

*A Publication of the
North Pacific Union Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists*



GLEANER

April 3, 1995
Volume 90, Number 7



Christ and the IRS Evangelist

By Mike Galeotti

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Mike Galeotti

GLENER

April 3, 1995 Vol. 90, No. 7

Published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
(ISSN 0746-5874)

Address all letters, advertising and address changes to:

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North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216-0677
(503) 255-7300

Address-change requests must be submitted by mail.

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Submissions—As of Jan. 1, 1995, all announcements, features, news stories and family notices for publication in the GLENER may be submitted directly to the editor at the address listed above. This is a departure from former policy which called for all GLENER material to be submitted in-care-of local conference correspondents. Materials sent to the GLENER in-care-of conference correspondents will continue to be routed to the GLENER.

Please Note—Every reasonable effort is made to screen all editorial material to avoid error in this publication. The GLENER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors nor for advertisers' claims.

GLENER, (ISSN 0746-5874) is published semimonthly except monthly in July and December and printed at Color Press, 312 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. 99324-1222. Second class postage paid in College Place, WA 99324. Subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. LITHO U.S.A. CP#835

POSTMASTERS:

Send address changes to
GLENER
P.O. Box 397
College Place, WA 99324

Christ's response to tax collector Levi Matthew's risk-taking evangelistic effort recorded in Luke 5 challenges us to rethink how we share the Gospel.

In Matthew's day, there were two groups of people. The first was religious, and we can imagine that its social gatherings began with after-church potlucks and continued into the early evening.

Acceptable activities included visiting, singing hymns, falling asleep after a good meal, fasting, and discussing religious issues.

The second group, Scripture implies, had parties with loud music, dancing, and more than a few alcoholic beverages. At these gatherings, God seemed to be on cellular hold.

The religious gatherings were undoubtedly temperate and the type that ended at nine o'clock. People would shake hands, as it were, give each other hugs, pick up their popcorn bowls, and head for the door.

But when the clock struck 9 at the second group, it was nine o'clock! And time to bring out the Twister game.

It didn't take Levi Matthew long to discover that these two groups rarely mixed, and this caused a problem for Matthew, the Mafioso tax collector. His heart had been transformed by spending some time with Jesus and he desperately wanted his party-oriented friends to meet the Master.

Why not throw a party and invite both groups! he thought. So out went the invitations.

When Jesus and His disciples skipped potluck to lunch with Matthew's tax collector/Mafia friends, word quickly got out that Jesus was socializing with the Mafia. The leaders of the religious group marched over to Matthew's house and knocked on the door.

"Hey! Glad to see you!" Matthew greeted them. "Come on in!"

"Come in? What are you, nuts?" they replied. "We know who you are! We know what you do! But we hear Jesus is in there, and we'd like to have a word with His disciples."

Matthew yells over his shoulder, "Hey! Pete, it's for you!" When Peter sees who's at the door, he thinks to himself, "Oh, no!" but manages to say, "What can I do for you?"

"Peter, how is it that this great religious man who is supposed to be a model for society is partying in a place like this?"

Fortunately for Peter, Jesus appears in the doorway and fields the question: "Hold on a second here. You folks are religious, and that's good. But you need to understand that the healthy don't need a doctor, but the sick. They've invited Me to their house because they need Me. I haven't come to call the righteous, but the sinners."

When creation went astray, God could have said to the heavenly host, "Forget about them! Let's focus our energy on each other."

But He didn't. God is mad about, crazy about, impassioned about people that don't know Him, and ready to leave the comforts of the 99 to seek the one that is lost.

God wants us to imitate what Jesus did in the lives of lost people. We need to get to know our neighbors, not as non-Adventists, but as people.

Our churches have become like big classrooms where we study theory, dissect theory, and go to bed thinking about theory.

I believe that God is looking for people who want to graduate from the classroom and go out into the world and love people. We need to take these old, historical truths and let them become practical outreach tools to reach people for Jesus Christ.

I have a burden for evangelism, not only the kind of evangelism that sends out handbills with beasts' heads and offers 27 nights of seminars, notebooks, and free Bibles.

Listen to what the Bible says, "They will know that we are Christians by our love..."

