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# 'Whispers of Amazing Developments'

By Alf Birch

Alf Birch writes from Portland, Ore., where he serves as executive secretary and Operation Bearhug coordinator for the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC).

**T**he Global Mission partnership between Adventists in the Northwest and Russia, now well known as *Operation Bearhug*, is about to complete its third year, prompting those personally involved to tell me, "It's been a life-changing experience!"

Since *Operation Bearhug* was launched in 1991, 641 visa applications have been processed by Darlene Clark, *Operation Bearhug* office secretary; 33 evangelistic campaigns have been held in Russia by Northwest sponsors resulting in 5,516 baptisms; at least a dozen official training programs for pastors and laity have been conducted; and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on airfares and accommodation needs, public evangelism, Bibles, literature and church supplies, training programs, church buildings, various types of equipment, motor vehicles, food shipments and other development projects.

None of these funds came from any of the church's organizational budgets. They came sacrificially and willingly from children's piggy banks, widows' mites, savings accounts, fund raising initiatives and other private sources, some from outside of the Northwest.

*Operation Bearhug* has tapped the creative talent of our people in Global Mission work. For example, Dudley Snarr, a layman from Vancouver, Wash., has become a food and equipment broker by locating tons of supplies and arranging for their shipment to many places in Russia and the Ukraine. Physicians Arnold Petersen and Walter Emori, together with attorney Lloyd Summers, have conceptualized, organized, and worked with Russian counterparts to establish the *Russian Adventist Medical Association*, through which almost 300 physicians were brought to Moscow this past summer for the first-ever medical convention of Adventist physicians in Russia.

The Magadan church building project, sponsored by Upper Columbia Conference, received the willing support of hundreds of people from several conferences in the Northwest.

The Washington Conference enlisted a Russian evangelist and imported a team of Russian musicians to spearhead a campaign in Kent.

The Oregon Conference established its own Center for World Mission, aimed at keeping alive the missionary flame ignited by *Operation Bearhug*.

The Walla Walla College Alumni Association and College church sponsored, and are maintaining, a language school in St. Petersburg, and a number of NPUC churches are vigorously fostering sister churches in Russia. The story is unending.

The challenge to train pastors and laity to cope with the assimilation of thousands of new members into the Russian Adventist family has given birth to the *Christian Leadership Development Institute (CLDI)*. Erich Baumgartner, CLDI director, and John McGhee, who has recently been invited to serve as the associate

Ministerial Association secretary for the Euro-Asia Division, have worked with the Division and Zaokski Theological Seminary leaders to design a curriculum and "Biblical Education by Extension" training model to identify and equip candidates for the more than 200 pastoral vacancies. This ground-breaking concept in theological education may well be applied again when other opportunities for evangelism open up among receptive people groups elsewhere in the world.


Our Global Mission experience through *Operation Bearhug* has also yielded some important insights, teaching us that members want to be personally involved in mission projects and that periods of high receptivity to the gospel can be relatively short. We have seen that the Russian people's erstwhile quest for the security of the gospel has declined markedly over a three-year period—yet, the church is now in a wonderful position to continue to grow.

The Euro-Asia Division is now established in Moscow, and its activities through its unions and conferences are being coordinated more effectively than heretofore.

We believe that it is essential, during this time of opportunity, for us to fully cooperate with our Russian evangelists as they increase their level of evangelistic outreach in their motherland. We are continuing to receive requests for direct assistance in evangelism, as well, and we are honoring those requests.

However, the NPUC has also been asked to provide ongoing expertise to help train local church leaders, pastors and evangelists as they assimilate new members into hundreds of home Bible study and fellowship groups. Experience now shows that these home groups are beginning to multiply as Sabbath congregations grow. But to meet this request we urgently need financial resources for books and related materials to be written to complement these training programs.

We now need to make sure that the work we have done in Russia is firmly consolidated so that when other Global Mission opportunities arise elsewhere, we can also meet those challenges. There are already whispers of amazing developments and exciting strategies that will challenge the best in us for Global Mission involvement abroad as well as here in our own backyard!

We have learned much from our experience with *Operation Bearhug*. When new waves of mission opportunity arise elsewhere in the world, let us pray that the spirit of *Operation Bearhug* and the lessons we have learned through it will find us ready and willing to move forward as we reach through windows of opportunity to the uttermost parts of the world. 

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being translated from what our modern scholarly critics call the "best" manuscripts. In reality these manuscripts show the same gnostic/pagan influence as the Vulgate of Jerome. . .

Jim Rickabaugh  
Appleton, Wash.

## Suffer Little Children

I am writing in response to the article "Resolving Child Abuse" which appeared in the Oct. 4 GLEANER. Regarding Ms. Anderson's poignant statement, "It is somehow our nature to protect the one we suspect of abusing rather than the child," might I ask who it was who said, "Let the little ones come unto Me and forbid them not"? How can this be done if we protect the perpetrator instead of the child? Furthermore, He spoke with mighty "tough love" as He described what would be better for their offender! By protecting the abuser, we completely block the ability of the legitimate child protective agencies in their efforts to help the abusive parent recognize and mend his/her ways, seek forgiveness and make way for the healing process to begin between parent and child! Additionally, because of our past failures in this regard, Chapter 13 of the *Church Manual* now advises that in cases where child custody is involved, *the church should not get involved!* Experience has shown that disregard for this directive has led to tragedy and at least two documented deaths of children! How much longer can we afford to continue in such error?

Alice Morgan  
Klamath Falls, Ore.

I'd like to comment on Ms. Anderson's statement, "It is somehow our nature to protect the one we suspect of abusing rather than the child," which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the GLEANER.

First of all, it is not just "somehow" that this travesty of justice transpires. Secondly, "we" most assuredly does not refer to all of us! There are still some among us who support the deserving child! Let's face it! Like attracts like. Unconsciously we seek out others on the same wave length as ourselves and when we meet them, there is an immediate rapport and a sense of comfort. We feel most at ease with someone whose behavior is familiar, someone who dances the same dance. Therefore, if any among us discovers that they are protecting a suspected or proven child abuser fingered by licensed child protective personnel, beware! For it naturally follows that such a "protector" also assuredly needs the benefit of long-term therapy to recover from his/her own unresolved child abuse issues! Without years of such recovery, such "protectors" will *never* be able to support either an abused child or his/her custodial parent! Praise the Lord for the faithful among us (1 in 20?) who are blessed with the qualifications needed to protect and encourage the deserving child!

Fredrick L. Elkins  
Houston, Texas

Your article entitled, "Resolving Child Abuse" in the Oct. 4 issue impressed me to pass along a few additional suggestions as to where one might find help in resolving child abuse:

(1) **Parents Anonymous** is a self-help group for parents who may take out their anger on their children. Call 1-800-421-0353.

(2) **Parents United** provides self-help for sexually abusive parents as well as for their victims.

Call 1-408-280-5055.

(3) **Public libraries** loan highly professional, informative, factual, *nonfiction* books on child abuse. Many helpful ones include "Recognizing Child Abuse," by D. J. Besharov; "Victims No Longer," by M. Leu; "Ghosts in the Bedroom: A Guide for Partners of Incest Survivors," by K. Graber; "The Courage to Heal: A Guide for Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse," by E. Bass and L. Davis; "Betrayal of Innocence: Incest and Its Devastation," by S. Forward and C. Buck. The list is endless.

In addition to your pastor, your doctor or nurse may also be able to provide information regarding local resources which are available to you.

Ruth Thompson  
Nampa, ID 83686

## Gnostic Texts

I would like to respond to Alden Thompson's article "Dangerous and Helpful Words: Change" in which he portrays supporters of the Authorized Version (KJV) of the Bible as people who are afraid of change and who hang onto their KJV Bibles as trophies to defend rather than to switch to a more readable modern version.

Thompson's remark that the Vulgate was the Bible of the Waldenses may not be historically accurate. B. G. Wilkinson published some inspiring and excellent historical research in his two books *Truth Triumphant* and *Our Authorized Bible Vindicated*, which show that the Waldenses didn't use Jerome's Vulgate, but the old Italic Bible. Part of the controversy that preceded the separation of the Waldenses from the Church of Rome was on the basis of Jerome's Vulgate being translated from manuscripts being corrupted by the gnostic/pagan influence of Alexandria.

We have the same controversy today with most of our modern versions, NIV included,

## Portland Youth Challenge Update

Since the Sept. 20 article on "Portland Youth Challenge (PYC)" was written, PYC has been expanded and has been renamed "Northwest Youth Challenge." Cindy Tutsch, former PYC director, directs the new program. Her position will allow her to serve in outreach ministries not only at Columbia Adventist Academy but at Auburn Adventist Academy, Milo Adventist Academy, Portland Adventist Academy and Laurelwood Academy. Because of her expanded campus ministry, she leaves her associate pastoral role at the Meadow Glade church. She can now be reached at the Oregon Conference headquarters office, phone (503) 652-2225. Student colporteurs from all conferences with the exception of the Idaho and Upper Columbia conferences were represented during the recent summer program. These conferences fully endorse the concept of youth colporteurs, and though plans had called for representatives from all NPUC conferences to take part, no young persons from Idaho and Upper Columbia conferences were actually able to come to Portland, Ore., to become involved in the eight-week summer sales and outreach program. E.S.

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## OPERATION BEARHUG



# Operation Bearhug: A Year of 4,561 Victories

By Duane McKey

*Duane McKey is ministerial association secretary and assistant Operation Bearhug coordinator for the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC).*



It was about 3 a.m. when I was awakened by a swarm of mosquitoes on the third floor of my small hotel room in St. Petersburg, Russia, and for some time I stood by my bed "battling with mosquitoes," as my translator, Valery Ivanov, phrased it.

But things only got worse. In the course of battle, my bed went crashing to the floor. Finally, at 4:30 a.m., the mosquitoes sounded their retreat, and my bed was repaired.

Three hours later, feeling somewhat sorry for myself, I left my hotel to go to a dollar shop in a European hotel where I hoped to buy some mosquito spray.

While changing Metro lines in downtown St. Petersburg, I noticed a young child with his mother. At that particular hour of the morning there weren't a lot of people on the Metro, and I was able to sit near the young lady and her child. Through sign language I learned that his name was Evan and that he was six years old. When we finally arrived at our destination, I bid them goodbye and walked over to a little stand where I bought some breakfast, including two bananas.

I ate my breakfast, but only one of the bananas. Then I made my way to the bus stop where I was to continue my trip. When I reached the bus stop, I again saw the woman with her son standing nearby. They looked fragile, even undernourished. I glanced down at the banana (the remainder of my breakfast) and then looked at the little boy. Then I leaned forward and handed the banana to Evan. His eyes got as large as silver dollars as he glanced up at his mother and shook his head "no." I insisted and shook my head "yes." He looked again and then reached out with both hands and took the banana.

I expected that little Evan would immediately peel the banana and quickly devour it, but he just held it. No doubt it was quite a prize. Bananas had not been available in St. Petersburg until about that time: he'd probably never had one before, as the price of the fruit represented about one-thirtieth of what his mother could earn in one month of work.

My bus came. I boarded it and sat near a window, looking down at Evan and his mother. He was still holding the banana in his hands. Then he released one hand, put it to his lips and threw me a kiss. My heart was touched as tears began to run down my cheeks. I was, after all, lonely for my own family back in the States, but I was also aware that when my children had been that age, they never had had to do without any fruit they wanted.

When I arrived a few minutes later at the hotel dollar shop, there was no mosquito spray, but by that time it really didn't matter. I realized more fully than ever before what *Operation Bearhug* is all about. It involves not only giving of what we have, but accepting, in turn, what the Russian people have to give us—love.

I'm sure that members of the many *Operation Bearhug* evangelistic teams to Russia could tell similar heart-warming stories and experiences. Sharing the good news of Christ's return not only changes other lives; it also changes our own.

During the past two years we have had 24 evangelistic campaigns in Russia with 4,561 baptisms. This year alone we have had 234 Northwest people involved in evangelistic campaigns through *Operation Bearhug*.

In the series I've been personally involved with during the past three years in St. Petersburg and Magadan (two with Bruce Johnston and two by myself), my life has been changed. I have seen more than a thousand people come to the Lord. Each is special. There seems to be a heavenly glow of joy and peace about their faces as they come up out

of the waters of baptism to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

In the following pages of the *GLENER*, we want to pay tribute not only to those of you who have been involved directly in Russian outreach, but to those of you who have prayed and given sacrificially to make *Operation Bearhug* possible. ➔





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## Reaching the Children of the Bear

By Marklynn Bazzly

Marklynn Bazzly writes from Portland, Ore.




The call to serve as children's minister for a Voice of Prophecy Crusade to Siberia came unexpectedly to LaRose McCluskey, a member of the Rockwood church in

Portland, Ore. have been baptized, and since then, many more have indicated an interest in committing their lives to God.

But the story goes on. Igor, who translated for LaRose in Perm, was baptized last June and requested a copy of LaRose's slides so that he could continue the work she began among the children.

Meanwhile, LaRose and her eight-year-old son, Lloyd, are again headed to Russia to help Igor with his first children's crusade, and Lloyd himself, for the first time, will be telling stories of Jesus to the Russian children.

"It is so exciting for me to give these teaching tools to Igor for his first crusade," LaRose says. "There is a real hunger to hear God's Word in Russia." 

*"I finally said to God  
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provide.'"*

Portland, Ore.

At the time, she was presenting the children's program during Evangelist Kenneth Cox's Portland Revelation Seminar, and at first she resisted the request to go to Russia, using her own four children as excuses.

But soon the needs of the children in Russian to hear God's word overcame her resistance. The turning point came in a curious way. While drawing pictures for a children's lesson on heaven one day, LaRose was having difficulty drawing a duck.

"I never dreamed of praying for a duck, I just wanted one to look at while I drew," she says. The next morning a duck appeared in her backyard and stayed until she had finished her drawing.

"I finally said to God 'I will go wherever you want, Lord. Just show me You will provide,'" she remembers. "That afternoon a patient of mine offered to pay part of my plane ticket for the trip."

Once LaRose decided to go, plans quickly flowed into action. Patients helped buy Bibles; friends and relative donated printing expenses for 1,000 lessons; Crayola donated more than 1,000 packs of Crayons; and her fellow Rockwood members helped color, laminate and cut the lesson sheets.

"God can do anything we need for His work. We just need to ask," she says.

Two thousand pounds and 31 boxes of luggage later, LaRose arrived in Perm, Russia, ready to teach the children about God, and more than 1,600 children came to two sessions each night to study about Jesus.

"I tried several illustrations to show the children what God is like. But it wasn't until I told them that God is like a pearl that their faces lit up," LaRose remembers.

