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# The Perils of Political Warfare

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**T**he recent election hullabaloo reminds us of at least one reason why Adventists tend to stand apart from the political battles of the world.

Adventists feel discomfort with the vilification, the digging for real-or-imagined scandal and the search for any issue that wins votes. More and more these practices dominate American political campaigns. How can we harmonize these approaches with the courtesies and values we admire and cultivate in our Christian lives?

What makes some even more uncomfortable, however, is a sense that questions of religious freedom could become hot issues in the next round of political warfare.

### Imagine

Think about this scenario: Crime continues to be the hot topic of the hour. Various religious leaders on television and radio stress the need to stabilize American families in order to short-circuit ever-increasing violence and criminal activity. (Who would argue with such a goal!) But, unfortunately, nothing seems to help.

At last, the assertion is made that God refuses to bless America because some do not recognize the sacredness of Sunday as the day for families to worship together.

### Improbable Probability

Such a probability may initially seem remote, but it was recognized as a possibility more than 100 years ago. Consider these words: "Yet this very class [religious leaders] put forth the claim that the fast-spreading corruption is largely attributable to the desecration of the so-called 'Christian sabbath,' and that the enforcement of Sunday observance would greatly improve the morals of society" (Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy*, 587).

The point is that today we live in a culture that can move its members to new attitudes and positions much more quickly than it could in the past. In a matter of days, through channels of modern media, crises now rise and can lead disaster for individuals or groups caught in the wrong places at the wrong times.

All it takes is a cause and a nationally-known figure to push the button at the right time. The way Americans fight their political campaigns today has opened the door for similar attacks on individuals and groups which stand for unpopular points of view.


### Liberty Magazine

*Liberty*, a magazine published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, provides much space—much editorial energy—to support the right of unpopular people and causes to be unpopular. It's one of the few continuous media voices to do so, and its goal is to persuade readers to allow others the right to be different.

Since most of its readers are legislators, judges, attorneys, educators, and other national and local thought leaders, *Liberty* makes an immense impact.

Here in the Northwest, Adventists unabashedly "proclaim liberty throughout the land" all year long. But in January and February this proclamation offers a way for concerned advocates of religious liberty to provide support for religious freedom during the annual *Liberty* campaign.

Seldom do we have a better opportunity to direct our dollars to reach out to people in our nation who make a difference in defining religious freedom. And, I might add, *Liberty* uplifts great biblical truths at issue and brings them before our thought leaders in forceful ways.

Consider how you can add your voice and your support to help preserve religious liberty in our land as you review the following report in this GLENER issue. 

*Remember! God will always love you.*

### ABOUT THE COVER

Kenneth D. Albertsen of Palmer, Alaska, caught this beautiful "Arctic Fox" on film in South-central Alaska. He used a Nikon F4 camera with a Nikkor 300mm lens and Fujichrome Velvia film.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the GLEANER editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 150 words in length. Letter writers are urged to limit their letters to commentary on editorial matter appearing in the journal, and should specifically refer to the issue date and article in question. Priority will be given to letters received by the editor within 45 days of the cover date of issue in question.

Letters which direct personal criticism at individuals will not be printed; conversely, letters which promote a person by name or description for gratuitous praise will be declined for publication. Highest priority will be given to letters which add information and commentary, pro and con, to material appearing in this journal. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

**Misled?**

In your Oct. 17 issue, Alden Thompson writes that the Millerites who believed Christ would return in 1844 were "misled."

According to the Spirit of Prophecy, "Without the preaching of a definite time for the coming of Christ, the work designed of God would not have been accomplished" *Early Writings*, page 246.

If God designed the work, how could the Millerites have been "misled?" Maranatha!

*Clyde Bagby  
Fredericksburg, Texas*

**Not First**

In response to the "Cindy Tutsch Appointment as Youth Director May Be North American First" article which appeared on Page 17 of the Sept. 5, 1994, issue, I hasten to inform you and the Washington Conference that Miss Minnie Enoch Dauphinee, youth director of the old California Conference when its headquarters were in Oakland, Calif., preceded Cindy Tutsch.

Minnie E. Dauphinee served in the youth department, then called the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department, and served with distinction at Pacific Union College as the dean of women.

I wish Tutsch every success as she helps introduce the children and youth to Jesus. Please convey my best wishes to her and to Lenard Jaacks, Washington conference president.

*Thomas S. Geraty  
Angwin, Calif.*

**Hands Across The World**

I'm enclosing just \$3.00. I'm going to pray and do all I can for "Hands Across the World." I'm alone and will be 97 years old in May. So I won't promise a monthly gift. God be with you.

*Name Withheld  
Hermiston, Ore.*

**Inaccuracies**

Regarding the article in Nov. 21 GLEANER about the Ellensburg church dedication/anniversary: Lowell Bock, a former vice president of the General Conference now retired in Calif., was not a former pastor. His family lived here from 1933-1943 and was instrumen-

tal in the construction of the old church. We were very happy that all of his living brothers and sisters attended. . . .

In response to your comment about inaccuracies in your Adventist Communication Network (ACN) listing, if individuals have satellite dishes and want current information, they need to call ACN at 1-800-226-1119 and get on their mailing and FAX list. They will be notified of last-minute changes by FAX.

I love the GLEANER and read every page to keep up with what is going on in our union. Keep up the good work!

*Esther Wall  
Ellensburg, Wash.*

**Versions Revisited**

Over the past several issues, there has been some dialogue regarding usage of the King James Authorized Version (KJV) or other versions of the Bible. For me, the reading of the Bible should be a pleasurable experience rather than be made into a drudgery. Although it has not been stated in such precise terms, its implication is still there.

I tried to present my thoughts within the parameters of a "letter to the editor" but somehow it is taking more than 150 words to present the salient thoughts.

However, I am submitting for your consideration the attached "Is the King James Bible for me?" (The article outlines the history of the KJV and traces changes in grammar, punctuation, and word usage, over time, as they apply to that version of Scripture. The article concludes: "Unfortunately, there are some . . . who discourage the appreciation of Scripture by insisting that only the Old English writing is sacred. That is fine if there is an Old English dictionary at the elbow.")

*Reuben A. Baybars  
Oak Harbor, Wash.*

**Pleased and Thankful**

I am pleased and thankful for the format of the GLEANER. We can see real pictures and not an artist's distortion of the real thing. I enjoy it all and look for the messages with a few words that are boxed in the corners.

May God bless as we continue our heavenward journey, singing as we go.

We can't work at the same pace as when younger, but He has a place for all and "God is always shaping men and women, by experiences He allows to come to them, into tools fit for His use." Taken from "God Sent A Man"

by Carlyle B. Haynes.

God bless all who make the GLEANER so interesting and helpful.

*Hazel Danmrose  
Walla Walla, Wash.*

**Danny Blakely Apology**

Please forgive my stumbling pen (in regard to a letter published in the Oct. 17 issue which criticized the deep shadows in the Sept. 5 issue cover photo.) I am very sorry for making you (Jody D. McConnell, whose letter of response was published in the Nov. 21 issue) sad, only because you have a God-given right to your beliefs, as I do mine. I don't know Photographer Albertson either. Shadows against the sky aren't nearly as pretty to me as more scenic-type photos taken in broad daylight have become. I don't believe that any of us ever mean to say or even write the way that we do, all the time. . . . Thanks for your comments. I do very much appreciate them.

*Danny Blakely  
Colfax, Wash.*

**Slide Contest Winners Announced**

Selections of winning slides for 1995 GLEANER covers were made Monday, Dec. 5, from entries to the 16th annual GLEANER cover slide contest.

Selected were 22 slides from the entries of the following 19 photographers: Kenneth D. Albertsen, Anchorage, Alaska; Don Altman, Puyallup, Wash.; Margaret Annala, Hood River, Ore.; Daniel M. Bergeron, Fairbanks, Alaska; Ruth Burley, Roseburg, Ore.; Bryce Casebolt, Milton, Wash.; Roberta M. Foster, Dayton, Ore.; Scott Gibson, McMinnville, Ore.; Dennis Gilliland, Ridgefield, Wash.; Steve Lackie, Talkeetna, Alaska; Eugene Lambert, Redlands, Calif.; Colette Newer, Corvallis, Ore.; Bernard J. Penner, Gresham, Ore.; Barbara J. Smith, Beaverton, Ore.; Duane Tank, Nampa, Idaho; Jeffrey L. Torretta, La Grande, Ore.; George Waymire, Union Gap, Wash.; Carl Wells, Polebridge, Mont. and Harold Wilson, Oregon City, Ore. Photographers Albertsen and Lambert each had two slides chosen.

The following contestants had slides which qualified as runners up: Cathy Armstrong Beierle, Montesano, Wash.; Todd Gessele, Portland, Ore.; Hugh Gray, Junction City, Ore.; Gary Lackie, Anchorage, Alaska; Matthew McVane, Malo, Wash.; Mary Pease, Edmonds, Wash.; Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash.; Robert Rouillard, Tacoma, Wash.; Albert Russell, Lebanon, Ore.; Acynthia Sanford, John Day, Ore.; Jonathan Wilson, Zillah, Wash. and Ken Wilson, Portland, Ore.

A total of 775 slides were submitted by 70 photographers.

The 1996 contest will be held October 2 through Nov. 22, 1995. No slides are accepted on speculation as GLEANER covers except during annual contests.

*Shari Smith*

*In His will is our peace.*



## Religious Liberty in the Northwest

# "The Five Most Religiously Free States in the Nation?"

By Richard Lee Fenn

*Richard Lee Fenn is president of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest and director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty (PARL) for the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC).*

**T**he ministry of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest never stands still. We like to believe that the five northwestern states of this nation are the most religiously free of the 50. But the cost is vigilance.

Christians and non-Christians of all persuasions benefit from the work of our tightly knit, professional network of religious liberty advocates. For where there is religious freedom, truth and justice thrive.

And so, let me review with you a few freeze-frames from 1994 of significant developments in the core program of religious liberty defense here in the Northwest.

### Our Staff

First, allow me to introduce our religious liberty staff: Jack Bergman in Washington, Dan McCulloch in Oregon, Bill Whitney in Montana, LaVern Opp in Idaho, and Cordell Reiner in Alaska represent the church as observant watchmen in each of our statehouses. Without their vigilance at the walls, we can do nothing.

The counsel of Lesli Genstler, vice president for legal affairs, is invaluable. Read her inspirational report in this issue.

Diana Justice was general vice president until late spring, at which time she resigned to relocate with her family. As our specialist in religious discrimination casework, Diana served with distinction. We miss her. I miss her in particular, for I had to take over her caseload immediately. When a fellow member's freedom is in jeopardy, we cannot relax our efforts in their behalf.

Last summer, Marianne Schultz served as our office assistant, helping us through a difficult time. We'll take her back anytime!

And I'm particularly grateful for our office secretary, Helen Bingham who has now been called to a new role—for her a natural one: assistant director of the NPUC Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty and general vice president of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest.



Richard Lee Fenn

### Casework

The statistics below represent the combined activity of NPUC PARL, RLA Northwest, and National Service Organization Northwest (the church's ministry to the military) for the period of Jan. 1 through Nov. 14, 1994:

Religious discrimination cases closed	54
Religious discrimination cases pending	11
Civil rights cases (favorable decision)	1
Civil rights agency cases pending	2
Labor organization problems	36
Military cases pending	2

To help bring life to what each of these numbers means, meet Summer Smith, at the time just 19 and a resident of College Place, Wash., an area with many Adventist residents.

She was employed by a Walla Walla convalescent center operated by giant Hillhaven Corporation—employed, that is, until she was summarily terminated by a phone call.

The religious discrimination issue in this case had to do with the Department of Nursing of the State of Washington and the issue was a licensure exam scheduled on a Saturday, which is Summer's Sabbath day of worship.

But on the day she was dismissed, by administrative rule, she still had 75 days to work out an accommodation with the state. What was she to do?

Enter RLA Northwest Vice President for Legal Affairs Lesli Genstler, herself a nurse as well as a lawyer. Lesli quickly determined that, by policy, Washington State would accommodate.

But Summer had been fired. We tried every way and everything to get the facility to (1) convert Summer's firing to a voluntary quit and (2) reimburse her about \$144 in lost wages. No deal. So we helped Summer get her case to the Washington State Human Rights Commission (HRC). In a surprisingly rapid response, the HRC came in with a decision and a settlement. Summer's termination notice is now



Officers of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest shown during their recent convention in Virginia, are, from left, Vice President/Oregon Dan McCulloch, President Richard Lee Fenn, Vice President/Montana Bill M. Whitney, Vice President/Idaho LaVern H. Opp, Vice President/Legal Affairs Lesli Genstler, Vice President/Alaska Cordell E. Reiner, General Vice President Helen Bingham, and Vice President/ Washington H. J. ("Jack") Bergman. (Photo by Mary McCulloch.)



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out of her file. She got a check. But the HRC added something RLA Northwest would never have sought—could never have asked for. HRC told the convalescent center that it must now be prepared at any time for unannounced inspections of its personnel files—just to be sure everything's being done according to the law in the future.

### Funding

We began the year with \$61,595.12 in our fund. By the end of September RLA Northwest had been rebated \$11,026.96, our 10 percent of the Northwest's offering last year for the annual "Campaign for Religious Freedom."

We have picked up \$510 in other gifts. Through September, RLA Northwest had spent \$19,201.26, lowering our fund balance to \$53,930.82. Other rebates may yet come, but I think it's obvious we'll need to explore various methods of raising the level of our fund. We dare not allow it to sink below \$50,000 on a long-term basis, for this is how we pay for the Northwest's unique government relations program—a *non-tithe* program.

### The Big Event

All of us went to Williamsburg, Va., in September where we conducted our one-day joint council of NPUC PARL and RLA Northwest and participated in the North American Division's week-long Williamsburg Seminar on Religious Liberty. We salute the just-retired RLA North America Secretary/Executive Director Robert L. Dale and his colleagues for a splendid conference.

But (believe me on this) it was no picnic. At the end of our week of studies, we sat for a major test. I'm proud to say that our people did well. Furthermore, the Northwest was the only region in North America to score a perfect 10 in terms of personnel participation. *All* of our people were there!

### The Government Relations Program

In Juneau, Cordell Reiner has filed a written objection to an education rules-change proposal that would, in essence, provide a public-funds subsidy to private and parochial schools.

We have to oppose this attempt to skirt the principle of church-state separation, even though we might benefit monetarily. We must remember that some gains are, in the end, ill-gotten. Cordell has requested the Alaska State

Board of Education to conduct an open hearing on this matter so he can present oral testimony.

