988 after an evangelistic series by Ben Green. Studies continued in their home with two retired pastors, Frank Wyman, accompanied by the Evans' good friend Elinor Hutchison (herself a recent convert), then Bruce and Joan Roberts when the Wymans went to Korea.

Don, who with Nellie spends hours and days helping with Dorcas projects, was convinced of Sabbath truth and gave his heart unreservedly to God this last year. Several baptismal dates were cancelled due to health problems, but Don kept a bag packed and ready. The eve before the Christmas program Dec. 22, Pastor Michael Brownfield checked in again. Later Don shared that something had been ringing in his mind: "Be baptized before Christmas!" He was!

Verona Schnibbe

## Joe Ilie Swims the Columbia

By Steven Brown

Some people climb mountains because they're there. Joe Ilie's mountain is the Columbia River. Ilie, 69, of the Milton-Freewater Church, took the plunge on Sunday morning on the Oregon side of the river above McNary Dam and didn't emerge from the water until he reached Washington one hour and 55 minutes later.

"My wife was quite concerned because we hadn't gotten back as early as we expected," Ilie said. "If I had told her it was a piece of cake I would have been a little less than truthful."

To be completely truthful, Ilie said the river was a bit more swift than he would have liked, and the temperature kept his jaws chattering. But the adventure was nothing new to the disabled World War II veteran. Ilie swam the Columbia 19 years ago on his 50th birthday in one hour and 10 minutes.

It took a little longer this year, but Ilie said it had little to do with being almost two decades older. "I believe there was more water going over the spillway at the dam this time so I was fighting more current," Ilie said. "Another factor was I got quite cold — especially when I got near the Washington side where the current seemed strongest.

Ilie's son, Thomas, piloted a boat that remained alongside during the entire swim.

Ilie said there were no mishaps along the way. "I reached the other side safely with my son's congratulations," he said. "My wife says she won't let me do it again."

Ilie made an attempt last year, but rough weather convinced him to abort his plans without ever setting foot in the water.

Ilie and his wife retired from work with the federal government in 1986, moved to Milton-Freewater and bought a peach orchard. "We keep asking ourselves if we are really retired because (the orchard) is a lot of work," Ilie said. "We like to brag about our peaches because we raise the 'Cadillac' of peaches — they are enormous and we had a bumper crop this year."

The peach business has kept Ilie busy during the past summer and it took a bite out of his regular swimming schedule at the Walla Walla College pool in College Place. But Ilie made three trips to the pool the week before his swim as he prepared to tackle the river. He said it may be the last time he takes a plunge in the Columbia.

"My jaws got sore from clenching them together to keep them from shaking from the cold," Ilie said. "I had to admit that a person shouldn't wait until they're 69 to do something like that. It might be my last time, but I wouldn't swear to it."

Steven Brown writes from Milton-Freewater, Ore.



## Salmon Church Members Active in Missions

The Salmon Church family is actively engaged in missions both home and foreign.

This spring at the close of an It Is Written Seminar presented by Ben and Naomi Green, 13 individuals were added to the church and a few weeks later, five more.

Some were a direct result of the Seminar; others included family members.

One young lady was instrumental in winning her fiance, now her husband. One elderly lady waved from her chair before being lowered into the baptistry. She was happy to have made this decision for the Lord before her last illness.

Those baptized included Luke Cranney, Mike and Mattea Hitesman, Bridgett and Jamie Johnson, Jay and Margaret Keadle, Jeff and Kirstie Stevens-Larson, Jerry and Carol Marshall, Shawun and Shirley Martin, Doc Norton, Frank, Colby and Sharon Stevens and Lucy Thrapp.

Two Salmon couples, Eddie and Lorraine Hamilton, and Daryl and Stelle Knauff were a part of a mission project in Belize, Central America. With 25 other volunteers they are assisting in the construction of houses for the staff at La Loma Luz Hospital.