"In Perm, gems stones are abundant, and the children understood that God is valuable." The children took notes and were able to learn to recite the Ten Commandments, the Three Angels' Messages and other Bible doctrinal passages, she adds.

One of the greatest thrills came as she handed out Russian Bibles. "It gave me immense pleasure to see the children clutch the Bibles to their chests as tears streamed down their cheeks in happiness."

More than 200 children requested baptism, 89 of whom



LaRose, her shepherd's staff and her 31 boxes were often the main attraction wherever she traveled.



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## Mission Impossible? 'The Witness,' a Christian Musical, Plays in Russia

By Bradley S. Ellis

Bradley S. Ellis took part in "The Witness" production as communication director in Russia and writes from Portland, Ore.

**W**e never thought of ourselves as missionaries nor did we expect the warmth or gratitude we received from the Russian people. It all began so simply—with a single request.

While in Russia with the Khabarovsk Adventist church group and Pastor Nicholi Terzi, exploring sister city church possibilities, Ed Jensen and Roger Gildersleeve of Portland, Ore., mentioned "The Witness," a musical drama about the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, then being performed in Portland.

The Russians became so enthusiastic that someone asked: "Please, please, can you bring the good news of 'The Witness' to the Russian people?"

Later, when Roger asked Pastor John Kendall, director of "The Witness," about the possibility of taking the production to Russia, he leaped at the chance, for he was also told that there were Russians willing to help perform the Bible-based musical.

It quickly became a youth mission project as Andrew Turner, Jamila Miller, Elizabeth Shreve, Eric Greene, Alicia Frederick, Rachel Lavell, Julie Dove, Alan Kaiser, Necole Wishart, William Wilcox, Bill Shawler, James Kendall,

Tiffani Null and Monica Dooley from the Portland area prepared to travel with "The Witness."

In addition to these cast members, others were contacted to help with the behind-the-scenes work: John Clark, Charles Steahly, and Glen Edgerton for stage building; Cathie and Rebecca Clark, and Cynthia Steahly for costumes; John Gobble and myself for administrative support; Pedro Octubre, Jr., for musical direction and keyboard; and Jeanette Edgerton and Rosemary Baker as chaperons.

Satan, however, seemed unwilling to let "The Witness" travel. Plane reservations on the Russian airline, Aeroflot, were lost, though later recovered, and the Russian Orthodox Church proposed a bill to the Russian parliament to restrict public evangelism, though the president never signed it.

Finally, after two months of practicing, listening to tips from other travelers to Russia and packing everything from water filters to snacks, we left the United States on Aug. 8, landing about 12 hours later at the Khabarovsk airport.

With only 14 days to prepare before our first performance, American and Russian singers began rehearsing together, with Ena Byathtold, choirmistress of the Topolyhot School of Music.



For so many years, communism disallowed the teachings of Christianity. This is the first time that more than 60 Russian cast members experience the story of Jesus Christ.



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"We were with some of the most excellent singers of Khabarovsk. We were really impressed with the skill, the talent and the commitment," remembers Pastor Kendall. "We came in touch with the Russian soul—the Russian 'dusa,'—in a most wonderful way."

Discouragement threatened, as well, as plans for performing "The Witness" in the main theater in Khabarovsk fell through, forcing the production into a smaller hall, one formerly used by the KGB.

"The Teatra Drami was a smaller theater, more for dramatics than for a musical," John Kendall said. "It was primarily a KGB theater. You saw the hammer and sickle emblem all the way across the upper balcony."

But the business of getting materials for building and painting the stage, choosing principle singers and picking out costumes for the cast continued. Soon after arriving in Russia, Pastor Kendall realized that he would have to rewrite the script, not because of the length, but in order to simplify the message of Christ, since it would be presented to many Russian people who had never heard of the story of Jesus before.

And as rehearsals continued, apprehension grew.

"Through the process of rehearsals, the song-learning and all the hard work, we did not see a lot of the Russian feelings. All we saw was the work that was being done. Sometimes it was frustrating or discouraging for the Russian people who were not understanding what they were doing. Were they grasping? Was it changing their lives? But as we moved through the process, the response we got was surprising," says Alan Kaiser, who portrayed Christ in "The Witness."

But when opening night came, we realized it was worth what we had gone through. "We saw transformations there that I could not believe, in a two-week period," Glen Edgerton said.

One of the Russian men, Igor, had tears streaming down his face while watching the cross scene during the performance. "Why did they have to kill Him? He was such a good man," he said.

Monica Dooley, who played Mary Magdalene, added, "You could look at the people and you could see the change happening. The passion, pain, everything in their faces looking up to Christ on the cross was so real."

One of the heads of the musical institute of Khabarovsk came backstage at the end of one of performances and told us, "You are pioneers. This is the first time ever the gospel, the story of Christ, has been told in this way where the Russian people could see and sense the power of the cross."

Even Gene Dent, the non-Adventist production designer from Portland, remarked to Pastor Kendall, "All the songs, the things we put together, that's all fluff. The reason that this has an effect on the Russian people is the story—the story itself."

The day after the last performance, we met with the Russian cast for one last time in the city park. Gifts were exchanged and several of the Russian cast members gave testimonies of what "The Witness" had done in their lives.

Sveta, our translator, told us: "I was raised in the family of communism. I did not know who God was. During one very emotional practice, I felt something unusual. I entered

the room where Alan was sitting, and he was crying. I hugged him, and he said, 'I love you.' He was just like Jesus. Thanks to everybody. You opened the door to God."

After long goodbyes from our Russian friends at the airport in Khabarovsk, we boarded the Aeroflot airplane. Flying home gave us time to think about what we had just accomplished in Russia. We were missionaries. We were witnesses to the Russian people of the character, friendship and love of Christ through "The Witness."

As a group, we came back with a change in attitude toward the people of Russia. Blessings that we were hoping to give to them, came back to them tenfold.

Would we do it all over again? Yes! 🙏



*Seeing Christ crucified was very emotional for many Russian "Witness" players, especially for Alexi Paftochoy, who played Judas. He apologized to 'Jesus' (Alan Kaiser) later for being the one responsible for the crucifixion. Both American and Russian cast members experienced the power of the Holy Spirit, as, for two weeks they stood together proclaiming the love of Jesus Christ to the people of Khabarovsk.*



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## "I Lived in a Russian Barrel"

By Brian Snarr

*Brian Snarr is a senior at Walla Walla College and wrote this article shortly after his return from Russia to his home in Vancouver, Wash., this past summer.*

**L**ight filtered into my room. I felt my toes extending beyond the blanket into the frigid air. The thin metal sides of the round house that was my home, commonly called "barrels," could not keep out the last of the Russian winter cold.

Although hot water ran through radiators under the length of the 25-foot floor, the warmth available did little to stop the wind blowing through the cracks in the door and window.

Taking one final look at my Kazakh roommate, Paul, I zipped up my down-feather jacket and headed outside into the snow. Although I had never been much for rubber boots and a wool cap, they became my closest and favorite companions that early spring.

I looked around and saw scarred whiteness everywhere. The ice now hardened on top of the snow was slick. Almost 50 other "barrels" lay on top of the snow, housing students and families.

Smoke ascended from chimneys in the neighborhood as signs of early morning life. This was Zaokski, Russia, where I was to live and study for the next five months.

After eating my first meal of pickled cabbage, bread and kasha, I walked out to the field that would soon be my work, my study and my sustenance. There, I met Jacob Mittleider. He had come to the Adventist college to work with the people of the Russian Commonwealth and to begin an agricultural study program to help increase production of precious food so necessary for survival.

I would be studying the same things as all other students who had entered the study program—my choice. I had come from Walla Walla College where I had been studying physics. But Russia, and the work of the church in Russia, intrigued me. And I figured that the best way to learn was to come to Russia in a reverse *Operation Bearhug* experience, to learn about what God is doing in their land.

At eight o'clock in the morning—and no later!—we lined up for role call and the day's instruction. My fellow students came from Moldova, Russia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Romania, Ukraine, Uzbekistan and other unpronounceable places.

Our 1993 season began with planting and transplanting tiny seedlings that would, in due time and with proper care, produce fresh food for the summer and provide food to can for the winter. Without it, many could starve.

As I worked through the cool mornings, spading foot after foot of hard soil, I began to feel like one of them. I was living, learning, and working with them. Even before I could speak the language, I heard joking and laughter all over the field. I saw the intensity of labor as they acknowledged that a whole church or factory could be depending on their efforts for food.

As I learned a little more of the Russian language, I listened in as workers from vastly different backgrounds, cultures and regions discussed gardening and religion—almost in the same breath. I saw the sparkle in their eyes and joy on their faces as we harvested fresh produce.

When evenings came, so did supper and social life. Day after day I was invited into their homes to experience a tremendous outpouring of love. On the street we saw cold, hard expressions and empty eyes. But in the homes of fellow Christians, barriers broke down and everything flowed with a force I had never known in the United States.

Even though we Americans have a lot to give, Russians give a lot without having a lot to give. They are masters at making a meal from nothing or giving a party for someone in the midst of almost insurmountable, pressing need.

As summer came and the days warmed up, I took many walks among the white-barked birch trees and abundant flowers of the fields and forests with my new friends. As we listened to cuckoo birds and roasted potatoes in the coals, we talked of life and of dreams. Exchanging ideas and cultures became a bonding experience that made me realize how similar we are to the people I grew up fearing during the cold war.

Some aspects of life are different. They are worried about growing food to feed the masses and how to survive the winter, and we are worried about the toaster burning our bread. They are lucky to find fuel after waiting in a four-hour-line at the gas station, while we get upset when the automatic garage door fails to open on cue.

There are constant problems with water supply and pressure in the homes, yet there are numerous wells. Pickled cabbage and zucchini with bread loses its appeal when eaten three times a day in the winter. But it is part of life in Russia. It is a life of simplicity; a life that has been lost to most of us. They are taking walks in the forest when we are watching the latest sex-scandals on TV.



*Brian Snarr in Russia lives the life of a Russian, learning the secrets of productive agriculture.*



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We can learn from their simplicity and hard work. Funny, I never even noticed that they didn't have 1,001 shades of lipstick and eye shadow.

The security of a government that did all of their thinking for them is now gone. Inflation is skyrocketing and crime is beginning to increase. Amidst all this commotion, the greatest cry is to fill the void that the godlessness of communism created.

This void cannot be filled through capitalism or socialism. Many are trying to fill the void with immorality, smoking or escapism. Yet this vacuum can only be filled by God.

What is freedom without God? It is only another prison. We exist in a prison land of habits.

While I was there, I witnessed the joy on people's faces when some of their physical needs were met. I worked with people whose lives were changed because they came in contact with God through His people in Russia. I worked with students who came to the college to take agriculture, found God and were baptized.

I saw bus load after bus load of people coming from great distances to view the school and its programs. I was with community members who came week after week to the Adventist church just to hear a choir sing music that had been suppressed for 70 years.

I saw some 300 people who were baptized through the efforts of the seminary students. I heard stories of hundreds of people in small churches throughout the country waiting and hoping for a real sermon from a real pastor. I heard the cries of "Praise to God!" coming from the lips of hundreds watching as hundreds more were baptized in Moscow from Mark Finley's meetings in July.

I saw God moving in Russia, and it has touched my life

in an unparalleled way.

I wonder how much of what we fill our lives with in the States is really necessity. The simplicity and unselfishness of people who have been through more than we can understand touches my heart. Their spirit of triumph that overcame so much adversity inspires me. I will never forget the songs and jokes and smiles of my friends in Russia.

I can now go forward with a new vision of God as I study to become a teacher. God reached out and profoundly touched my life by allowing me to live among the Russian people for five months. We all have so much more to learn FROM the Russian people, as we share the gifts God has given us WITH them. 



Students at the seminary where Brian studied live in "barrels." These accommodations may be upgraded soon, as the seminary facilities are improved.

## A Call to Communion

By Don Gray

*Don Gray writes from Washougal, Wash.; however, a great deal of his time, recently, has been spent in ministering evangelistically to the Russian people.*

**I** sat transfixed as I watched the communion service unfold in Pahana church in Moscow. Never have I seen such a solemn celebration of communion as I witnessed that day in that new church. The auditorium was filled with eager participants. In fact, that church has to hold communion on two successive Sabbaths to be able to get all of the people into the services who wish to participate.

We now have five times as many baptized members in Moscow as we had in 1991, but this has created a problem, and we can help the Russians solve it. Where there was only one church in 1991, we now have 12 churches that long to celebrate communion with the new believers that have joined during the past two years.


Their great need is communion equipment. Church members here in the United States can simply go out and buy the supplies needed, but it would cost at least \$300 to supply each of these 10 new congregations with the materials that they need.

Just before I left Russia last summer, the pastors of the

new churches came to me and asked me if we here in America could not help them get communion sets so they might all celebrate communion on the same Sabbath.

If any of you reading this article know of any surplus or unused communion sets, please send them to *Operation Bearhug* at the North Pacific Union Conference office. Or if some of you would like to contribute toward this need, send your checks to *Operation Bearhug*, in care of the North Pacific Union Conference.

And as you consider these communion needs, also remember that Russian evangelists, who will be carrying more and more of the outreach load in their territory, also need projectors and slide sets, which we here in America can acquire for them. As you consider the needs of *Operation Bearhug*, consider what you can do to help supply these two urgent needs through a gift to the Russian Adventist church.

Thank you for your help in behalf of our Russian believers. 