In Anchorage in October, I met with the attorney who heads the Alaska Labor Relations Agency. We're looking for an unobtrusive, but effective way, to correct a bad labor union-exemption law. This problem, unfortunately, will not be settled soon.

In Boise, LaVern Opp will be dealing with a new governor and a new legislative assembly. The quietude of the 1994 Idaho session is probably gone for good.

In Big Sky country, Montana winters won't keep Bill Whitney from traveling from Libby to Helena to advocate for religious freedom.

Dan McCulloch in Salem and Jack Bergman in Olympia have prepared articles for this issue. Read those pieces to better appreciate just what our government-relations program is doing for religious liberty in the Northwest every day of every year.

### Our Commitment

We've always liked to think the five states of the Northwest are the most religiously free of the 50. We will continue our all-out effort to keep them that way. This work is central to the unique witness of the Advent movement. For with the Apostle Paul we still believe that "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." ➔

## Northwest Public Affairs and Religious Liberty (PARL) People Are Here for You!

- Are you experiencing religious discrimination in the workplace?
- Do you need an on-the-job accommodation for religious belief and practice?
- Would you like to secure a "conscience-clause" exemption from mandatory membership in a labor organization?
- Simply want to discuss a "hot" issue in public affairs and religious liberty?

The people of the NPUC Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty (PARL) and the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest (RLANW) are as close as your phone. Note these numbers:

NPUC PARL and RLANW  
(Portland, Ore.) (503) 255-7300 or  
(800) SDA-PLUS [(800) 732-7587]

*When you ask, you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures.*

*James 4:5*



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# Campaign 95 Beach, Goldstein Join Northwest Liberty Tour

**T**wo of the foremost religious-liberty experts in the Adventist Church will visit the Northwest the weekend of Liberty Sabbath, Jan. 21.

**Bert B. Beach** is longtime director of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty and secretary-general of the International Religious Liberty Association.

**Clifford Goldstein** is associate director of the North American Division PARL Department and is one of the church's most prolific contemporary authors. He is present editor of *Liberty: A Magazine of Religious Freedom*.

The theme of the 1995 Campaign for Religious Freedom is "Hands Across the Gulf," a phrase borrowed from the writings of Ellen G. White.

The church's religious-liberty leaders assert that the Catholic-evangelical union sealed last year in the signing of a Christian manifesto was a significant bridging of that abyss.

Beach and Goldstein are scheduled for appearances in Oregon and Washington.

All programs on the Great Northwest Liberty Tour of 1995 are listed here by state (not conference), city, venue, date and time, and specific service.



Bert B. Beach



Clifford Goldstein

### Alaska

**Anchorage:** Alaska Conference, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 3:15 p.m.; Ministerial council (Fenn, Reiner)

### Idaho

**Caldwell:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 14, 4:30 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn, Opp)

**Eagle:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 14, 2 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn, Opp)

**McCall:** Camp Ida-Haven, Monday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m.; Ministerial council (Fenn, Opp, McCulloch)

**Payette:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 14, 11 a.m.; Worship service (Fenn)

**Twin Falls:** Church, Sunday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn, Opp)

**Weiser:** Maranatha church, Sabbath, Jan. 7, 11 a.m.; Worship service (Opp)

**Weiser:** Maranatha church, Sabbath, Jan. 14, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service or Sabbath school (Fenn)

### Montana

**Bozeman:** Montana Conference, Sunday, Jan. 8, 7

p.m.; Ministerial council (Fenn, Whitney)

### Oregon

**Baker City:** Church, Friday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn)

**Grants Pass:** Church, Thursday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Goldstein, Fenn, McCulloch)

**La Grande:** Church, Friday, Jan. 13, 4:30 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn)

**Oregon City:** Gladstone Spanish Church, Sabbath, Jan. 28, 11 a.m.; Worship service (Fenn)

**Pendleton:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.; Liberty Sabbath worship service (Fenn)

**Portland:** Stone Tower Church, Friday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Beach, Goldstein, Fenn, Bingham, McCulloch)

### Washington

**College Place:** Village Church, Sabbath, Jan. 21, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Liberty Sabbath worship services (Goldstein)

**Puyallup:** Church, Friday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn, Genstler, Bergman)

**Renton:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 21, 2:30 p.m.; Liberty Rally (Beach)

**Richland:** Church, Sabbath, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Goldstein, Fenn, Bergman)

**Seattle:** Breath of Life Church, Sabbath, Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school (Fenn)

**Seattle:** Emerald City Church, Sabbath, Jan. 7, 10:15 a.m.; (Bergman)

**Seattle:** Green Lake Church, Sabbath, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.; Liberty Sabbath worship service (Beach)

**Seattle:** Shoreline Church, Sabbath, Jan. 7, 11 a.m.; Worship service (Fenn)

**Seattle:** Shoreline Church, Sabbath, Jan. 7, 2:30 p.m.; Freedom Forum (Fenn, Genstler, Bergman)

**Wilkeson:** Sunset Lake Camp, Monday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m.; Ministerial council (Fenn, Genstler, Bergman)

If this list appears slimmer than those of campaigns past, understand that by Jan. 1 PARL people had already visited the following places: in Alaska, the Alaska Conference, Anchorage Community, Anchorage Jewel Lake, Anchorage O'Malley, Gambell, Homer, Juneau, Kenai, Nome, Palmer, and Savoonga churches; in Oregon, Boring Hood View (Goldstein), Myrtle Creek, and Roseburg churches; in Washington, Columbia Adventist Academy/Meadow Glade, Bellevue (Gary M. Ross), Goldendale (with Mitchell A. Tyner), and Longview churches. ➤



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# LIBERTY

A MAGAZINE OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

## 'They Publish the Finest Journal of its Kind!'

By Richard Lee Fenn

**A** group of humanists in the Portland, Ore./Vancouver, Wash., area recently invited me to join a panel to discuss religious liberty.

For them, by and large, freedom of religion means freedom *from* religion. So humanists are definitely anti-establishment and ardently pro free-exercise. Generally, talking with humanists about religious liberty is quite like preaching to the choir.

But one of the "choir" wanted to know something about *my own* house of faith.

"Look," he said, "we know you Seventh-day Adventists have always been out front for religious liberty. Why? And where are the other churches?"

What a question! I had an opening to share concerns eschatological and cataclysmic. I had an opening to talk about the Sabbath (and what it means to us) and Sunday (their day to discuss big issues) and how bad things can result from well-intentioned legislation, such as legislation to establish a national family-values day on which all shopping malls are closed so families can *really* be together.

I guess you could say I went over the top.

But another panelist, a Jewish attorney who handles cases for the American Civil Liberties Union, did not disagree. He knows that religious legislation can be crafted and enacted without so much as a mention of the "R" word.

"As for the other churches," I added, "well, I know where some of them are on this issue, and I'm not happy about it at all. As for the others, I can only hope and pray they'll get on the liberty bandwagon. Meanwhile, we'll continue to live and work along this line: *The best way for us to preserve our religious freedom is to preserve yours!*"

At that point the lady in the middle of the panel—an officer of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon—jumped in with an absolutely unsolicited observation:

"And they publish *Liberty*, you know. It's the finest magazine of its kind!"

*"We have had to drop 200,000 names from Liberty. Our list is now about half what it used to be. Giving has dropped drastically in recent years, so the funds just aren't there. But we still have to operate with a balanced budget. People, if we believe in religious liberty, we've got to do something for religious liberty. We've got to make this a priority matter. For ourselves. For our people."*



Robert L. Dale

**Robert L. Dale**, division-wide PARL director, (commenting Nov. 17, 1994, on a trend in Adventism to retreat from a position of strength in championing religious liberty, even as religious liberty is being attacked from many and previously unexpected sources.)

*Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have.*

Apples of Gold



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# The School-Prayer Amendment: A Position

By Richard Lee Fenn

**P**rayer in America's public schools—are Adventists for it? Of course we are.

Public-school students pray every day—and probably more so just before algebra tests.

Says Alcena Boozer, principal of Portland's Jefferson High School: "There is nothing right now that stops students from praying privately."

Her statement, published in *The Oregonian* newspaper on Nov. 22, 1994, is worth careful consideration because, in a parallel professional life, Ms. Boozer is pastor of St. Philip the Deacon Episcopal Church.

So if Adventists support praying teens in America's public schools, why are the church's religious liberty people so worked up over House Speaker Newt Gingrich's promise to get the Constitution amended to organize and to mandate what is already a personal religious liberty?

The key words in the question are "organize" and "mandate."

Speaking for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Congressional Liaison Gary M. Ross told the nation's media that because Adventists are so "deeply


committed to the defense of religious liberty, they support the Supreme Court's finding that 'mandatory' and so-called 'voluntary' prayers led by teachers in classrooms violate the First Amendment.

"To erode the First Amendment," Ross said, "would be to endanger the religious liberty that it fosters. Therefore Adventists oppose—and urge the defeat of—a constitutional amendment on school prayer."

Does this strategy end up marking Adventists as secular anti-religionists?

"Not at all," Ross replies. "As associate director of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, I see my main job right now to be the repudiation of the myth that it is anti-religious to oppose government-sponsored prayer in the nation's public schools.

"Actually it is quite the opposite. Far from being anti-religion, we believe in prayer so fervently that we do not want government to meddle in it. Prayer should be left to houses of worship, to families, and to the students themselves.

"And by the way," Ross adds, "we have sent this very message to the White House." 



## How to Become a Religious Liberty Advocate . . .


**1** Pledge \$1,200 or \$120—or whatever—and give monthly, by envelope, at your home church. Be sure to label your gift "Religious Liberty." Ask your church religious liberty leader to see that you get *Liberty* and all other benefits to which you are entitled, or,

**2** Send your contributions to NAD Religious Liberty, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904-6600.


How is your gift used? You can be assured that it's squeezed to the maximum, so you can count on it going a long way to do a lot of work. Take, for instance, a \$100 gift: \$80 will again send *Liberty* to a good number of the 200,000 thought leaders who used to be on the list; \$10 will be deposited in the NAD Religious Liberty Defense

Fund—which is dipped into only when going to court becomes the last resort; and \$10 will be returned to the Northwest to help fund the work of the Religious Liberty Association (RLA) of the Northwest.


There is a third method we should mention. You are invited to become a regular, substantial supporter of RLA Northwest—and you should know that every dollar you give will stay right here to fund the association's activities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Send your gifts to the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest, Post Office Box 16677, Portland, Oregon 97216.

And for your partnership in prayer for religious freedom everywhere, we offer our sincere thanks. *We are not alone!* 





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# 'Momentous Times Lie Just Ahead'

By Lesli L. Genstler, J.D.

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In an impressive White House Rose Garden ceremony held Nov. 16, 1993, President Bill Clinton signed Public Law 103-141—the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA). The GLEANER later published my commentary (March 21, 1994) in which I asserted that at last the First Amendment again had a pulse.

After further thought and research, I have to state that I was sadly wrong in my characterization of the implications of RFRA. Certainly I supported its passage. I welcome the fact that RFRA again avails plaintiffs of the familiar and valuable Sherbert test which requires government to demonstrate a "compelling" interest before it can impinge upon religious free exercise.

Nevertheless the First Amendment remains in dire condition. The RFRA is just that—an act of Congress. Under its provisions, people can and will obtain relief from burdens on their free exercise of religion. But RFRA is not the First Amendment. RFRA cannot guarantee constitutional protection. Since Congress cannot dictate how the justices shall interpret the Constitution, the Supreme Court's evisceration of the free exercise clause of the First Amendment resulting from *Oregon Employment Division v. Smith* still stands. The fact that RFRA's protections are merely statutory, not constitutional, will at some point become most critical.

I recently had occasion to speak with a widely-respect-

ed professor of constitutional law. He said that while he also supported the passage of RFRA, he now thinks the law may be unconstitutional. He is considering writing an article to that effect. Sooner or later RFRA will probably face a constitutional challenge in court as well.

Meanwhile we remember the pen of inspiration foretold that under the threefold union of Romanism, Protestantism, and spiritualism, our country would "repudiate every principle of its Constitution as a protestant and republican government," (Ellen G. White: *Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 451). The most precious principle of our Constitution—that government "shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise" of religion has already been repudiated in the Smith decision.

Now I am convinced that we will soon see the repudiation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment. The results of the fall general election are most significant. Many of the Republican leaders, now running both houses of Congress, as well as a majority of state governments, openly espouse a revision of establishment-clause jurisprudence. Already we see much action on this front.

Our very precious and long-enjoyed freedom is limited. I urge each individual to earnest heart searching and preparation for the momentous times that lie just ahead. ➔



Lesli L. Genstler

# 'When Danger Lurks for the Church'

By Dan McCulloch

Dan McCulloch is vice president/Oregon of Religious Liberty Association, Northwest, and writes from Salem, Ore., where he pastors the South Salem Church and serves as a government relations representative for the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department of the North Pacific Union Conference.

The Oregon Legislative Assembly convenes for approximately 180 days during the year immediately following a general election. Thus the House and Senate will be in session starting this month. The last session—a record in number of days—was held in 1993.

During the 1993 term, legislators offered more than 4,000 items—bills, memorials, resolutions. I read every one of them to make certain that no hidden language might adversely affect the cause of religious freedom in general and our church in particular.

Of the 4,000 items "dropped," I followed about 200

with special interest.

That danger can lurk in hidden language is illustrated in the matter of a 110-page education bill. On Page 85, I found a section relating directly to private schools. Two lines in the legislation required that all private schools have the "same" curriculum as that of public schools.

I met with the chair of the House

Please turn to Page 29



Dan McCulloch



## 'Knowing Better, Doing Better'

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**ith end-of-the-term examinations and grading comes a mixture of sadness and joy. Some students do better than I dared hope; others fall short. When students shine, perhaps good teaching made the difference. But when the light flickers and dies, I know that I must bear a share of the blame.

Watching my students struggle and/or rejoice crystallizes a whole fistful of New Year's resolutions for me, mostly dealing with knowing and doing and the delicate task of linking the two.

First, like students who write exams, we who follow Jesus sometimes make careless mistakes. Too late we realize that we've spoken words in anger, neglected kindnesses, and failed to bring the healing for which Christians are to be known.

We know we should have done differently. We just forgot.

It's also true that good intentions can go awry because we "think" we know the answers without truly being informed of the facts. A friend recently told me, "I don't tell many people about my problems, because if they don't really know me, they can say the weirdest things."

