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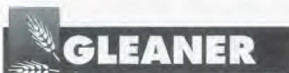


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# The Tyranny of Prophecy

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Arthur Maxwell tells the bedtime story of a little boy who always grabbed the biggest and best morsels from the table at mealtime.

Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters finally could take the tyranny no longer, so they planned and prepared a "special" meal where every single extra-large confection, serving or item of food had been sabotaged, from a huge empty-crust piece of pie to a larger-than-life rotten baked potato.

The story's popular, perhaps, because it replays a lesson we're still learning from 1844, when the return of Christ was expected to hand the Millerite believers—and them alone, because they were the only ones that were ready!—the tastiest plum on the biblical prophetic platter.

Perhaps the Holy Spirit allowed the Millerites to misinterpret the Daniel 8:14 prophecy in order to teach the end-time church a preschool lesson in the gospel. For Providence knew that our era would be fraught with false prophets, date setters and scenario seers.

God very likely may have intended to teach us through the 1844 experience that there is, indeed, a dark side to prophecy—one we'll call the "tyranny of prophecy" which always leads to great disappointments.

Though the term carries a religious ring, actually the secular world coined "Tyranny of Prophecy" some time ago to explain industry's tendency to form creeds from its arbitrary assumptions. American auto-makers in the 1970s, for example, prophesied that "Americans will always prefer big cars." Such boneheadedness nearly cost us a whole industry.

But the "tyranny of prophecy" becomes even more lethal when mated with religion. The Jews of Christ's day stooped to that tyranny when they declared that the Bible called for a political savior. When the Messiah began His reign in a far different way, they took His life.

Though inspired prophecy itself is never tyrannical of itself, interpreters can make it so. Humans are the tyrants—humans who in all

sincerity demand that salvation depends upon accepting a certain minute plan of prophetic interpretation.

David Koresh was but one supernova in the present constellation of tyrants of prophecy—those who make of prophecy a complete religion which requires neither common sense nor the virtues of the servant-Messiah.

Because of 1844, Adventists, of all Christians, have every advantage in avoiding a repetition of its mentality. Because of 1844, we also understand the pitfalls of other tyrannies and fanaticism, such as legalism or charismatic experiences, both of which are still claimed by some to be preconditions for salvation.

Nothing other than acceptance of the yoke of Jesus is needed for salvation at any time in earth's history (including this end-time).


Some still expect, through deep study or lucky stumbling, to find "new light" indispensable to salvation.

We cannot—must not—encourage those who would voice some novel interpretation of prophecy as the one missing link in the plan of salvation. The yoke of Jesus Christ in the shape of a cross is the one advantage Adventists claim. The Three Angels' messages of Revelation 14 are none other than the gospel rephrased for the end time.

It's the call of a loving Father warning His children to put trust in none other than a soon-coming Jesus—to forsake all tyrannies, all substitutes (anti-Christ) and to rely in simple faith on Jesus Christ for salvation (sealing).

"Accept no imitations," it cries, echoing the gospel refrain, "Neither is there salvation in any other." The Third Angel's Message, in verity, preaches justification by grace through faith in Jesus.

Let the simple gospel word go out. Others may erect tyrannies of dates, of novel interpretations and of pre-conditions for end-time salvation.

But let's move forward, secure in the significance of 1844 and wedded to the conviction that 1844 helps us better understand our Savior, in whose name alone we will find salvation. 

## God's promises are sure!

## ABOUT THE COVER

Bernard Penner of Gresham, Ore., captured this unusual view of Mt. Hood from Lost Lake, Ore., on Fujichrome 100 film with his trusty Canon Ftb.



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## Not Quite First

The article by Lenard Jaacks in the Sept. 5 issue of the GLEANER regarding the appointment of Cindy Tutsch as youth director of the Washington Conference stated that she was possibly the first woman in the North American Division to hold such a position.

My mother, Lillie George Blue, was young people's (modern term is "youth") and educational secretary of the Missouri Conference from 1908 until she married in 1910. During that era many more women held positions of denominational leadership than is true currently, so I would like to applaud the Washington Conference for attempting to reverse the trend.

Margaret C. Jackson  
Longview, Wash.

## Post-Haste Correction

I was real happy to see my letter on "M-Bag" mailing in the Aug. 15 GLEANER ("Literature Overseas"), but at the bottom you have me living in Ukiah. Never have we lived there. The folks in Prineville, Ore., are going to read this and they may be a little distressed with Wanda and me for moving and not letting them know. We are still 28 miles north of Oroville. . .

We sure enjoy it when you put pictures of animals on the front of the GLEANERS. They are God's children too, you know.

Robert and Wanda Wareham Sr.  
Oroville, Calif.

## Up-to-"Date" GLEANER

Thank you—all of you—who make the NPUC GLEANER possible, from the editor to the correspondents—every one of you—a job well done. Please keep your news items up-to-date as much as possible.

One of your advertisements is helping people find new friends. I recommend highly ASO-50 of Canyonville, Ore. In April 1992 I joined and in February 1992 my friend—now my husband—had joined. On Sept. 13, 1992, I left a message on his answering phone machine and on Sept. 15 he called me. . . That was the start of our courtship and God was leading. . .

I am a 1960 graduate of Milo Adventist Academy and a 1955 graduate of the eighth grade in Rogue River Academy. My husband is a 1936 graduate of Broadview Academy near Chicago.

Dorothy L. (Davis) Boyles  
Sherman, Texas

## Quote Query

I'm writing to request permission on behalf of the Protestant Chapel Program here to copy some material out of your magazine for use in our weekly bulletins. Mainly I am referring to the bordered quotes that I've noticed in recent issues. Provided that permission is granted the quotes would either be photocopied or

disqualify his entire portfolio for the year's contest.

5. Only slides taken of scenes within the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington will be considered.

6. Each slide entered must have an inscription on its frame bearing the name and address of the photographer.

7. Photographers should, upon request, be prepared to supply model releases for any recognizable persons appearing in winning entries.

8. Suggested subject matter includes nature topics with strong centers of interest; church activities, including baptisms, pathfinder events and outreach; and appropriate seasonal still-life material. Christian creativity is encouraged; judges will favor the tastefully unusual.

9. Winning photographers should be prepared to supply, upon request, information on where a slide was taken, names

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# Vacation Bible Schools Introduce Christ To Local Communities

By Todd Gessele\*

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**W**elfare and live-in boyfriends are no strangers to four-year-old Aimee. Her grandmother dropped her off on the first day of vacation Bible school (VBS) in Deary, Idaho, and each day she reappeared bubbling with excitement and questions.

In the middle of the story of Jesus' crucifixion, Cathy Law, VBS teacher, was explaining how Jesus was beaten, then forced to carry His heavy cross down the crowded street when she heard a voice in the back of the kindergarten room cry out, "I'll take care of You, Jesus. I'll take care of Him!"

It was Aimee, her eyes pleading with the VBS leader to stop His hurting. Quickly Cathy explained what Christ's death means to each of us and ended the story by inviting the children to kneel. As she prayed, she became aware of a soft voice echoing in the background.

Recognizing it, she concluded her prayer: "And now,

Baker's high energy song services, 20 years of VBS experience and door prizes made finding a seat on front three pews difficult. Juniors learned innovative methods for text memorization, participated in daily skits and used up the last of the reject lumber Betty Johnson had collected from Harris Pine Mills for VBS crafts.

## VBSers Go to Camp

Fifty-seven non-Adventist children attended the Snohomish, Wash., church VBS held at the French Creek Grange July 11 to 22. Church members financially helped 30 non-Adventist community kids attend Sunset Lake Summer Camp. The kids returned home after camp and have been sharing what they learned about Christ with their families, friends and neighbors.

## Spirit of Dedication

With a broken left wrist, a cracked right wrist and a cracked thoracic vertebra, Berneta Workman assisted Mary Ellen Sawley, who had got married only a week earlier and was skipping a week of college to direct the VBS program, at the Spirit Lake, Idaho, church with her husband, Dave.

Tim Workman, self-employed, took five mornings off work to lead the lively singing and to document VBS activities as the official VBS photographer. Verna Doan, the Sabbath school kindergarten leader, conducted a primary-aged program that fascinated her 12 VBS students. Ruth Edwards had to set up extra card tables for the 16 juniors who showed up. Only five were from Adventist homes.

Having spent two months in preparing crafts, Denise Davis found herself unexpectedly running the "Davis Hotel" during VBS for visiting relatives from California who arrived to assist her with the crafts. Lori Robinson, a "Task Force" worker employed through the local conference, directed recreation and a Nature Corner.

All but the final lessons of the VBS "Earthmaker" workbooks were completed by the final night of VBS so a follow-up VBS night was held to help the Spirit Lake VBSers complete their work. Several of the students are considering attending Sabbath school and may join the Spirit Lake church family.

## VBSers Live Galatians 5:22

The 31 children who attended VBS in Elma, Wash., learned all about the "Fruit of the Spirit" from Betty Mullin, Albert Marks, Margaret Marks, Alice Harp, Jeannie Nunez, Cecelia Mattox, Charolette Sallee, Kathleen Vaughn and Marvin Humbert, Elma pastor. He helped Steve Castonguay, the assistant VBS director, operate the VBS learning areas which included memory verse, music, workbook and craft stations. Stephanie Doud performed a skit at the beginning of each VBS.