# OPERATION BEARHUG

## Operation Bearhug Statistical Review 1993

Campaign Dates	City	Evangelist	# Baptism	# in Bapt. Class	High Attendance	Average Attendance
April 9-May 15	Saratov	Phil White	155	30	1,200	900
April 18-May 22	St. Petersburg	Bruce Johnston	174	150	2,000	800
April 30-May 30	Elista	Chuck Stout	40	80	300	250
April 30-June 05	Tomsk	Arnold Scherencel	149	35	700	600
May 14-June 5	Orenberg	Hal Gates	129	150	1,300	1,100
June 25-July 17	Pushkin	John Brunt	12	60	300	200
June 4-July 10	Khabarovsk	Jim Stevens	335	40	1,500	1,000
July 2-Aug. 14	Barnaul	Elden Walter	125	215	700	500
July 9-Aug. 7	Togliatti	Ron Preast	385	100	1,000	800
July 16-Aug. 14	Ivanovo	Gerald Schulze	121	80	600	450
July 23-Aug. 27	Syktyvkar	Paul Johnson	35	20	290	200
Aug. 8-Sept. 4	Magadan	Duane McKey	126	20	800	450
Aug. 27-Oct. 2	Pyatigorsk	Steve McPherson	48	100	500	400
Sept. 24-Oct. 30	Chelyabinsk	Leon Ringering	196	100	900	700
Oct. 1-20	Taganrog	Russell Johnson	80	40	500	400
TOTALS			2,110	1,220	12,590	8,750

## Operation Bearhug Participation Summary 1993 Evangelistic Campaigns

April 9—May 15	Saratov 950,000 pop. Phil White, evangelist Jan White Stan Beerman Dr. Dean Dietrich Lois Dietrich Dr. Helmut Stutz Lillian Stutz	390 Adventists 155 baptized 30 baptismal class	May 14—June 5	Orenburg 900,000 pop. Hal Gates, evangelist James Allen 150 baptismal class Carrie Allen Joe Buchi Christopher Donovan Jean Hart Kevin Kibble Gennevie Kibble Tim Madding Natasha Pedley Braden Pewitt George Sidley Mamie Sidley Mark Trethewey Ashley Wade	374 Adventists 129 baptized
April 18—May 22	St. Petersburg 5.5 million pop. Bruce Johnston, evangelist Marionette Johnston Dr. Fred Hardinge April Hardinge Don Hiersche Duane McKey	1,127 Adventists 174 baptized 150 baptismal class			
April 30—May 30	Elista 100,000 pop. Charles Stout, evangelist Glen Albertson Jamie Autrey Chester Schurch	11 Adventists 40 baptized 80 baptismal class			
April 30—June 5	Tomsk 500,000 pop. Arnold Scherencel, evangelist Margaret Scherencel Pastor Rick Silvestri Rod Scherencel Lynn Scherencel Rodney Scherencel	120 Adventists 149 baptized 35 baptismal class	June 4—July 10	Khabarovsk 650,000 pop. James Stevens, Evangelist Rita Stevens 40 baptismal class Douglas Chaffee Kathryn Chaffee Robert Elliott James Osborne Roberta Osborne Jean Poole Bradley Pooler Steven Pyle	105 Adventists 335 baptized

25 individuals in six follow-up teams



# OPERATION BEARHUG

Eleven individuals involved in pre-meeting preparation; follow-up team:

Karen Andreassen  
Matthew Andreassen  
Don Gibson  
Terri Gibson  
Beth Creviston  
Dean Davidson  
Nina Davidson

June 25—July 17    Pushkin    150,000 pop.    0 Adventists  
John Brunt, evangelist    12 baptized  
Ione Brunt    60 baptismal class  
Laura Brunt  
Darold Bigger  
Barbara Bigger  
Laura Constantinescu  
Trent Pierce

July 2-Aug. 14    Barnaul    700,000 pop.    130 Adventists  
Elden Walter, evangelist    125 baptized  
Judy Walter 215 baptismal class  
Dr. James Byrkit  
Jacqueline Park-Byrkit  
Sharon Gorham  
Christine Hartbauer  
Dan McCulloch  
Mary McCulloch  
Greg McCulloch

17 individuals in four follow-up teams

July 9—Aug. 7    Togliatti    1,000,000 pop.    4 Adventists  
Ron Preast, evangelist    385 baptized  
Jeanene Preast    100 baptismal class  
Jealynn Preast  
Jana Preast  
Harold Ellison  
Violet Ellison  
Arlene Koehl  
Waldemar Koehn  
Donna Koehn  
Mark Weir

July 16—Aug. 14    Ivanovo    750,000 pop.    10 Adventists  
Gerald Schulze, evangelist    121 baptized  
Genevieve Schulze    80 baptismal class  
Ernest Wallen

Joyce Wallen

July 23—Aug. 27    Syktyvkar    300,000 pop.    120 Adventists  
Paul Johnson, evangelist    35 baptized  
Corleen Johnson    20 baptismal class  
Dr. Lyle Mohr  
Judy Mohr  
David Schmidt  
Donna Schmidt  
Peter Schmidt

15 individuals in four follow-up teams

Aug. 8—Sept. 4    Magadan    150,000 pop.    350 Adventists  
Duane McKey, evangelist    126 baptized  
Wayne Hicks    20 baptismal class  
Jeraldene Hicks  
Louis Gillian  
Sandra Pride  
Jere Patzer  
Belko Brass

An additional 113 individuals were involved in Magadan building project and evangelism.

Aug. 27—Oct. 2    Pyatigorsk    200,000 pop.    155 Adventists  
Stephen McPherson, evangelist    48 baptized  
Sharon McPherson    100 baptismal class  
Jaymee Frimml  
Steven Frimml  
Stan Hudson

Sept. 24—Oct. 30    Chelyabinsk    1,300,000 pop.    230 Adventists  
Leon Ringering, evangelist    196 baptized  
Delores Ringering    100 baptismal class  
Terry Campbell  
Beverly Campbell  
Nancy Campbell  
Peter Thomas  
Bruce Volk

Oct. 1—Oct. 30    Taganrog    700,000 pop.    60 Adventists  
Russell Johnson, evangelist    80 baptized  
Mary Johnson    40 baptismal class  
Edward Scheresky  
Grace Scheresky



I would like to participate in 1993  
OPERATION BEARHUG projects, as follows:

A public evangelistic campaign in Russia\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Russian Bibles (approx. \$1 each) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Church Leadership Development Institute (CLDI) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to *Operation Bearhug*, and mail to your local Conference president's office, or North Pacific Union Conference, 10225 E. Burnside, Portland, Ore.

\*Campaigns cost approximately \$8,000 each.





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

## 'Help Me Find Two Good Words'

By Alden Thompson

*Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College.*

**W**hen you and your tribe get together this Christmas, do me a favor and help me find two new words to replace ones that are causing trouble. If we can pull it off, I know there'll be more happiness in heaven and on earth. It's worth a try.

Admittedly, the problem might be the idea, not just the words. But I'm hopeful, for I see good people practicing what I preach, even though they are alarmed when they hear me preach it! Now, if we actually agree on the idea, surely we can find a way to preach it so that more of us can say "Amen."

So here is the problem, the words and the idea:

The Words: "Codebook and Casebook."

The Idea: That Scripture consists of enduring principles (codebook) and their application in time and place (casebook).

I believe the idea is biblical, in keeping with the writings of Ellen White, and reflects the practice of most careful Adventists. For me, the concept grew naturally out of my study of Scripture. But the words, "codebook and casebook," came from a student in class. Listening to my description of how God adapts His laws and methods to human needs, he blurted out: "You're talking about the difference between codebook and casebook!"

I'd never put it that way before. But as I thought about it, I liked it. By the time I wrote my book "Inspiration," those words were central to my presentation. The codebook consists of the One principle of love, Jesus' Two great commands, and the Ten commands (see Matthew 22:35-40; Romans 13:8-10). The rest of Scripture is casebook, applying the codebook in specific times and places. ALL Scripture is inspired. But the casebook elements do not apply to all people everywhere as the codebook does.

A couple of quotations from Ellen White illustrate what I mean. To a brother who was rigid and dogmatic, she wrote:

"You need to educate yourself, that you may have wisdom to deal with minds. You should with some have compassion, making a difference, while others you may save with fear, pulling them out of the fire. Our heavenly Father frequently leaves us in uncertainty in regard to our effort." (*Testimonies* 3:420).

To a strong-willed husband she wrote: "Your wife needs your help. . . She wants to lean upon your strengths. You can help her and lead her along. You should never censure her. Never reprove her if her efforts are not what you think they should be. Rather encourage her by words of tenderness and love" (*Testimonies* 2:305).

Both quotations show that specific methods are not universal, but meet specific needs. Some need a gentle touch, others fear. The one brother was even "reproved" for not learning that he should never "reprove" his wife! Obedience to God is the common goal. But the different "cases" show how different people come into harmony with the "code."

Such an approach might seem obvious. But where we run into difficulty, or so it seems to me, is that devout Christians often TALK about the Bible as though it were ALL codebook, making all our convictions equally binding. Thus even the smallest point of faith and practice has to be defended with fervor. As a result, what should be "lesser" convictions can overshadow the weightier matters of the law, "justice, mercy, and faith" (Matt. 23:23, NRSV). Ellen White used a colorful illustration in writing to a church that manifested this problem: "You would make an iron bedstead for others," she wrote. "If too short, they must be stretched; if too long, they must be cut off" (*Testimonies* 5:355).

Now treating ALL the Bible as codebook results in two problems: 1) How do we explain commands or laws that Christians no longer practice, such as circumcision and the prohibition of food offered to idols of Acts 15? 2) How do we justify the use of different methods with different people, Paul's "stick" or his "spirit of gentleness," for example (1 Corinthians 4:21, NRSV)?

On the first point, Adventists have always said that Scripture distinguishes between the decalogue IN THE ARK and the laws in the book BESIDE the ark (Deuteronomy. 31:26). In KJV language, Deuteronomy 4:13,14 calls the decalogue IN THE ARK "covenant" and the additional laws "statutes and judgments." Ellen White said the added laws were for the purpose of "illustrating and applying the principles of the Ten Commandments" (*Patriarchs and Prophets*, 310). Many of those laws ceased to be valid by New Testament times, as illustrated by the discussion in Acts 15.

On the second point, different ways of dealing with people, temperament is one aspect, suggested by the "stick" and "spirit of gentleness" of 1 Corinthians 4:21; culture is another, for Paul is addressing the differences between Jew and Gentile when he talks about being "all things to all people" (1 Corinthians 9:19-23).

Some conscientious people believe God has laid upon them the painful duty of "evangelizing" others to their point of view in every respect. Any attempt to convince them otherwise is written off as a temptation from the evil one, a "creeping compromise."

Can we point the way (with the right words) to a kind of thinking about God and Scripture that allows us to be flexible conscientiously, a way of being "all things to all people" (1 Corinthians 9:22)? That was my purpose in talking about a "codebook" that never moves (the One, Two and Ten), illustrated by a "casebook," showing how we can be compassionate and flexible when meeting human need.

But the words have become red flags. So talk about it over Christmas and send me your suggestions. Adventists have too many good things to do in the world to quarrel about words. By God's grace we will know when and how to use them.





# ALASKA



## Alaskan Evangelistic Team Baptizes Nearly 400

As the North Pacific Union Conference has tackled the enormous task of supporting evangelistic outreach to Russia through *Operation Bearhug*, the Alaska Conference has adopted the Russian Far East Mission as its sister organization.

This mission has a population of 10 million people, and in late 1990, the first Adventist American contact was made with these Russians as I visited our members in Magadan and delivered 440 Bibles to them.

This year, during the months of June and July, 14 Alaskans in three teams supported James Stevens, conference president, as he held meetings in the city of Khabarovsk. This city, with its more-than 700,000 residents, lies along the Amur River, only a few kilometers from the China border.

Before the meetings began, there were only 200 Adventists in Khabarovsk, meeting in two churches. One congregation was Russian-speaking

while the other served the 100,000 Koreans living in the city.

The evangelistic meetings were held in the largest hall of the Khabarovsk Cinema, with seating for 800. One-thousand-four-hundred people came to the two opening sessions, but the Adventist interpreter had not yet showed up, so a local interpreter was hired.

After a few nights, however, she informed us that she would not be available the next night. But God seemed to take control of the situation, for we found in the audience a recently-baptized, English-speaking history teacher who was willing to try translating.

The teacher did so well that the Russian Far East Mission has since hired her as the mission's official translator.

On one dramatic evening, during the Bible class portion of the meeting, as Stevens spoke of the benefits of healthful living and of the evils of alco-

hol, he was "blessed" with an unexpected illustration when an inebriated man stumbled in the side door and fell to the floor in front of the crowd.

Alaskan team members became fast personal friends with the Russian people and saw many of them baptized. The first baptism was conducted in the Amur River on July 10 for 160 candidates, and by the time the meetings were finished, a new church had been formed with a total of nearly 400 newly baptized members. Many who were baptized came from other Russian cities where they have returned to share their faith.

Alaskan Adventists who traveled to Russia for the crusade include Ray Andreasen, wife Karen and son Matthew, Douglas and Katie Chaffee, Roger Gildersleeve, Bill Hinman, Edward Jensen, Beverly Moody, Jim and Rita Stevens, Duane Wahlman, Jim Osborne and Roberta Osborne, Bradley Pooler, Jean Poole, Bob Elliott, Steve Pyle, Don and Terri Gibson, Dean and Nina Davidson and Beth Creviston.

Equally vital to the success of the crusade were church members from throughout the conference who contributed funds to make this *Operation Bearhug* outreach possible.

*Jim Osborne writes from Anchorage, Alaska, where he serves as Alaska Conference church ministries director and Operation Bearhug coordinator. He also pastors the Northside church in Anchorage.*



Russians, both pastors and lay persons, helped with the meetings.

## Kodiak Church Adds New Members

The Kodiak, Alaska, church recently completed an evangelistic series presented by Ron and Sue Patterson from Amazing Facts. The meetings were instrumental in adding two new members to the congregation—one through baptism and another through profession of faith. Others are continuing to study, and additional baptisms are expected.

Now that the series is over, several small group Bible studies are being held in church homes throughout the Kodiak

area, this to cement beliefs and to continue to spread the "Good News" to non-member neighbors and friends. Kodiak members have expressed a sense that the Lord is coming soon and an eagerness to spread the gospel throughout their community.

*Linda Kozak*



*Shown, from left, are Pastor David McLauchlan, Kodiak pastor; Juan Sanchez, new member by profession of faith; Carl Burch, member by baptism; Virginia Norton, baptismal class student; Lorna Arndt, who attended all meetings and accepted the seventh-day Sabbath; and Sue and Ron Patterson, Amazing Facts evangelists.*





# IDAHO



## Steve Darmody Performs at Gem State

Steve Darmody, a Seventh-day Adventist recording artist, recently performed at Gem State Adventist Academy, sharing the story of God's leadership in his music ministry.



Steve Darmody in concert

## Cozy, Small Church Still Hallmark of Meridian Members

Formed in October 1976 with approximately 46 charter members, the Meridian, Idaho, church continues to thrive in a rapidly growing community located five miles west of Boise, Idaho.

According to Chuck and Delmarie Null, two charter members, the growth of the church in its early years led to the formation of the Kuna Church, located five miles away.

Pastor Terry Edwards currently tends to the spiritual needs of both churches, with loving support from his wife, Pam, and daughter, Judith. Pastor Edwards says, "Most churches are plagued with cliques. Meridian Church's greatest strength is the spiritual and social interaction of all generations together."

Believing that social activity is vital to the spiritual health of the church, Meridian members recognize the importance of "playing" together as well as worshipping together. As a result, many social events are planned throughout the year, including potato bakes, corn roasts, soup suppers, swimming parties and camping.