She meant "painful"—"weird" was a gentle way of saying that a well-intended pat on the back can often feel like a spanking. Sometimes my students, too, think they know everything, only to discover the truth during test week.

Third, there are situations where we know we don't have the answers—not even clues. But things only get worse when others tell us, "But you *do* know

what you should do!" I know how frustrating those words can be!

It happened during the summer of 1979 while I was taking a two-week intensive course in classical Greek in Edinburgh, Scotland. Hoping to enhance my knowledge of Greek through a dose of the classics, I found myself in a course taught by a retired university professor. He told me that he expected his regular students to be able to take a "reasonably difficult English text and turn it into good Greek."

Incredible! I was happy if I could take a reasonably easy Greek passage in the New Testament and turn it into basic English, and I told him so.

He was a gentleman and a scholar as well as a committed Christian, and we had many good lunch sessions together, talking theology. During those two weeks, I learned a great deal, and he respected my ignorance. But as the course drew to a close—indeed during the very last class period—he turned to me and asked me to recast a sentence into a different Greek structure—something I had not the faintest idea how to do.

"I don't know," I said.

"Yes, you do," he urged.

"No, I don't," I insisted.

"But you do," he said.

I didn't then, and I still don't. But I now definitely understand the feeling when someone says: "You know better." I can still see the tables, chairs, faces—all of it.

Such errors of ignorance are not limited to academics. They can touch the lives of believers too, and not just new converts.

Finally, there is another type of breakdown between knowing and doing—the deadliest of all. This occurs when we know better and yet deliberately do evil—the planning and the stalking, the bitter word intentionally sown, the premeditated stony silence, the smothered conscience. I don't know of a good parallel from the classroom, though a colleague once told me of a student (apparently in a running battle with his parents) who rebuffed the teacher's offer of help with the retort: "I want that 'F.' I worked hard to earn it."

How should we treat others who know better but flout the goodness of God through persistent cruel words and acts?


As we begin the new year, let's ponder Jesus' way with people who knew better—the Samaritan woman with five husbands, the woman taken in adultery, Peter who denied his Lord.

"I told you so."

"You knew better."

All true. But Jesus knew that what they needed was someone to touch the heart.

And however Jesus looked at Peter in Pilate's courtyard, it worked. Peter went out and wept bitterly. But then he returned to the good he knew, and he served his Lord forever—not without mistakes, to be sure, but he faithfully followed his Master all his days.

Most of us know better, and we all want to do better. Let's pray for each other this year that God's Spirit will help bring into our lives not only greater knowledge, but with it the Spirit to act on what we know. We can learn from each other and from Him. 

*The best victory is to conquer self.*



# ALASKA



## Gambell Evangelism Shatters Baptistery Ice

Though no baptism had taken place since 1984 in the whaling village of Gambell, Alaska, evangelistic meetings held earlier this year have led 18 to join the church.

The meetings, conducted by Pastor Len Tatom, began at a disadvantage when all advertising was lost in the mail. A plea went out to the members to invite people to come to the meetings, and as a result, 36 people came the first night, and though the weather was uncooperative at times (75-85 degrees below zero wind chill factor), 89 people came during the series.

Veteran Adventists were thrilled as

many recommitments were made, and more than 79 worshipers came to church for communion on the last Sabbath of the series.

"The whole church came alive through the power of the Holy Spirit," says Pastor Tatom. "More than 35 people are coming for prayer meeting besides packed attendance on Sabbath morning. And all of this is being carried out by the members themselves."

*Barbara Tatom wrote this piece earlier this year from Nome, Alaska, before she and her husband, Len, transferred to Dillingham where they now live.*



Seventeen smiling new members of the Gambell Church rejoice in the Lord with their pastor, Len Tatom. One of the recent 18 accessions was that of a member who publicly testified to his recommitment through rebaptism.



Despite a loss of all advertising materials, word of mouth spread the news about the evangelistic meetings, and the people came in surprising numbers.

## Correction

In the Oct. 17, 1994, GLEANER story "California Child Helps Rebuild Togiak Chapel" about a teenage boy who raised \$660 to help renovate a dilapidated parsonage/chapel in Togiak, Alaska, and to send two young people to summer camp, Beverly Moody of Aleknagik, Alaska, told how a Christian pilot gave her \$50 to be used in the native work.

According to the story as published, when that pilot heard that the two young people David was sponsoring needed to be flown to Dillingham to summer camp, he personally volunteered and flew the children. In actuality, another pilot (not the one who donated the funds) transported the two young people.

*Edwin A. Schwisow*



## A Prayer at Port

Pastor Len Tatom of the Dillingham church is shown in foreground leading prayer with area ministers in an annual "Blessing of the Fleet" service held at the local harbor. The service is conducted as a prayer gathering and memorial at the beginning of the fishing season for those who have lost their lives at sea or in fishing-related accidents. Many Adventist commercial fisherman come from all parts of the world each season to fish in Alaskan waters.

*Barbara Tatom*

**Be a missionary.  
Send Signs.**



# IDAHO



## Long Creek Farewell

More than 50 church members, relatives, and friends gathered recently in the Long Creek, Ore., church friendship hall to bid farewell to Melvin and Louetta Shaw, left, long-time residents who are retiring and moving to College Place, Wash.

Melvin Shaw was born in Long Creek in a house still occupied by his father and stepmother, Gerald and Nancy Shaw. He met Louetta while attending Walla Walla College, and

they were married in 1950. He later taught in Adventist schools in Anchorage, Alaska, Elgin, Ore., Boring, Ore., and at Rogue Valley Academy in Medford, Ore. Louetta has taught typing and piano and has served as school librarian and office secretary.

In 1974 the couple returned to Long Creek to help manage the family ranch. Shown with the Shaws are their sons, Calvin and Delbert Melvin.

*Sylvia Ellis*



## Caldwell Women's Ministry Speaker

On Sabbath, Jan. 14, the Caldwell Women's Ministry Committee will present the 11 o'clock worship service featuring speaker Shirley Maxwell with her topic, "What You See Is What You Get," on the magnificence of God.

During the service at the Caldwell, Idaho, Church, all choir, accompaniment, and platform responsibilities will be taken by women. A potluck lunch will follow.

Maxwell hosts the radio program, "His Thoughts Toward You," on radio station KTSY, and for several years she was the speaker for "Perfect Peace," a radio program broadcast over several stations in California. Maxwell was also involved in a public access TV evangelistic program.

Caldwell Women's Ministries has provided one or two activities each month since 1991, and this past November it hosted a holiday dinner for 60 guests 65 years of age or older.

The committee also coordinates a prayer chain, women's study groups and a secret friendship sisters' program.

*Carole Hull*



## New Meridian Church Planned

Members of the Meridian, Idaho, Church have purchased a 3.5-acre lot on the corner of Ten Mile and Cherry Lane on which to build a new church. Completed blueprints call for an 8,760-square-foot building with sanctuary, Sabbath school rooms, and a social gathering area. The lot includes space for parking as well as a picnic area. Mem-

bers currently meet in the local United Methodist church at 240 E. Idaho in Meridian. Shown, from left, are Meridian members Les Sevison, Ron Schaffer, Jim Burdick, Chuck Null, and Ed Schultz as they place a signboard announcement on the property.

*Joanne Kurtz*

## New Baker City Member Faces Early 'Hot Water'

Members of the Baker City, Ore., Church spend a weekend each year at Hidayay Hot Springs, an isolated spot of historic regional importance, in the grandeur of mountain forests between La Grande and Ukiah.

During their latest visit, Paul Ricchiuti of Pacific Press Publishing Association told anecdotes about the lives of early Adventist pioneers.

A large swimming pool, which is fed every minute by 90 gallons of 100-degree water, has been used for baptisms during each of three retreats held at the springs, and this year served for the baptism of Sandi Bowman.

*Jean Ecklund*

## Gem State Hosts 12 Walla Walla Week-of-Prayer Speakers

Twelve Walla Walla College (WWC) students led out in a Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) autumn week of prayer, each challenging the academy students on different issues.

Chad Carlton, a junior theology major, asked why Christians have value systems—is it because parents pass them on; do we choose them because we want them; or do we adopt one because everybody does?

During the visit, GSAA students were able to visit with speaker Mark Schelske, who had recently spent a year on campus at GSAA as an undergraduate volunteer.

Additional WWC visiting speakers were Shannon Ellis, Scott Young, Isi Vunileva, Donny Veverka, Jacki Ravine, Mardene Bartholomew, Jim Kneller, Meriha DiScala, Shannon Rouse, and Sharilyn Harms, who coordinated the week.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## Eight Nampa Children Take Studies, Join After Baptism

Seven children aged 10 to 12 were baptized last summer in a single service at the Nampa, Idaho, Church following five months of Bible study.

Baptized were Krysten Botimer, Mindy Botimer, Jonathan Bunten, Jennifer Bunten, Michelle Glass, Candice Maxwell, and Meghan Miller.

An eighth child, Elizabeth Draget—also a member of the study group—was baptized in a separate service, as she and her parents were out-of-town for the earlier baptisms.

The children studied in the home of Randy and Suzette Maxwell, parents of Candice, where they sang, participated in Bible quizzes, studied lessons from "Good News for Children," and ultimately held "baptismal dress rehearsals."

"Many times parents are fearful that their children are not ready for such an important step as baptism. But I found that this group of youngsters asked deep and



## Caldwell Baptisms

Three young people were recently baptized in the Caldwell, Idaho, Church. Shown, from left, are Chris Blystone, officiating pastor William Hull, Andrea Tabor, and Erin Gore. During the service, Chris was baptized by Pastor Don Driver, not pictured, of the Boise, Idaho, Cloverdale Church. Pastor Driver had studied the Bible with him before the Blystone family moved to Caldwell.

*Sylvia Jarrett*

meaningful questions and knew exactly what they were doing. It was a real joy working with these kids, and their enthusiasm was contagious and inspiring to me. Their parents and teachers are to be congratulated for laying the proper foundation," said Randy Maxwell.

After the service, a potluck, complete with gifts from the candidates' spiritual guardians and a beautiful cake with their names inscribed on it, was enjoyed by family and friends.

*Shirley Maxwell*

## La Grande Bikers Earn Honors, Help MS Handicapped

Fourteen members of the Blue Mountain Ranger Pathfinders of La Grande, Ore., who recently rode 50 miles each to qualify for bicycling honors, also remembered those who are unable to ride bicycles.

Before taking their one-day ride, the young people gathered pledges in the community to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Fall Bike-a-thon.

As a result, they were able to raise \$1,312 in pledges, which will be used for education, equipment, and research.

By inviting the community to sponsor them in the bike-a-thon drive, the Path-

finders have also gained public awareness for their club.

*Roger Akers*

## Payette Members Review History of Adventist Beginnings

Without moving from their seats, Payette, Idaho, members were able to take a sweeping visual tour of Adventist historical sites during a recent slide program shown by Thelma Rice of Caldwell, Idaho.

The long-time Adventist school teacher's program featured key New England sites which have historical significance to the birth of Adventism. She had personally taken the slides while on a chartered bus tour.

*Joyce Klocko*

## Christian Heritage Enriches World, Students Told

On Oct. 20, 1994, Catherine Millard of Christian Heritage Ministries talked to Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) students about the heritage Christians have left the world through their architecture, art, and literature.

*Evelyn Hainey*

# MONTANA



MONTANA NEWS



## Two-Mile Trash Brigade

After a morning of picking up trash along the highway south of Havre, Mont., Jessica Teske, Mike Hixson, Pastor Rollin Hixson, Jennifer Hixson, and Suellen Lamberton relax together with their findings. Havre church members and Adventist students have agreed to be responsible for cleaning two miles of highway each spring and fall.

*Ann Lamberton*



## Jordan Dishes Out the Gospel

Jordan, Mont., members have purchased and installed a satellite receiving dish capable of capturing Net '95 programming for viewing during evangelistic meetings next month.

Congregation members have also purchased an Eiki LC300 video projector so that the video images from satellite can be projected onto a large screen.

Raising funds to buy and install the equipment has not been easy for the small congregation, with average weekly attendance of 16.

But for these few members, love of the Lord and eagerness to finish gospel proclamation have compelled them to seek the assistance of modern technology as yet another avenue which God's blessing, Holy Spirit promptings, ardent prayers and dedicated labors can use to accomplish great things.

*Shirley Bilbro*



## Washed White in the Yellowstone

Three Montana young people were baptized in a special service in the Yellowstone River late last summer: Heather Reimann from Sidney, and her two cousins, Clifton and Clinton Reimann from Great Falls, were im-

mersed in the cold waters of the Yellowstone by Pastor Gary Beck, Montana Adventist Book Center manager, with the assistance of George Reimann, their grandfather.

*Elsena Benson*

## Billings Health Fair Snowballs Interest In Vegetarianism

Billings, Mont., church members were recently surprised by the intense interest in vegetarianism they discovered as they served meatless hors d'oeuvres at the Rocky Mountain College Health Fair.

Taking part at the invitation of the federal government, members also distributed information about vegetarianism and provided registration forms for an upcoming cooking school.

"The friendliness of the public was overwhelming. It turned out to be not only fun, but an uplifting experience and most peaceful blessing," said a participating member.

*Kate McLaughlin*

**He Is Risen!**



# OREGON



## Oregon Conference Youths Pluck Coals Off Altar of Service

Africa, Mexico, Monument Valley, Oregon's Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and Northwest suburban neighborhoods have all become mission fields where Northwest youths have been focusing their energies.

The prospect of mission service brought youths from across the Northwest to Oregon's first World Matters Mission Festival in Portland, Ore.—a weekend event which showcased tasks which young people have already accomplished.

The weekend also supplied opportunities for the young people to learn faith-sharing skills and encouraged them to commit their lives to real-life mission work. Monte Torkelsen and Rob Lang of the conference's Youth Ministries Department planned and directed the program.

The festival opened with a Friday-evening concert by Scott Wesley Brown, contemporary recording artist, who not only entertained, but also taught how to use the universal language of music in mission and ministry.

Paul and Nicole Johnson, Christian dramatists, had a similar mandate, and during one of the weekend's breakout classes, they showed how drama can be used to lower barriers to gospel communication.

Maranatha Volunteers International and Adventist Development and Relief

Agency, two organizations which account for much of the visibility of Adventism's global projects, also sent representatives.

Local experts who had walked the pathway of missions also shared their skills. Paul Haffner and Ron Franzke of the Portland Sunnyside Church, Garrett Caldwell of Beaverton, Ore., Jesse Cone of Grants Pass, Ore., and Don Keele, Jr., of Battle Ground, Wash., shared practical experiences about how to organize, fund, and carry out mission work.