During the final VBS program the children displayed their crafty creations and performed a skit that illustrated love, joy, peace and longsuffering, gentleness, goodness and faith.

## Campfires Lead VBSers to Christ

Each night during VBS in Lacey, Wash., 50 children gath-



Half of the 50 children who attended vacation Bible school at the Milton-Freewater, Ore., church, were from non-Adventist homes. "Jesus and Me" was the theme which Melvina Ainsworth, VBS leader, and Marion Monroe, craft leader, used for the VBS program.

Jesus, Aimee wants to tell you something."

Eagerly her little voice enthused, "Yes, yes! Jesus, would you come to my house? Could you come to my house and live? I'm sure it would be okay."

Moments like these inspire Northwest VBS leaders and their assistants to look for materials, plan crafts, seek out new songs and volunteer hundreds of hours to attract children in their communities to Christ's life and sacrifice. The following accounts pay tribute to volunteers throughout the Northwest who make vacation Bible schools their summer ministry.

## VBSer Raids Daycare Facility

Kathryn was so pumped up about VBS in Lewiston, Idaho, she brought her daycare friends, all nine of them! Extra-large stuffed elephants, giraffes, lions and jungle decor provided by Delma Baker, VBS leader, combined with temperatures that averaged above 100°, enhanced a jungle setting for the 89 children who attended, of whom 52 were non-Adventists.



ered for a campfire story in the nature room created by Janice Bensen and Chaplain Ed and Joan Bowen. Decorated as a forest, the room contained taxidermied animals borrowed from Northwest Trek, a tent and a campfire.

The upbeat "Earthmaker" mysteries daily programs coordinated by Dearah Hettick built upon each child's new understanding of Christ from the previous evening.

Each child made a T-shirt with the "Earthmaker" logo on it in Kathy Cross's craft class.

"This is the kind of program that involves a large number of church members in a very constructive community outreach," said Byron Corbett, Lacey pastor. "We now have contact with 20 non-Adventist families because of VBS."

## VBS Roars Back to Life

"Don't expect much!" Cheryl Sturgis and Meri Holm were told as they began planning VBS. "It's been years since VBS has been held in Forest Grove, Ore."

Reluctant to set their goals too high, Sturgis and Holm decided to plan a "dynamite" program and let the Lord surprise them.

On opening night 70 children showed up! Sturgis and Pastor Dave Wellman conducted an enthusiastic song service while VBS staff members scrambled to secure additional supplies and refreshments from local stores.

Attendance held steady throughout the week as Matthew Howden involved the children in creative skits and taught them lessons about the "Earthmaker." Stugis and Holm's assistants planned crafts, play times and made lots of cookies.

## A VBS Harvest

What do you get when you mix 90 active youngsters with fresh air, sunshine and the "Fruit of the Spirit?" Throw in Bible lessons that teach love, joy, peace, patience and kindness. Sprinkle heavily with laughter, music and crafts and a country flavor.

The answer? Son Country Farm VBS, an area-wide VBS, held June 20 to 24 at the Valley View church in Medford, Ore.

Volunteers of all ages greeted carloads of kids each day as they arrived to participate in the lively songs, activities and creative crafts. Average VBS attendance stayed right at 60



Ashley Wade, VBS kindergarten leader, enjoys a brief rest with two VBSers in Port Townsend, Wash.

children. In all, 90 children visited "Son Country Farm" VBS.

Teachers emphasized that God is the Creator and that He sustains everything. His "Son" gives us salvation, new life and a new direction to grow our lives.

More than 170 parents and children attended the Friday-evening program at the conclusion of VBS. A slide presentation developed by Greg Middlesetter, associate pastor of the Medford church, showed parents VBS activities, and members of the junior department sang "Spread His Love".

## An Answered Prayer

When the Sutherlin, Ore., church decided to hold VBS, staff at Oregon Conference met with

Sutherlin VBS leaders and prayed that at least 50 children would attend.

As it turned out, 64 VBS youngsters from 2 years to 12 years old showed up. Forty came from non-Adventist homes.

With five days spent uncovering "Earthmaker" mysteries clues, VBS youngsters discovered the love of Jesus as the "Earthmaker" and Savior. Skits, music, stories, nature talks and crafts were absorbed avidly and performed before a full audience of parents and friends at the final VBS "graduation."



Denise Merritt, VBS kindergarten teacher in Yakima, Wash., leads her class through an action song.

## Christ's Life: The Center

Seventy-five kids attended VBS Aug. 8 to 12 at the 35th Ave. church in Yakima, Wash. Director Becky Curtis worked with Julie Schlaman, co-director, and 35 volunteers to put together a children's program built on the theme, "Teaming Up With Jesus."

Each day Denise Merritt, VBS kindergarten teacher, demonstrated the VBS theme by inviting the children to sit beside a life-sized Jesus as they sang "Let the Children Come." "Who's the King of the Jungle?" quickly became the kids' favorite song as they acted out the various animals in the song.

Liana St. Clair, primary teacher, used costumes and props to dramatized Jesus' life as a boy. In the junior-teen division, Judy Anderson explained the four aspects of love—obedience, thankfulness, honesty and loving our enemies—by helping them write a skit about the one leper who returned out of the 10 in the Bible to thank Jesus for healing.



VBS in Vernonia, Ore., was held June 20-25, from 9 a.m. until noon, and attended by 15 non-Adventist and two Adventist children.



At craft time the kindergarten division worked on recipe card holders and made potpourri face magnets out of canning jar lids with the primary division. Other crafts planned by Linda Finch, Carrie Stockler and Karla Way included creating wall hangings, kaleidoscopes, spin art and bead art.

### Blankets For AIDS Babies

In June the Moscow-Pullman, Idaho, church held its first VBS in 10 years. Not knowing how many children might come, Mary Jones, the VBS director, asked her leaders to pray that the Lord would send just the right number. Then they went door-to-door inviting neighborhood children to come.



*Coleene LeBlanc directs VBS kindergartners during the program they held for their parents on a Friday evening in Medford, Ore. The backdrop, which took over 20 hours to create, was painted by local artist and Valley View member Ray Bradley with assistance from his wife, Lisa.*



*Roscoe Swan gives a nature talk to children attending Sutherlin, Ore., VBS.*

Forty-five children, just the right number, turned out for the week-long program held at Palouse Hills Adventist School in conjunction with the activities at the child-care center.

Six earliteens from the church along with two of their friends, assisted the adult leaders and "Task Force" workers with Bible lessons, skits, nature talks and outdoor recreation.

At craft time, Barbara Black helped the kids making quilts for babies suffering from AIDS.

### Church Youth Help

The Shelton, Wash., church held VBS July 25-29 under the co-direction of Arnita Vickery and Janis Willis. Shelton

juniors and earliteens played key roles in making the "Earthmaker Mysteries" a success by assisting at registration with crafts, skits, song services and recreation.

At the final VBS program, Tom James, Shelton pastor, invited VBS parents to consider attending Sabbath worship services and placing their children in the local church school.

### Video Reprise

Early in August, 36 children gathered at the Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School in Port Hadlock, Wash., for VBS activities planned by the Port Townsend, Wash., church.

Carolyn Roberts, first-through-fourth-grade teacher at Cedarbrook, directed the daily opening and closing exercises. Joi Roberts, a student at Newbold College in England, taught VBSers lively action songs. Nature nuggets by Glenn Gately offered spiritual insights, and Melody Bacchus taught nature crafts. Pastor Thearon Staddon, Laura Storm, Ashley Wade and Roberts presented a daily Bible learning time which solved a series of "Earthmaker" mysteries. Rachel Harris, Paul Golden, Mariann Boone, Muriel Thompson, Fannie Houck and Grace Rue assisted with the VBS program.

An edited videotape of the week's activities was shown two weeks later during Sabbath school to students and their guests. This "rerun" was followed by another Bible learning time.

### Speaking in Tongues

The night before VBS began in the Everson, Wash., church, paper animals six-to-eight-feet tall were hung along the church walls to illustrate the VBS theme, "God's World and the Animals."

Carolyn Hansen, Maria Costrillo and Mary Hercules found themselves translating English to Spanish when seven non-English speaking children joined the kindergarten class.

After the VBS graduation program, one of the Spanish families asked through an interpreter if it would be all right if they began to attend prayer meeting. As a result of their interest, a class to teach English to the Spanish speaking people in the area is now being organized.



*Marion Foster keeps 14 kindergartners busy learning and doing during the Spirit Lake, Idaho, VBS.*



*The Everson, Wash., VBS attracted a large number of Spanish-speaking children. Carlos quickly demonstrated that you don't have to be able to speak or read English to enjoy coloring.*



### Joint Effort

For the past three years the Everson church, in addition to holding its own VBS, has held a joint VBS program at Bakerview school with the Ferndale and Bellingham, Wash., churches, giving exposure to Adventist education.

The stage held a wooden 16-by-8-foot Noah's ark encircled by a rainbow and stuffed animals that Gail Lybarger and Toni and Dave Petch had arranged.

### Splashing Success

In more ways than one, VBS at the Bremerton, Wash., church was a splashing success. Each morning, July 18-23, 70 children showed up for the first VBS to be held in the area in years.