God is looking for people who can accept and love one another. He doesn't want that to be our only focus — we have the message, and we must cherish that message and uphold it — but do we have the power to love people?

We're God's assets. So let's not congregate in bunches under a bushel, but let's get out into the world as little lights and make friends as Jesus taught us.

May we be convicted, mobilized, and led to befriend those who don't know Jesus. God's Spirit is ready to move in the Northwest. The harvest is ripe. 🌾

ABOUT THE COVER

"Palouse Farms in the Spring" by photographer Eugene Lambert of Redlands, Calif., was taken on top of Steptoe Butte near Steptoe, Wash., in the Palouse Country. Lambert used a Canon A2E camera and Fuji 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.

Footloose Footnote

Just want to let you know I appreciated Alden Thompson's "Worried Jew, Worried Catholic" in the Feb. 20 issue, especially the reference #7. . . "(Harper Worried and Row, 1989)." Harper's worried, too. Or do you have a humorous typesetter?

I was entertained, anyway, as well as enlightened. Thanks!

*Gayle Osborne
College Place, Wash.*

■ Now you've got us all worried! We don't know what happened; in the old days, "printers' devils" were a documented phenomenon. Perhaps they've reappeared in computerized form.

Coyote Pelts

In response to Marjorie West-Palmer of Seattle, (in the Feb. 6 GLEANER), concerning her shock that the GLEANER reported the Custer, Mont., Church investment project of selling coyote pelts, I say, good for the GLEANER!

This is the real world. Adventists have different lifestyles and interests, depending on where they live. This doesn't make anyone wrong. Please don't condemn others by the way you live or think one should live.

To see a mother animal about to give birth and surrounded by coyotes ready to devour her baby as soon as it is born is not a pretty sight, but a reality of nature. We don't live in a perfect world. How wonderful it will be when we do. Read about David in I Sam. 17:34-36.

We are all God's children. He loves us all, and He will do the judging.

*Barbara Wassom
Sisters, Ore.*

I'm writing in response to Marjorie West-Palmer's letter in the Feb. 6, 1995, GLEANER regarding my article in the Nov. 21, 1994, GLEANER, "Custer Investment Photo Board Shows Unusual Projects."

I contacted an Animal Damage Control Specialist for USDA-APHIS-ADC and obtained statistics on how many sheep and cattle are killed yearly by wild predators. Within the state of Montana for the year 1994 the figures are as follows: sheep and lambs, 2,405, market value, \$169,424; cattle and calves, 179, market value, \$93,197.

It is not a pretty sight to see the nose and mouth eaten out of a calf or while a calf is not yet completely born that the predator has a meal on it. . .

Refer to Gen. 1:26 KJV and I Sam. 17:34,35 KJV. My understanding is we were given dominion over domestic and wild animals,

and, from the beginning of time, owners of sheep and cattle protected their flocks from wild predators. I doubt if God would object to this protection and the use of monies derived from the pelts to further investment in His mission outreach.

*Mae L. Ertman
Forsyth, Mont.*

■ Thanks, Mae, for this clarification. After all the "pelting" you've taken, we'll let you have the last word.

Poor Public Perception

Regarding the Feb. 20 letter to the editor by Marion Van Tassel, it appears that she was blaming Mr. Follett's attorney friend for not knowing about the "truth as we teach it." Is it the attorney's fault, or our own? Unless we are willing to rub shoulders with other Christians and the unsaved, they will continue

to misunderstand our message. The survey "Public Awareness: The Perceptions and Attitudes of the General Public Toward the Seventh-day Adventist Church" proves this point. Of course, let's make sure that we are born again ourselves.

*Richard Dover
Kenai, Alaska*

"Net '95"
Reports Sought

With the closing sessions of "Net '95" comes the desire to "publish" the goodness of the Lord in bringing new Christians into fellowship.

Members of the GLEANER staff have dedicated the May 15 issue to reports from local churches, companies and groups related to "Net '95."

Communication representatives from local congregations are urged to send "Net '95" reports to the GLEANER this week, for delivery by April 13 to the editorial office. Photographs may be submitted as late as April 19, by separate mailing, but, where applicable, initial reports should state in writing if photographs are to follow.

Written reports which arrive in our offices as late as April 19 may still appear in the May 15 issue, but may receive less prominence due to early preparation of special "Net '95" coverage.