With a membership of 83, the Meridian church is always looking for ways to reach out to the community. Earlier this year, 30 persons attended a Meridian church cook-

ing school, only three of whom were Adventists. This level of response has led to discussion of the need for future seminars.

In recognition of the spiritual needs of the church family, a prayer seminar was conducted in October to encourage prayer both in public and in private, and those who attended have reported feeling closer not only to God, but to fellow members, as well.

To further encourage one another, women of the church have formed a women's prayer partners group.

Though still few in number, members continue to enjoy a full spectrum of Sabbath school division options for the children and young people, with the recent implementation of a cradle roll program.

Vacation Bible school programs are also planned each year, sometimes in conjunction with other Adventist churches.

Since the Meridian church property was sold in the summer of 1991, Sabbath services are being held at the Meridian United

Methodist Church, located at 240 E. Idaho St. Prayer meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the library of Boise Valley Adventist School.

Linda Severson



Surrounded by family and friends while camping at Bull Trout Lake, Kristin Dewey and Tara McHutchison, both 11 years of age, are baptized and accepted into membership of the Meridian church family.

## Idaho Men Attend Six-Hour 'Men of Impact' Seminar

One hundred men attended a six-hour seminar on Sabbath, Oct. 16, at the Boise Center on the Grove in Boise, Idaho, featuring seven 30-minute presentations of topics by six speakers.

The seminar was organized and sponsored by "Men of Impact," modeled after the successful "Promise Keepers," seminars.

Fred Ramsey, director of Re-Creation Unlimited in Oregon, spoke about the call for Christians to minister in the work place in his keynote address.

Randy Maxwell, director of marketing at Pacific Press, spoke about fathering roles. Rawly Glass, a social worker, explained mentoring, and Pastor Dave Shasky handled the topic of servant-leadership in marriage. Gary Botimer, a surgeon, addressed male sexuality issues.

"Among Friends," an acting troupe, concluded the evening with the presentation of "For One Alone." The seminar also featured a catered dinner.

Response has been so positive that a "Men of Impact II" seminar is being planned for March. For further information contact the Nampa church by phoning (208) 466-5758.

Stan Hudson



One-hundred men, including Gem State Adventist Academy seniors, attend a "Men of Impact" seminar.





# MONTANA



## A Tribute to Montana Conference Pastors

The Montana Conference membership and administration expresses gratitude to the Montana pastors for their faithful service in the "Big Sky Country."



Dan Appel  
Billings District



Orville Baer  
Butte District



Randy Barlow  
Hamilton District



Bob Benson  
Plentywood District



John Bilbro  
Jordan District



Elwood Boyd  
Superior District



Al Demsky  
Mt. Ellis Academy



Dan Freedman  
Ronan District



Charles Geary  
Lewistown District



Bill Jensen  
Livingston District



Richard Knapp  
Hardin District



Mike Lambert  
Miles City District



Bob Lawson  
Bozeman District



Mike Maldonado  
Havre District



Wes McCoy  
Great Falls District



Clarence McKey  
Missoula District



Gerry Schulze  
Kalispell District



Bill Whitney  
Libby District

*When the Spirit of God comes into a man, he gives him a world-wide outlook.*

*Unknown*





# OREGON



## New Building To Replace Old Newberg Church

A new church facility is beginning to grow out of the rich soil of Newberg, Ore., and if Wayne Coppernoll, building committee chairperson, is correct, the Newberg Church family will be in their new facility by Christmas 1994.

The ambitious schedule follows three years of uncertainty and a bushel of blessings at one time, church leaders explained at the Oct. 31 ground breaking. Sale of the old church had progressed through the hands of various realtors for three years. No one seemed to want the property on the edge of the downtown business district.

As hope and faith were trying to find common ground, however, a local buyer stepped forward with a cash offer, and even more exciting, the congregation was offered a \$1-per-year rent-back agreement until the new church could be completed.

In 1986 the church had purchased nearly 10 acres for its new facility. The loan was scheduled to be paid in full during 1997, but church members cleared the indebtedness in just four years.

After studying the layout of the new church on the property, three acres were declared surplus. Sale of that acreage, expected to be completed by the end of 1993, will raise \$65,000. Thus the church's net land cost will only be \$15,000 for 6.5 acres.

The new facility includes a sanctuary for 280 people, classrooms and pastoral offices. Total cost is expected to reach \$600,000.

"I remember the day we looked at this property for the first time," recounted former pastor John Littlefield. It was a cloudy day and the sky was threatening rain. As a small group of members stood there thinking about the possibility of it becoming a church site, the clouds parted and the sun seemed to pronounce a blessing on the soil, Littlefield said.

As church members gathered at this fall's ground breaking ceremony, Pastor Steve Cromwell declared, "This church is our gift to the Lord!" After a night of unexpected rain and a sky full of lingering clouds, suddenly the ground breaking ceremony

was interrupted by brilliant sunshine.

Had God smiled twice on His Newberg family?

Jay E. Prall

## McMinnville Church Bids Farewell to Long-Time Teacher

Members of the McMinnville, Ore., church have bid farewell to Keith and Muriel Zaugg, who have moved to the Seattle area where Keith now teaches grades 4, 5 and 6 at Northwest Puget Junior Academy in Burlington.

The Zauggs have been active in church and community affairs for many years. Keith has taught both at the McMinnville church school and also at the Grand Ronde school, but has also given of his cabinetry talents in completing the finish work in the McMinnville church.

Muriel, who worked as a nurse at the Yamhill County Health Department, frequently enhanced McMinnville worship services with her gift of music.

Their grown children attended the farewell dinner. Raylene Young, her husband, Clayton Young, and son Weston came from Loma Linda, Calif. Deanna Fowler, husband Doug Fowler and daughter Rachel visited from Stanwood, Wash.

Mary Necker



Unimpressed with formalities, four-year-old Joe Pardee breaks ground for his new Sabbath school classroom.

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Madge Emmons symbolically tests her ground breaking skills on equipment owned by her son. Dave Emmons' company will do the site preparation and concrete work at cost as a birthday present to his mom.

## Adventist Composer Awarded



Timothy J. Tikker, an Adventist musician living in Eugene, Ore., has been named winner of the biennial North American organ composition competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists (AGO).

The award was given for his composition *Variations sur un vieux Noel* (Variations on an Old French Carol).

Tikker's work was chosen unanimously by a panel of three internationally famed judges out of more than 30 compositions submitted by composers from the United States, Canada and

Mexico.

Tikker is staff organist at the Santa Clara Adventist church in Eugene, Ore., and is also organist and choir director at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Eugene.

Jean Langlais, famed French organist/composer with whom Tikker has studied, has called him "one of the most gifted temperaments I have ever encountered."

He has performed in many concerts in the United States and in France, notably at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., at Denver South Seventh-day Adventist Church, at Green Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church in Seattle and at the Sacre-Coeur Basilica in Paris.





## Quilted Care in a Time of AIDS

Tualatin Valley Junior Academy students, under the direction of Donna Bauermiller, school librarian, have made 14 quilts for infant AIDS victims.

Each student created his own design on muslin with fabric markers. Squares

were then sewn together and tied. Students were helped by staff, other church members and Beaverton Adventurers, who themselves contributed several completed quilts.

*Donna Bauermiller*

## Brookings Church Passes Half-Century Mark

Old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made on Sabbath, Oct. 9, as Brookings, Ore., church members celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

An overflow audience listened attentively as Robert Dale from the General Conference; Don Jacobson, president of the Oregon Conference and previous pastors, Charles Liu, Steve Gilham and Tim Ruskjer, each participated in the services.

One-hundred-seventy-five were served at a fellowship dinner following the Sabbath service.

Worshippers often spoke of the desire to see Jesus return soon and commented on the feeling of love and healing that flowed in the

congregation among both young and old.

Also noted was the leadership, unity and healing brought into the Brookings church by Jim Ball, current church pastor.

*Wes Heinrich*



*Robert Dale, vice-president of the General Conference, speaks from the Brookings pulpit.*



*Though 50 years have passed since the Brookings church was organized, many who were part of that original group were able to take part in anniversary activities.*

## Portland Students Make Outreach Plans for Year

Students and staff of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) in Portland, Ore., have chosen the acronym ACTS ("Acts of Compassion by Teens for Service") as their new title for service and outreach activity.

Through ACTS, students hope to be of help in their community wherever they can, to whomever they can, whenever they can, according to Jacob Buroker, ACTS coordinator.

ACTS currently works with eight different service organizations, allowing participants the widest possible array of volunteer activities from which to choose.

Organizers have arranged for activities which range from providing comfort and care for the elderly to working with animals in need of homes.

The school has expressed interest in becoming involved with hands-on activities such as work with neighborhood associations on projects of highway and graffiti clean-up, the Oregon Humane Society animal care program and the Washington Park Zoo Zoolights Festival.

Also new this year is the "Phone Friends" program in which students will be trained and supervised by professionals at Portland Adventist Medical Center as they counsel with children who call PAMC's student hot line.

Popular activities such as the Blanchet House (feeding the homeless), Cherry Blossom Cottage (spending time with elderly individuals), and the P.A.C.S. Center (providing assistance to disadvantaged families), will also be available.

Students are required to accumulate a minimum of three hours of outreach activities during the school year. With the number and variety of activities available to them, ACTS organizers expect that each student will be able to meet the requirements and be rewarded with a sense of purpose in serving both God and man.



*Jacob Buroker, left, is ACTS outreach coordinator at Portland Adventist Academy. Working with ACTS is Greg Madson, PAA Bible teacher.*





# UPPER COLUMBIA



## Three-hundred Women, Four Men and One Bear Women's Retreat Hosts Improbable MiVoden Group

A recent Upper Columbia Conference women's retreat at Camp MiVoden near Hayden Lake, Idaho, attracted more than the usual contingent of women.

Four men attended as members of the singing group "Sounds of Praise," a Spokane-based ensemble which provided all music for the weekend. A bear was an unexpected tag-along who waited until dark to startle usually-unsuspecting attendees.

From the 300 women in attendance, however, comes word that the program definitely was worth the investment in time and money, as their testimonies prove.

"I had been struggling with how to bring the Lord into my life, and after this weekend I can see how my family and I can have the Lord in our lives," said one.

"I was only able to come because a friend paid my way. The whole experience was very meaningful; a great spiritual encouragement," rejoiced another.

"I brought along a non-Adventist friend who I have been witnessing to for a long time, and she feels SO blessed!" said yet another.

One attendee had made an unusual sacrifice in order to attend, but found it well worth the daily effort: "I hung my laundry on the line for three months and saved \$20 per month on my power bill to come to this retreat. It was worth all the crisp underwear!"

"This was a real spiritual high for me and very refreshing," noted another.



Music for the weekend is provided by "Sounds of Praise," directed by Scott Raines. "They were excellent and brought tears of love for Christ through their music," testified one attendee.

"This was wonderful. It is great to see so many with the same wants and needs, looking to God for love and guidance and really believing and developing unquestionable faith."

Sue Patzer writes from Spokane, Wash.



Guest speakers Ruthie Jacobsen, left, and Ginny Allen from the Vancouver, Wash., area, combine their gifts to present inspiring messages.



Carol Kurtz, left, and Ruth Lodahl represent many sister groups, as well as mother-daughter pairs, in attendance.



Three-hundred women such as these bring not only their positive attitudes, but also their non-Adventist friends, to the Camp MiVoden retreat.



Inspiration comes from many sources, as Kit Shornak of Moses Lake, Wash., who, though blind and a double amputee, shares her smile throughout the weekend.





## Doubly Blessed by the Brodys

Two awards bearing the same name, but distinctive in their honor of those who have served the local community, have been given by the Wenatchee, Wash., church.

The "Perpetual Brody Award" was given this year in recognition of Elmer and the late Lila Brody, who have modeled lifelong commitments to the needy citizenry of the Wenatchee Valley. Brody (center, in left photo) is pictured as he receives that award from Pastor Joe Savino and wife Julie. The award will hang in the community services center.

The presentation of the "Annual Brody Award," was then made by Pastor Savino (right photo) to Earl Tilly, who, with wife Barbara, has been a long-time friend of the Wenatchee church, a former state representative



and now newly elected Wenatchee mayor. Tilly is an active participant in community benefit programs such as one involving the local senior center building project and Habitat for Humanity.

Acknowledging his strong faith as the driving force behind his service to others, Tilly, in accepting the award, encouraged all to participate in service to their fellow-men as a tribute to God's saving grace.

In his letter of thanks to the Wenatchee church family, Tilly, who has received many awards in his day, noted that he cherishes the "Brody Award" as the greatest of them all, in that he considers Elmer and Lila Brody to have been the most community-oriented and sacrificial servants he's ever known.

*Florence Cumbo*

## Astounding Growth Noted in Pendleton Women's Ministry

The women's ministries group of the Pendleton-Pilot Rock, Ore., churches, though organized only a few months ago, has grown to include more than 70 women.

The group began after seven women attended the 1992 Upper Columbia Christian Women's Retreat at Camp Mivoden on Hayden Lake.

Returning home with many new ideas and a can-do attitude, they laid plans to begin a local women's ministry. Their two main goals were to nurture women within the church families and to reach out to community members.

In January they distributed surveys for four weeks during church services to assess women's needs and interests, eliciting overwhelming responses of interest from many women on all survey items.

Since its beginning last January, the ministry has accomplished many goals, as

listed below, and during the recent Upper Columbia Christian Women's Retreat, a total of 23 attended from the Pendleton area, more than tripling last year's number.

Women's ministries has been placed under the umbrella of God's Love in Action (GLIA), the local personal ministries program.

### Ladies' Night

One of the most important and popular women's ministries events is "Ladies' Night Out," where women of the church keep in touch with one another through monthly worship and suppers, followed by presentations on topics of interest or concern such as sexual abuse, women's health/breast cancer, craft ideas, interior design, grief recovery, stress management and musical presentations.

### Secret Sisters

The "Secret Sister" program, where women draw names from a basket and then anonymously share cards, notes and small gifts for three months, prior to a party where identities are revealed,

has yielded a number of inspirational and even humorous experiences.

### Bucket Ministry

In an effort to honor students in her church family, Tammy Aiona prayed for a good idea and found the answer in a magazine article which described decorated buckets filled with small gift items. The result has been the group's "Bucket Ministry." Members collect and wash white plastic five-gallon buckets, then cover the lids with batting, decorate them with colorful fabric and replace the wire bail with bright cord.

Twenty-four of these decorated buckets, each filled with 35 different useful items, including a towel, washcloth, laundry soap, quarters and dimes for laundry, hangers, tissue, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, mouthwash, lotion, Q-Tips, perfume/cologne samples, stamps, note pad, envelopes, cup, hair spray, Chapstick and a devotion book, have been given to 24 students in boarding academy, in college or in the armed forces. The buckets themselves, when emptied, can be used as stools or laundry baskets.