Rotating through study time, crafts and recreation, several attendees enjoyed the "Earthmaker" series, especially the



Beth Spidel assists kids with coloring projects at VBS in Forest Grove, Ore.

wet water games during the hottest week of the summer. The junior-earliteen class made concrete birdbaths and pizzas. Other crafts included paper making, picture frames and "pooters" for collecting bugs to view in bug bottles.

By the middle of the week the junior class had expanded from 15 to 27 and included a number of earlites.

On Sabbath, July 23, the VBSers took the church service and shared "A Day in Vacation Bible School."

### Back to Life

VBS in Vernonia, Ore., was held June 20-25, from 9 a.m. until noon, and was attended by 15 non-Adventist and two Adventist children.

Loretta Seibert and Janice Graham coordinated this, the first VBS program to be held in Vernonia in years, and Leland Seibert served as handyman and recorded VBS activities with his video camera. Pastor Roger Kruger played his guitar and told stories. His wife, Sandi, kept the children busy with crafts. Pat White and Bev Albeyta taught the children about Christ with the help of two "Task Force" workers, Lia Cramer and Jennifer Dorn.

A potluck dinner was held at the end of the week in the home of Leland and Loretta Seibert following a program for parents on Sabbath, June 25.



Vacation Bible school in Miles City, Mont., was held July 18-22.

## Discoveries of a VBS Teacher: American Kids Need Bibles

**T**he eight boys in the primary class felt like 28 as I stood in front of them trying to share a Bible story. My mind recalled a game which I first saw at a popular kids' pizza place.

All these heads with eyes pop up out of their holes. The player is given a bat to see how many heads he can bop with the bat. But alas! Just before the bat contacts the head, the head disappears down the hole! The player has the strange sensation that he is always one head behind.

During VBS it seemed I was always one boy's attention behind. Either I was trying to referee an argument over who really owned a seat, locating a "stolen" cap or waiting until someone who had tipped over his bench recovered.

Deciding to seize the moment and impress upon the primaries their need to read the Bible, I snatched the paper and Jim had lobbed at John.

"What if you tried to get John's attention, Jim, and he ignored you?" I asked. "Would you be able to stay friends if he continued to ignore you?"

Jim looked sideways at John, chuckled and

shrugged.

"Well, Jesus has told us something," I continued. "If we don't read what He's said to us in the Bible, we're ignoring him, aren't we?"

Dirk, slouching against the wall in the corner, spoke. "How can we read the Bible if we don't have one?"

At first I was shocked that he was listening; next, that there was a child in America who did not own a Bible.

"You don't have a Bible?" I asked incredulously. He shook his head. Then a chorus of voices broke out, "Me neither, me neither."

Rummaging around the desk, I found a piece of paper and a pencil. "OK, who would like a Bible?"

While I was writing down names, Wade approached me and quietly asked, "May I have a whole Bible? I have a New Testament, but I'd like the whole thing."

I left that day with eight names of boys who wanted "whole" Bibles.

Without VBS, eight boys in Deary, Idaho, wouldn't be proud owners of God's word.

*Cathy Law writes from Deary, Idaho of her recent experience teaching VBS.*





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

# 'James and Peter — and Charles Fitch'

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.*

**I**f we slip past October 22 again this coming Sabbath, it will mean a monument of 150 calendars have piled up since that first "Great Disappointment" back in 1844.

The "first?" I'm struck by my own short-sightedness.

For disappointments, we can start with Adam and Eve; or better yet, with God Himself. Adventists have lots of company.

Few of the biblical disappointments, however, were like the date-setting disappointment in 1844 when a deliverance didn't happen "on time." The closest parallel may be Daniel's own experience with the 2300-day prophecy (Daniel 8:14), the same prophecy that misled the Millerites. After the vision, Daniel was sick for several days (Daniel 8:27), apparently because he feared God might postpone the promised return of the Jews to Jerusalem beyond the 70-year target date set by Jeremiah (cf. Dan. 9:2).

A date-setting disappointment is particularly bruising because of the way it escalates ordinary problems of life to crisis proportions. Powerful emotions emerge.

"Our fondest hopes and expectations were blasted," remembered Hiram Edson after 1844. "And such a spirit of weeping came over us as I never experienced before. . . . We wept, and wept, till the day dawn."<sup>1</sup>

James White's memories were similar: "When Elder Himes visited Portland, Maine, a few days after the passing of the time, and stated that the brethren should prepare for another cold winter, my feelings were almost uncontrollable. I left the place of meeting and wept like a child."<sup>2</sup>

Most wrenching of all was the experience of the Charles Fitch family. Torn by the tragic loss of four of their six children, the family had grasped the Advent hope. And then, shortly before Oct. 22, Fitch fell ill after assisting with a chilly outdoor baptism. He died on Oct. 14 with just eight days to go.

But hope was alive. The Millerite peri-

odical, "Midnight Cry," reported that "his widow and fatherless children are now at Cleveland, confidently expecting the coming of our Lord to gather the scattered members of the family." "Sister Fitch is. . . smiling and happy."<sup>3</sup>

Until Oct. 22. Then what do you tell two sobbing children and a grief-stricken mother?

Some believers set new dates and endured more disappointments. Others turned away from faith, declaring hope an illusion and this painful world their permanent home.

But surely there is another alternative, something closer to "the patience of the saints" of Revelation 14:12. In the New Testament, I see God's people living out a patient, enduring faith, one that avoids the damaging exhilaration/despair cycle that is still so tempting to Adventists.

It's a faith that finds God a Presence, not just a Deliverer, one that expects Him to walk with us through the valley of the shadow of death, not just around it. And that is really what life in this evil world demands.

I have never tasted date-setting fervor, though I well remember the testimony of a student who had. "Thompson," he said, "if you haven't actually believed in a date, you can't imagine the exhilaration."

Or the disappointment, I might add. And I think we would both be right.

But the everyday issue is more basic. Put bluntly, it has to do with our expectations from God when we pray. We talk to Him about illness, injury and death. But that's just a start. Straying spouse, lost child, lost job, lost keys, lost letter, lost ball—so many prayers for the lost. . . .

And why doesn't He do something about it? Or maybe He does, helping you find your ball—but then letting your parents divorce. A friend of mine once mused: "If only God had kept my parents from divorcing, I gladly would have traded in all the lost balls God helped me find."

Now it's quite biblical to take our "requests" to God—all of them, according to Philippians 4:6. And He sometimes gives a lollipop when He can't give a new bicycle. But it's our expectations that are so potentially deadly. For when we ask and do not receive, the unsavory options leap out at us: Our faith is too weak, or God doesn't care or, finally, He isn't there at all.

Try Acts 12. It opened a window on Christian reality for our family recently. We discovered that the same chapter reports Peter's miraculous deliverance from prison and Herod's execution of the Apostle James. Why deliver Peter but not James? No explanation. Peter, too, of course, would later die for his Lord. Presumably the church prayed for him then, too. . . .

I long for a world that needs no Deliverer because everyone is safe in His presence. In the meantime, however, I do not understand why He delivers some, allows others to suffer and still others to die.

But I am not the first or only one to face such puzzles. Remembering James and Peter helps me live with the memories of Mrs. Charles Fitch and her two children and with the pain of loved ones who ask but do not receive. And by His grace those same memories can help me live in faith when the heavens in my own world seem as brass.

Finally, I have been admonished and blessed by the words of the Quaker "saint," Thomas Kelly: "We cannot take Him by storm. The strong adult must become the little child, not understanding but trusting the Father."<sup>4</sup> As we do, we inch just a bit closer to the patience of the disappointed saints.

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# ALASKA



## California Child Helps Rebuild Togiak Chapel

A young boy living in California has single-handedly raised \$660 to help renovate a dilapidated parsonage/chapel in Togiak, Alaska.

Beverly Moody, who owns and operates a marina with her husband in Aleknagik, Alaska, met seven-year-old David W. Roberson II while visiting relatives in California four years ago. At that time she told David, who wanted to know about Alaska, of the challenges facing Adventist work in Togiak.

She explained that for more than 15 years the small group of believers in Togiak had to carry on their ministry without the help of a regular pastor. The harsh winters, she told him, had taken their toll on the small parsonage and chapel, the only Adventist meeting place in Togiak.

To make matters worse, she explained, the stove had fallen into disrepair, the building ceiling tiles were dangling loose and peeling paint did little to protect the building exterior from the elements.

David was moved by the story of need, and three years later, before his 10th birthday, he hit upon an idea that could boost the work in Togiak.

Both this year and last year, David

wrote his relatives and asked them to buy him nothing for his 10th and 11th birthdays but to send money which he could forward to support his personal mission project in Togiak.

As a result, he received \$240 in 1993 and \$400 this year and has forwarded a total of \$660 to Togiak.

The stove in the chapel has been replaced and portions of the ceiling have been repaired, and soon the Togiak chapel will get a new coat of paint which will help preserve the structure.

David's gift, coupled with the assistance of a Christian pilot who landed at Moody's Marina, also made it possible for two native Togiak children, Robert and Rochelle Greenley, to attend summer camp.

"It was the Friday before camp started," says Moody. "I had just called Robert and Rochelle Greenley's parents and discovered that they couldn't get their kids to Dillingham, the pick-up point for campers. It was beginning to look like David's gift wasn't going to get used."

"Then a plane circled overhead, landed and pulled into our marina to refuel. The pilot, a longtime Christian friend, handed me a check for \$50 and told me

to use it for the native work in Togiak. He explained that he'd been in the 'bush' for quite some time and hadn't been able to get to church."