To God be the glory for the things He has done!

An Open Letter to
Northwest Adventists

By Debbie Turner

Debbie Turner writes from Molalla, Ore.

I believe that the Adventists are a wonderful group of people. Am I Adventist? Yes, but only within the past couple of years have I returned to a church and people which I left for 18 long years.

What did I find when I came back? Open arms, warm smiles, and no judgment whatsoever. I came back wearing miniskirts, jewelry, and much makeup. But I was still welcomed into the church; when I asked for baptism just a short time after returning, my pastor very lovingly told me that I was not yet ready. He was wise, and he was right.

For after my return, I had two more children out of wedlock and had so much to relearn, but still, Adventists welcomed me with open arms and an open church!

As I grew in the Lord and raised my boys in the church, my life took twists and turns which, being single, I found difficult to deal with alone. Again, the Adventist people, the church, stood behind me with financial and moral support. They virtually gave my older

son a new start on life, after I had messed up his life in his youth. Now they are supporting him in academy.

Should you come to my home, this is what you will see. My home came through the pastor, and my house furnishings are all from Adventist folks. Even my car and the clothes in my closet come from the church, the Adventist people.

Am I indebted to them? No. They gave freely from their hearts and lives, wanting only to see me and my family helped, in return.

Are they a perfect people who need no change, no reproof or counsel? No, no, but they are a truly good group of people who are a part of God's church here on earth, and they are still a living example of God's true religion quoted in James 1:27. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit the fatherless in their affliction. . ."

Thank you, God, for your dear Adventist people. I am proud to be a child of this family.

'Venture Vietnam' Leads Auburn Students On Historic Christmas Mission

By Janet Neumann

Janet Neumann serves as director of public relations and recruitment at Auburn Adventist Academy and writes from Auburn, Wash.

Are you adaptable? Can you cope with strange and difficult situations? Are you willing to give up Christmas with your family?

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) students confronted these questions during their regular chapel hour a year ago as plans were shaping up to send 25 students and staff volunteers to work on an Adventist Development and Relief (ADRA) project in Vietnam, the first such delegation since the Vietnam conflict ended 20 years ago.

More than 50 students and staff came forward to hear more about the project during that chapel hour, as official documentation came from Vietnamese officials in Quang Ngai Province of Vietnam, now one of the last Communist countries in the world.

Their request was for a team of students and staff to come work on a water project to supply 3,000 villagers in the town of Tra Bong.

Dennis and Lila Tidwell, who serve as ADRA directors in Vietnam and are the first Seventh-day Adventist expatriates to live in that country since the end of the war, had communicated with my husband, John, and me nearly a year before, offering AAA the opportunity to make history by sending such a goodwill team, dubbed "Venture Vietnam."

Preparation

Preparations were hectic during the next few months as selected participants applied for passports, endured immunizations, raised funds, and studied Vietnamese cul-

ture and living conditions.

Parents not only encouraged the students to travel to Vietnam over Christmas vacation, but prayerfully committed their young people to a country where only 25 years before Americans and Vietnamese had been at war.

Despite the memories of hostility, the arrival of the first Americans in Tra Bong since 1975 was met with smiles and warm handshakes from the local People's Committee, along with dozens of curious villagers who continued to follow the group for the next two weeks.

Instant Friendships

During the first meeting with the People's Committee, friendships were immediately established. After the formalities, the chairman took "Venture Vietnam" coordinator John Neumann aside and expressed concern that AAA group members might go through the village talking about religion.

"We're just here to work," assured Neumann. "Just to dig trenches and help provide you with clean water." It was then that the chairman approved Neumann's request for permission to hold daily worship.

The group settled quickly into its humble accommodations. Each participant climbed the stairs of the simple cement structure, rolled a sleeping mat onto a wooden slat bed, hung mosquito netting over the bed, and then gathered for a simple, delicious, supper of rice and vegetables.

Wet Awakening

The town of Tra Bong is nestled in the foothills of the central highlands of Vietnam, surrounded by lush tropical jungle. The people are farmers who live "hand-to-mouth" in thatch and mud houses with dirt floors. During December, the climate alternates between intense tropical sun and pelting monsoon rain.