### Woman of Excellence

As a community outreach, the group recently invited Nancy Van Pelt, author and family life educator, to come to Pendleton to present a weekend of seminars for women.

After the women had prepared with a great deal of fund-raising and advertising, Van Pelt came to speak, first to church members on teen dating, family life, the Sabbath and marriage, and on Sunday to a community group through her six-hour "Woman of Excellence" seminar.

Sixty-one women attended the seminar at the local Vert Club Room, a beautifully decorated community facility.

Topics included home organization, personal devotions and creative hospitality.



*Nancy Van Pelt presents thoughts during her "Woman of Excellence" seminar.*



The local newspaper sponsored one of its employees, and her response was so enthusiastic that reportedly 10 of her colleagues are ready to attend a seminar, if offered again, and the local hospital has requested booking information.

#### Future Activities

The women met recently to officially elect officers for the coming year and to distribute a follow-up questionnaire to reassess women's needs.

Elected were a phone tree coordinator, a secret sister coordinator, a devotion and prayer coordinator, a speaker/program director, a treasurer, a food coordinator, a women's ministry chairperson and a secretary.

The group has joined the church's family life ministry in scheduling a cookie exchange and holiday ideas seminar as a community outreach. Members will also join with the pathfinder club to distribute Christmas baskets to local families, in the tradition of community service already offered by the women in recent months.

Through women's ministries, new friends are being made and nurtured, and Pendleton-Pilot Rock women look forward to a future of growth and ministry.

Nadine Messer



Tammy Aiona, left, and Coleen Berry are newly elected co-chairs of the Pendleton-Pilot Rock, Ore., women's ministry organization, which now includes more than 70 participating women from the two congregations.

*Be not afraid of growing slowly, be afraid only of standing still.*

Chinese Proverb



### Davenport Structure Dedicated

The Davenport, Wash., company, organized in 1975 after meeting in members' homes or in the community hall, had been meeting in the local Presbyterian church, but in April 1992,

members moved to their new building, which on Nov. 7, 1993 was dedicated in services coordinated by members and their pastor, Rick McCombs.

### Hermiston Youths Know Tricks to Help Treat Needy

Instead of trick-or-treating, junior and teen pathfinders in Hermiston, Ore., have collected canned food for distribution to the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday season.

Approximately 50 pathfinders and staff gathered recently and were divided into 10 groups to distribute paper bags with notes attached, inviting residents of Umatilla, McNary, and Hermiston, Ore., to fill the bags for pick-up the next day.

Food collected has been used in Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and in stocking shelves at the community services center, according to Carmine Walker, teen pathfinder leader.

The Hermiston community services

center serves people free of charge with food and clothing throughout the year and is open to the public each Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pathfinder leaders and their assistants who accompanied the juniors and teens during the food-gathering project were Dean Stuart, Jerry and Debbie Walter, Steve and Carmine Walker, Randy and Rhonda Randall and Guy Olman.

Joyce D. Klocko

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

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# UCA Students Master Eternal Lessons In Deep Wilderness

Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) seniors not only learn physical survival skills each year during "Senior Survival;" the days spent in the remote wilderness also teach them lessons of eternal value.

"It was rad!" says Shane Anderson, a current Upper Columbia Academy senior.

An alumnus writes: "Keep Senior

Survival—it's an important experience for seniors."

For the past five years, UCA seniors each autumn have headed east to the woods of Idaho or Montana for five days of roughing it. This year the weather furnished rain, thunder, lightning and sleet for variety.

Basic survival equipment includes two pieces of plastic (the tent) and four large tin cans and a skillet (which, when combined with a fire, becomes the kitchen stove).

Added to these are the facilities: One icy cold stream (the bathing spa) and a 4-by-5-by-2-ft. hole in the ground (the latrine).

During their time together seniors study a variety of topics, including "Edible Plants," taught by Rocky Mullen, during which students taste such succulent dishes as pine needle tea, stinging nettle greens, baked apple with ginger root and bread sticks with fresh-picked and home-made huckleberry jam. Students also learn the medicinal uses of common weeds of the Northwest.

In "Camping and Survival," instructor Roger Henderson teaches students how to build a fire or shelter, how to find water and how to orienteer. In "Initiative Problem Solving," taught by Paul Jenks, participants exercise trust and teamwork as they tackle different group challenges, activities which unite the class and allow leadership to emerge.

For two hours each day, an intensive



Rocky Mullen gives samples of wild grass seeds to Melissa Griffiths.

study of the last six chapters of the book *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White, is led by Clayton Child to help students visualize the reality of end-time events and of the Second Coming of Jesus.

For many years Chuck Stevens, UCA counseling and guidance director, and his wife, Lois, have voluntarily organized Senior Survival. Asked what motivates them to give so much of their own time and energy to the undertaking, Steven's replies, "Many students have told me Senior Survival is where they met the Lord. Senior Survival has a lasting influence!"

Patty Marsh serves on the staff of Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash.



Erin Wiggins leads her team in an initiative problem solving event, "The Boardwalk."

## St. Maries Outing Brings Rains Down, Tarps Up

As summer drew to a close, St. Maries, Idaho, church members chose to end the season with a church camp-out at Heyburn State Park on Chatcolet Lake.

With camping gear and Bibles in hand, members set out on a Friday afternoon, expecting to spend the whole weekend under the evergreens in worship and fellowship while less hearty campers waited until Sabbath morning to join the worshippers.

The setting, though picturesque, however, this time evoked biblical images of a stormy Sea of Galilee, as rains came down and tarps went up.

The weather seemed only to draw the campers into warmer accord, though, as,

after an impromptu Sabbath school lesson study (the scheduled teacher had been caught in the storm and hadn't made it across the lake in time), a good sermon on

God and the universe and a campers' potluck, everyone decided that summer had indeed already ended and that it was time to go home.

D. Reid McCrary



Pastor Mark Pekar leads song service as RoseMarie Tiffany bails out the tarps with a canoe paddle.





# WASHINGTON



## A Challenge to Seniors: "Reach Out to Missing Members"

One-hundred-eighty-two participants in a recent Washington Conference convention for senior-aged members of the church were challenged to take an active part in reclaiming missing Adventist members.

The conventioners gathered at Camp Hope, B.C., not only from the Washington Conference but also from Upper Columbia, Oregon, California and even Minnesota. At the convention, they heard speakers Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president; Don Gray, retired evangelist; and Jim Brackett, Washington Conference director of RESTORE ministries, outline necessary steps in reclamation of missing members.

The plight of leper patients in Nepal again came before participants; these patients had been adopted as a special project of the Senior Convention in 1992, when conventioners had learned that leper patients were being forced to live separate from their families.

Recently, they heard, the church has been able to construct homes so that families can be reunited, and a special offering was again taken for this project, bringing funds dedicated to Nepal by Washington seniors to a total of \$7,153.

At the convention, Keith Boyd, conference trust officer, led out in a prayer breakfast, and Thelma Knutson, who is now retired from the conference Family Life Department, shared a personal experience for her Sabbath devotional.

Harold and Elsie Turner, retired evangelists, led out in convention song



Keith Boyd, right, presents a plaque of honor to Jerry Brass for his pioneering ministry as founder and conductor of the Washington Conference senior clubs.

services, and other special features included a morning nature walk led by Jay and Eileen Lantry; a special musical program by The Sojourners, a popular Portland quartet; and recent experiences from Russia shared by Marionette Johnston and Marjorie Gray.

Missionary Pauline Barnett told of how she began a ministry known as the "Lamb Shelter" program in Sabah, an island of Borneo.

Before "Lamb Shelters" were developed, children had been told to go play while adults were in Sabbath school. Since then, the concept has spread throughout the Far East.

At the conclusion of the convention, Boyd presented Jerry Brass with a plaque honoring him for founding and

conducting the senior conventions and senior clubs for the Washington Conference.

Though Brass conducted the 1993 convention, he is now retired as Washington Conference Trust and Senior Ministries director. Next year's senior convention will be held Sept. 8-11 under the direction of Bob Grady, newly appointed Trust and Senior Ministries director.

*Beverly Brass writes from Bothell, Wash.*



Bob Grady, newly appointed Trust and Senior Ministries director, speaks at the convention.



Senior conventioners gather at Camp Hope, in British Columbia.



# Spiritual Healing Found at Women's Annual Retreat

One-hundred-sixty Washington Conference women found inspiration and spiritual healing during the Fifth Annual Washington Conference Women's Retreat at Camp Hope, B.C., in early October.

Juanita Kretschmar, director of "E-VAN-gelism" ministry in New York, of "Good News Television" and director of the Greater New York Conference Community Services/Health Temperance/Inner City departments, was featured speaker.

"Many, many miracles have happened (in New York City) in the last 12 months," Kretschmar said on Sabbath morning as she showed slides and traced the development and ministries of the New York health van program. "God is in the business of finding people, pointing them to Jesus."

Originally offering only blood pressure checks, van personnel now give out information about smoking cessation, vegetarianism and Adventist beliefs and provide a directory of Greater New York-area Adventist churches. Nearly all van contacts now accept spiritual material, she said.

Van ministries also include a feeding program and special dinners for the homeless, she added. Commenting on these and other activities, she quipped, "If you can't tell, we are busy. We want to do God's will."

"Have you prayed recently," Kretschmar challenged, "Lord, what more can we do? What would make You happy?"

Attendees gave a freewill offering of more than \$1,300 for the New York van ministry. After seeing the slides, one woman summed up what others felt: "My cup is full. How can I hold any more?"

For many women, the highlight of the retreat was the Saturday evening "Divine Encounter." In it Kretschmar led out in a 45-minute prayer of praise, confession, acceptance and guilt-release.

"Let God be God. Let go of the 'whys'" and let Him and He will," she advised. "The power of a sin is broken once you call it sin."

When God brings a sin to mind, she said, it is best to confess it as sin, claim and believe in His forgiveness and give the guilt to Jesus.

She counseled participants, when praying for healing, to believe and accept healing, whether it be immediate, over a period of time or in the coming Kingdom.

"Never get involved in meditation where you just open your mind (to any spirit). Check out every thought that comes to your mind (by the written Word). When an unwelcome thought or feel-

ing comes to mind, reject it!" she cautioned.

"You can always pray the four-letter prayer," she said, lifting her eyes and saying, "Help!"

From the opening song service to the final prayer, the retreat provided a abundant food, fun, fellowship, fresh country air and inspiration.

The retreat banner depicted praying hands in front of a stylized flower, in reference to the retreat theme, "The Divine Encounter." Banners from other years hung in the meeting hall, sparking memories of prior retreats.

Participants also enjoyed prayer journaling and a Saturday-evening songfest.

Co-directors for the retreat were 'dena Colon, Washington Conference Women's Ministries director, and Debbie Fogelquist. Assisting them were members of the conference Women's Ministries Board.

The 1994 Washington Conference women's retreat is scheduled to be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Fannie L. Houck

*Remember!  
God will  
always love you.*



Juanita Kretschmar



## Long-Awaited Moment

Jordanna Page was recently baptized by Keith Boyd and joined the North Hill Christian Fellowship church near Seattle. Pastor Boyd had dedicated Jordanna 11 years before when he was pastor of the Mount Tacoma church in Tacoma, Wash. He now serves as a trust officer of the Washington Conference, but remains a close family friend.

Jordanna had been looking forward to baptism for many years, and partly due to her interest in spiritual things and desire to publicly declare her love for Jesus, her little sister, Jacqueline, who is now 8, has been asking about when she, too, can be baptized.

Russell Page



## Halloed Runners

Participants in a recent "Rhody Run" wear Jefferson Better Living Center head bands to promote public awareness of the Adventist Center in Port Townsend, Wash. Shown, from

left, are Laura Storm, Julie Fountain, Randy Storm, Nikki Gutierrez, Paul Volk, Doug Houck and Inge Houck.

Paul Volk



# Auburn Enrolls 378; Welcomes Four New Staff

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) has enrolled 378 students for the 1993-1994 school year and has welcomed four new staff and faculty members, according to Audie Velez, registrar.

The newly established position of associate pastor/chaplain has been filled by Thure Martinsen, a graduate of Pacific Union College with 19 years of experience working with youth.

Martinsen, who has experience both as a teacher and as a principal, coordinates all spiritual activities and community outreach projects planned for academy youth as well as by the AAA church.

Martinsen's wife, Pat, will assist him in various youth projects as well as in caring for their two children, Jonathan, 11, and Kristina, 7, who attend Buena Vista Elementary School.

Curtis Wright, a teacher with 17 years experience, comes to Auburn as a Bible teacher. He taught most recently at Mountain View Academy in California.

A 1977 graduate of Pacific Union College with a B.A. in religion, Wright's teaching career has included teaching and administration on the elementary, junior

high, academy and college levels, as well as 18 summers in youth ministries.

Already active in the Auburn community, Wright has begun to involve some of his students in an outreach program to the Muckleshoot Indian reservation adjacent to the campus. Wright's wife, Dalaiah, teaches kindergarten at Buena Vista Elementary School.

During the first semester, Bonnie Becraft has been teaching sophomore and junior English classes, taking the place of Morna Bahnsen, who has been on maternity leave.

Becraft, a graduate of Atlantic Union College with a major in English, is not new to Auburn, having served last year as an English-as-second-language (ESL) consultant. She continues to teach one ESL class.

She also teaches a not-for-credit home-study course in Japanese to about 10 interested students.

New to the girl's dormitory is Teresa Owen, a Taskforce worker, who now serves as assistant dean of girls. Teresa comes to AAA from Union College where she is majoring in social work with a minor in deaning.

She spent last summer in Brazil working for two months with the Voice of Prophecy evangelistic team in Brazil and visiting her missionary parents.

*Janet C. Neumann*



## Spellbound by the Spuds

Not only can Elma, Wash., students spell "potato," they also know a great deal more about the tubers after grades one-through-eight toured "Tim's Cascade Potato Chip" factory in Auburn, Wash. Shown, above, are, from left, the tour guide with Elma students Bill Danelson, Shane Wells and Alex Humbert. Students learned about the technical processes involved in making potato chips and saw the lab where technicians measure spices to add flavor to their products, including hot jalapeno. Some coughed as jalapeno aroma filled the spicing area, but none will ever be caught looking at their toes when asked how to spell—or how to explain the appetizing spell cast by—the versatile potato.

*Cathy Armstrong Beierle*



Thure Martinsen



Curtis Wright



Bonnie Becraft



Teresa Owen

## Executive Profile



Esther Garner is a lay member of the Washington Conference Executive Committee from the Olympia, Wash., church where she serves as elder, Sabbath school teacher and small group coordinator.