Beverly told him about David's gift and explained that Robert and Rochelle needed transportation to Dillingham. He immediately volunteered to fly them to Dillingham—thrilled to be able to actively participate in a mission project a 10-year-old Seventh-day Adventist had begun.

The members of the Togiak church thank David, who is now 11 years old, for inspiring them with his youthful, selfless support of the Adventist work in Togiak.

Todd Gessele



Besides helping to renovate the Togiak parsonage and chapel, David's gift sent Robert and Rochelle Greenley of Togiak to summer camp.



A Christian pilot landed here, at Moody's Marina, to refuel and to offer assistance for the "native work."



The chapel in Togiak, Alaska will soon receive a fresh coat of paint thanks to the selflessness of a 10-year-old boy in California.





# IDAHO



## KTSY Radio Raises Profile While on The Air at the Fair

Christian music radio station KTSY from Gem State Adventist Academy took its broadcasting booth to Western Idaho Fair this summer, with outstanding results.

"It was a huge success," said Mike Agee, station manager. "We had two main purposes in being at the fair—to meet our audience and to introduce the station to people who had not heard of us before."

Of the 240,000 fair attendees, more than 2,000 registered at the KTSY booth for drawings to receive Christian music and literature while others just stopped by to meet the personalities behind the voices they hear each day.

"We were able to take our audience from the realm of listeners to real, live people we can shake hands with and talk to," Agee said.

Others who stopped by the booth expressed surprise, saying, "I did not know there was a Christian music station in town!"

As part of fair week, KTSY sponsored Sandi Patty, Christian recording artist, for

two concerts and broadcast live from the booth each day from 3 to 10 p.m.

Upcoming events on the KTSY calendar include a concert by Steven Curtis Chapman in October, a praise-and-worship conference in November and a Sharathon in December.

Mike Agee



Mike Agee, KTSY station manager, and Mark Trenchard broadcast live from the fair.

## Gem State Students Discover Natural Way to Witness

Gem State Adventist Academy students are helping members of the Oasis church in East Boise as they prepare for evangelistic meetings.

In planning for the outreach, students

entered the realm of "super-natural" soul-winning on Sabbath, Sept. 10, as they were told how to quickly recognize people who are naturally interested in Christianity.

Outlined by Leon Cornforth during Sabbath school and church time, the concept at first drew skeptical reviews from some students.

"I did not believe it would work," sophomore Amy Wahlen said. "I said, 'Yah, sure, we've heard this a thousand times.'" When Cornforth invited the students to come along and take part in a demonstration that very afternoon, Amy laughed out loud.

But she accepted the challenge, along with 37 other students: "We went along, a whole multitude of us, descending on the doorsteps of people's homes," she remembers.

"We had been given clues to watch for during the presentation so we would know if it was working, and it worked! I couldn't believe it!" she says.

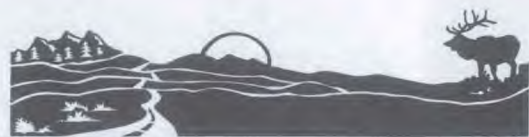
"I'm excited," she adds. "I'm ready to go try it myself."

The plan went into action Sept. 17 when students joined the Oasis church members of east Boise in preparing for upcoming evangelistic meetings.

Evelyn Hainey



# MONTANA



## Montana Trust Services Granted Highest Professional Rating

The Montana Conference Trust Services Department has received a Level "A" accreditation from the Accreditation Committee of the North American Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The designation means the conference is meeting the highest educational, ethical and administrative standards established by the North American Division for trust services.

"This is an extremely important designation, for it assures Montana church members that their wills and trusts with the conference will be handled at the

highest professional level of integrity and management," said Morris Brusett,

director of Montana trust services.



**Trust Officers Rejoice:** From left, George Carambot, North Pacific Union Conference Trust Services director; Morris Brusett, Montana Conference Trust Services director; George Crumley, North American Division (NAD) treasurer and chairman of the accreditation committee; and Tom Carter, NAD Trust Services director and secretary of the committee, share a historic moment as the Montana Conference receives Level "A" accreditation.





# OREGON



## Massive Turn-Out In Russia Taxes Mt. Tabor Team

Nan Stagl, a four-time evangelistic team volunteer to Russia, recently assisted Roland Lehnhoff as he ministered to an evangelistic crowd in Vitebsk, Bello-Russe which included 1,200 children with little or no religious background.

Fellow church members from the Mt. Tabor church in Portland assisted in funding the evangelistic series, and for this crusade provided sets of Sabbath school felts for the Adventist church in that city.

Religious training and health lectures were integral parts of the total crusade program which so far has resulted in the baptisms of 300 persons.



*Nan Stagl, left, presents Sabbath school felts to a local pastor in Russia. The complete set was donated by members of the Mt. Tabor church in Portland, Ore.*



*Twelve-hundred children turned out for evangelistic meetings conducted by Roland Lehnhoff and his evangelistic team in Vitebsk, Bello-Russe.*

## Horsemen's Group Organizes Rides In Southern Oregon

The newest chapter of the Adventist Horseman's Association has been organized in Southern Oregon.

Known as Southern Oregon Adventist Riders (SOAR), the chapter was formed in February and is the first such Adventist organization in the Oregon Conference.

Elected officers are Dan Miracle, president; Shirley Middlestetter, vice-president; Marlene Miracle, secretary; Brian VonBargen, liaison officer; and Greg Middlestetter, chaplain.

The stated aim of the group is to strengthen Christian experience through fellowship with all believers and to promote opportunities for horse-lovers and

their friends to associate, says Miracle.

Since its organization, SOAR has sponsored rides at Roxie Ann trail, Lily Glen horse camp, Roger Black's cabin near Dead Indian Memorial Road, Marble Mountain in Northern California and Hamaker Meadows near Diamond Lake.

During one of those rides, a child's horse began to act up and a Baptist rider dismounted and attempted to settle the horse down. In the process, his tiny hearing aid, which was similar in color to the color of the forest floor, was knocked to the ground and lost.

Without faltering, the man asked everyone to pray with him that he would be able to locate his hearing aid. When the search resumed after prayer, the device was found about six inches behind a hoof of the only horse that had not been prancing around during the search. A thanksgiving prayer was quickly offered, and the horse-



## Festive Scandinavian

Pastor G. M. Richardson of the Veneta/Junction City, Ore., district, was a guest speaker for the Scandinavian Festival held last August in Junction City. His theme, "Harvest Festival" was well received by a crowd which broke previous attendance records for the festival. Scandinavian food and music, colorful costumes and crafts added to the festive texture of the four-day yearly event.

*Ione Richardson*

men have thanked their Baptist friend for his good example of faith.

SOAR is open to all individuals who enjoy riding with fellow Christians. GLEANER readers are urged to extend invitations to riders who may wish to participate.

Turnout so far has ranged from between 40 to 60 individuals for each ride.

For more information, contact Marlene Miracle at (503) 826-2440.

*Terry Whitted*

*Trust in the Lord  
with all thine heart;  
and lean not unto  
thine own understand-  
ing. In all thy ways  
acknowledge him, and  
he shall direct thy  
paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6*





## Perilous Pathfinder Pool Shots

What did members of the Mid-Columbia Adventist Pathfinder Club do for summer fun and recreation?

Every-other Tuesday afternoon, an enthusiastic group gathered to learn to water ski, to improve swimming abilities or simply to have fun jumping off a high

rock for a good splash in quiet Columbia River waters.

Lake Roland was the place of choice, located approximately five miles east of Hood River, Ore.

Club members came as far as 30 miles to take instruction from Elaina

Mathisen in a course designed to help them earn pathfinder honor awards.

Ralph Staley, club director, assisted with activities.

*Joyce E. Gallentine*



## Pleasant Valley Baptisms

Members of the Pleasant Valley church in Clackamas, Ore., welcomed Jill Dearing, right, daughter of Lorrie and Raneé Dearing, and Nicole Aaltonen, left, daughter of John and Sharon Aaltonen, into church membership through baptism. Shown with the candidates are Pastor Larry Gibson.

Jill's baptism took place on her 12th birthday last June 4, and for the occasion she offered special thanks and flowers to her family, the pastor and her spiritual guardians. She also sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a response of dedication.

*Kathy Erickson*

*Photos by Russell Erickson*



## Recommitted Member

Tryna Luton, an Albany member, was rebaptized Aug. 20 by Pastor Kevin Wilfley outside Lebanon, Ore., at McDowell Creek State Park.

*In His will is our peace.*





## Spokane Day-Camp Program Enlists Mostly Non-Adventists

This summer the Spokane Valley church in Spokane, Wash., held its first-ever Discovery Day Camp to help children acquire balance through spiritual, mental and physical activity.

The camp was patterned after the Wenatchee, Wash., Discovery Day Camp church ministry begun by Pastor Joe Savino. Doug Venn, current Spokane Valley church associate pastor, had served as assistant to Savino before coming to Spokane.

Venn operated the camp for five weeks this past summer on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"It gives us a chance to have a positive influence on the Spokane Valley," said Venn, "and it exposes kids and their families to the Adventist church in a positive way."

To advertise for the camp, Venn and five volunteer staff members, including three Summer Youth Ministries workers, published 1,000 brochures and distributed them to libraries and other places in the community where children often visit during the summer.