Drawing from his experience as a child of missionary parents, Glenn Munson of Vancouver, Wash., told of the potential for cultural clashes and gave tips on how to avoid "The Obnoxious American Syndrome."

On Sabbath afternoon, Bill Wilson, a pastor in New York's South Bronx, described his urban mission field—an environment dominated by drugs, guns, gangs, and ghetto living.

He told of violent lives, of moments separating life and death, and of small candles of God's love penetrating a dark world, and then drew a story from the biblical book of Numbers as he recounted how Moses and Aaron had saved the Children of Israel by standing between God and the murmuring camp.

At that time, at the command of Moses, Aaron had run to the sanctuary, had gathered some coals from the altar, and had then rushed into the middle of the congregation where he became the threshold between the living and the dead.

"Aaron was the only one who could run to the altar, as He was the priest,

explained Wilson.

"God is also calling you to a similar altar," he challenged. "There is something that only you can do. Don't wait for an audible voice. Don't wait for your denomination. If you can see a need, that's the call. Run to the altar, get some fire, and set out for Him. If you're ready to run to the altar and get some fire, do it right now."

Oregon teens and adults streamed out of their seats toward the platform, ready to be modern missionaries at home and in far-away places.

"Lord, as we get the fire today," prayed the Bronx missionary, tears streaming down his cheeks, "let it burn in our bones."

As the commitment service ended, Priscilla Orozco of the Hispanic church in Hillsboro, Ore., turned to her teens.

"Remember, you have been to the altar," she said. "Go back to your communities and make a difference."

With smiles and nods, they affirmed that they had been to the altar, had gathered some fire, and were ready for ministry.

Jay E. Prall



Cindy Tutsch, youth director of the Washington Conference in Bothell, Wash., came to the seminar prepared to help students answer "Taco Bell questions" such as, "Why don't you work Saturdays?" or "How come you always order Nacho Supremes without meat?" Class members, however, wanted help in knowing how to explain the Investigative Judgment. "Oh my," a startled Tutsch responded, "I've never taught that subject in a 30-minute class! So, hang on to your chairs as we're really going to go fast."



## Baptisms Lead Off Crusade

Evangelistic meetings held this fall in the Rogue River, Ore., Church, were led off by communion, a consecration service, and the baptisms of Rhonda Jetmore and sons David and Gregory.

Members took part in the consecration, communion and baptisms on Sabbath morning, Oct. 1, in preparation for opening of a "Prophecy Seminar" series of meetings that evening.

More baptisms are expected as those who attended the recently-completed seminar continue taking Bible studies.

Russ Hoffman

# Amazing Gladstone Spanish Company Achieves Churchhood

The rapid group-growth of six Spanish-speaking Adventists who first met for services in Gladstone, Ore., in 1990, has led to the organization of the third Spanish-speaking church in the Oregon Conference.

The seeds for rapid growth were planted in 1989 when Eliseo García and his family moved to the Gladstone area and began attending English-language services at the Gladstone Park Church.

Within a short time, a group of six, which included the García family and Bernarda Stover, began holding Spanish-language services, and by Sept. 16, 1993, the group had grown to 70

members and was organized as a church company (a transition state between group status and full recognition as a self-sustaining congregation).

On the following Sabbath, Sept. 23, Javier Huerta arrived as associate district pastor to give full-time attention to the company with senior district pastor Omar Flores.

Since gaining church company status, membership has nearly doubled, proving the viability of the new organization and its prospects for growth.

On Sabbath, Oct. 22, the company was organized into what is now known as the Gladstone Spanish Seventh-day

Adventist Church.

An estimated crowd of 250 gathered in the sanctuary of the Gladstone Park Church, which has served as the congregation's host and sponsor during the past four years, for a pre-organization concert by Spanish members.

Present from the Oregon Conference for the organization were Alf Birch, conference president; Roger Wilcox, multi-cultural ministries director; Cliff Walter, conference secretary; Leroy Finck, and Ramón Canals.

In his message, the conference president challenged the congregation not to "lose sight of the vision of our forefathers." Pastor Flores accepted the challenge on behalf of the church.

Wilcox officiated during the organization ceremony itself, which culminated in an emotional reading by the clerk of the names of those who were forming the leadership nucleus of the new congregation as well as those who were joining the congregation as charter members.

Yet another memorable moment came as Eliseo García, the group's founder, was given a plaque of appreciation by Pastor Huerta for "unselfish work and dedication," recognition he accepted while nearly overwhelmed by emotion.

During the organization service, the congregation extended thanks to its host church, Gladstone Park; to the Gladstone Park pastor, Terry Zull; and to all who have played special roles in making a dream come true in only four years time for Spanish-speaking Adventists in the Gladstone area.

*Gloria Huerta serves as clerk of the newly organized Gladstone Spanish Church and writes from Portland, Ore.*



*Cuarteto de Gladstone, a newly-formed quartet, gives special music on Gladstone's organization Sabbath.*



*Eliseo García, second from left, was recognized as lay founder of the church in an emotional moment with wife Iris, as my husband, Pastor Javier Huerta, and I present a plaque and flowers on behalf of the congregation.*



*Members of the new Gladstone Spanish Church stand for the record with special guests.*



*Alf Birch, left, presents his organization-day challenge, aided by interpreter Ramón Canals.*



## Camp Meeting Reservations

Additional improvements continue at Gladstone Campground in preparation for the 1995 four-day camp meeting

scheduled for July 26-29. Reservations were being accepted as of yesterday, Jan. 1, and will be proc-

essed in the order received, by postmark, beginning next month.

From Feb. 7 to May 11, reservations also will be taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oregon Conference Trust Department and at the campground Locations office beginning May 16.

Recreational vehicle sites will be rented only for the full four days of camp meeting, and site rental includes hook-up fees.

Due to limited availability of close-in parking, applicants for handicapped parking must display a state Department of Motor Vehicles disability permit and should consider, as well, the option of using free shuttle services available at regular parking lots during meeting hours.

Applicants may fill out and send in the accompanying coupon with full payment to LOCATIONS, Oregon Conference of SDA, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas OR 97015. Reservations must be made in writing; inquiries may be made by phoning (503) 652-2225 for "Locations."

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Four days \$25  
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Site with full hookups, four days 60  
(No rates for short stay)  
Site only, four days 35  
(No rates for short stay)  
Optional electricity hookup 12  
Optional water hookup 7  
Optional sewer hookup 7

Full payment at application time is requested



### Milo Seniors Elected

Seniors of Milo Adventist Academy near Days Creek, Ore., have announced election of their officers, as follows, from left, standing: Aaron Ballensky, senator; Robert Leidig, senator; Greg McCulloch, financial vice president; Aletha Dalusong, secretary; Derek Jackson, senator; April Sproed, senator; and Paul Veluscek, sports coordinator. Those seat-

ed, from left, are Angela Ritacca, spiritual vice president; Heather Schmunk, social vice president; Devan Jewell, president; and Vania Pfeifer, sergeant-at-arms.

The school will officially recognize its seniors in services scheduled for Jan 20 and 21; family and friends are invited.

Bonnie Laing



### Jordan River Baptism

Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) student Amber Browning is baptized in the Jordan River by Greg Madsen, PAA Bible instructor, during a summer tour of the Holy Land last year. Amber notes that the occasion is "especially meaningful," because it was in these same waters that Jesus was baptized.

Janet Browning

## Columbia Academy 'Senior Survival' Week Unifies Class

Members of the Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) Class of 1995 have spent a week in primitive, wilderness living known as "Senior Survival," following an annual CAA tradition established several years ago.

The week is intended to help students better understand themselves and their personal relationships with God while schooling them in survival techniques, according to Kelly Bock, academy principal.

Divided into four camps of six seniors each, "Senior Survival" this year called for the class members to build shelters out of black plastic with added amenities of a latrine and cooking fire pit for each camp. Stream water had to be boiled for drinking.

Mornings were dedicated to the study of spiritual survival, and in the afternoons,



Columbia Adventist Academy seniors spend time studying spiritual and physical survival in the remote wilderness one week each year.

students studied wilderness survival through the use of "initiative games." The days closed with campfires, singing and stories.

Jumping into a river from a rock cliff was a highlight for many, and for all, the baptism of classmate Rosemary Randall came as a spiritual highlight of "Senior Survival."

Staff participants included David Allen, director; Mark Robison, assistant for food and equipment; Don Keele and Jody Melashenko, spiritual survival and initia-

tive games leaders; Les Neal, wilderness survival leader; and counselors Kelly Bock, Danny Bell, Dennis Nutter, Ken Drury, Bev Patterson, Carolyn Waldron, Jennifer Browning, and Sheri Miller.

At the close of camp, students were asked what they had learned during "Senior Survival."

Most spoke of a bonding effect which had drawn them closer together as a class during the week of interaction and of a deeper spiritual acquaintance with God.

## Nine-Year-Old Child Evangelist Helps Quadruple Class Size

A nine-year-old non-Adventist girl in North Portland is bringing so many friends to Sabbath school, after learning about the local Adventist church through vacation Bible school, that her local children's division has quadrupled in attendance.

Before the University Park Church in Portland, Ore., held vacation Bible school (VBS) last summer, several community services volunteers befriended Carmen McQuigg, a youngster who lived in the Village Apartments next to the church.

The friendship grew and Carmen began bringing her playmates with her to VBS and then to Sabbath school.

Soon she was bringing as many as seven youngsters to church with her, many of whom had never been to a worship service before.

Different members then "adopted" the children, and each now has a church family to sit with during services.

Now, the children who Carmen brought to VBS and Sabbath school have begun bringing their friends from the apartment complex, and attendance in the lower divisions has quadrupled over the past six months.

Carmen's friends and their parents accounted for one third of the attendance at the University Park Church on a recent guest day. Carmen continues to be an inspiration to the congregation and has been telling her neighbors about the a

prophecy seminar, which will begin at the church Feb. 11.

In addition, each Sabbath afternoon after attending a witnessing class by Pastor Tom Stafford, Marge Burbee, Laurie Lydie, and Sherry Stanton hold a

"Story Hour" time for neighborhood kids, and Sid and Janelle Stafford have held a behavior intervention class for the "parents" who have "adopted" visiting children.

Harriet Douglas

## Gold Coast School Pulls Out Stops to Gain Students

The Gold Coast Christian School in North Bend, Ore., currently has 17 students and is seeking additional students and funding through recruitment and development.

A recent article which was accepted and published by the local newspaper noted that "the Gold Coast Christian School still has openings for students for the 1994-95 school year."

The article added that the two-teacher school "is fully accredited with the state of Oregon, and enrollment is open to any student," and that "the school is affiliated

with the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Teachers are Kim Clough, principal and teacher for grades 6-8, and Jennifer Jensen, teacher for grades 1-5, both from the Salem, Ore., area.

The teachers point out that the school is on a very tight budget, and to raise money for field trips and other activities, the school has held a large sale of household items, which has resulted in income of \$1,042.

The sale attracted 400 visitors, as well, and during the sale, many became aware of the whereabouts of the school for the first time.

Those who wish to learn more about the Gold Coast Christian School and its program should phone (503) 756-6307.

Jennifer Gumm



Students and teachers of what is now known as the Gold Coast Christian School are shown by the school's traditional sign.



# UPPER COLUMBIA



## 'The Men Really Missed Out!'

"I'm so glad I'm a woman. The men really missed out this time!"

The words held special Christian meaning for the 300 of us who attended the recent annual Upper Columbia Conference Women's Retreat at Camp MiVoden near Hayden, Idaho.

Some had come to enjoy a weekend away from home; others seemed a bit nervous about leaving families to fend for themselves.

Special needs and hurts, stress and fatigue, fear and loneliness, were apparent, while other participants seemed enthusiastic and energetic. We had come to the weekend women's retreat for many reasons, but we all were eager for spiritual feeding and refreshment, and we were not disappointed.

"Her depth of love for Jesus was the most inspiring part," said one participant in response to presentations by guest speaker and Christian writer Kay Rizzo.

"You can truly see the Holy Spirit speaking through her."

For many, the highlight of the weekend came on Sunday morning when Teresa Wilkens, a visiting missionary from Rwanda, told of the needs of women in that war-torn land.

In response, an offering of more than \$2,000 was gathered to help in the healing process in that African Country. One woman spoke for many of us when she said, with tears in her eyes, "I am thrilled to have the chance to sponsor workshops for women in Rwanda."

"This has been a deeper blessing to me than I'm able to express!" and "I feel inspired and on fire for the Lord," were typical responses as we prepared to leave.

It felt very special to be a Christian woman.

*Krista Dalrymple writes from her home in Medical Lake, Wash., near Spokane, about her experience at the Upper Columbia Conference Women's Retreat.*



Weekend speakers during the recent Upper Columbia Conference women's retreat were, from left, Ruth Harms, Cindy Walikonis, Kay Rizzo, Collette Pekar, Judith Nielson, and Marilyn Fargo. Not pictured are Linda Gage and Gordon Pifher.



Carl and Teresa Wilkens hold \$2,000 in cash donated by 300 Upper Columbia Conference women who attended the recent conference women's retreat. The couple, whose term as missionaries to Rwanda was interrupted by recent tribal warfare, will use the funds to begin a woman's ministry program in that African nation.

## Phillips Certified as Financial Planner



Randy Phillips, right, Upper Columbia Conference (UCC) trust services officer, recently met all requirements set by the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) Board of Standards, to become the first Northwestern denominational employee to be granted CFP certification.

"I began taking the CFP course when I was in the New Jersey Conference," said Phillips, "because I recognized that there is a high level of demand for professional financial experience among our church members."

Statistics show that the need for professional financial planning has never been greater, as the "baby-boom" middle-aged face high personal debt, care of aged parents and impending retirement.

CFP certifies candidates only after requirements in education, years of experience, evidence of sound ethical conduct, and successful completion of a two-day 10-hour comprehensive exam have been met.

Shown with Phillips are Wayne Searson, left, UCC trust services director, and Jere Patzer, conference president.

*Jon Dalrymple*

## Othello Pathfinders Build Activities Into School Program

Evening pathfinder-club meetings are impractical for students of the rural, one-room, Othello, Wash., school, but this has not meant that pathfinding is closed to local public school students.

Through creative planning, main pathfinder activities are being scheduled on Wednesday afternoons at the church school, which allows students to invite their friends from public school to take part.