Longtime members Val and Arlene Franklin are in their fourth year of service at the Swazi Eye Services Clinic in Swaziland. Their letters are full of stories of God's blessings.

A Revelation Seminar has just been concluded. A series by Morris Venden, Righteousness by Faith and the Christian Life, is beginning. The group is meeting at the Laabs' home with as many as 25 individuals participating.

The Salmon Community Services Center, under the direction of Loren Cross, distributed 38 food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Community businesses and others provided food and \$400 of the estimated \$500 cost.

The Center also receives a great deal of clothing which is sorted by Pat Fisher and Florence Matthews. In addition to filling the needs at the Center, many boxes are packed for ADRA, Alaska, the Salvation Army, Goodwill and others.

The 21-student church school directed by



### Emmett Baptism

Pastor Keith Hanson, left, baptized three young people recently. From the left are Eric Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jacobsen, Garden Valley; and Jim and Misty Vance, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Vance, Caldwell.

Dorothe Johnson

Gary and Alice Laabs is also a witnessing haven. Many parents have attended school programs.

Floda Smith

## Gem State Principal Given Alumnus Award

Kelly Bock, principal of Gem State Adventist Academy, has received a 1991 Alumnus of the Year Award from Loma Linda University Riverside.

Bock has been principal at Gem State since 1986. He attended Walla Walla College for his first year of undergraduate school and Loma Linda University Riverside during the years of 1970-73, receiving a bachelor's degree in Business Management.

Since then he has continued his career at Milo Adventist Academy, Loma Linda University Riverside and Mile High Academy.

Separate from the Medical University, Loma Linda University Riverside gave awards to alumni in four areas. Considering how well an individual represents the university and the service they provide in their area determines who will receive the recognition.

The College of Arts and Sciences award

went to Wayne Hooper, an alumnus of Gem State Adventist Academy. For the School of Medicine Stanton Parker received the recognition. H.M.S. Richards, Jr., was awarded for his service in Religion. Kelly Bock received the award from the School of Education.

Bock continues to gain education even as he administrates it, as he works on his Ph.D. at the University of Idaho.

Mone Owen



Gem State Adventist Academy Principal Kelly Bock holds an Alumnus of the Year Award from Loma Linda University Riverside.



### Marriage Enrichment Seminar

Participants who took part in a recent Marriage Enrichment Seminar can now conduct or help conduct marriage enrichment meetings in their church or community.

From the left, front row, are Karen Flowers, Velma Drake, Milli and Richard Bernal. Second row, Ron Flowers, Harold Drake, Mary and Russ Johnson. Third row, Donna Dorsey and Jackie Dennis. Back row, Gene Dorsey, Jim and Naomi Coleman and Gary Dennis.

Those in charge of the training were Ron and Karen Flowers and Harold and Velma Drake.

Russ Johnson

## ALASKA

## Jewell Lake Church Organized

By Dorothy Watts

The Jewell Lake Church was officially welcomed into the fellowship of churches on Jan. 5. Seventy people attended the

special services and 21 baptized members were voted into membership in the new church that meets in West Anchorage.

William Starn was elected its first elder and Fritz Kettenberg its first head deacon.

Cindy Velasquez will serve as head deaconess with Pat Pooler as clerk and Denise Matlean as Sabbath School coordinator.

The next day "New Start Plus," a health seminar by Paul Volk, started. That was followed with a cooking school led by Cindy Velasquez. A weekly Revelation Seminar and a weekly Sanctuary Study Group are in progress. Lewis Walton is scheduled for a weekend of spiritual emphasis on the Holy Spirit in February.

"We are a busy church," commented Pastor Neil Biloff. Twice a month the congregation conducts a service at the Rescue Mission downtown and they have several Bible studies going in the community. A singing band visits Our Lady of Compassion retirement home regularly.

Church attendance has more than doubled since the congregation began meeting in September. "We're excited about what the Lord is doing here," says Pastor Biloff.