About 70 children, in all, attended at different times throughout the five weeks.

"The majority of them were non-Adventist kids," said Venn.

A typical day at camp began at the school gym with worship (songs and a short thought by one of the staff), followed by a special outing designed to teach children about God while they had fun. The group would then return to the school for games and wait until parents picked up the children.

Outings included a day at Walk in the Wild Zoo, where the children learned about animals and could work on a nature honor; a science experiment day where kids did hands-on experiments at the school playground; and a rock climbing outing in which kids learned to trust in God to overcome obstacles (on the rocks and in everyday life).

Each week featured different topics, including sports, science, nature and



Several campers participate in the worship service at Discovery Day Camp by "walking and leaping and praising God" in accordance with the words of the song. Campers participated in worship each morning before leaving on the day's outing.

crafts.

The cost each day was \$18 per child, which paid for transportation, insurance, counselor service, fees and craft supplies. Each child brought his own lunch.

It was the hope of the Discovery Day Camp staff that each child would go home each day with an enhanced knowledge of God and a better understanding of Christ's love.

*Jon Dalrymple serves as communication intern for the Upper Columbia Conference and writes from Spokane, Wash.*

*Rachel Holliday clings to the rock at Minihaha in Spokane, Wash., during Discovery Day Camp. Campers like Rachel discovered that trusting God to overcome obstacles like this 5.4-rated climb is much like trusting God to overcome obstacles in everyday life. Before climbing, each camper learned about the 4,000-lb. capacity of the equipment and how to use it safely. Before each climb, camper and counselor would pray for God's protection.*



*Remember! God will always love you.*





# WASHINGTON



## Elma Graduating Quartet Noted for Busy Fund-Raising

Elma Adventist Christian School mates remember their four-member, all-male graduating class last year as especially enterprising in fund-raising projects.

Every weekend, the eighth-graders would plan a money raising project designed to help them with costs of a class trip and with graduation expenses. They held several car washes and a yard sale at the church and sold pizza with the super-

vision of church member Earl Koch, a former pizza business owner and operator. In all, the boys were able to raise \$700 during the year.

The fund was used for motel expenses and tickets for them and their teacher, Jim Beierle, during a visit to the KingDome to watch the Mariners baseball team play the Toronto Blue Jays. They also went to Wild Waves Water Park.

Pastor Ken Parker of Centralia, Wash., was guest speaker for graduation which was highlighted by the granting of a \$400 scholarship to Auburn Adventist Academy to graduate Thomas Trepanier.

*Cathy Armstrong Beierle*



Elma graduation party members, shown from left, are Jim Beierle, teacher; Jason Schrader, president and valedictorian; Pastor Ken Parker, guest speaker; Bill Danelson, class treasurer; Thomas Trepanier, class secretary and class pastor; Pastor Marvin Humbert of Elma; Shane Wells, class vice-president, and Mike Grogan, school board chairman.

## First-Ever Men's Retreat Held in Conference

The Christian Lifestyle Ministries Committee of the Sedro Woolley, Wash., church recently sponsored what is believed to be the first-ever men's ministries retreat in the Washington Conference territory.

The retreat, held at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island, attracted 36 men from various conference churches, including 16 men from the host Sedro Woolley church.

Speaker Des Cummings, Jr., executive vice-president for Florida Hospital, challenged the men during four separate inspirational presentations.

A second annual men's retreat is being planned for April 7-9, 1995 at Camp Casey. Information will be shared with conference churches.

*Dick Tolf*

## Lacey Youth Retreat Ponders God's Will For Young Couples

Young people of the Lacey, Wash., church spent several days recently with their youth leaders and pastor in an ocean-side retreat designed to help them incorporate God's principles into their everyday lives.

Leaders Kevin and E.J. Missinne and Pastor Byron Corbett helped focus study on the will of God as it relates to young people and their male-female relationships.

"It gave us the opportunity to get away from inhibiting influences and distractions to really talk about the issues involved," said Kevin.

"We feel that Jesus would have addressed these topics that all too often remain buried by the church."

Fun-filled days were sprinkled heavily with the thought-provoking talks given by Kevin and Pastor Byron.

A discussion session during which anonymously written questions were addressed brought the retreat to an end.

"We were able to share Christ in a relevant way. There is really no substitute for spending this kind of personal time with our youth when it comes to leading them to make a commitment to Christ. I can't wait for the next retreat," concluded Pastor Byron.

*Delores Martin*

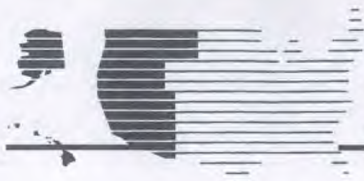


## Olympic Four

Four Olympia, Wash., young people recently sealed their commitment to Christ through baptism. Shown, from left, are Mandee Balsemer, Lanessa Bowman, Pastor Bob Schiefer, Tracee Balsemer and Timothy Deck.

*Ardyce Kegley*





# ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



## FTC Grants Ukiah Hospital Clean Bill of Health

The Federal Trade Commission has dismissed a five-year-old complaint against Ukiah Adventist Hospital which challenged the purchase by the Adventist Health System/West institution of the assets of Ukiah General Hospital.

Remarking on the unanimous, five-to-zero vote to drop the complaint, Donald R. Ammon, chairman of the Ukiah board and vice-president of Adventist Health System/West, expressed thanks to all who have been supportive of the hospital, now known as Ukiah Valley Medical Center (UVMC).

"It's gratifying that this ordeal has finally come to a successful conclusion, but regrettable that it took the FTC five years to determine that there simply was not evidence to support its staff's position."

Defense of its position has cost the hospital \$2.5 million.

Rita Waterman

## Portland Adventist Convalescent Center Seeks Volunteers

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center (PACC) in Portland, Ore., which operates as an extended-care facility in buildings once occupied by Portland Adventist Medical Center, has announced several changes and new programs and seeks additional volunteers from the community.

The facility continues to perform more and more rehabilitation along with its conventional care, and residents are enjoying more activities and enrichment events, according to Lyle Pierce, administrator.

In personnel-change developments, Annette Loftus, director of nurses, has retired, and the convalescent center has welcomed Marie Stratton as new nursing director.

Examples of recent activities sponsored by PACC include an outing to a rainbow trout farm by residents Frank Atchely, Joe Scuito, Rheinhold Eismann and George Sukau, after which they stopped at a Baskin-Robbins ice-cream parlor.

Resident Betty Gross was crowned Rose Queen for the facility, and princesses named were Mae Stapleton, Mae Spickerman, Mabel Watson and Alice Butterfield. The entire PACC Rose Court was

## The Prayer that Heals

As a student nurse on a busy obstetrics unit at Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC), life was hectic as I followed my experienced preceptor around the ward, studying her clinical skills.

It was while I was on that ward that I learned a lesson about spiritual care that I believe is far more important than a lot of what I learned about clinical care.

One day a first-time mother-to-be was being prepped for a cesarean delivery. She had hoped to have a normal delivery, but for medical reasons her physician had advised otherwise.

The whole situation made the expectant mother anxious. She would ask the same questions over and over again as she thrashed about on her bed.

The nurse tried to calm the patient's fears by answering her repeated questions, but answering them only seemed

to increase her anxiety as the hour of surgery drew near.

During the moments just before she was rolled into surgery, she grew frantic and shaky.

It was then that the nurse asked the woman if she could pray with her before going into surgery. The patient agreed, and as the nurse began to pray, I noticed that the mother-to-be became completely relaxed and that tears of relief rolled down her face. She later gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

That day I learned a valuable lesson: To look after a patient's spiritual needs is as important as providing quality physical care.

*Joann Norman was a nursing student at Portland Adventist Medical Center at the time she wrote this first-person account. Joann comes from a non-Adventist background.*

then treated to a lunch, appropriately enough, at Rose's Restaurant.

A recent art show featured 91-year-young Nora Pierce, 73-year-young Leonard Anderson, Dee McNeeley and patient Frank Amoto. Anderson and McNeeley served as art instructors for residents interested in art, and resulting oil, chalk, watercolor and ink dot paintings

were exhibited. The exhibit was popular enough to start the wheels turning for a planned fall arts-and-crafts exhibit at the facility.

PACC is seeking volunteers to help in its program, says Pierce, and he invites those who may be able to help to contact Chaplain Harry Gabriel by phone at (503) 231-7166, ext. 113.



A recent art show featured 91-year-young Nora Pierce, 73-year-young Leonard Anderson and Dee McNeeley, who are shown with some of the 70 pieces of art exhibited recently at Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.





## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



## Walla Wallans Find Fame in Featuring Female Composers

Walla Walla College (WWC) faculty members Debra Richter and Sonja Gourley recently joined Whitman College faculty member Susan Pickett in a performance of music by women composers of the past four centuries.

The concert was presented for the Washington State Music Teachers' Association Convention at the Tower Inn in Richland, Wash., to standing ovation applause.

Richter, an assistant professor of music at WWC and director of the piano preparatory division; Gourley, an adjunct faculty member teaching voice at WWC; and Pickett, who teaches music history and theory at Whitman College, combined to present the concert. Pickett performed on violin and viola.

Pickett has spent the past two years researching compositions by women for violin, piano and voice.