In recent years, Othello pathfinding had become a Friday-morning school activity, and emphasis had shifted toward academic and Bible lab/outreach activities.

One of the first Wednesday-afternoon projects has been the creation of bird feeders and old-fashioned suet balls to feed the birds this winter.

Now, many of the pathfinders have signed up to research the birds that they see, and others are pursuing an interest in cats. Later this year, honors will be earned in first aid/red alert, cooking/baking, and a craft.

On Friday mornings, pathfinders continue to study Christian citizenship with plans for a community clean-up, a class recycling endeavor, and volunteering at the community food bank.

Teacher Megan Shultz and Cindy Johnson, pathfinder director, cooperate as a teaching and guidance team for pathfinder activities.

Heidi Threadgill, new bride of associate boys' dean Mike Threadgill, graduated last June as a physical education major from Walla Walla College and will teach several physical education classes.

## Riders Spur Spiritual Growth During Week-Long Trek

Thirteen riders with 12 horses and one mule gathered at Wildhorse Campground in the Nez Perce Wilderness of Idaho last summer for the week-long annual Upper Columbia Conference-sponsored ride with leaders Pastor Otis and wife Ann Parks.

The event included time set aside for worship, relaxation and fellowship.

Those who took part included the Parks, Louise Heickson and her grandson Peter, Debbie Mace, John and Darla Webber, Gordon Redmer, Mary and David Abbott, Dawn Marie Abbott, and Jack and Millie Means.

## Photogenic Guests Add Inspiration In Spokane Valley

Memorable visitors to the Spokane Valley Church in Spokane, Wash., during the past few months have ranged from Jere Patzer, conference president, to Samantha Ross, Miss National Teenager.

Patzer, dressed as Adventist historical figure William Miller, preached to an audience which packed the Spokane Valley Church on Oct. 22, the 150th anniversary of the date in 1844 when the Millerites mistakenly interpreted Scripture as predicting that Christ would return on



Othello pathfinders, pictured from left, are Dora Martinez, Nikki Flerchinger, Alyssia Ayala, Alfredo Ayala, Chris Ayala, Reina Dominguez, Karen Martinez, Kathy Curtis, Lynnea Flerchinger, Randy Mundall, Corby Flerchinger, and Ryan Mundall.

## UCC Student Body Reaches Record 13-Year High Point

Despite enrollment of 322 students at Upper Columbia Academy (UCC) in Spangle, Wash., the highest for the school in 13 years, no additional full-time staff members have been added.

However, several new part-time and task-force personnel have joined the educational team.

Charissa Craw, a recent social work graduate from Andrews University, will serve as Adventist Youth in Action, (AYA) director. Steve Hayes, a physical education graduate from Walla Walla College who recently returned from Korea where he taught English, divides his time between physical education and the maintenance department.

Patricia Smith has taken a year off from her nursing program at Southern College to serve as assistant girls' dean for the 157 girls who live in the academy girls' dormitory.



Samantha Ross, a committed Christian and Miss National Teenager, switches headgear with youth pastor John Hanson during her visit to the Spokane Valley Church last summer. Her sister, Dawn Sherman, is a member of the local congregation. Hanson has resumed his theology studies as Walla Walla College.



## Baptizer Baptized

Fernando Bautista, Jr., whose Spanish surname means "the baptist," recently sealed his own commitment to follow the Lord when he asked to be baptized by Pastor Jorge Tenorio of the Brewster Spanish congregation. The 12-year-old sixth grader, son of Fernando and Sandra Bautista of Brewster, Wash., attends the local Adventist school.

Verona Schnibbe

Oct. 22, 1844.

Dressed as "James White," Doug Venn, associate pastor, added to the historic flavor by entering the sanctuary singing "You Will See the Lord a Comin'" and was joined by Wanda Ferguson dressed as "Ellen Harmon" for an interview with Pastor Charles Ferguson.

Steve Pipkin represented early Adventist sabbatarian "Captain Joseph Bates" and Dawn Venn played the part of his wife, "Prudence Bates." The group formed a quintet to sing the Advent hymn, "Let Every Lamp Be Burning Bright."

Earlier last year on Aug. 13, Ross, who was reigning Miss National Teenager and is a sister of Spokane Valley member Dawn Sherman, visited the church to tell how she was able to share Christ with hundreds of people in her role as a national spokesperson for teenagers.

On the Sabbath of her visit, John Hanson, junior theology major from Walla Walla College and former Spokane Valley youth pastor, spoke for services.

One Sabbath earlier, Pat Jesseph, visitation evangelist for the Upper Columbia Conference, had come to the Spokane Valley Church to witness the baptisms of Kirk and Janna Brandt, Michael Utecht, Jodi Fant and Eric Stein in the Spokane River and the rebaptisms of Steve and Melissa Dexter and Brenda Torrey.

On that same day, Kerrie Mitchel-Hanson was received into fellowship by profession of faith, and Ana Gilbert was baptized in the church baptistery.



Jere Patzer, left, poses with Wanda Ferguson at the Spokane Valley Church on Oct. 22 as the two helped members visualize the historic contributions of Adventist leaders William Miller and Ellen Harmon. Patzer serves as Upper Columbia Conference president and delivered the sermon; Ferguson is wife of the Spokane Valley senior pastor, Charles Ferguson.

## Inchelium Church Grows; Sends Out Missionaries

Though the Inchelium, Wash., Church has only 50 members and was organized only seven years ago, the congregation is growing as the influence of its members is felt across the globe.

Dennis Ranalla and Everett Stillwell have traveled to Russia where they helped unload 50,000 copies of Russian-language *The Desire of Ages*, a biography of Jesus written by Ellen G. White.

The two Inchelium members worked side-by-side with Russians for approximately four hours, and they note that the people were very appreciative as they accepted the books, which were distributed at no cost, and that the Russians wanted to give them gifts and would invite them in for food and drink.

Inchelium member Ellen Collins traveled to Russia several times to help with building projects.

Ranalla also took part in a building project in Russia, serving as a landscaper on tundra land, an experience he calls "quite a challenge."

### Bolivia

Leanne and David Harding, daughter and son-in-law of Inchelium pastor Leroy Moore, followed in his family's footsteps by traveling to give missionary assistance in the South American country of Bolivia.

While they were there they put in a water system and helped build a mission home.

### Africa

Bill Ridley, who has a great deal of experience in presenting health and cooking classes, traveled to Zambia to lecture on health and the gospel, a venture that has proved successful and has produced an invitation for him to "please come back."

### Borneo

Among a group of 42 adults and youths who traveled to Borneo for three weeks to help in mission projects was Inchelium member Jason Schumacher. While in Borneo, group members built a church, ran a medical and dental clinic, and held a vacation Bible school.

### Guest Missionary

Julia Settlemier visited the Inchelium Church to tell the story of her conversion in India. Though disowned by her Muslim family, most family members eventually joined the Adventist Church through her influence.

### Dedication

Daniel LaMar, son of Stacy and Becky Stillwell, was dedicated this summer by Pastor Moor. Stacy Stillwell is currently studying nursing while Becky serves as a homemaker.

Joyce B. Depner

## Palouse Immersion Recaps Baptisms of 41 Years Before

Jeremy Carscallen, son of Carey and Dorothy Carscallen, was baptized in August in the Palouse River at the same spot where his grandparents, Vern and Lois Carscallen, had been baptized 41 years earlier.

Pastor Ray Roth officiated at the baptism, which was part of weekend-long activities the Moscow-Pullman Church hosted at Laird Park, near Potlatch, Idaho.

Dorothy Carscallen



Pastor Ray Roth baptizes Jeremy Carscallen.

## Milton-Stateline Students Learn How to Stay Safe

Kindergarten and first grade students attending the Milton-Stateline Adventist School in Milton-Freewater, Ore., recently completed a personal safety class taught by Susan Mason, who has been the youth services officer for the Milton-Freewater Police Department for the past nine years.

Each child learned about available support systems, appropriate and inappropriate touching, how to be assertive, and when to make a decision or take action.

The students noted that they enjoyed the classes, which were designed to help the children avoid situations in which they might be in danger.



# WASHINGTON



## Dave Weigley Elected Conference Secretary With Ground-Swell Support

Widespread interest surrounds the selection of any conference officer, and as background on the selection process for new Washington Conference Executive Secretary Dave Weigley, and as get-acquainted information, I am glad to report the following to the conference family.

There was really little expectation that selection of a new executive secretary would take place as it did on Tuesday, Nov. 8. When we learned that Dennis N. Carlson, former executive secretary, had accepted a call to the Upper Columbia Conference, several things occurred which led to the Spirit-filled participatory process we all desired.

At first we envisioned that selection would take place in December or at some specially called meetings. Basically, however, there were several upcoming get-togethers which in the end proved helpful in moving the process along: Staff Meeting, Ministry Fellowship, Board of Education, Pastor-First Elder Meeting, as well as the regular meeting of the Executive Committee.

A special letter was sent out early to Washington Conference pastors, Lay Advisory delegates, and the Executive Committee, seeking input for the selection process. Job descriptions and lists of qualities needed were developed and circulated.

After further counsel with union leadership and with Wayne Culmore, principal of Auburn Adventist Academy, the committee placed 37 names on

a list. Lay Advisory members, staff and pastors, and even some church board members responded with helpful information.

Therefore, when the Executive Committee convened at 9 a.m. on Nov. 8, it immediately began to consider what selection process should be followed. Once again, the job description was reviewed and desired qualities discussed. Selected names were also discussed and taken to a vote.

Just a little after lunch, Dave was selected as conference executive secretary. It was a very moving process to see the spirit of consensus that developed, aided by wide agreement as to Dave Weigley's qualifications and experience.

After special prayer time which Dave and his wife took together and after counseling several times with me, he accepted the call late that afternoon.

Dave is currently pursuing a masters-of-business-administration degree at City University. He has had rich experience in summer youth ministry, student literature work in the mission field, and evangelistic and pastoral responsibilities while working in four conferences.

He has always been at the forefront of leadership, beginning with his election as senior class president at Blue Mountain Academy. He organized the first evangelistic team to go into Russia under the North Pacific Union Conference-sponsored *Operation Bearhug* program.



*The name of Dave Weigley was selected from a list of 37 names as executive secretary of the Washington Conference on Nov. 8.*

He is married to the former Rebecca (Becky) Norskov, and they have two children, Christina, 15, and Jonathan, 14.

Shortly after his selection, Dave met with the Conference Committee and expressed excitement as well as a sense of deep need.

He desires to have frequent contacts with the field in order to experience even-more-focused interaction with lay leaders. He believes that the service he has given in this conference during the past six years will provide a platform for strategic work with his fellow officers, pastors, teachers, the Conference Committee, and Lay Advisory members.

*Lenard D. Jaecks serves as president of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.*

WASHINGTON NEWS

### Members Asked to Voice Opinions at Open-Forum Events

Washington Conference leaders will make special visits to a majority of conference churches on the Sabbaths of Jan. 21, Jan. 28, and Feb. 4 to speak during worship hours and to follow up with open-forum meetings.

The purpose of the gatherings, known as "Conversation Sabbaths," is to discuss the work of the conference and to receive input from members.

What resources does the conference have for growth in the local church? What are students at Auburn Adventist Academy doing in the way of outreach? Are there any plans to build a lodge at Sunset Lake? What will be the focus of the conference for the next five years? What priority is being given to prayer in our plans for the future? are topics which could headline discussion time, but the open-forum events encourage participants to introduce questions and opinions of their own.

The 1995 meetings are the second series of "Conversation Sabbaths" hosted in conference churches in recent years. While

conference leaders often speak in local churches, "Conversation Sabbaths" have a distinctive format designed to maximize input to the conference office.

*Dave Weigley*

*And Satan trembles  
when he sees the weakest  
saint upon his  
knees. — Cowper*



## Safe at Grays Harbor

Recently baptized members of the Grays Harbor church in Hoquiam, Wash., include, from left, Max Heard and his wife, Carol, with daughter Joy; Yvonne Hamilton, Tami Barnes, and Tovi and Deven Barclay. The group was welcomed into fellowship on July 16 following evangelistic meetings conducted by Evangelist John Earnherdt, who is affiliated with the Amazing Facts evangelistic organization. Not



shown is baptismal candidate Lenny Breon, who also made his decision for Christ during the crusade. Shown in the second photo are Lindsay Tinlin and Jenna Udem with Pastor Dan McGee after their baptisms last summer. Lindsay is the daughter of Carl and Sandy Tinlin and Jenna is the daughter of Jan and Janice Udem.

*Sharon Draggoo*



## Return to Fellowship

Wayne and Ellen Stolz, after several years away from church fellowship, were baptized on Oct. 22 at the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church, by Pastor Dan Knauff, shown in background. A loved one in Oregon helped reawaken their spiritual lives, and the couple began attending church last spring.

*Barney Shortridge*

## Former Violin Prodigy Gives Poulsbo Mini-Concert

While visiting his granddaughter, JoAnn Robbins of Tacoma, Wash., who is a member of the Poulsbo, Wash., Church, Ben Szabo of Lake Isabella, Calif., recently

gave a mini-concert on his violin.

Szabo, a former child prodigy, toured Europe at the age of six years as a classical violinist and has been a professional musician most of his life in collaboration with his late wife, Jean.

Granddaughter JoAnn was taught piano by her grandmother and has been playing since she was four years old. She continues to accompany her grandfather in many churches.

*Charles P. Bray*



Former child prodigy Ben Szabo of Lake Isabella gives a mini-concert at the Poulsbo, Wash., Church.

*God's promises are sure!*

## Bible Trainees Use Phones to Sign Up Bible Students

Enthusiasm ran so high during a recent how-to weekend for lay Bible ministers that even before instruction was over, some had made appointments by phone to study the Bible with non-Adventist friends.

Held at Sunset Lake Camp near Wilkison, Wash., the meetings were designed to teach how to interest acquaintances in Bible study and to conduct the studies once interest was verified. One-hundred-fifty laymen took part.

After a keynote sermon by Cindy Tutsch, Washington Conference youth director, Bible-study authors Don and Marge Gray of Washougal, Wash., taught the group how to conduct Bible studies.

A weekend highlight came as 25 Auburn Adventist Academy students and young people from the Centralia/Chehalis, Wash., area, told of their experiences in giving Bible studies to adults in their communities.

The Washington Conference provided free lodging and meals for all in attendance.

Enthusiasm grew during the weekend, and those who left the camp seemed determined to begin studies as soon as possible in their own communities.