As a young person, she, two brothers and her mother were baptized and became Adventists in Southern California. The family had recently moved from North Dakota after the father had retired from ministry in the German Baptist Church.

It was he who enrolled her in Voice of Prophecy Bible lessons, and it was her mother who came to understand the seventh-day Sabbath from an Adventist friend. Garner has been a member of the church for 43 years.

She and her husband, Will, have recently retired, she as executive director of the Washington State Commission on Judicial Conduct (she has a master's degree in public administration), and he as manager of the Thurston County road department.

They have three married daughters, two of whom have graduated from Walla Walla College. They also have two step-children and three grandchildren.

*Dennis N. Carlson*

## Puyallup Sixth-Grader's Essay Earns \$500 Award

Marian Kim, now a seventh-grader at Nelson Crane Christian School in Puyallup, has been named the winner of a \$500 scholarship for her essay, "How I Can Help Win the Race Against Drugs."

Kim, who wrote the essay at the end of her sixth-grade year, took part in the competition which was open to all Pierce County students in grades four through six. The competition called for essays of between 200 and 250 words in length.

Kim attends the Tacoma, Wash., Korean church.

*Jennifer Wynn*

*"It isn't what you have in your pocket that makes you thankful, but what you have in your heart."*

*Unknown*



# ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



## The Character of Portland Adventist Medical Center 'I Thought I'd Died and Gone to Heaven'

During the years I worked at the "San," as Portland Adventist Medical Center was known for many years, the nurses would gather every morning to sing.

After worship, hymn books would be passed around and the nurses would walk through the wards singing. What an impact this had on the patients! I remember one patient saying, "When I woke up after surgery, I heard these beautiful songs. I thought I had died and was in heaven!"

I remember one of my patients saying, "Please, could you sing these beautiful songs to me again while you give me a bath? They are so beautiful and such a blessing to me."

"You sound like angels!" another patient remarked. I'm sure the angels sang with us to help us make such a good impression.

But the effects of the singing went further than that. I remember the case of a woman who later told me that when we sang "I'm a Child of the King," she used to turn her head to the wall and weep.

"I knew I was not a child of the King, but the song aroused a longing in my

heart to be one. As the nurses talked to me about the blessed hope they sang about, I longed to have the peace and joy they had," she told me.

Day after day she would ask questions, and I would answer them. As her discharge drew near, I prayed that she would be placed in a nursing home near to me so I could give her Bible studies.

But on the day before she left, orders came that she would be sent far from the area of the hospital. I knew I would seldom have a chance to visit with her there, and I was so disappointed that I started to pray that the orders would be changed.

Imagine my joy the next morning to have the head nurse tell me that my patient's orders had been changed. She would be going to a nursing home that would be less than a quarter of a mile from my home!

I studied with that woman, and she freely drank of the good news of salvation. Her joy was unbounded. She asked for baptism, rejoicing in the blessed hope. How many stories like mine could be told about the hospital, if only one knew whom to ask!

Beautiful friendships were formed at the old "San," both among patients and staff. Never having lived or worked among Adventists before, it was a special joy for me to work at the "San."

There is a special joy in bringing help and a blessing to others. The old "San" was encircled by the prayers and loving work of the staff. The results will only be known in heaven. May the good work and the prayers go on until Jesus comes!

*Elma Helgason writes from Portland, Ore, where she is now retired.*



Elma Helgason

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## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



### WWC Instructor Authors Book on Flag Football



Tim Windemuth

Tim Windemuth, a physical education instructor at Walla Walla College, has authored a new textbook on flag football titled "Flagball for the '90s."

Windemuth's book came out last spring and is one of only three textbooks on the topic of flagball, the

last of which was published in 1987.

"The textbook is specifically designed for use in coaching club sports, implementing intramural programs and teaching flag football classes," says Windemuth, who has taught and coached flag football at WWC for 10 years.

The book is published by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and has been distributed nationally.

*Kimberlie Strobel*

*God  
Loves You!*

### Pittman Receives Social Work Doctorate

Sharon Pittman, a Walla Walla College faculty member, has received a doctorate in social work from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Pittman is in her second year as an instructor in the Social Work Department and specializes in teaching graduate research classes.

The title of Pittman's dissertation was "An Exploratory Study of the Diffusion of Instructional Computing Innovation Amongst Graduate Social Work Faculty Nationwide."

*Kristin Bergman*

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## GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news except advertisements (see advertisement section) must be sent through your local conference communication director. The deadline schedule listed below is the date the information must reach the NPUC office.

Put your material in the mail one week before the date listed below so it will reach your conference office in time to process it.

### Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Jan. 17	Dec. 20
Feb. 7	Jan. 12



## Sweethearts Retreat

A "Love Takes Time" marriage retreat will be sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department, directed by Harvey and Kathy Corwin, marriage and family specialists, Feb. 4-6. The retreat will be held at Inn at Eagle Crest, a five-star resort in **Central Oregon**. For registration and information, call the 24-hour Family Life Line at (503) 654-6054.

## Singles Retreat

A retreat for singles will be held at **Big Lake** in Central Oregon from Jan. 28-30. For a weekend of enjoyment and fun, register before Jan. 20. Call Gene at (503) 657-0736 or Mae at (503) 762-1184.

## Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will appear in worship concert at **The Dalles, Ore.**, church on Dec. 18 at 11 a.m.

## Classical Guitarist

Rick Foster, a classical guitarist, will appear in concert at the following Adventist churches next month: **Vancouver, Wash.**, church, 1207 E. Reserve, 4 p.m., Jan. 8; **East Salem, Ore.**, church, 5575 Fruitland Rd., NE, 4 p.m., Jan. 15; **Rockwood church**, 1910 SE 182 Ave., **Portland, Ore.**, 4:30 p.m., Jan. 22; **Medford, Ore.**, church, 1900 Greenwood St., 4:30 p.m., Jan. 29.

## OSU Students Sought

The **Corvallis, Ore.**, church is seeking to encourage and nurture Adventist students on the campus of Oregon State University (OSU). Those who have information regarding one or more Adventist students at OSU should call Pastor Ross Winkle at (503) 757-8983 or write him at 3160 SW

Western Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97333. Those who supply information should include students' names, complete addresses and phone numbers.

## Mother-of-Year Search

A search is being held by the Oregon Association of American Mothers to name the 1994 "Oregon Mother of the Year." Judging of candidates will be based on the following criteria: Candidates must be mothers at least 45 years of age; their youngest children must be at least 15 years old; they must be legally married; they should be viewed as exemplary role models of motherhood; they should be known as understanding, patient, compassionate, loving, courageous and as having homemaking skills; their own character and contributions, as well as those of their individual children in the religious, educational, state, international and business world, will be considered; they should be active members of a religious body. For additional information on submission procedures, call Sandy or Sharon at (503) 287-7957. Official entries must be submitted on or before Jan. 15, 1994.



## UCA Tour Schedule

The Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) winter/spring performance schedule for musical organizations and gymnastics team has been announced as follows: Jan. 15, Winter Band Concert, **UCA campus, Spangle, Wash.**; Jan. 21, Gymnastics Tour, **Lewiston, Idaho/Clarkston, Wash.**; Feb. 17-19, choral clinic, **Walla Walla College campus, College Place, Wash.**; Feb. 24-26, band clinic, **UCA campus**; Feb. 26, Band Clinic Concert, **UCA campus**; March 4-5, Gymnastics Tour, **Hermiston, Ore.**; April 2, Music-A-Rama, **UCA campus**; April 15-16, Choraliers Tour, **Walla Walla/Tri-Cities, Wash.**; April 22-23, Band Tour, **Pendleton/Hermiston, Ore.**; April 30, Gymnastics Home Show, **UCA campus**; May 13-14, Choir Tour, **Yakima/Grandview, Wash.**; May 28, Sacred Spring Concert, **UCA campus**.

## Snowmobile Retreat

The staff of Camp MiVoden near **Hayden, Idaho**, invites all Adventist snowmobilers to enjoy the camp's Seventh Annual Snowmobile Retreat from Friday, Jan. 14, through Monday, Jan. 17.

BJ Christensen, president of the Southern California Conference, will be guest speaker throughout the retreat. Participants must supply snowmobiles. For information, phone 208-772-3484 or

write Camp MiVoden, Rt. 2, Box 259, Hayden Lake, ID 83835.



## Issaquah Christmas

"Bethlehem Star—a Christmas Extravaganza," will be held Dec. 19, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Issaquah Family Worship Center located at 425 E. Sunset Way in downtown **Issaquah, Wash.** For more information, phone (206) 392-8826.

## Candlelight Concert

The Green Lake church will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert of Lessons and Carols on Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 in the sanctuary at 6350 East Green Lake Way North, **Seattle**. The Green Lake Choir, Children's Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of James Denman, will present favorite holiday carols and choral selections for Christmas, featuring "Three Carols for Christmas" by Clare Grundman and "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saen. Child care is available and a freewill offering will be taken. For information, call (206) 522-1330.

## NEWSTART Program

A series of "Steps to Christ" and "NEWSTART PLUS" presentations are scheduled to be held in **Port Townsend, Wash.**, on New Year's weekend. Housing is free; participants should provide food and sleeping bag. For more information, call or write: Paul Volk, Jefferson Better Living Center, 1505 Franklin, Port Townsend, WA 98368-8121, phone (206) 385-4057.

## GENERAL

## Battle Creek Tours

Regular tours of **Battle Creek, Mich.**, will not be conducted this month or in January and February of 1994. Historical tours during these months will only be provided for large groups, by special advance arrangement.

Likewise, the Health and Heritage Museum in Battle Creek will be closed during these months. For special tour arrangements, call the Battle Creek Tabernacle at (616) 968-8101.

## Youth Ensemble Tour

The New England Youth Ensemble will perform in the following Adventist centers this winter: Pleasant Hill church, 35549 Zephyr Street, **Eugene, Ore.**, Dec. 31, 7 p.m.; Sunnyside

church, **Portland, Ore.**, Jan. 1, 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; **Portland Adventist Academy**, 1500 SE 96th Ave., **Portland**, Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m.

## Youth Outreach

Two youth evangelism programs will be conducted next year in the North Pacific Union to help youths and their leaders to focus on outreach techniques.

On Feb. 13-20, the Oregon Conference and the North American Division will co-host a field school in the **Portland, Ore.**, area for Bible teachers, campus chaplains, youth Sabbath school leaders, youth leaders in local churches and all adults interested in mastering the basics of youth evangelism.

Emphasis will be placed on break-out workshops and observation sessions featuring Bible labs, with special training offered involving youths in Revelation seminar teaching, follow-up on non-Adventist children who have attended vacation Bible schools, maga-book sales evangelism and Bible studies given by youths.

A second project will be held from July 31 to Aug. 7 in **Redmond, Wash.**, near Seattle, for teens in North America who are interested in maga-book sales evangelism. Teens participating in this project will provide their own transportation to Redmond, but their food, housing and local transportation will be provided free of charge while in the Seattle area.

The summer program offers churches, conferences, academies, or colleges the opportunity to sponsor students who may then return to their local conferences to develop ministries to assist in financing their school expenses.

For more information, contact Cindy Tutsch, director of Northwest Youth Challenge at the Oregon Conference, 13455 SE 97th Ave., **Clackamas, OR** 97015, phone (503) 652-2225, or Ted Wick, North American Division Teen and Young Adult Ministries, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, phone (301) 680-6434.

## Theological Reunion

A Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Theological Seminary West Coast Chapter Reunion will take place Feb. 6, 1994, at 10 a.m. in the Loma Linda University campus cafeteria in **Loma Linda, Calif.** Reservations should be made before Jan. 28 by contacting Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave. # 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354 (909) 799-3723.

*Pray Everyday!*





## MILESTONES

**NOTE:** Priority in this section will be given to tributes submitted for those attaining 50 years of marriage and above, in five year increments, and in one-year increments beyond the sixtieth anniversary. Priority will also be given to birthday tributes submitted for those 80 years and above, in five-year increments.



### Fagenstrom 50th

Gregor and Ottile Fagenstrom of Baker City, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 3 with an open house reception at their home in Stices Gulch.

The Fagenstroms were married on Oct. 3, 1943, in Santa Ana, Calif.

At the reception, which was attended by many family members and friends, they underscored their continued devotion to one another by renewing their wedding vows.

Children and family members in attendance included their son, Rory Fagenstrom, and his wife, Jan, of Cascade, Mont.; their daughter, Joyce Fagenstrom, of Hilo, Hawaii; their son Patrick Fagenstrom of San Diego, Calif.; their granddaughter, Leslie Tripp, and her husband, Joseph, and one-month-old son Jason, of Cascade, Mont.; and their son, Jon Fagenstrom, of Baker County.

The couple has five children, (including son Kerry Fagenstrom of Great Falls, Mont.) four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



### Willis J. Hackett 1915 - 1993

Willis J. Hackett, D.D., North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) president from 1964 to 1968 and a vice-president of the General Conference from 1968 to 1980, died Nov. 11, 1993. He was 78 years old.

Born in Mullen, Neb., on Feb. 11, 1915, he graduated from Union College with a bachelor of arts degree in religion in 1939 and entered denominational service in Texas that same year, serving for 19 years in pastoral, evangelistic and departmental activities in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Nebraska.

In 1952 he was called to serve as Missionary Volunteer Society director and ministerial secretary of the Far Eastern Division and served in that capacity until 1954 when he became president of the North Philippine Union. In 1958 he returned to the United States and at the age of 43 was called to the presidency of the Atlantic Union, a post he filled until his election to the NPUC presidency.

As vice president of the Gen-

eral Conference, he served for 10 years on the board of Loma Linda University and chaired the Andrews University board.

During his 14 years of retirement, he pastored and traveled extensively, holding revivals, evangelistic series, camp meeting services and administrative seminars.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret Estelle Rollins Hackett; in 1988 he married Thelma Trude Hackett, by whom he is survived.

He had enjoyed excellent health during his retirement, and at the time of his death from a heart attack, he was visiting in Merced, Calif., en route by motor home to the couple's home in Gresham, Ore., after an eight-week trip.

He and Margaret are survived by two sons, Willard of Beltsville, Md., and Arind of Boring, Ore., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Hackett is also survived by a brother, Ted, of Houston and a sister, Grace Hackett Lake, of Kent, Wash.

## Ames 50th

Alvin and Evelyn (Zundel) Ames, long-time members of the Valley View church in Medford, Ore., were married on Aug. 30, 1943, in Spokane, Wash., and celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this year with their children at the beach in Lincoln City, Ore.