"I ran across a book about women composers," Pickett recalled when asked how she became interested in the subject, "and I thought 'Oh, c'mon!' But the book was full of 200 biographies about women composers, including one that really caught my eye. It was the biography of Marion Bauer, who was born in Walla Walla in 1882; I also discovered that we share the same birthday, which increased my interest."

The project involved trips to the Library of Congress and the New York Library for the Performing Arts, where Pickett found more than 600 works by women.

"There are 6,200 works composed by women over the centuries," she said, "including some that date to Egyptian times. About two dozen pieces rival those of Schubert and Brahms."

The first half of the concert featured works by Isabella Leonarda, a mother superior in 17th-century Italy who wrote dozens of motets; Anna Amalia, a Berlin composer who also established a J.S. Bach manuscript library before her death in 1787; Clara Schumann, a young piano prodigy and composer born in 1819 who married Robert Schumann in 1840; and Amy Beach, one of the best-known female composers, who composed more than 100 works before her death in 1944.

The second half of the recital featured Marion Bauer, a Walla Wallan born in 1882 who became a respected composer and who served on the faculty at New York

University; Gwyneth Walker, a composer born in 1947 who wrote works for all ability levels and for a large variety of instruments; Rebecca Clarke, an English composer who performed and composed extensively in the United States before her death in 1979; and Helene-Louise Demars, a French composer born around 1736 who wrote the cantata performed by the trio when she was 15.

"It was a wonderful thing to do," commented Richter, "It was a total pleasure, as it always is to perform with Sonja and Susan."

The three women performed the program debut in Walla Walla last year in May. Since then, they have presented it 16 times around the Northwest and in California. On Nov. 6, the three women will perform again in Walla Walla, this time on the Whitman College campus. At that time, Pickett and Richter will also premiere a work commissioned from Glenn Spring, WWC professor of music.

The trio began recording a compact disc on Aug. 15 in Tri-Cities, Wash., to be released this month. The album features works performed in the recital as well as compositions by other female composers who lived between 1600 and the present.

It will include works by Marion Bauer, as well as compositions never before recorded. Selections from the album have been scheduled to play on National Public Radio (NPR) stations.

NPR became involved when a local NPR affiliate host interviewed Pickett for a regional broadcast and listeners responded with overwhelming numbers of calls to voice appreciation and to seek additional information.

"We have received dozens of letters requesting information," said Pickett, "The most important thing is that the music is great music. We are among the few to study it and produce compact discs featuring it. We are very finicky about what we play."

"This music is strong music," said Richter, "not weak, as some might expect. It is music that was neglected only because the composers were women."

Kristin Bergman

## Park Concert Takes KGTS-FM Radio Into Community

Walla Walla College (WWC) Positive Life Radio KGTS 91.3 FM, has presented its second annual Fourth-of-July concert at Pioneer Park in Walla Walla, Wash., part of an annual "Fourth of July in the Park" celebration.

It is the fourth year KGTS has joined many other community people and organizations in setting up booths in the park.

Featured artist at this year's concert was Jim Cole, a Christian soloist from Nashville, Tenn. About 500 people gathered around a Pioneer Park gazebo to listen to his performance. Cole has released two compact discs, "Merciful God" and "Every Generation," and is recording a third.

"The concert went well," said Kevin Krueger, station manager. "People came from as far away as Pendleton, (Ore.) the Tri-Cities and Yakima (Wash.) to hear Jim perform. We also attracted many hangers out, people who would wander over to the concert, lean against a tree and end up staying to listen. It was not a 'Christian gathering,' and that made it a good place to share Jesus with people."

The KGTS booth was also well-received, and KGTS staffers held drawings to give away books. They also distributed program guides and "frequency cards," which list call letters for stations and translator stations and also carry the station mission statement.

During the celebration, more than 950 balloons were given to children in the park.

KGTS radio announcers also drew attention, says Krueger. "People listen to the station, but they don't get to see who's talking to them. So they were excited to see what the announcers looked like. People came and asked to have pictures taken with their favorite KGTS staff members. It was a wonderful opportunity for people to see us and talk with us."

KGTS staffers heard a variety of positive comments about the booth and concert. "That was great! Let's do it again next year!" was a common one. "This," said others, "is excellent for the community."

Kristin Bergman

*There is nothing from without a man that entering into him can defile him: but the things that come out of him, those are they that defile the man.*  
Mark 7:15 KJV





## Union Executive Committee Appoints Bryce Pascoe as New Executive Secretary

Bryce Pascoe, 50, executive secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, has been elected to succeed Alf Birch as secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference. Birch accepted the presidency of the Oregon Conference, effective July 1.

The appointment came Sept. 14 during a regularly scheduled meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee in Portland, Ore.

Pascoe, a native of Australia, was selected from a final roster of five persons which was presented to the Executive Committee by a search committee. The final list of five had been narrowed down from an original much-longer list.

Born in Sydney, Australia, Pascoe first completed a two-year business degree at Avondale College in Australia and then continued his studies at Columbia Union College in Maryland, graduating in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree in theology.

Following completion of a master of arts degree in divinity, he began his pastoral internship in Pittsburgh.

Ordained in 1972, Pascoe was then sponsored by the Pennsylvania Conference through a masters program in public health at Loma Linda University in California to prepare him to coordinate the health outreach ministry then being established in Philadelphia. He later served as conference, and then Columbia Union Conference director of health. Additional union-level responsibilities included serving as stewardship director and chairman of the human relations and family life councils.

Since 1986 he has served in the Upper Columbia Conference office, first as ministerial/stewardship secretary and evangelism coordinator and, since 1990, as executive secretary.

He is married to Genia Gifford Pascoe, who serves as registrar for Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash. Their son, Todd, teaches history, United States government and economics at Gem State Adventist Academy in Caldwell, Idaho.



Bryce Pascoe

### Media Center

In further action, the Executive Committee voted to authorize spending \$4,000 plus travel expenses to employ consultants Tom and George Gott to assist union administration in developing proposals to the Adventist Media Center designed to represent the North Pacific Union Conference territory as a desirable location for the possible relocation of the Adventist Media Center.

Just weeks before, the media center board, meeting on its campus in Thousand Oaks, Calif., near Los Angeles, had voted to study the option of moving the center from its present Southern Californian site.

Cited as reasons for the proposed move were the high costs of living and of doing business on the current campus, and media center board chairman Glenn Aufderhar has suggested that savings in excess of \$1 million a year should be forthcoming as a result of any media center move from its current facility, which was built in the late 1970s.

### Project PATCH Autonomy

During a regularly convened constituency meeting of Project PATCH on

Sept. 14, the Executive Committee, which served as the constituency of PATCH, voted to amend the constitution of Project PATCH to grant full corporate autonomy to the organization in recognition of its rapid growth and specialized ministry for young people from throughout the nation.

Under the amended constitution, Project PATCH becomes an autonomous organization, but continues to include church leaders on its regular board, and Bruce Johnston, Executive Committee chairman, noted that "the pulpits of the Northwest remain open to Project PATCH," which specializes in assisting young persons from Adventist backgrounds who may be experiencing difficulties with relationships in their own homes.

A ranch 50 miles north of Boise, Idaho, has been built by Project PATCH, and serves up to 36 young people at a time, with 23 staff members. It serves as a retreat where the young people can sort out their lives in a Christian environment away from home and is viewed as extremely effective in helping young people redirect their lives.

Tom Sanford, founder and president of Project PATCH, notes that the organization's newfound autonomy will allow it to apply for non-church-related grants of money, an option not as readily open to it as a church-affiliated organization.

Anita McVey was employed effective Aug. 1 to serve as development director of Project PATCH.

"Although I was initially opposed to any move to remove Project PATCH from affiliation with the church, I can now see that there are advantages to this move," said Sanford in his final remarks during the Project PATCH constituency session.

He pledged that Project PATCH would continue to focus its ministry on assisting troubled children of the church, and he noted that the creation of the new ranch facility, valued at more than \$2 million, is now the centerpiece of Project PATCH outreach and has been fully licensed by the state of Idaho with high



commendation by state licensers, who have cited the ranch for its exemplary organization and care-giving philosophy.

### Treasurer's Report

Robert L. Rawson, union treasurer, reviewed the financial statement as of July 31, 1994, and noted that during the first six months of 1994, the North Pacific Union Conference had experienced the highest percentage of tithe gain of any union in the

North American Division.

### Pilot Incentive Plan

In an action presented by the Idaho Conference president, Stephen McPherson, a pilot program of pastoral compensation for the Idaho Conference was approved for testing through Dec. 31, 1996, wherein pastors would be granted annual raises and bonuses based on significant statistical evaluations of performance.

A request for approval of the plan has been sent on to the North American Division.

McPherson explained that the Idaho Conference Committee had approved the pilot plan, and will implement it.

### Next Meeting

The next Executive Committee meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference will convene Nov. 16 in College Place, Wash., on the campus of Walla Walla College.

Edwin A Schwisow

## GLEANER Material

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Advertising, letters-to-the-editor and personal opinion/testimonial material may be delivered directly to the GLEANER office in Portland, Ore., and must arrive in the GLEANER office as follows to meet publication deadlines for upcoming issues:

#### Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Nov. 21	Oct. 26
Dec. 12	Nov. 16



## 3-ABN Rally

The Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3-ABN) will hold a rally Sabbath, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., in **Boise, Idaho**, at the Cloverdale church. Danny and Linda Shelton, co-founders of 3-ABN, will speak. For more information call (208) 459-8505 days, or (208) 459-0508 evenings.