*Jac Colón*



## Olympic Honors for Lorna Abbott

Pastor Bob Schiefer of the Olympia, Wash., Church recently presented Lorna Abbott, center, with a plaque to honor her for approximately 40 years of volunteer service in the community.

Peggy Sines, who succeeds Lorna as director, gave her predecessor flowers in appreciation for 14 years of community services leadership. Lorna continues to work part-time at the community services center.



## WWC Service Day Impacts Local Community

On a crisp, sunny Wednesday, Oct. 19, nearly 600 students and 100 faculty, staff, and administrators from Walla Walla College (WWC) and Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) skipped classes for "Service Day 102: Make a Difference Day."

In doing so, they joined 40 local community agencies and organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Christian Aid Center, DeSales Catholic School, and the Blue Mountain Humane Society to help in community projects.

The idea of setting aside an entire day for service originated during WWC's 1991-92 centennial celebration. Gracen Kim, WWC community services project coordinator, says, "Some of the buildings on campus were actually built by community members. They wanted a college here and the original "Service Day 100" was our way of saying 'thank-you' to the community for their support."



Rather than going to classes on Oct. 19, students from Walla Walla College and Walla Walla Valley Academy spent the day brightening up their community.

The decision to hold "Service Day 102" on a weekday rather than on the weekend was motivated in part by a desire to show the community that service is part of the WWVA and WWC curricula.

A renewed interest in community service at WWC was sparked during the 1993-94 school year by a lecture given by Ernie Bursey, professor of Biblical studies in the School of Theology. Bursey's lecture, titled "Praxis in Higher Education: What a Little Adventist College Can Do," focused on the need for further service-based learning at WWC, and an AmeriCorps grant was received early in 1994 from the Corporation on National and Community Service to fund Kim's position.

The day began with a big pancake breakfast, prepared and served by the pastoral staff of the WWC Church. The fact that attendance was mandatory for WWVA students did not appear to diminish the academy students' enthusiasm.

Immediately after breakfast, the offensive and defensive WWVA men's and women's flagball teams grabbed brush clippers, rakes and brooms, and tore into their jobs with a vengeance as their coaches, Cheryl Wren and Rodd Strobel, shouted instructions.

"I've never seen high school kids work so hard," Dave Holden, Walla Walla Parks and Recreation representative, said, "and with such enthusiasm!"

In just one day, students, faculty, and staff sanded railings, built a 12-foot storage shed, and cleared brush along a bicycle path in Walla Walla.

Meriha DiScala, a junior social work major who helped clear the bicycle path, said, "For me it was important to participate because I find a sense of worth and joy in being able to give of myself to benefit someone else. It's a very euphoric feeling."

When asked why WWVA felt it was important to participate in Service 102 Day, John M. Deming, WWVA principal, said, "We saw this as another opportunity for the school family to be

involved in the life of our community."

The plant services department provided much-needed equipment such as rakes, clippers and brooms, and the transportation office worked most of the day shuttling groups to work sites. Kelly Hagele, director of admissions, says, "Participating in Service 102 Day gave me a real sense of accomplishment. I also enjoyed the sense of camaraderie that was built by working together with my students and colleagues in a very informal setting."

For more information about the WWC community service program, contact Gracen Kim by phoning (509) 527-2015.

Kim Strobel



The success of "Service Day 102" has Walla Walla College administrators talking about making WWC's community service day an annual tradition.

*I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.*

2 Timothy 4:7





# WORLD CHURCH NEWS



## Multi-Lingual Study Abroad Jump-Starts Careers After College

Fifteen job-smart North Pacific Union students headed for Europe last summer to jump-start their career opportunities in international commerce and service.

Taking into account a global economy/village, they and 64 other Adventist academy and college students increased their beginning, intermediate and advanced language skills by enrolling in Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) programs in Austria, France, Italy, Spain and Singapore.

ACA students who became bilingual jumped ahead of 95 percent of their competitors for 80 percent of the new jobs in North America.

Tiffany Allen, Michael Arlt, Holly Blackwelder, Kristin Burse, Valerie Janke, Janine Knowlton, Shayne and Tiana Pavlic, Bethany Smith, Tiffany Starr, Kim Stockwell and 23 other ACA students headed to Colegio Adventista de Sagunto in Spain, just five miles from Mediterranean beaches, to study Spanish.

Janine Knowlton continues her Spanish language and culture studies at Sagunto for the 1994-95 academic year along with 16 other North Pacific Union students.

Eleven other ACA students headed for the Alps to study French on the beautiful

hillside campus of Institute Adventiste du Saleve at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, only six miles from downtown Geneva.

Their French classes were interspersed with a Swiss-American Club Fourth-of-July fireworks spectacular in Geneva; cheese and chocolate feasts at Gruyeres, Switzerland; gondola and chairlift rides up Alpine peaks; and Bastille Day celebrations on Lake Annecy. North Pacific Union students Todd Bartholomew, Heather Hall and Stacy Pierce are at Collonges for the 1994-95 academic year.

Dorothy and Shandon Pavlic, Stephan Turk and 20 other ACA students explored the Austrian and Bavarian Alps and lakes, and the castles, cathedrals and other delights of the Sound-of-Music city, Salzburg, Austria, as they studied German at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen along the banks of the Inn River near Braunau, Austria. Walla Walla College student Anita McChesney is studying at Bogenhofen this year.

The ancient ruins, museums, fountains, parks and history of Rome, Venice, the Island of Elba, Verona, Siena, and San Gimignano provided spectacular backdrops for Walla Walla student Jennifer Dull and seven other ACA students studying Italian at Istituto Avventista Villa Aurora.

Two ACA students headed to the world's number-one port, Singapore, to

study Asian Culture and International Business at Southeast Asia Union College. Their 10-week courses were accented by visits to Buddhist, Hindu, and Confucian religious sites and to Malaysian jungles and cities.

Operated jointly by the Adventist colleges and universities of North America, ACA summer programs allow Adventist students to receive six semester or nine quarter hours of college credit (16 quarter hours in Singapore) or one year of academy credit in their language of study. Because students enroll in ACA through North American academies or colleges, they receive home-campus credit, and many are eligible for the same financial assistance they receive on their home campuses.

This summer, ACA will offer programs in Chinese, Greek and Portuguese in addition to those in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, and this year, ACA summer programs will be located in South America as well as Asia and Europe. Adults and students aged 15 and older are eligible to enroll.

For further information about ACA's summer or academic-year programs, contact any North American Adventist academy or college modern-language teacher or admission/records office; write ACA, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904-6600; or phone (301) 680-6444.

Native Ministries Northwest and the Alaska Conference Announce

# 1995

## Western Alaska Native Camp Meetings

*"Our Devotional Life, and How to Introduce Our Loved Ones and Friends to Christ"*

### \*NOME

Jan. 19-21

Nome Adventist Church

### SAVOONGA

Jan. 22 — Afternoon

Savoonga Adventist Church

### DILLINGHAM

Jan. 28 — morning

Dillingham Adventist Church

### GAMBELL

Jan. 21-22

Gambell Adventist Church

### \*ALEKNAGIK

Jan. 26-28

Alenknagik Adventist Church

\*Nome and Aleknagik camp meetings begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and end Saturday evening.

**SPEAKERS:** James Stevens, Alaska Conference president • Monte Church, Native Ministries Northwest director  
Len & Barbara Tatom, Dillingham pastor • John Bridges, Oregon Conference, pastor • John Griffin, Physician  
Len & Kitty Maracle, Vancouver B.C. • Carris & Mary Lauda, Eugene, Ore.

**MUSIC BY:** Art Church and Ed Makovsky.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:** Len Tatom, (907) 842-4800; Alaska Conference, (907) 346-1004;  
Native Ministries Northwest, (503) 255-7300



# North Pacific Union Evangelistic Crusades First Quarter, 1995

Evangelism is an important part of the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A number of evangelistic campaigns are on the verge of opening across the North Pacific Union during first quarter. For the success of these campaigns, the pastors and evangelists conducting the meetings need your support in two ways. First, and most importantly, are your intercessory prayers. Next, if you live in an area where a meeting is being conducted, invite a friend to attend with you—perhaps a former member, a non-attending member, or someone who is not aware of truth as it is in Jesus.

Duane McKey

Crusade Location	Evangelist	Crusade Dates	Upper Columbia Conference	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
<b>Alaska Conference</b>			*Bonners Ferry, Idaho	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Anchorage Spanish	José Cortés	Jan. 6-28	*Brewster, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Dillingham	Len Tatom	March 5-April 9	Brewster Spanish	Jorge Tenorio	Feb. 25-April 8
Ketchikan	Bradley Galambos	Jan. 7-Feb. 11	Central Valley Sp., Wash.	Eliseo Briseno	Jan. 7-Feb. 18
Palmer	Steve DeLong	Jan. 7-Feb. 12	*Chewelah, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Sitka	Bradley Galambos	March 4-April 8	Clarkston, Wash.	Pat Jessep	Jan. 3-Feb. 4
Sunshine (Talkeetna)	James Stevens	March 24-May 6	*Clarkston	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
			Colfax, Wash.	Bill Zima	Jan. 30-Feb. 27
<b>Idaho Conference</b>			*College Place Village, WA	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Caldwell	Bill Hull	Feb. 18-March 25	East Wenatchee, Wash.	Richard Halvorson	Jan. 7-Feb. 11
*Cloverdale, Boise	Don Driver	Feb. 18-March 25	East Wenatchee/Chelan, WA	Pat Jessep	Feb. 21-March 25
*Eagle	Keith Hanson	Feb. 18-March 25	Edgemere, Wash.	Ray Halvorson	Jan. 13-Feb. 25
*Eden	Charles Stout	Feb. 18-March 25	*Goldendale, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Elgin, Ore.	Floyd Arnold	Feb. 18-March 25	Grandview Spanish, Wash.	Eddie Allen	Feb. 25-April 8
Heyburn	Russ Johnson	Feb. 25-April 8	*Hermiston, Ore.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Homedale	Ed Scheresky	Feb./March	Hermiston Spanish	Eddie Allen	Jan. 7-Feb. 18
*La Grande, Ore.	Chester Schurch	Feb. 18-March 25	Kennewick/Pasco Riverview W	Lyle Albrecht	Jan. 7-Feb. 11
Pocatello	Bill Zima	Feb./March	Leavenworth, Wash.	Jim Reinking	Feb. 24-April 1
			*Lewiston, Idaho	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
<b>Montana Conference</b>			Milton Spanish, Ore.	Raul Hernandez	Jan. 7-Feb. 18
*Bozeman	James Osborne	Feb. 18-March 25	Moscow/Troy, Idaho	Bill Zima	Jan. 30-Feb. 27
*Jordan	John Bilbro	Feb. 18-March 25	Moses Lake, Wash.	Lyle Albrecht	Feb. 25-April 1
*Miles City	Mike Lambert	Feb. 18-March 25	*Newport, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Missoula	Clarence McKey	Jan. 6-Feb. 18	*Omak, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Missoula	Clarence McKey	Feb. 18-March 25	*Orofino, Idaho	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Ronan	Dan Freedman	Feb. 18-March 25	Othello, Wash.	Teddy Shupe	Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Shelby	Rollin Hixson	March/April	Othello Spanish	Jeremias Miguel	Jan. 7-Feb. 18
Superior	Edwood Boyd	Feb. 11-March 11	Pasco Spanish, Wash.	Pedro Rascon	Feb. 25-April 8
			*Pendleton, Ore.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
<b>Oregon Conference</b>			Pullman, Wash.	Dale Brusett	March 4-April 1
*Albany	Kevin Wilfley	Feb. 18-March 25	*Republic, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Amboy	Lutz Binus	Feb. 18-March 25	*Sandpoint, Idaho	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Bend/Redmond	Mike Wilson	Feb. 18-March 25	*Spokane Central, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Canyonville	Phil Dunham	Feb. 18-March 25	Spokane East Central	Ken Elliott	Feb. 12-March 5
*Cave Junction	Bob Heisler	Feb. 18-March 25	*Spokane Linwood	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Cedar Creek	Ron Weamer	Feb. 18-March 25	*Spokane Valley	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Cottage Grove	Rick Silvestri	Feb. 18-March 25	*Walla Walla Eastgate, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Eugene	Al Heitzmann	Feb. 18-March 25	Walla Walla Spanish	Eliseo Briseno	Feb. 25-April 8
Gladstone Park	Mark Fox	Feb. 25-April 1	*Weippe, Idaho	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Grand Ronde	Lynn Bryson	Feb. 18-March 25	*Wenatchee, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
*Grants Pass	Bob Heisler	Feb. 18-March 25	Wenatchee Spanish	Hugo Santillana	Feb. 25-April 8
*Gresham	Dave Peckham	Feb. 18-March 25	*Yakima Fairview, Wash.	Net '95	Feb. 18-March 25
Grants Pass Hispanic	Ramon Canals	March 11-April 15			
Hillsboro	Steve DeLong	Feb. 18-March 25	<b>Washington Conference</b>		
*Lents, Portland	Ewart Brown	Feb. 18-March 25	*Auburn City	Bruce Moore	Feb. 18-March 25
*Madras	Ben Moor	Feb. 18-March 25	Bellingham/Ferndale	Leo Schreven	March 11-April 9
Medford	Ken Cox	Jan. 14-Feb. 18	*Bonney Lake	Dan Knauff	Feb. 18-March 25
*Medford	Chad McComas	Feb. 18-March 25	*Bremerton	Gary Fogelquist	Feb. 18-March 25
*North Valley	Verne Hyland	Feb. 18-March 25	Burien	Dale Brusett	Jan. 6-Feb. 5
Newport	Dennis Pumford	Feb. 18-March 16	*Cedarhome	Dave Parkhurst	Feb. 18-March 25
*Pleasant Hill	John Wesslen	Feb. 18-March 25	*Centralia	Ken Parker	Feb. 18-March 25
*Riverside	Lloyd Logan	Feb. 18-March 25	*Elma	Marvin Humbert	Feb. 18-March 25
*Rockwood	Les Neal	Feb. 18-March 25	*Emerald City	Eugene Lewis	Feb. 18-March 25
*Rogue River	Verne Hyland	Feb. 18-March 25	*Everett	Walter Nuessle	Feb. 18-March 25
*Roseburg	Scott LeMert	Feb. 18-March 25	*Friday Harbor	Hal Gates	Feb. 18-March 25
*Salem Central	Ben Dale	Feb. 18-March 25	*Issaquah	Dan Linrud	Feb. 18-March 25
*Sandy	Paul Johnson	Feb. 18-March 25	*Lacey	Byron Corbett	Feb. 18-March 25
Santa Clara	Richard Halvorson	March 11-April 15	Monroe	Lenard Jaeks	March 4-April 2
*Scappoose/St. Helens	Roger Kruger	Feb. 18-March 25	Port Angeles	Rod Scherencel	March 4-April 9
*Sheridan	Steve Cromwell	Feb. 18-March 25	*Port Townsend	(No coordinator assigned)	Feb. 18-March 25
*Silverton	Willard Loewen	Feb. 18-March 25	*Poulsbo	Paul Weigley	Feb. 18-March 25
*South Park	Mark Cockerham	Feb. 18-March 25	*Puyallup	Jim Berglund	Feb. 18-March 25
*South Salem	Dan McCulloch	Feb. 18-March 25	*Redmond	Jay Coon	Feb. 18-March 25
*Springfield	Elden Walter	Feb. 18-March 25	*Renton	Roger Ferris	Feb. 18-March 25
*Stone Tower	Phil Shultz	Feb. 18-March 25	Seattle Spanish	Manuel Cabral	Feb./March
*Sutherlin	Andy Wittenberg	Feb. 18-March 25	*Sedro Woolley	Phil White	Feb. 18-March 25
*Sweet Home	Roger Walter	Feb. 18-March 25	South Everett/Cedar View	Ron Preast	Jan. 13-Feb. 26
Tabernacle	Mark Fox	Jan. 14-Feb. 18	*Startup	Mike Edge	Feb. 18-March 25
*University Park	Tom Stafford	Feb. 18-March 25	*Tacoma South Side	Jac Colón	Feb. 17-March 18
Vancouver, Wash.	Bill Zima	Jan.-Feb.	Volunteer Park	Dan Bentzinger	March 24-April 30
*Vancouver	Ed Geinger	Feb. 18-March 25	*West Seattle	Terry Campbell	Feb. 18-March 25
*White Salmon, Wash.	Steve McHan	Feb. 18-March 25			
*Williams	Bob Heisler	Feb. 18-March 25			
*Winston	Carl Rose	Feb. 18-March 25			
*Woodland, Wash.	Ron Weamer	Feb. 18-March 25			