During the first three years of their marriage, Alvin served in the armed forces at Drew Field Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. For the next 10 years he worked as an auto mechanic in Chewelah, Wash., and in 1957, the family moved to Medford, Ore., where he was employed by Burrill Lumber Co. until his retirement in 1986.

Prior to their marriage, Evelyn worked as a nurse's aide at Portland Sanitarium, serving after marriage in nursing and as an order clerk at a wholesale house in Tampa. After their move to Medford, Evelyn spent most of her time in homemaking.

Since their retirement, they have enjoyed traveling, visiting their children and grandchildren and touring national parks and national monuments. In addition, Evelyn serves in local church community services outreach and Alvin volunteers his mechanical skills in service to the community.

They have six children: Connie Ames, Portland, Ore.; Yvonne (Mrs. Dwayne) House, Glendale, Calif.; Tony Ames, Battle Ground, Wash.; Shirley (Mrs. Kent) Fuller, Lewiston, Idaho; Becky (Mrs. Rocky) Parker, Portland; and Berta (Mrs. Dan) Ewert of Patterson, Calif. They have seven grandchildren.

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### Axford 50th

Robert and Beatrice Axford of Kennewick, Wash., recently cele-

brated 50 years of marriage with their family. The Axords, better known to many as Bob and Bea, were married in Portland, Ore., July 29, 1943.

Bea graduated from Walla Walla College in 1944 with a major in violin and a minor in education, and Bob graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1949. The Axords moved from Portland to Prosser, Wash., in 1953, where Bob practiced medicine for 24 years.

In 1977 they moved to Kennewick where Bob worked as an emergency room physician at Kennewick General Hospital until he retired in 1985. Both are members of the Kennewick church.

Bea is a homemaker and an accomplished violin and piano teacher. For the past 40 years she has played violin with the Mid-Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Bob is a member of the Benton-Franklin Medical Society.

The couple has three children: Melody Axford of Prosser; Carolee Arslanian of Kennewick; and David Axford of College Place, Wash. They have five grandchildren.



### Weaver 90th

Friends and family of Elga Coberly Weaver celebrated her 90th birthday with her in the College Place, Wash., Village church on Aug. 30.

As a young couple, she and her husband, Zoral Coberly (deceased in 1978) went to China as missionaries, she as a registered nurse and midwife and he as a pastor and business manager.

Their years in China coincided with the Communist takeover of the mainland, and their lives were spared many times, including escape from execution during a period of detention by Communist forces.

During their years in the Chinese province of Shensi, Elga worked with Harry W. Miller, pioneer Adventist physician to China, and helped perform surgeries under the most primitive of conditions.

Her second husband, Horace Weaver, died in 1989.





## Russell 53rd

Celebrating their 53rd anniversary this month are Cal and Dolores Russell of Puyallup, Wash.

They were married on Dec. 16, 1940, in Granger, Wash., while teaching at Yakima Valley Academy. The next year they moved back to Cal's home town of Puyallup where they have been active members of the Puyallup church and local community for more than 50 years.

Cal has served the Puyallup church as treasurer, elder, deacon and custodian. Dolores, after her retirement as office manager in one of Puyallup's largest canneries, assisted several pastors in her capacity as church secretary. She has also been school board chairperson and an elder.

They have also served as SOS workers in Guam, Majuro, Hong Kong and Cyprus.

Joining in the celebration were their daughters and families: Ivan and Ila Zharaschuk with their sons and daughters-in-law, Tony and Michael and Lisa; and Larry and Kathy Onsager with son Gordon.

*I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin.*  
Psalm 38:18

## BIRTHS

**ANDREWS**—Desiree Marie Andrews was born on Jan. 18 to Patrick and Karen (Henderson) Andrews, McBride, B.C.

**BAUMAN**—Michelle Renee Bauman was born on Oct. 9 to Duane Edward and Terri (Timm) Bauman, Selah, Wash.

**BOYLE-DAVIS**—Martin Anthony Boyle-Davis was born on July 29 to Ted and Lisa Boyle-Davis, Pullman, Wash.

**BRISBEE**—Jessica Maring Brisbane was born on Oct. 15 to Joseph F. and Lorian (Traub) Brisbane, Helena, Mont.

**DORLAND**—Natalie Michelle Dorland was born on Oct. 1 to Greg S. and Anita (O'Day) Dorland, Renton, Wash.

**DUPUIS**—Ralen Louis Dupuis was born on Sept. 15 to Ranney Louis and Lourina (Erickson) Dupuis, Lewiston, Idaho.

**DRURY**—Alexandria Esme Drury was born on Aug. 25 to Brad and Karen Drury, Hayden Lake, Idaho.

**ENGELS**—Ashley Nichole Engels was born on Sept. 29 to Justin and Melissa Engels, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

**GOODHEW**—Alicia Marie Goodhew was born on Oct. 5 to Larry E. and Jeanne L. (Cantrell) Goodhew, Cosmopolis, Wash.

**GORTON**—Lauren Nicole Gorton was born on Oct. 8 to Gene and Kim (Smith) Gorton, College Place, Wash.

**HUGHES**—Leo Gabriel Hughes was born on Sept. 28 to Sanjaya Gabriel and Stevana Mercedes (Lippert) Hughes, Lewiston, Idaho.

**KIM**—Nicole Adelina Nammi Kim was born on Oct. 5 to Jung Ki Kim and Victoria A. (Quinonez) Kim, Sunnyside, Wash.

**MIGUEL**—Leilani Araceli Miguel was born on Aug. 20 to Kent and Veronica (Mirola) Miguel, Portland, Ore.

**PARKER**—Colten Alan Parker was born on Oct. 17 to Todd and Eugenia Parker, Great Falls, Mont.

**RASMUSSEN**—Dustin Michael Rasmussen was born on Sept. 26 to Paul and Marla Rasmussen, Walla Walla, Wash.

**THORNTON**—Christian Tyler Thornton was born on Feb. 19 to Tyler and Sandi (Ault) Thornton, Redlands, Calif.

**WASMER**—David Frederick Wasmer was born on July 29 to Paul and Debbie Wasmer, Washington, Ind.

**WEIJOHN**—Spencer Ross Weijohn was born on June 7 to Jeff and Terrilee (Thomas) Weijohn, Yakima, Wash.

**WILKINSON**—Landon Theodore Wilkinson was born on Oct. 26 to Russell and Catharine (Goulding) Wilkinson, Yakima, Wash.

## OBITUARIES

**NOTE:** Obituaries are published as space is available so it may be several months from the time information is submitted until the report appears in the GLEANER. Only immediate family members are listed as survivors unless the only survivors are nieces, nephews or grandchildren. Please be careful to send correct information the first time so we don't have to reprint with corrections.

**BAKER**—David, 35, born July 26, 1958, Los Angeles; died Sept. 26, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Sheila Baker, Post Falls, Idaho; daughter, Rayanne Orr, Libby, Mont.; mother, Shirley Baker, Coeur d'Alene.

**BANDY**—Adelaide Isabel, 71, born Sept. 24, 1921, San Salvador, El Salvador; died Aug. 27, Florence, Ore. Surviving: husband, John Bandy, Florence; sons, Ronald Merrill Kaye, Stephen Gary Bandy; daughters, Cheryl Elizabeth Kelly, Judith Heather

Winslow; brother, Arthur Howard Bodle, Cleveland, Tenn.; sister, Mildred Green, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

**BOYER**—Lillian Alvida, 83, born Dec. 18, 1909, Macgregor, Minn.; died Aug. 15 at Trout Creek, Mont. Surviving: daughters, Darian Conklin and Doni Boyer, Trout Creek; brother, Stanley Lein, Minneapolis.

**BRAATEN**—Vivian M., 75, born Aug. 20, 1918, College Place, Wash.; died Oct. 7, Woodland, Calif. Surviving: husband, Vernon Braaten, Woodland; daughters, Linda Quast, Enumclaw, Wash., Kristine Fairbanks, Woodland; sister, Loretta Drake, Woodland.

**BROWN**—Esther, 69, born Feb. 3, 1924, Hardin, Mont.; died Sept. 18, Bridger, Mont. Surviving: husband, Gilbert Brown, Bridger; daughters, Susan Dahlman, Lincoln, Neb., Elaine Adams, Walla Walla, Wash., Lois Ferguson, Wibaux, Mont., Becky Brown, Tucson, Ariz.; sons, Leslie Brown, Walla Walla, Gene Brown, West Linn, Ore., Jim Brown, Bridger; sisters, Amelia Craig, Shelton, Neb., Emma Holbrook, Corvallis, Mont., Lydia Hoke, Billings, Mont.; brother, John Reichel, Billings.

**BUTTERTON**—Fred A., 92, born Nov. 5, 1900, Chesaw, Wash.; died Oct. 6, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Nan Butters, Yakima; daughters, Frances Yvonne Longo, Pleasant Hills, Calif., Anna Marie Essex, Waynesboro, Pa.; sister, Doris Wilken, Fairbanks, Alaska.

**CARMICHAEL**—Edith, 88, born Dec. 30, 1904, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; died Oct. 10, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: son, Dennis Carmichael, Ocean Shores, Wash.

**DIETRICH**—Kathe A., 96, born Dec. 25, 1896, Kassel, Germany; died July 28, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ingeborg Pahls, Portland, Ore., Irma Jones, Portland, Erika Blake, Boring, Ore.; sister, Margarete Jacobs, Kassel, Germany.

**GIBSON**—Marian Boyd, 77, born June 20, 1916, Vancouver, B.C.; died Oct. 15, Keizer, Ore. Surviving: husband, William Gibson, Keizer; son, James A. Boyd, Bremerton, Wash.; brother, John Van Dyke, Wash.; sister, Nellie Vanderburg, Van Nuys, Calif.

**EHLERS**—Gertrude Wanda, 88, born Feb. 22, 1905, Zwickau, Germany; died Sept. 23, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Elfrieda Ehlers, Pendleton, Diane Gertsch, Condon, Wash.

**FISHER**—Andrew, 82, born Aug. 25, 1911, Oliver County, N.D.; died Sept. 30, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Lois Fisher, Spokane; brothers, Joe Fisher, Bismark, N.D., Ben Fisher, Battle Ground, Wash.; sisters, Eva Breckenridge, Roseville, Calif., Esther Muth, Pacheco, Calif., Barbara Qualley, College Place, Wash.

**GARDNER**—Norma Suaoma, 80, born Aug. 17, 1913, Bremerton, Wash.; died Sept. 25, Altamonte Springs, Fla. Surviving: daughter, Cheryl Gardner Kopp, Raleigh, N.C.; son, Brent Gardner, Apopka, Fla.

**GETTY**—Mary Ellen, 92, born Feb. 25, 1901, Phillips County, Kan.; died March 27, Centralia, Wash. Sur-

viving: sister, Carolyn Givens, Chehalis, Wash.; son, Frank Dennis Getty, Everett, Wash.

**HEINRICH**—Arthur "Otto", 94, born Sept. 10, 1899, Portland, Ore.; died Oct. 1, Midvale, Idaho. Surviving: brother, Frank Heinrich, Midvale.

**HENKES**—Ferne, 87, born 1904, Elna, Mich.; died Aug., Portland, Ore. Surviving: son, Marvin Henkes, Loma Linda, Calif.; sister, Gladys Holt, Coquitlam, B.C.

**HOFFMAN**—Opal C., 88, born April 18, 1905, Cle Elum, Wash.; died Sept. 10, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: son, Cliff Hoffman, Clackamas, Ore.

**HOHMAN**—Henry Charles, 90, born July 3, 1903, Kassel, Germany; died Oct. 2, Longview, Wash. Surviving: wife, Bertha Hohman, Ryderwood, Wash.; son, Del Hohman, San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Cora Colpitts, Alaska; sister, Martha Staib, Germany.

**JOHNSON**—Edwin C., 88, born Sept. 15, 1905, Chester, S.D.; died Oct. 13, Salem, Ore. Surviving: wife, Lena Johnson, Salem; sons, Ronald Johnson, Portland, Ore., Dean Johnson, Woodburn, Ore., Theodore Harchenko, Everett, Wash., Jerry Harchenko, Salem; daughters, Videll Tremaine, Portland, Ruby Adsitt, Salem; brothers, Arthur Johnson, Albany, Ore., Myrle Johnson, Brooks, Ore.; sisters, Esther Moore and Vernetta Haar, both of Gettysburg, S.D.

**JONES**—Eva, 94, born Dec. 30, 1899, Elna, Mich.; died May 18, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Floris Schuttpelz, Enumclaw, Wash., Dorothy Ridgley, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Shirley Watson, Pendleton, Ore., Audrey O'Neal, Portland; sister, Gladys Holt, Coquitlam, B.C.

**KINTNER**—Virginia, 59, born Jan. 30, 1933, Yakima, Wash.; died Aug. 19, 1992, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband, Delbert Kintner, Coulee Dam, Wash.; sons, James Kintner, Allan Kintner, Gary Kintner and Jay Kintner, all of Spokane.

**KREBS**—Glenn, 61, born Sept. 17, 1931, Ulysses, Kan.; died Aug. 25, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Betty Krebs, Medical Lake, Wash., 11 brothers and sisters.

**MACKEY**—Dale, 73, born Sept. 24, 1919, Rome, Mo.; died Sept. 6, Ashland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Janet Wilson, Jean Mackey and Pam Isaac, all of Talent, Ore., Judy Corwin, Ashland; son, Steve Mackey, Glide, Ore.

**MAGUIRE**—Etta, 99, born April 4, 1894, Jasper, Ark.; died July 18, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Rosabelle Rearrick, Eugene, Pearl McKinstry, Vancouver, Wash.; sons, Pat Maguire, Brookings, Ore., Munroe Maguire, Copperopolis, Calif.; sister, Charlotte Lydy, Marcola, Ore.

**MARCUM**—Goldie K., 70, born Feb. 2, 1923, Rexburg, Idaho; died Sept. 10, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: husband, Howard Marcum, Corvallis; son, Ronald Marcum, Corvallis; daughter, Pamela Marsh, Portland, Ore.; sisters,



Fran Egbert, Nampa, Idaho, Verla Tarter, Twin Falls, Idaho, Donna Shultz, Caldwell, Idaho, Bette Walker, McCall, Idaho.

**MITTLEIDER**—Minnie, 87, born May 1, 1906, Turtle Lake, N.D.; died Aug. 16, Sultan, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Vi Jenff, Sultan, Thelma Jones, Woodinville, Wash., Betty Morris, Shelton, Wash.; son, Dale Mittleider, Montana; sisters, Elsie Joyce, Olympia, Wash., and Alma Thomas, California; brother Emil of California.