Jewell Lake is the 24th Adventist church in Alaska. The state now has 37 congregations, a growth of five in the last two years.

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Leading officers in the new Jewell Lake Church are: left to right, William Starn, head elder; Denise Matlean, Sabbath School coordinator; Sheri Kriatel, community services director and cradle roll-kindergarten leader; Fritz Kettenberg, head deacon; Cindy Velasquez, head deaconess, Sabbath School secretary, and primary-junior leader.

## OREGON

## White Salmon Church Has Blood Drive

By Paula Montgomery

The White Salmon Church sponsored a Red Cross blood drive at the city's Park



A Red Cross nurse draws blood from Lee Montgomery.

Center on Jan. 10. Icy weather in the Columbia River Gorge that day threatened to thwart plans to collect 60 units of blood. Sixty-eight donors, however, ventured out on slippery roads to contribute to the cause. As a result, 57 units of blood were collected. Coordinators Lois Clark and Paula Montgomery were joined by many other church members in the five-hour project, working alongside nurses and other Red Cross personnel. This was the third blood drive sponsored by the White Salmon Adventists.

Paula Montgomery writes from Underwood, Wash.



Beth Robinson, R.N., takes a history for the blood drive.

## WASHINGTON



### Shoreline Adds Members

Two new members John McQueed and Diana Wynne were welcomed into the Shoreline Church membership by baptism recently with Pastor Maylan Schurch, left, officiating.  
Mildred Brady



### Stop-Smoking Plan Held

It was an exciting day at the Indian Ridge Correction Center when two guards and six inmates stopped smoking. The Breathe Free staff of the Arlington Church led out in the program. They included Dr. Barney Johnson, Steve Foster, Dawn Hainey and Paul Beihl.

In appreciation the inmates baked a thank you cake for the Breathe Free leaders. Follow-up sessions are planned.

Jack Criddle

## Washington Conference

### ADVANCE

### A Modern Andrew

By Roy A. Wesson

"Elder Weigley, this past year you held a series of meetings in the Seattle area and I was wondering, do you have a story for us?"

"Roy, holding meetings is a real joy for me. As I held the series in Seattle I was impressed again how God touches lives through networking."

"By networking you mean God uses different people to touch a life? Tell me about it."

"Yes, a grandmother began Bible studies with the pastor a few weeks before our meetings began. She was excited about many of the new truths she was learning. We were wondering if she would come on opening night."

"Praise God she came, but not alone. She brought her middle-aged son. As Andrew of old, she wanted to share the good news. Her son was so excited about what he heard, he went and invited his girl friend. The next meeting grandma came with her son and his girl friend."

"Great, Dave, how did it go?"

"The Lord's spirit was moving and at the end of the meeting the three of them took their stand in baptism. Now almost one year later they have begun a ministry to reach hurting people of the community (alcoholics). A number of people are attending their group meeting learning of God's great love."

"That is wonderful, we can thank the Lord."

"Well Roy, another happy part of the experience is that in a few weeks the son and girl friend are going to get married."

"Praise the Lord, Dave, and I know that there are many other individuals who are praising God today because of your evangelistic meetings throughout the years."

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Roy A. Wesson is Washington Conference treasurer.

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# WASHINGTON CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING — 1991

## June 20-29

at Auburn Adventist Academy

*Plan to be there!*



**Speakers include:** Roy Adams, associate editor of the *Adventist Review*; Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Adventist Media Center; Gordon Bietz, pastor of the Collegedale Church; Nancy Canwell, associate pastor of the Walla Walla College Church; Mark Finley, world evangelist; Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference; Charles Knapp, M.D., Fitness for Witness director; Len McMillan, Potomac Conference family life director; Neal Wilson, recent past president of the General Conference.

**Special Features:** Operation Bearhug, Sabbath, June 29, at 3 p.m. A special Russia report; Mission Pageant, Sabbath, June 22, at 3 p.m.; A full schedule of youth meetings for all ages; About two dozen classes in subjects ranging from family life to biblical studies.