\*Indicates churches planning "Net '95" meetings. Mark Finley will be speaking live via satellite for "Net '95."

## GLEANER Material

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### Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Feb. 6	Jan. 10
Feb. 20	Jan. 25



## Snowmobile Retreat

The Camp MiVoden staff would like to invite all Adventist snowmobilers to **Camp MiVoden**, to spend a long weekend, Thursday, Jan. 12, through Monday, Jan. 16, attending the camp's seventh annual snowmobile retreat. Bring your own snowmobiles and ride some of the greatest trails in North Idaho. For more information, phone (208) 772-3484 or write Camp MiVoden, RR 2, Box 259, **Hayden Lake, ID 83835** to confirm your weekend reservation.



## Missing Members

The **Eugene, Ore.**, Church seeks addresses and information regarding the following missing members: Diana Beachmer, David T. Brown, Betty J. Burster, Beth Erma, Charles and Pat Hogan, Donna J. House, In Keun Kim, Doris M. Moe, Paul F. Moreau, Ettie-Bee F. Peters, James L. Prabuck, Shirley Price, John Putnims and Charlene A. Van Buskirk.

Phone (503) 688-6901 or send information to the attention of Kathie States, church clerk, 101 Ruby Avenue, Eugene, OR 97404.

## Cooking Class

The Mt. Tabor Church in **Portland, Ore.**, will offer "Food for the Heart," a free nutrition and cooking class, beginning Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m., each Tuesday night at the church located on 1001 SE Belmont.

Kathleen Lausche-Beck, a registered dietician, will help participants conduct a personal nutritional assessment and talk about "Making Positive Nutritional

Choices." Tuesday, Jan. 31, Harold Burden will address "Heart Smart" principles such as label reading, low sugar, calories and low sodium diets. Plan to bring a recipe Tuesday, Feb. 7, to learn the art, tricks, and tips of Lausche-Beck's "Recipe Modification."

To register for this free class, phone (503) 233-7606.

## Sweetheart Retreat

Marriage and family speakers, Harvey and Kathy Corwin, invite husbands and wives to spend Valentine's weekend, Feb. 10-12, at Eagle Crest, a five star resort in Central Oregon, attending "Love Takes Time," a marriage retreat designed to make good marriages better and problem marriages solvable.

Participants will learn how to communicate with their spouse, handle anger, conflict, and personality differences, as well as, the basics of adultery prevention. T.J.T.A. private testing and counseling services will be available.

After the seminar, couples who desire marriage and counseling certification may receive additional training. For more information phone (503) 654-6054, the Oregon Conference Family Life 24-hour line, preferably before Jan. 10.

## Rededication

All community friends, former members, and pastors are invited to attend the rededication of the **Laurelwood, Ore.**, Church at 3 p.m., Sabbath, Jan. 14.

A brief history of the church, built in 1957, will be given and the Laurelwood Mission Training Center choir and bell choir will perform several musical numbers in the recently redecorated church building located at 39200 SW Laurelwood Rd. A salad and sandwich supper will follow.

## LAA Class of 65'

The Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) Class of 1965 seeks address information for the following individuals: Cheryl Givens, Sandra Hillman, Jean Horn, Lowell Ingold, Rick Indergard, Dan Alden, Dennis Jones, Terry Kivett, Charlene Calkins, Dale Wood, and Yvonne Ames. Please contact Pat Tabert Billingsley, 16404 NE 135th St., Redmond, WA 98052 or phone (206) 869-8320.

## Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will hold two concerts Jan. 14. The first will be held 11 a.m. at **The Dallas, Ore.**, church on 589 SW Birch and the second at 4 p.m. at the **McMinnville, Ore.**, church located at 1500 SW Old Sheridan Rd.

## Prophecy Seminar

If you know someone in North Portland who you would like the University Park church to invite to its upcoming Prophecy Seminar which will begin Friday evening, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., please send their name and address to the attention of the University Park church pastor, 4007 N. Alaska St., **Portland, OR 97203** or phone (503) 287-8792.



## H.M.S. Richards, Jr.

The Discovery Christian Fellowship, at the **Redmond, Wash.**, Adventist church, has invited H.M.S. Richards, Jr., to share some of his personal stories and experiences with God, Jan. 20 and 21, beginning at 7 p.m., at the church located on 10020 166th Ave. N.E. All are invited to bring a friend and hear Richards, Jr., speak of Christ, a personal savior, who is coming again.



## Just for Moslems

A brand new set of health and Bible correspondence lessons prepared for Iranian Moslems in their own language is now available for Adventists who have Moslem friends, neighbors, and acquaintances who have immigrated to the United States. Often they are looking for something better than what they had in their own country, including God. Tell them about these studies, "Asayesh Jesm O Jon," and they will recognize the title as the "Build-up of Body and Soul."

To receive this new evangelistic outreach tool, write out your friend's full name and address in English, and mail it to: AJOJ, 1880 John Muir Drive, Colfax, CA 95713.

## Amarillo Academy

All alumni, former students, and teachers of the **Amarillo, Texas**, Adventist church school are invited to attend a homecoming the weekend of May 27, at the Olsen Park Adventist church in Amarillo.

If you are an alumnus or know the current address of an alumnus, send all current mailing address to Ruth Weis, 1932 Ceder, Amarillo, TX 79106.

## Life As A Mission

The Global Partnership ministry of the church has launched a new program designed to assist, train, and equip individuals who

presently have a job in a foreign country or who are interested in working in a country that prohibits traditional mission work, to serve as a non-traditional "tentmaker" missionary as did the apostle Paul.

Interested in becoming a modern-day tentmaker? Are you a skilled technician, artisan, cross-cultural worker, student, teacher, or professional who has vocational or academic skills that foreign countries need? If so, phone (616) 471-6532 or fax (616) 471-6252.

For more information on "tentmaking" mission opportunities, contact Bruce Moyer, Seventh-day Adventist Global Partnerships, Sutherland House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. You may also reach Moyer by sending E-mail to [bcmoyer@andrews.edu](mailto:bcmoyer@andrews.edu) or to his CompuServe account, 74617,2465.

## AU 1995 Tours

A 17-day, seven-country European "Great Controversy" tour sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University (AU) will precede and follow the July 1995 General Conference Session to be held in Utrecht, Holland, June 29 to July 8. Dates for the European tour including visits to Rome, Vatican City, the land of Huss and Luther's Wittenberg in Germany, are scheduled for June 12-28 and July 10-26.

For more information about the 1995 "Great Controversy" tours, phone (800) 327-8338.

## Adelphian Academy

Adelphian Academy encourages members in the classes of 1954 to 1956 to make a special effort to attend this year's alumni reunion scheduled for the weekend of June 9 to 11. For more information write Ramona Trubey, 24598 St. Rd. 19, Cicero, IN 46034.

## Black Nurses

The Association of Black Adventist Nurses seeks LPNs, RNs, MSNs, student nurses, and retired nurses who have a desire to engage in Christ-centered service and educational development. For more information, phone Sandra Graham at (206) 859-7707.

## Free Video

The first of a five-part video series titled "Permission to Worship, Permission to Change," is now available for field testing. The video is filled with simple "do-ables" that can be incorporated into the specific style of worship your congregation enjoys. If you would like to test this resource before the final versions are released for general use in the

North American Division, please have your pastor call Deirdre Benwell at (503) 652-2225.



**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.



**Aaens' 80ths**

Morton and Pauline Aaen of Federal Way, Wash., celebrated their 80th birthdays last October. Their four children, Barbara Dietrich, of Port Orchard, Wash., Lester Aaen of Wheeler, Ore., Marilyn Wolcott of Auburn, Wash., and Shirley Aaen of Portland, Ore., and four of their eight grandchildren helped them celebrate.

Born in Alexander, N. D., Morton Aaen and his family moved to Salem, Ore., and then to Gaston, Ore., so Morton could attend Laurelwood Academy and eventually Walla Walla College.

Born in Oakland, Ore., Pauline Luchterhand attended Laurelwood Academy and Columbia Academy. For a while she worked as the switchboard operator at the Portland Sanitarium.

The couple met in Portland, through their sisters, who both were roommates undergoing nurses training at the Portland Sanitarium.

Since their marriage in 1940, Morton, who has since retired from the trucking industry, and Pauline, a Federal Way member, have lived in Portland, Beaverton, Ore., Phoenix, Ariz., and Federal Way.



**Hooker 90th**

Family and friends contributed cards, letters, pictures, and other mementos which were placed in a special scrapbook and presented to Agnes Hooker, of Sunnyside, Wash., to help her celebrate her 90th birthday.

Born Oct. 2, 1904, in Cleveland, Wash., she was the oldest of nine and became "second mom" to her younger siblings on the family ranch located south of Bickleton, Wash.

Agnes remained on the family ranch when she grew up, never marrying, and helped her father raise sheep, while her brothers raised wheat and cattle. She cared for her elderly parents until they passed away.

In 1970, Agnes moved to Sunnyside, where she still maintains her own home, does most of her own yard work, and manages the odd jobs and minor carpentry work her home requires.



**Hooper 50th**

Jack and Irmgard Hooper celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 4, 1994, with an open house reception in the fellowship room of the College Place, Wash., Village Church.

Jack Hooper and Irmgard Siemsen met at Walla Walla College (WWC), and were married Sept. 3, 1944, at the Siemsen family farm near Winchester, Idaho. Jack taught bookkeeping, history, Bible, English and served as a pastor/counselor at several Adventist academies, while Irmgard specialized in teaching English, German, Spanish and French.

In August 1967, Jack and Irmgard became the first married couple to graduate together from WWC's Masters program.

After moving back to College Place, Irmgard worked at the college library while Jack completed a respiratory therapy program and found employment at Walla Walla General Hospital. The Hoopers volunteered two years of their time at Hawaiian Mission Elementary/Intermediate School where Irmgard taught and Jack maintained the school grounds and buildings. In 1992, Jack spent two weeks in the Russian Far East as part of the *Operation Bear-hug* team that built the church in

Magadan. The Hoopers children, Clyde Hooper and Jeanie Reed, are married.



**Kennedy 99th**

Ray Kennedy, survivor of five major battles during World War I as a non-combatant, celebrated his 99th birthday Oct. 22, 1994, at the Forest Glen Heights Retirement Center in Canyonville, Ore., where he resides.

Kennedy, who has been an Adventist for 71 years, recently told the children at Canyonville Church a story about one of his experiences. His most unforgettable war adventure occurred while serving with the 1st Division of the US Army during the battle of Soisson. Kennedy made the decision to stay behind while his ambulance corps crew transported a vehicle of wounded soldiers to the field hospital. A shell exploded next to him and severed a soldier's foot. Despite being wounded himself, Kennedy carried the man on his shoulders to safety after discovering a shell had smashed the axle of his motorcycle sidecar.

Kennedy has outlived his wife, Ellen, and eight older sisters, two older brothers, and a younger sister. Kennedy and Ellen observed 68 wedding anniversaries and raised two girls, Betty Skeels of Days Creek, Ore., and Lola Sylvester of College Place, Wash., before his wife passed away in 1992. Kennedy now has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



**Morgan 70th**

Jess and Doris Morgan, members of the Cedarhome Church in Woodland, Wash., for 34 years, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994, with their family and friends at a reception hosted by their children at the Stanwood, Wash., high school.

Two years after the Morgans were married in Brighton, Colo., on Sept. 5, 1924, they moved to Washington state where they have lived in the Stanwood area since 1947.

All of their children reside in the Northwest. Loyal Morgan resides in Yakima, Wash., Lucille Illsley in Florence, Ore., Virgil Morgan lives in Kirkland, Wash., and both Vera Fox and Don Morgan reside in Stanwood. The Morgans have 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.



**Rasmussen 50th**

Lester and Alice (Bresee) Rasmussen of College Place, Wash., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 3, 1994.

After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1946, they moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they began their international denominational service. From Canada the Rasmussens moved to Ethiopia, Africa, where they spent 11 years as missionaries before returning to the Northwest in 1962 where Lester pastored and Alice taught elementary school. After their fifth child graduated, Lester accepted a call to Egypt and served as president of that field until retirement.

Lester now spends much of his time working with their son, Paul, owner and manager of Northwest Collision in Walla Walla. Their daughter, Patricia Hixson, is employed by Walla Walla General Hospital. Their son, John, is treasurer of the Northern California Conference and their daughter, Linda Watson, is a designer for a firm in Ontario, California. Daughter, June Christensen is a teacher and

pastor's wife in the Upper Columbia Conference.