**MORRIS**—Ann, 91, born May 7, 1902, Woodworth, N.D.; died Sept. 26, College Place, Wash. Surviving: grandson, Terry Nelson, College Place.

**PAINTER**—Rube, 94, born April 7, 1899, Lawrenceville, Ill.; died Oct. 12, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: brother, Joseph Rundle, Calif.; sisters, Pauline Larter, Salem, Ore., and Helen Stevenson, Fallon, Nev.

**PETERSON**—Eric, 89, born Nov. 11, 1903, Vaxjo, Sweden; died July 19, Medford, Ore. Surviving: wife, Signe Peterson, Medford; son, Larry Peterson, Collegedale, Tenn.; daughter, Pat Roberts, Chattanooga, Tenn.

**POTTER**—Louis Delbert, 100, born Feb. 22, 1893, Miller, S.D.; died Oct. 6, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Llewellyn White, Spokane; son, Norman Potter, Boise, Idaho; brother, Bill Potter, Proctor, Minn.; sister, Nellie Asslack, Magalia, Calif.

**PRIEBE**—Pearl Rena, 96, born April 27, 1897, Cozad, Neb.; died Sept. 25, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: one grandson.

**RAYBURN**—Carroll Bogart, 62, born Aug. 5, 1931, Holdridge, Neb.; died Oct. 29, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Wilhelma Rayburn, Roseburg, Ore.; daughter, Nancy Soapes, Roseburg; sons, Robert Rayburn, Springfield, Calif., Richard Rayburn, Apopka, Fla.; brother, Merlin, Rayburn, Portland, Ore.

**REISWIG**—Leona, 81, born July 12, 1912, Lincoln Valley, N.D.; died Sept. 9, Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving: sister, Hannah Frey, Forest Grove; brother, Jonah Reising, Walla Walla, Wash.

**RENCK**—Olive, C., 78, born Aug. 17, 1915, Phoenix, Ariz.; died Oct. 17, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: son, Bob Renck, Spokane; daughter, Elizabeth River, Chico, Calif.

**ROGERS**—Milton H., 76, born Dec. 21, 1916, Portland, Ore.; died Sept. 27, Battle Ground, Wash. Surviving: wife, Margaret Rogers, Battle Ground; sons, Volney Rogers and Charles Rogers, Battle Ground, Harold Rogers, Portland; sister, Lila Roberts, Vancouver, Wash.

**SATHER**—Helen E., 95, born Aug. 25, 1897, Minneapolis, Minn.; died July 20, Mountain View, Calif. Surviving: sister, Pauline Betts, Silver Springs, Md.; daughter, Marjorie Hare, Campbell, Calif.; son, Donald Sather, Aptos, Calif.

**SCHABER**—Abraham, 87, born May 25, 1906; died July 23, Twin Falls, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Phyllis Moore, Twin Falls.

**SCHLAGEL**—Gordon, 83, born May 17, 1910, Yakima, Wash.; died April 8, Yakima. Surviving: wife, Hazel Schlagel; daughters, Betty Rogers and Barbara Richey, all of Yakima.

**SENKO**—Evelyn, 87, born March 21, 1906, Spokane, Wash.; died Oct. 2, Clarkston, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Virginia Barkley, Asofin, Wash.; sons, Jack Doty, Kailua Kona, Hawaii, and Roy Doty, Lewiston, Idaho; sisters, Ione Harley, Veneta, Ore., Lois Short, Woodburn, Ore., Francis Cupp, Fairfield, Wash.

**SIMPER**—George W., 75, born Aug. 9, 1918, Calgary, Canada; died Aug. 9, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marybel Simper, St. Helena, Calif.; daughters, Yvonne Conner, Paula Vickroy, Lynette Langhans; sons, Jerry Simper and Ken Simper; brothers, Harry, Jack, Bob, and Tom; sisters, Dorothy Johnson and Kathy Heal.

**SLATER**—George E., 83, born July 9, 1910, Michigan City, Ind.; died Oct. 3, Portland, Ore. Surviving: cousins, Fred Slater and Helen Hokenson.

**SPARHAWK**—Myrtle Mae, 83, born Sept. 26, 1910, Council, Idaho; died Oct. 4, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: sons, Norman Knapp, Gresham, Delbert Sparhawk, Vancouver, Wash., William Sparhawk, Tacoma, Wash., Kenny Sparhawk, Pasco, Wash., Bud Sparhawk, Yakima, Wash., Vernon Sparhawk, Portland, Ore., step-daughter, Evelyn Woods, Woodland, Wash.; brothers, Marvin Colvin, Carnation, Wash., Harold Colvin, Walla Walla, Wash.

**STEVENS**—Matthew James, 22, born March 7, 1971, Wenatchee, Wash.; died Sept. 29, Kirkland, Wash. Surviving: parents, Monte and Karole Stevens, Brewster, Wash.; sister, Melissa Tindall, Seattle.

**TALL**—Carl Roy, 70, born May 31, 1923, Caldwell, Idaho; died Sept. 6, Springfield, Ore. Surviving: wife, Bernice Tall, Junction City; sons, Eugene Tall, Pendleton, Ore., Thomas R. Tall, Mustique, British West Indies; daughter, Carla Cooper, Junction City; brothers, Elwin Tall, College Place, Wash., Donald Tall, Union Gap, Wash., Gordon Tall, Dryden, Wash., Dean Tall, Ashland, Ore.; sister, Wilma Johnson, San Diego, Calif.

**TAYLOR**—Bernice E., 77, born Nov. 6, 1915, Easton, Wash.; died March 25, Ontario, Calif. Surviving: husband, Lawrence A. Taylor, Spokane, Wash.; sons, Norman Taylor, Miami Beach, Fla., Andrew Taylor, Spokane; daughters, Marlene Green, Coolin, Idaho, Beverly Taylor, Tacoma, Wash.; brother, Merlin Anderson, Highland, Calif.; sister, Leona Smick, College Place, Wash.

**WATTS**—Rose, 92, born Aug. 22, 1900, Yuba, Wis.; died Aug. 15, Missoula, Mont. Surviving: daughters, Helen Havstad, Missoula, Ella Mae Skahan, Kettering, Ohio; sister, Agnes Coburn, Ovando, Mont., Helen Petersen, Missoula.

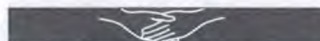
**WHEELER**—Winifred Olivia, 89, born May 19, 1904, Marietta, Ohio; died Sept. 21, Salem, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Elfrieda Adams, Kitwanga, B.C., and Marge Anglin, Salem; sister, Mary Bishop, Falls City, Ore.

**WILBER**—Charles L., 83, born June 25, 1910, Detroit, Mich.; died Aug. 22, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marie Wilber, Canyonville, Ore.; daughter, Patricia Brown, Angwin, Calif.; sons, Kenneth Wilber, New Market, Va., Charles Wilber, Milo, Ore., Ted Pilon, Eugene, Ore., Jerry Pilon, Florence,

Ore., Vernon Pilon, Glenmont, N.Y. He worked as a pastor and publishing secretary in several conferences of the North American Division.

**WILLS**—Robert, 66, born Oct. 24, 1926, Midwest, Wyo.; died July 22, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife Danalee Wills, Sutherlin, Ore.; son, Rodney John Wills, Riverside, Ore.; mother, Meribeth Krotz, Roseburg; brother, Alyson Hugh Wills, Salem, Ore.

**WITTHAUS**—Francis, 81, born Feb. 28, 1912, Wynot, Neb.; died Oct. 6, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Hazel Witthaus, Jacksonville, Ore.; son, Charles Witthaus, Hayward, Calif.; daughter, Lynda Collins, Jacksonville.



## WEDDINGS

**BENNETT**—Stephanie Wagner and John Bennett, Sept. 12, Bismarck, N.D. They are living in Vancouver, Wash.

**DAVIS**—Janice Inovejas and Michael Davis, Sept. 26, Kirkland, Wash., where they are making their home.

**JENNINGS**—Terri Outhwaite and Tom Jennings, Sept. 19, Boring, Ore. They are living in Portland, Ore.

**JOHNSON**—Joni Emery and Jason Johnson, Oct. 10, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Beaverton, Ore.

**JOHNSON**—Lene Michele Wilks and Jeffrey Emit Johnson, Aug. 8, Hillsboro, Ore. They are living in Vancouver, Wash.

**JUDSON**—Deborah Stewart and Denny Judson, June 6, Meadow Vista, Calif. They are making their home in Auburn, Calif.

**PETERSON**—Laura Beck and Stacy Peterson, Sept. 5, Sutherlin, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

**REEDER**—Juanita Mae Warner and Gordon Kendall Reeder, Sept. 26, Salem, Ore. They are living in Austin, Tex.

**ROWELL**—Erma Halley and Dave Rowell, Aug. 1, Estacada, Ore. They are making their home in Central Point, Ore.

**ST. CLAIR**—Carol Stewart and Shane St. Clair, April 4, Colfax, Calif. They are making their home in Benicia, Calif., and at sea on the Canvasback.

**WOLD**—Paulette Strauch and Kenneth Wold, Sept. 5, Grants Pass, Ore., where they are making their home.

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	Dec. 17	Dec. 24	Dec. 31	Jan. 7
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<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	3:41	3:44	3:52	4:04
Fairbanks	2:40	2:43	2:53	3:11
Juneau	3:06	3:09	3:16	3:27
Ketchikan	4:16	3:19	3:25	3:53

<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	5:09	5:13	5:18	5:25
La Grande	4:11	4:14	4:19	4:26
Pocatello	4:57	5:01	5:06	5:12

<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	4:31	4:34	4:39	4:46
Butte	4:24	4:27	4:33	4:40
Great Falls	4:41	4:45	4:50	4:57
Missoula	4:17	4:21	4:26	4:33
Yellowstone	4:48	4:52	4:57	5:04

<b>Oregon Conference</b>				
Coos Bay	4:42	4:45	4:50	4:57
Medford	4:10	4:13	4:18	4:25
Portland	4:28	4:31	4:37	4:44

<b>Upper Columbia Conference</b>				
Pendleton	4:12	4:16	4:21	4:28
Spokane	3:59	4:03	4:08	4:15
Walla Walla	4:09	4:12	4:17	4:25
Wenatchee	4:11	4:15	4:20	4:27
Yakima	4:16	4:19	4:24	4:32

<b>Washington Conference</b>				
Bellingham	4:14	4:18	4:23	4:31
Seattle	4:19	4:22	4:28	4:35

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S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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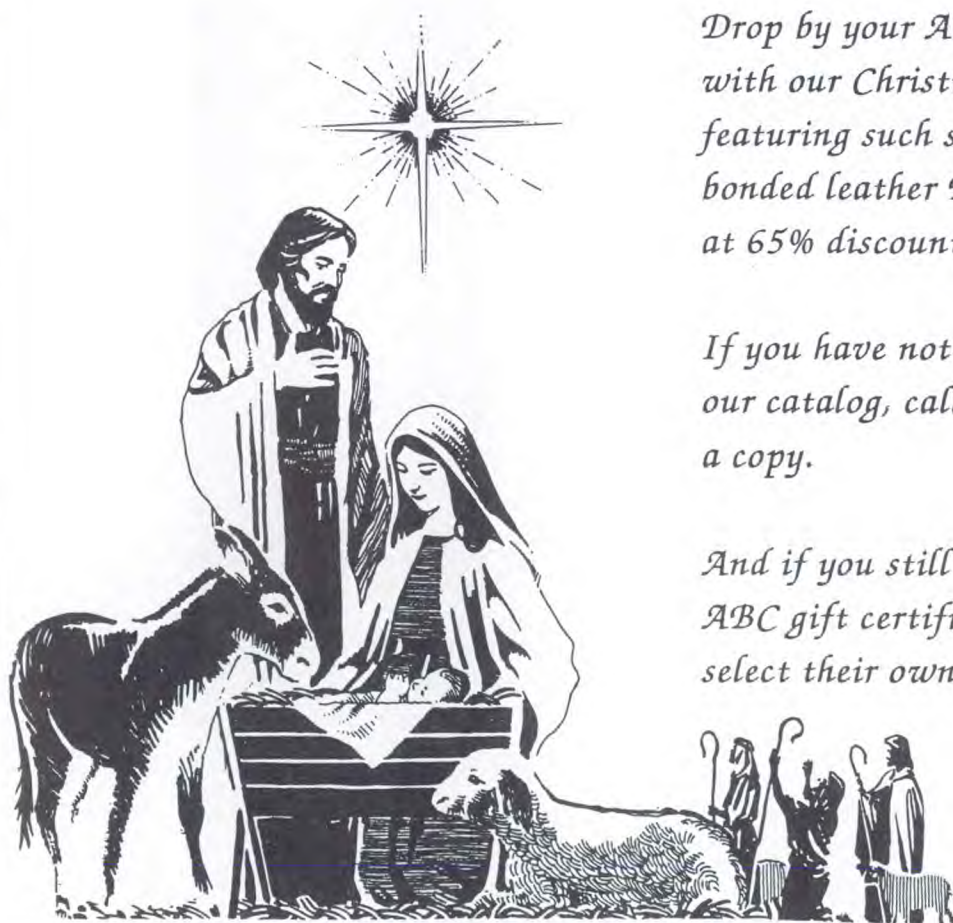
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- Events:** Redmond Youth Challenge  
**Hosts:** NAD Youth Ministries & the Washington Conference  
**Place:** Redmond, Washington (near Seattle)  
**Date:** July 31 - August 6  
**Who's Invited:** All Academy & College age youth  
**Housing:** Auburn Adventist Academy  
**Admission Price:** FREE! (You provide airfare)  
**Agenda:** Saturate the city of Redmond with Maga books!  
 (Experience preferred, but not necessary)  
**Frosting On The Cake:** Fun, fellowship, music, great scenery and fabulous opportunity to make the Ultimate Party - The Second Coming - arrive a little sooner!

## **Friends of Teens!** You're invited . . .

- Event:** YES! workshop (Youth in Evangelism and Service)  
**Hosts:** NAD Youth Ministries & the Oregon Conference  
**Place:** Oregon Convention Center  
**Date:** February 13 - 19  
**Who's Invited:** Friends of Teens (including Youth Pastors, Youth Directors, Youth Sabbath School Leaders, Bible Teachers, Academy & Jr. Academy Principals, Academy Chaplains, Bible Lab Coordinators, AY Leaders)  
**Housing:** Oregon Convention Center  
**Admission Price:** \$150 (plus \$50 if C.E.U. are desired). You provide airfare  
**Agenda:** Break out sessions by 12 youth professionals:  
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 How to begin a Maga book Industry or summer program  
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 Involving Teens in Small Groups  
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