Registration forms will be published in the April issues of the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER.

## The Father's Business (A Camp Meeting Priority)

A lap-top computer rests propped open on the table of a tent-trailer on the Washington Conference campground. This versatile piece of modern technology contrasts with the neatly arranged assortment of sleeping bags, food boxes and other camping paraphernalia that surround it.

Misplaced? No, not at all. Its just like it's always been for its owner Herb Hainey, a self-employed consultant engineer for several greater Seattle firms. He learned to adjust to the combination of work and worship at camp meeting time during his growing-up years. "My father was a food service director for a conference in the Midwest," Herb recalls. "It was incumbent upon him to have his services employed at all the camp meetings — it was part of business."

Those days are past, but business and camp meeting still go together for Herb. He works on designing software between or after meetings, but when it comes to choices, his heavenly Father's business, of listening, and learning at the "feast," comes first.

Herb and his wife Dawn share a mutual heritage of Midwest camp meetings and a passion for participating in the annual convocation held on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus. Dawn fondly reflects on the camp meetings of her youth. "I remembered camp meeting as a joyful, spiritual occasion that I wanted my kids (Lisa, 7 and Brian 5) to enjoy."

Active members of their local Arlington, Wash., Church, Herb and Dawn are serious about their Father's business. Herb doubles as an elder and assistant treasurer of their 100-member church. Dawn is a dedicated and creative health educator as well as an area family-life coordinator.

The Hainey family feel that camp meeting provides an island of tranquility in an otherwise hectic schedule and expands their spiritual horizons as well. "One receives a spiritual recharging of the batteries, new ideas, and some revolutionary ideas for Bible study," says Herb. "There's also nothing like camp meeting for gaining a sense of world vision," he adds.

During former years the Hainey family only made it for weekends, but two years ago they made it for the full 10 days. Last year too, they stayed for the duration. Whether it's listening to the inspirational speakers, attending uplifting weekday classes, or relaxing with friends, they like what happens.

Herb sums up the whole experience well when he says, "I like the unifying aspect of camp meeting."

The Hainey family plan to be back when camp meeting commences June 20. It's an important part of being about their Father's business.



*Herb and Dawn Hainey and their children, Lisa and Brian, plan ahead each year to enjoy the full schedule of the Washington Conference Camp Meeting at Auburn Adventist Academy.*

## Academy Days at Auburn Adventist Academy March 10 and 11

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on March 10. If you cannot stay overnight, you will be able to participate in most of the activities on March 10. Overnight accommodations provided for those who wish to stay for both days.

For all 8th through 11th graders who are interested in a Christian secondary education (grades 9 through 12) in a boarding school experience.

# ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

## Hospital Employees Honor American Troops

In recognition of the staggering conflict currently being waged in the Middle East, Portland Adventist employees are wearing yellow ribbons on their lapels as a silent prayer wishing the soon return of American troops with few casualties and minimal lives being spent.

At this writing, four employees and one physician have been called into active duty. Several other employees have been put on alert to possible activation. Another employee is volunteering in a Middle East eye hospital.

"Portland Adventist employees especially

remember our hospital family who are serving their country in this conflict or have loved ones in action" says Steve Rott, hospital chaplain.

Paula J. Wart

*He (God) does not give one man new light contrary to the established faith of the body. In every reform men have arisen making this claim.*

5 Testimonies, p. 291

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### About Announcements

Lack of space and an abundance of announcements makes it impossible to run any announcement more than one time.

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## Landscaping Meet

The professional Agricultural and Landscaping Association (PALMA) is holding its biennial session at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Neb., March 10-12. If you are involved in agriculture or landscaping, this meeting is for you. For information contact Tim Harley, Rt. 3, Box 29, New Market, VA 22844. Phone (703) 740-4141, Ext. 230, during working hours. Phone (703) 896-1040 evenings.