The Rasmussens have 13 grandchildren.



### Thomas 50th

Robert and Henrietta (Lamberton) Thomas of Wapato, Wash., former residents of Wenatchee, Ardenvoir and Brewster, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 5, 1994, with an open house reception held from 2-5 p.m. in the basement of the Brewster Church.

Their daughters, Leona Thomas of Brewster and Jani Trousdale of Seattle, Wash., and their son and daughter-in-law, Russ and Imogene Thomas of East Wenatchee, Wash., planned the event and family dinner which preceded the occasion.

Married June 8, 1944, in Brewster, Robert found employment at Pontiac, Brownson Lumber Co., and C.A. Harris and Sons, a sawmill in Ardenvoir. Before he retired, he became known as a master builder in the Brewster area.

Henrietta, who passed away Sept. 28th, taught Adventist school a total of 35 years in the following places: Pendleton, Ore.; Moses Lake, Wash.; Troy, Idaho; Wenatchee; and in the Pateros school district. After she retired in 1976, she taught school in Hugo, Okla., and Wapato, Wash. At the time of their 50th wedding anniversary, they had five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Skeels 69th

Hez and Marie Skeels celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary May 17, 1994. Married in Colville, Wash., in 1925, they lived in Washington and Oregon and have retired in Clearlake, Calif.

While their children, Norman and Dorothy, finished Walla Walla College, Hez helped build Sittner Hall in College Place, Wash., before moving to Portland, Ore., to pursue carpentry work. Marie worked at Portland Sanitarium in the admitting office and in the main office before it became Portland Adventist Medical Center.

### Tall 50th

Don and Clara Tall of Union Gap, Wash., enjoyed a 50th wedding anniversary party Aug. 13, 1994, in conjunction with the Pendleton, Ore., Church reunion.

Don met Clara in Pendleton at Harris Pine Mills while an employee of the Milton-Free-water, Ore., Harris Pine Mills box factory.

Don became a factory superintendent before he was permanently injured in an accident in 1970 which ended in an early retirement.

The Tall's six children, Donald of Olympia, Wash.; Dennis of Medford, Ore.; Darlene McDonald and Dixie Butler of Los Angeles, Calif.; and their twins, Joannie Lazonno and Jeannie Talmage who live in Ukiah, Calif., have provided them with 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

*I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin.*  
Psalm 58:18

## Danger Lurks *Continued from Page 9*

Education Committee. The offending language was removed immediately. No other lobbyist and no other concerned group had noticed the problem. As it turned out, the government relations representative for the Roman Catholic Church was quite thankful to us Adventists for our action because the bill would have impacted Catholic schools too.


Meanwhile, the Department of Environmental Quality introduced legislation to implement the U.S. Clean Water Act of 1986. The bill seemed innocuous enough. But it wasn't. The DEQ legislation would have required a heavy investment—\$50,000-plus—and the payment of ongoing expenses—up to \$15,000 annually—by any small Seventh-day Adventist church or school which gets its water from a well.

I was asked to meet with a House subcommittee to work out a compromise. In the end the bill was simply tabled.

We're thankful for these "victories" and others too. But with so much legislation moving through the system and so many special interest groups working behind the scenes, some bad stuff does get by me—occasionally. For example, I worked hard to get HB 3565 (the Katz Education Reform bill) amended. No success in 1993. But we'll be on this one again in 1995.

When the Legislative Assembly is in session I go to the capitol every day. I also meet quarterly with the Oregon Federation of Independent Schools, and I try to attend the monthly meetings of the State Board of Education.

During the "off" year, I follow the activities of interim committees and get on top of legislation being put together for the next session.

With the rest of my extra time I pastor the South Salem church, a growing congregation of 375. 

## 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.*

**ALTIMUS**—Gilbert G., 88, born May 20, 1906, Aldridge, Mont.; died Oct. 11, 1994, Livingston, Mont. Surviving: wife, Doris Hodges Altimus, Livingston, daughters, MaryBelle Harper, Livingstone, Helen Potts, Billings, Mont.; son, Jack Altimus, Billings.

**ANDERSON**—Rolland G. "Rolly," 64, born Sept. 3, 1929, Nordland, Wash.; died Aug. 7, 1994, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Wanda Anderson, Portland; daughter, JoAnn Hunter, Woodenville, Wash.; sisters, Pearl Thompson, Nordland, Twila Orcutt, Tacoma, Wash., Ruby Creveling, National City, Calif., Evelyn Chism, Ione, Wash.

**BEAMAN**—Robert G., 72, born Nov. 2, 1921, S.D.; died May 30, Marysville, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ardith Beaman, Marysville; sons, Jack Beaman, Salem, Ore., Dick

Beaman, Shelton, Wash.; daughter, Jodi Dexter, Custer, Wash.; brothers, Kenneth Beaman, Vargus, Minn., Arthur Beaman, Marysville, Les Beaman, Santa Maria, Calif.; sister, Doris Beaman, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**BLAKE**—Esther, 79, born Aug. 13, 1914, Bledsoe County, Tenn.; died May 8, Custer, Mont. Surviving: daughter, Cecelia Del Camp, Custer; sons, Marcus Pryor, Nev., Curtis Pryor, Colorado, John Pryor and Don Pryor, of Calif.; sister, Ruth Robinson, Tenn.

**BLOM**—Ronald L. 42, born July 14, 1952, Yakima, Wash.; died Oct. 8, Portland, Ore. Surviving: mother, Gwendolyn Blom, Silverton, Ore.; sons, Christopher Blom and Daniel Blom, of Silverton; brother, Randall Blom, Baker City, Ore.

**BOATWRIGHT**—Grant E., 76, born Feb. 2, 1918, Des Moines, Iowa; died Aug. 22, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Helen Boatwright, Grants Pass; son, Wilson Boatwright, Huntsville, Ark.; daughters, Clara, N.C., Laura Sisk, Yucaipa, Calif.; sister, Bessie Estey, Des Moines, Iowa; three stepsons, two stepdaughters.

**BRADFORD**—Frederick Owen, 75, born April 21, 1919, Long Creek, Ore.; died Oct. 27, 1994, Whidbey

Island, Wash. Surviving: wife, Bonnie Bradford, Coupeville, Wash.; daughter, Paralee Soper, Leavenworth, Wash.; sons, Roy Bradford, Lynnwood, Wash., Richard Bradford, Gold Bar, Wash., Barry Bradford, Lynnwood; sisters, Freda Babcock, Rogue River, Ore., Elsie Reiswig, Fort Worth, Texas.

**BRAND**—Bessie J., 90, born July 14, 1904, Heaton, N. C.; died Oct. 1, 1994, Salem, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Gayle Hill, Sublimity, Ore., Margaret Porter, Stayton, Ore.; brother, Finley Gwyn, Independence, Ore.

**BROMGARD**—Frieda, 84, born June 10, 1910; died Aug. 26, 1994, Seattle, Wash. Surviving: son, Lester C. Bromgard; daughters, Lois L. Janke and Diane Banek; sister, Lydia Roh.

**BROWN**—Ralph, 86, born April 30, 1908, Collegeview, Neb.; died Sept. 22, 1994, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: brother, John Brown, Victoria, Texas.

**BUNCE**—Ruth Lenora, 80, born Sept. 15, 1914, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Oct. 18, 1994, Tangent, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Margaret Person, Tangent; son, Tom Bunce, Salem, Ore.

**CLARK**—George F., 98, Oct. 20, 1896, Laona, Ill.; died Oct. 28, 1994, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ruth Coe, Grants Pass, Ore., Edna Mae Page, Woodward, Okla.; son Leonard Clark, Grants Pass.

**CLEMENT**—Lola M., 92, born Aug. 12, 1902, Vergennes, Ill.; died Nov. 28, 1994, Richland, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Helen Smith, Richland.

**COLVIN**—Marcia R., 60, born Oct. 24, 1933, Honolulu, Hawaii; died Oct. 3, 1994, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: mother, Mona Williams, Grants Pass; son, Cecil Colvin II, Merlin, Ore.; brothers, Jan Andrew, Mo., Bill Andrew, Wash.; sister, Marcella Mason, Provo, Utah.

**COMBES**—William J. "Bill", 85, born Jan. 14, 1909, Storm Lake, Iowa; died Nov. 19, 1994, Wickensburg, Ariz. Surviving: wife, Jeannie Combes, Boise, Idaho; daughters, Marjorie Nystrom, Boise, Lois Taylor, Alameda, Calif.; sons, James Combes, Eagle, Idaho, Robert Combes, Buhl, Idaho; brothers, Roy Combes, Ontario, Okla., Ralph Combes, Indianapolis, Ind.

**COOPER**—Albert, 77, born May 6, 1917; died Sept. 26, 1994, Spokane, Wash. There are no survivors.

**COREY**—Nona Easter, 66, born July 15, 1928, Caldwell, Idaho; died Aug. 26, 1994, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Dalona Hoyt, Roanoke, Va.; sons, Dana Reedy, Corbett, Ore., Michael Reedy, Boise; mother, Inez Easter, Madera, Calif.; sister, Shirley Pratt, Madera; brother, Wayne Coppernoll, Newberg, Ore.

**COWIN**—E. Vaughn, 95, born Oct. 11, 1899, Goldsberry, Mo.; died Oct. 15, 1994, Toppenish, Wash. Surviving: husband, Lloyd Cowin,

Granger, Wash., son, Larry Cowin, Boring, Ore., sisters, Elvora Swink, Kansas City, Kan., Leta Wallace, Grivety, Iowa; brothers, Jack Turner, Calif., Harold Turner, Redmond, Wash.

**CRUVER**—Margaret Elizabeth, 78, born Feb. 10, 1916, Hoquiam, Wash.; died Oct. 23, 1994, Beaverton, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Bobbie Beckley, Reedsport, Ore., Judy Rosen, Portland, Ore.

**CURRIER**—Jeane M. "Shana," 40, born Feb. 2, 1954, Manado, Indonesia; died Oct. 12, 1994, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: husband, Randall Currier; daughter, Jessica Currier; sons, Carlin Currier, Brandon Currier, Adrian Currier, all of Grants Pass; mother, Siencie Mongi, Manado; father, Daniel Kawilarang, Manado; sister, Ros Sambuaga, Manado; brother, Hanny Kawilarang, Jakarta, Indonesia.

**DAVENPORT**—Sarah Catherine, 88, born Feb. 2, 1906, Strawberg, S.D.; died Oct. 23, 1994, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: son, Robert Anderson, Eugene, Ore.; step-daughter, Maxine Pannick, Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Pearl Springer, Pendleton, Ore., Edith Kramer, Pendleton, Martha Shaylor, Roseburg, Ore.; brothers, Clarence Sherman, Gates, Elmer Sherman, Bandon, Ore.

**DAVIS**—Gladys M., 86, born Feb. 13, 1908; died Oct. 23, 1994, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: son, Vernon K. Henderson, Yakima; daughter, Joyce B. McAlpine, Renton, Wash.; brother, Clarence D. Pease, Oak Harbor, Wash.

**DEWEY**—Anna Myers, 91, born Oct. 16, 1903, Belgrade, Mont.; died Oct. 16, Sequim, Wash. Surviving: sons, Jim Dewey, Mapleton, Ore., Burton Dewey and Ivan Dewey, both of Sequim; daughter, Lyla Hixson, Sequim.

**EHELER**—Sally Ann, 60, born Dec. 17, 1934; died Oct. 28, 1994, Great Falls, Mont. Surviving: husband, Ace Eheler, Great Falls; son, Roy Eheler, Great Falls; sister Carolyn Albers, Minneapolis, Ind.; brothers, George Settra, Turlock, Calif., Gerry Settra, Springfield, Ore., Stanley Settra, Seattle, Wash.

**ENDERSON**—Florence L. (Johnson), 85, born July 25, 1909, Ruthvan, Iowa; died Oct. 31, 1994, Lewiston, Idaho. Surviving: daughters, Alice Williams, Hartford, Mich., Delma Baker, Lewiston, Ruth Turner, Scottsdale, Ariz.; son, Allen Enderson, Scappoose, Ore.; sister, Mildred Dennis, Alden, Minn.

**FAIOLA**—Louis, 78, born June 9, 1916, Vandergrift, Pa.; died Oct. 5, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Leah Faiola, Chehalis, Wash.; son, Richard Faiola, Chehalis; daughter, Sharon L. Petersen, Issaquah, Wash.; brother, James Faiola, Burbank, Calif.; sister, Donna Antenucci, Vandergrift.

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**HANSEN**—James H., 70, born Oct. 19, 1923, Kanakanak, Alaska; died Sept. 24, 1994, Battle Ground, Wash. Surviving: wife, Evelyn Hansen, Battle Ground, daughter, Kathleen Keller, Oregon City, Ore.; sons, Dennis Hansen, Rancho Cordova, Calif., David Hansen, Caldwell, Idaho; sisters, Dorothy Zuege, Lynnwood, Wash., Ruth Long, Ferndale, Wash.

**HARRYMAN**—Blanche Paralee, 93, born Dec. 15, 1900, Long Creek, Ore.; died Nov. 4, 1994, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Freda Babcock, Rogue River, Ore., Elsie Reiswig, Fort Worth, Texas.

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**HOFFMAN**—Lillie, 97, born April 22, 1897, Superior, Mont.; died Oct. 5, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: son, Darrell Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene; daughters, Marlyn Hoffman, John Day, Ore., Ilola Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene.

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**HOWARD**—Vevia Audrey, 86, born March 31, 1908; died Sept. 16, 1994, Seattle, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Wilma Unrue, Corvallis, Mont., Ruth Moreno, Gaston, Ore., Lova Anderson, Fall City, Wash.; sons, Wesley Howard, Buckley, Wash., Donald Howard, Edmonds, Wash.

**HUBBARD**—Ralph A., 59, born Oct. 13, 1935, Brush, Colo.; died Oct. 29, 1994, La Center, Wash. Surviving: sons, Kevin Hubbard, Chehalis, Wash., Clinton Hubbard, Stanwood, Wash., Doyle Hubbard, La Center; daughter, Lori Monroe, Grandprairie, Texas; sisters, Beverly Sorenson, Sumner, Wash., Lymona Craycraft, Sumner; brother, Dayton Hubbard, Buckley, Wash.

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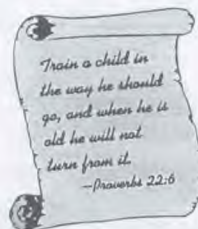
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