## Mt. Tabor 12-Step

Karen Logue will present "12-Step Recovery Principles" on Sabbath mornings in November at 9:30 at the Mt. Tabor Adventist church in **Portland, Ore.** Call (503) 233-7606 for more information.

## Truck Needed

The Gladstone, Ore., Convention Center is in need of a 3/4-ton pickup for use on the campgrounds. For information contact Carlyle Mason, caretaker, by phone at (503) 655-6035.

## Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will be in concert on Nov. 5, 11 a.m. at the **Canby, Ore.**, church located on 2180 NE Territorial Rd, and at 4 p.m. at the Tabernacle church, 26 SW Condor Way, in **Portland, Ore.**

## Medical Training

A "Medical Missionary Training Course" will be held at Son-Lit Acres in **Sweet Home, Ore.**, on Nov. 6-11. This class will include a hands-on hydrotherapy and massage lab, hands-on cooking classes and health lectures. The speakers will include Dr. James McHan, Nora Ann Allgood and Rich and Ronda Smith. For more information call (503) 367-5430.



## Yakima Series

Arlene Taylor, world-renowned lecturer, will present her "In Touch" seminar in three lectures, Oct. 29, in **Yakima, Wash.**, as follows: 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 507 N. 35th Ave.



## Youth Challenge Rally

A Northwest Youth Challenge rally will be held Nov. 11-12 at Auburn Adventist Academy in **Auburn, Wash.** Music, spoken presentations and workshops will feature how teen-agers have been and can become involved in evangelism. For more information, contact Pastor Cindy Tutsch, Washington Conference youth director, by phoning (206) 481-7171.

## Missing Members

If you know the whereabouts of Mike Grilley, Christine Hodge,

Gail Johnson, Jack Johnson, Jr., Eric Johnson, Joe LaMar, Judy Leonard, Stephanie Matthews, Mariano Moreno, George and Carol Morris, Lois Valentine and Ava Warren, please contact the **Federal Way, Wash.**, church located at 810 South 312th Street, Federal Way, WA 98003 or call (206) 839-0770.

## Sojourners Concerts

The Sojourners will be in concert on Oct. 22, 11 a.m. at the **Edmonds, Wash.**, church located on 8625 196 St. SW, and at 6 p.m. at the **Mount Vernon, Wash.**, church on 901 S. 12 St.



## Tullahoma 45th

All former members, friends and neighbors of the the **Tullahoma, Tenn.**, Adventist church are invited to attend its 45th homecoming service Sabbath, Oct. 29. Sabbath school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the church located on 908 Cedar Lane. A fellowship dinner will follow the worship service.



The North American Division (NAD) will broadcast by satellite the following events and information on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) as follows:

"The 150th Anniversary of the Millerite Movement" will be broadcast Oct. 22, from 4-6 p.m., **Eastern Standard Time** from the William Miller Farm in New York on Galaxy 4, channel 22.

News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7.

**CANCELED:** The "Annual Report of the Seventh-day Adventist Church In North America" with

Alfred C. McClure will not be broadcast Nov. 3.

The United Prayer Conference will be broadcast Nov. 19 from 4-6 p.m., and again at 7-9 p.m., **Eastern Standard Time** on Galaxy 4, Channel 10. This prayer conference telecast from Chattanooga, Tenn., will be coordinated by Kurt Johnson, church ministries director for the Oregon Conference. It will cover how to pray and "build up one another" in small group ministries and offer viewers a taste of the successful prayer and small-group conferences held across North America in recent years.

News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7 and an additional report will be broadcast Jan. 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7.

The Discover Jesus Seminar will be broadcast Jan. 14, 1995 from 7-9 p.m., **Eastern Standard Time** from Chattanooga, Tenn., on Galaxy 7, channel 16. This broadcast will feature aspects of Jesus' prayer life, a look at His devotion, the cross, the second coming and tips on how to live the Spirit-filled life.

News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Feb. 1, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7.

Mark Finley's Net '95 evangelistic meetings will be broadcast 24 nights as follows in 1995: Feb. 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26 and 28; March 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24 and 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., **Eastern Standard Time** on Galaxy 7, Channels 16 and 17.

The Adventist Communication Network is a service of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventist.

**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.



### Sybrant 86th

Anna Peterson Sybrant, member of the Sandpoint, Idaho, church since April of 1972, celebrated 86th birthday April 25.

Born in Newcastle, Wyo., to Anna and Louis Peterson in 1908 she married Ross Sybrant in 1940. They moved to Careywood, Idaho, in April of 1945 and operated a ranch. She gave up the farm and moved to Sandpoint after the death of her husband.

Anna spends her time reading to elderly folks whose vision isn't as sharp as her own. As an active Dorcas volunteer, she tied quilts each week until recently when arthritis interfered. She regularly puts out a seed smorgasbord for the local squirrels and birds near her apartment.



### Hendricksen 90th

Nellie Hendricksen, a member of the Missoula, Mont., church, became a great-great-grandmother on her 90th birthday. Her six children, six great grandchildren and 10 of her 19 grandchildren gathered with friends and family in Missoula to celebrate.

Born June 25, 1904, in Sumner, Miss., Nellie moved to Montana

in 1909. Nellie and her husband, Alfred, moved from Charlo, Mont., in 1936 to place their children in a Christian school. Nellie and Alfred organized the Pathfinder Club in Missoula and were active leaders for many years.

Nellie taught in the Missoula and Hamilton area until she was 70 and worked as a teachers aide and tutor until the age of 73.

During the war years, she was known as the "hitch-hiking" teacher. Loggers provided her transportation when our nation rationed gasoline. Many of her former students showed up for her 90th birthday party.

## 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.

**BRAATEN**—Verle, 71, born Dec. 5, 1922, Yakima County, Wash.; died July 9, Federal Way, Wash. Surviving: husband, Richard A. Braaten, Auburn, Wash.; son, Stanley Braaten, Las Vegas, Nev.; daughters, Carol Cooper, Cheney, Wash., Rhonda Backman, Sand Point, Idaho; sister, Mildred Mills, Auburn; brothers, Ardel Altman, Ala., Sam Altman, Federal Way, Mark Altman, Tacoma, Wash., Leslie Altman, Seattle.

**CHERRY**—Donald, 76, born Sept. 12, 1918, Spokane, Wash.; died July 1, Kent, Wash. Surviving: wife, Evelyn Cherry, Kent; sons, Delmar Cherry and Darrell Cherry; daughters, Darlene Adams, Deloris Brooks; sister, Louise Cherry; brother, Art Cherry.

**COYLE**—Arlene, 73, born April 21, 1921; died June 28, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: brother Joe Coyle, Enumclaw, Wash.

**GRANRUD**—Helen, 81, born Aug. 2, 1912, Edmonton, Alberta; died July 12, Kalispell, Mont. Surviving: husband, Edgar Granrud, Kalispell; sons, Niles Granrud, Kalispell, Daniel Granrud, Minneapolis; Dennis Granrud, Ronan, Mont.; sisters, Norma Glass and Geraldine Freeman; brothers, Marion Carr and Niles Carr.

**GRIFFITH**—Charles Wayne, 66, born Jan. 25, 1928, Venita, Okla.; died July 7, Manila, Philippines. Surviving: wife, Barbara Griffith, Nampa, Idaho; sons, Randy Griffith, Fresno, Calif., Ronald Griffith, San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Janice Widmann, Durango, Colo., Julie Porter, Belmont, Calif.; sister, Ruby Eastham, Caldwell, Idaho; brother, Cleatus Griffith, Boise, Idaho. He was a health education administrator for the SDA church and expanded the Masters of Public Health program through the Far East.

**HECKENDORN**—Earl, 96, born Jan. 5, 1898, Richland Center, Wis.; died Aug. 15, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: sisters, Irene Cheney, Cook,

Minn., Bernice Coventon, Port Angeles, Wash.; son, Jay Heckendorn, Spokane, Wash.; daughters, Marjorie Langdon, Puyallup, Sarah Brown, Sumner, Wash., Janet Cook, Federal Way.

**HENDRICKSON**—Velma Adelaide, 80, born Jan. 15, 1914, Ballard, Wash.; died Aug. 17, Bellevue, Wash. Surviving: husband, Art Hendrickson, North Bend, Wash.; sister, Bonnie Wade, Bellevue.

**HOLBROOK**—Orville K., 68, born July 5, 1925, Culdesac, Idaho; died April 5, Goldendale, Wash. Surviving: wife, Shirley Holbrook, Goldendale; sons, Sidney Holbrook, Chelan, Wash., Edgar Holbrook, Goldendale; daughter, Lanae Woodruff, Goldendale; sister, Ruby Snell, Goldendale; brothers, Aubrey Holbrook, Granger, Wash., Clement Holbrook, Shelton, Wash., Floyd Holbrook, Pendleton, Ore.; stepson, Kenneth Rouse, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; step-daughters, Carla Burt, Meridian, Idaho, and Janet Myers, Philomath, Ore.