## Communication

The Rockwood Church at 1910 S.E. 182nd Ave., in Portland, Ore., will host a Communication: Key to Relationships seminar on Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. with speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Family Life Department. Either in the work place or in the home, no one is immune from problems or conflict. In this seminar you will learn: healthy ways of dealing with conflict; how to build up relationships rather than tear them down; speaking and listening

skills; and transparent communication between husbands and wives/parent and child. For further information contact Pastor Cliff Hoffman (503) 661-4100.

## Singles Retreat

A Singles Retreat is scheduled for March 1-3 at Camp Magruder, 14 miles north of Tillamook, Ore. Dr. Lois Eggers will speak on "Putting Your Life Together." Come enjoy the ocean, lake and fellowship. For information contact Deanna Walter, 17519 N.W. Shorewood Dr., Beaverton, OR 97006. Phone (503) 645-6629.

## Rivergate Alumni

Plan to attend the alumni reunion weekend at the Rivergate Adventist School, March 8-10, Friday-Sunday. The meetings begin Friday at 7 p.m. If you graduated, attended or were on the faculty of the school, plan to attend this first reunion. For information call (503) 656-0544 or write 1505 Ohlson Rd., Gladstone, OR 97027.

## Missing Members

Addresses are needed for Ronald and Patricia Wise and Patrick Lewis. Send information to Donna Schmidt, secretary, East Salem Adventist Church, 5575 Fruitland Rd. N.E., Salem, OR 97301-3334.

## Family Values

The Canyonville Church on Frontage Rd., Canyonville, Ore., will host a seminar, Rescuing Family Values, on March 1 at 7 p.m. with speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Family Life Department.

For further information contact Pastor Jim Brown at (503) 839-6190.

## Marriage

The Roseburg Church at 1109 Garden Valley Blvd. in Roseburg, Ore., will host a Successful Marriage class on March 2 at 2:30 p.m. with speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Family Life Department. The Corwins will present ideas on how to keep intimacy and romance alive in marriage, share specific tips for maintaining marital oneness and give helpful suggestions for rekindling emotional closeness. For further information contact Pastor Scott Lemert, (503) 672-1542.

## Sunnyside Concert

Leonard and Debra Richter from Walla Walla College will present a concert for two pianos at the Portland Sunnyside Adventist Church on Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. The Richters are well known throughout the Northwest. Their program will include music of Bach, Handel, Dvorak, Mozart and Lutoslawski. An offering will be taken.

## Search Telecast

Watch the Quiet Hour Search telecast every Sunday at 8 a.m. on KPTV, Channel 12, Portland.

## Milo Academy Day

All academy-age students, their parents and teachers are invited to attend Academy Day, March 11, at Milo Adventist Academy. The day's activities begin with registration in the academy gym at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship and other activities.

Following lunch there will be time for class scheduling and work orientation. The day will end about 3:30 p.m.

## Sojourners Concert

You are invited to hear the Sojourners in concert at the following locations: Vernonia Adventist Church, March 2, 11 a.m.; Beaverton Adventist Church, March 2, 6 p.m.

## Stateline Meeting

The fourth annual homecoming of the Stateline, Ore., Adventist Church will be held May 11. Special guest is Chapel recording artist Gwynne Hoffecker. All former Stateline members and friends are invited. A fellowship dinner follows the morning service.

## Worship Seminar

The South Park Adventist Church, Tualatin, Ore., presents a Family Worship Seminar on Sabbath, Feb. 23, 4-7 p.m. Included will be ideas for religious home training focusing on creative ways to help young children enjoy worship, church and Sabbath activities. Parents, grandparents, Sabbath School teachers and all interested adults are invited to participate. Baby-sitting and a light supper will be provided.

## Sabbath Program

Dr. Jack Provonsha will be the guest speaker at the Enumclaw, Wash., Adventist Church on Sabbath, March 9. He speaks on the topic "Facing the Crisis in Adventist" at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. A fellowship dinner is at noon.

Steve and Susan Zork will be featured in a sacred concert on Sabbath, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m.



## Communication

A seminar on Communication: Key to Relationships will be held at the Canyonville, Ore., Church, March 2, 9:30 a.m., with speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin of Oregon Conference Family Life Department. Enjoy learning specific steps that will enhance Christian relationships. For information contact pastor Jim Brown, (503) 839-6190.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise look for Arcturus (of Bootes — SW — 3/5 way up), Spica (of Virgo — SW — nearly 1/2 way up), Antares (of Scorpius — SSE — nearly 1/4 way up and Altair (of Aquila — ESE — 1/4 way up). In the

northern skies, look for Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — W — well above the horizon), Jupiter (WNW — near the horizon), Pollux (of Gemini — NW — near the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — NNW — near the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — ENE — nearly 1/2 way up), Vega (of Lyra — E — nearly 3/5 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset look for Venus (WSW — near the horizon), Mars (S — 3/4 way up), Aldebaran (of Bootes — S — 2/5 way up), Rigel (of Orion — SSE — more than 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SSE — more than 1/2 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — SSE — 1/4 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — ESE — more than 1/2 way up) and Pollux (E — more than 1/2 way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (NW — well above the horizon), Capella (E — near sky center), Regulus (E — above the horizon), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

Information supplied by Earl L. Shepard, Pendleton, Ore.

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**Portland Adventist Medical Center** currently has openings for the following RN's: • RN Med/Surg, • RN Med/Surg Float Pool, • RN Emergency, ICU/CCU, ACLS (CCRN, CEN preferred), • RN Ped/Surgical Overflow, • RN Nursery III Baby Mat/GYN, • RN Mental Health, Adult and Adolescent, • RN Cardiac/Telemetry (experienced). The above positions are for full-time, part-time and on call. Also, in house registry positions available for all shifts. Contact Personnel Department (503) 251-6130, or write: 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR 97216. (18, 4, 18)

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**Singles Retreat at Camp Magruder March 1-3.** (See announcement this issue). Fees as follows: New Lodge \$45. All others \$39. If paid in full by Feb. 25. — \$5 increase if not. Add \$10 if you're not as ASM member. (18)

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Anchorage	6:06	6:25	6:43	7:02
Fairbanks	5:45	6:08	6:30	6:52
Juneau	5:12	5:28	5:45	6:01
Ketchikan	5:07	5:22	5:36	5:50
Boise	6:24	6:33	6:42	6:51
La Grande	5:29	5:39	5:49	5:58
Pocatello	6:11	6:20	6:28	6:37
Billings	5:50	6:00	6:10	6:20
Havre	5:51	6:02	6:13	6:23
Helena	6:03	6:14	6:24	6:33
Miles City	5:39	5:49	5:59	6:09
Missoula	6:11	6:22	6:32	6:42
Coos Bay	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:23
Medford	5:52	6:01	6:10	6:18
Portland	5:48	5:57	6:07	6:16
Pendleton	5:32	5:42	5:52	6:01
Spokane	5:24	5:35	5:45	5:55
Walla Walla	5:29	5:39	5:49	5:59
Wenatchee	5:35	5:46	5:56	6:07
Yakima	5:38	5:48	5:58	6:08
Bellingham	5:42	5:53	6:04	6:15
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Southeast, Aug. 30-31

**Idaho:** June 7-15, Gem State Adventist Academy, Caldwell

**Montana:** June 19-22, Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman

**Oregon:** June 13-16, Southern Oregon, Grants Pass  
July 19-20, Portland Coliseum

**Upper Columbia:** June 12-15, Walla Walla College  
Aug. 4-10, Family Camp Meeting,  
Camp MiVoden

**Washington:** June 20-29, Auburn Adventist Academy,  
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### North Pacific Union:

Black Convocation, May 16-19, Portland  
Native American, June 12-16, Mission, Ore.  
Native Canadian, Sept. 12-15, Camp Hope, B.C.  
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