**JOHNSON**—Leonard Youel, 82, born Oct. 2, 1911, Egan, S.D.; died Aug. 10, Medford, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Sharon Halfhill, Medford, Sandra Sturgeon, Phelan, Calif., Cathy Robinson, Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Margaret Lyons, San Diego, Calif., Frances Bryand, Kingman, Ariz.

**KENDALL**—Frank, 82, born 1912, Bismarck, N.D.; died July 9, Apache Junction, Ariz. Surviving: wife, Agnes Kendall, Apache Junction; son, Dennis Kendall, Tempe, Ariz.; daughter, Edrie Ultican, Renton, Wash.

**KENNEDY**—Marion Judith, 52, born July 9, 1941, Cottage Grove, Ore.; died June 7, Loma Linda, Calif. Surviving: son, Kurt Kennedy, Portland, Ore.; daughter, Kellie Cunningham, Lynnwood, Wash.; parents, Donald and Esther Doleman, LaVerne, Calif.; sister, Janet Kroetz, Calif.

**LAVELL**—Brenda Lynne, 45, born June 25, 1949, Calgary, Alberta; died Aug. 14, Hoods Port, Wash. Surviving: husband, Martin Lavell; son, Marcus Lavell; daughter, Jennilee Lavell, all of Portland, Ore.

**LAVELL**—Rachel, 16, born Feb. 16, 1978, Portland, Ore.; died Aug. 14, Hoods Port, Wash. Surviving: father, Martin Lavell; brother, Marcus Lavell; sister, Jennilee Lavell, all of Portland, Ore.

**LENANDER**—Olga, 85, born Jan. 1, 1909; died July 25, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: sister, Hilda Howland, Spokane.

**LINDT**—Grace Margaret, 75, born Aug. 5, 1919, Pueblo, Colo.; died Aug. 13, Sumner, Wash. Surviving: husband, Milton Lindt, Sumner; daughters, Marieta Perkins and Margie Evans; brother, Lyle W. Freemyer.

**MOE**—Doris Marie, 52, born May 31, 1941, North Bend, Ore.; died March 28, Seattle. Surviving: parents, Keith and Eleanor Hurlburt, Seattle; sons, Arnold Moe and Lyle Moe, Seattle; sister, Sally Selhaver, Seattle; brothers, Roy Hurlburt, Seattle, Robert Hurlburt, Portland, Ore.

**OWEN**—Richard H., 89, born April 10, 1905, Eureka, Wash.; died Aug. 10, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: several nieces and nephews.

**POPEJOY**—Elaine, 81, born Jan. 20, 1913; died July 26, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Sharon Blood,

Priest River, Idaho; son, Donald Popejoy, Spokane, Wash.

**POULSON**—Billy May, 94, born Dec. 28, 1899, Shelton, Neb.; died July 23, Sidney, Mont. Surviving: son, Kendall Collins, Hermiston, Ore.; daughters, Donna Southard, Marco Island, Fla., Joyce Wester, Sidney, Mont.

**QUISHENBERRY**—James, 71, born Sept. 21, 1922, Vinita, Okla.; died Aug. 11, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: wife, Margaret Quishenberry, Pendleton; daughters, Janice A. Odegard, Dinsmore, Saskatchewan, Sandra R. Cox, Milwaukie, Ore.; brothers, Marvin Quishenberry and Phil Quishenberry, Loma Linda, Calif.; sisters, Pat Curtis, Highland, Calif., Georgia Randolph, Ukiah, Calif., Betty Addis, Houston, Texas.

**ROOTVIK**—Hazel, 81, born Nov. 4, 1912, Whittemore, Mich.; died Aug. 21, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Sharon Damron, Gresham, Ore., Sheila Brandenburg, Auburn, Sue Duncan, Kent, Wash.; sons, Darryl Rootvik, Renton, Wash., Dennis Rootvik, College Place, Wash.

**SAKARIASSEN**—Ron, 56, born Dec. 14, 1938, Oslo, Norway; died July 29, Edmonds, Wash. Surviving: wife, Cita Sakariassen, Edmonds; daughters, Stacy Sakariassen and Gina Sakariassen, both of Edmonds.

**SCHNEIDER**—Grace Letetia, 96, born May 15, 1897, Portland, Ore.; died May 23, Portland, Ore. Surviving: son, Lee T. Schneider, Clackamas, Ore.

## BIRTHS

**BENSON**—Jonathan Robert Benson was born Aug. 7 to Robert Ray and Elsenia Beth (Toppenberg) Benson, Plentywood, Mont.

**BRANDT**—Madison Mae Brandt was born June 2 to Kirk E. and Janna (Willison) Brandt, Deer Park, Wash.

**ERANENKO**—Caralyn Elaine Eranenko was born July 11 to Curtis and Cheryl (Scheresky) Eranenko, Fairfield, Wash.

**ERMSHAR**—Taylor William Ermsar was born April 23 to Garret and Lori (Reznick) Ermsar, Ridgefield, Wash.

**GRAY**—Kayla Lee Gray was born May 12 to Daniel P. and Sheri (Dexter) Gray, Elk, Wash.

**HARRIS**—James Michael and David Michael Harris were born Aug. 31 to James G. and Karen (McEdwards) Harris, Federal Way, Wash.

**HAYES**—Collin Lee Hayes was born Aug. 19 to Daniel L. and Debra (Schroetlin) Hayes, Spokane, Wash.

**JENSEN**—Simon Henry Jensen was born Aug. 4 to Larry A. and Carrie K. (Alik) Jensen, Newton, Conn.

**KOH**—Alexander Peter Eu-Jin Koh was born Aug. 8 to Wui-jin and Judy (Hanada) Koh, Seattle.

**KOOS**—Ariel Helena Koos was born Aug. 19 to Mark W. and Denise (Johnson) Koos, Scio, Ore.

**MALICK**—Conner Elden Malick was born July 15 to Curtis and Helen (Cunningham) Malick, Albany, Ore.

**MORAN**—Kaleb Mickie Moran was



born July 21 to Terry and Sandra (St. Clair) Moran, Omak, Wash.

**ORTMAN**—Jessica Dawn Ortman was born July 2 to Brad and Wendy (Clark) Ortman, Forest Grove, Ore.

**ORTNER**—Alexander Richard Ortner was born Sept. 6 to Donald John and Gail Marie (Russell) Ortner, Macungie, Pa.

**PAXTON**—Kameron Chase Paxton was born Sept. 3 to Michael D. and Kerry Lynn (Buell) Paxton, Yakima, Wash.

**RINGERING**—Scott Douglas Ringering was born Aug. 18 to Douglas and Flora (Tuesta) Ringering, Walla Walla, Wash.

## LETTERS

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request, contact either Chaplain John Mills or Chaplain David Dunning this address.

*Joseph Kellor  
Clallam Bay Corrections Center  
Clallam Bay, Wash*

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## Shady Picture

I must write about the GLEANER cover for the Sept. 5 issue. Because I am so different from everyone else, I don't especially like, or care about, the shadowy figure of an elk against the sunset as some others might. Even though my compliments do go out to Kenneth Albertson, as the photographer, I still don't like shadowy figures against the sunset skies. To me they are too shady, too unclear. I haven't ever been taught that I should be that way, quite the opposite.

*Dan Blakely  
Colfax, Wash.*

## Holed-Up Reader

Hi! (Note is penned on a hand-folded card with a handsome picture of a GLEANER racoon peeking from a hollow tree attached to its cover.) Here's what I do with GLEANER magazine covers—make my own little "writing notes." Just wanted to share this with you!

Though I'm not active in church attendance, I still enjoy reading all the good GLEANER articles and I applaud our great mission work. God bless your efforts.

*Darlene Newman  
Portland, Ore.*

## Salute to Teachers

In response to your article, "19 Conference Educators Set Apart as Special Ministers," in the Sept. 19 issue, I was a student of Clare Lindsay, now of Yelm, Wash., in his first year of teaching at Buena Vista School in Auburn, Wash.

Even then he was a "Special Minister," though at that time I didn't know it.

Clare was a friend in the truest sense of the word. To all the

teachers of the Washington Conference, I salute you for the job you do. To Mr. Lindsay: You have my everlasting friendship.

*Melody (Wilson) Anderson  
Port Orchard, Wash.*

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Dec. 12	Nov. 16

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# SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11
Alaska Conference				
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Anchorage	6:30	6:10	4:51	4:33
Fairbanks	6:09	5:44	4:20	3:58
Juneau	5:37	5:19	4:02	3:47
Kenai	5:33	5:17	4:02	3:49
Idaho Conference				
Boise	6:52	6:42	5:32	5:24
La Grande	5:57	5:46	4:36	4:27
Pocatello	6:39	6:28	5:19	5:11
Montana Conference				
Billings	6:19	6:07	4:57	4:48
Butte	6:19	6:06	4:55	4:45
Helena	6:31	6:19	5:09	4:59
Miles City	6:07	5:55	4:44	4:35
Missoula	6:39	6:27	5:16	5:07
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	6:24	6:14	5:05	4:56
Medford	6:21	6:10	5:01	4:54
Portland	6:15	6:04	4:54	4:45
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	6:00	5:48	4:38	4:29
Spokane	5:51	5:39	4:28	4:19
Walla Walla	5:57	5:46	4:35	4:26
Wenatchee	6:03	5:51	4:40	4:30
Yakima	6:05	5:53	4:43	4:34
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	6:09	5:57	4:45	4:35
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