On the group's first day of work last December, rains awakened the students, and a static-filled speaker announced the beginning of the day at 5 a.m. with a two-hour broadcast of music, news, and what was assumed to be propaganda, which was the first of three two-hour broadcasts heard that day, and each day thereafter.

After a quick rice and vegetable breakfast, everyone grabbed the essentials, a hat (protection from the tropical sun) and a bottle of purified water (filtered and iodinated to prevent illness). They then climbed into the back of a two-ton Russian-made truck and rode one mile to the river. Some crossed the river in the truck while others rode in basket boats or waded through waist-deep water, a quarter-mile from a waterfall, the village water source.



The "Venture Vietnam" team of volunteers which journeyed to Vietnam last Christmas vacation consists of 15 Auburn Adventist Academy students, two Buena Vista Elementary school students, a three-member medical team and other volunteers.

Hard Work

As the group arrived at the work site, a small group of village men stood nearby, watching. Soon the students began to communicate with them with hand gestures, smiles, and laughter. After two days, the men, unable to stand idly by, eagerly joined in the work.

Bonds of friendship and understanding formed between the students and the still-mystified villagers. Even the three People's Committee employees assigned to "guard" the group, joined in the work.

The labor was the same each day—to dig a trench 19 inches wide and 38 inches deep in rocky, red clay. As primitive pick and shovel handles split and broke, village men stood by with machetes to craft new handles from jungle saplings. Every day, for two weeks, students and staff continued the back-breaking work, developing blisters and aching muscles.

During intense mid-day heat, a light lunch of French bread filled with peanut butter and jelly (secret imports from home) and swimming beneath a seven-tier tropical waterfall offered time for needed relaxation.

"All of the digging had to be done by hand," says Neumann. "More could have been accomplished quickly and easily if only the trencher had arrived earlier." Corporate headquarters of Ditch Witch, Inc., in Oklahoma, had donated the machine, which is valued at \$6,000, to help dig the ditches.

"Even though we timed the shipment to arrive on the same day as the students, it somehow arrived the day before the project ended. The trencher is still in Tra Bong for the villagers to use in the completion of this project and many more," he explains.

Changed Lives

"Venture Vietnam" was a strenuous labor of love, but the time spent in the jungle village changed many lives.

"It's made me think more about the direction of my life," says Andrew Nelson, a junior. "I'm trying to be more conscientious, I guess, more aware of what I'm doing and why I'm doing it."

Several times during the project, meetings were held with the People's Committee to plan events for the group. Following one meeting, the chairman walked up quietly behind my husband and urgently grasped his hand. Through an interpreter, he spoke of his appreciation for the work of the American students.

John then hesitantly asked him about the war and how it had affected Tra Bong. The former Viet Cong leader sadly gestured toward the mountain across the valley and told of a US military base which had once stood there.

Through tears, he said, "It was very bad for my village." He then asked John where he had been during the war. John, who had been a medic in 1969 and 1970, spoke briefly of his unarmed service for his unit's medical needs. With hands still firmly clasped and eyes filled with tears, they forged a silent alliance for a better future.

During three days of monsoon rains when the river rose too high to cross safely, the students visited two local schools with gifts of candy, toys, and clothes from the United States. Additional time was spent at the local hospital, cleaning, scraping and painting.



At the work site, students and staff sweat and strain in the rocky ground, alternating work and rest in the intense tropical heat.

Intense Poverty

The poverty—the children's bloated stomachs and the dirty and ill-equipped hospital—stunned many of the adults.

"It's amazing to realize how much we have when you see how others live," said Judy Worley, AAA school nurse. "You can read all you want about the Third World, but it's different when you're there."

Ron Jutzy a neurosurgeon from Boise, Idaho, and father of Julianna Jutzy, a "Venture Vietnam" participant, now has a goal of acquiring updated equipment for the Tra Bong hospital.

The Gift of Christ


On Christmas Eve, the group celebrated under a flocked banana tree with a single string of lights. Sharing small presents from home, they worshipped in remembrance of Christ's birth, singing Christmas carols before going to bed. On Christmas day, their work became their present to the people of Tra Bong.

AAA students have not only learned to give of themselves, but have seen first-hand a global concept of Adventism.

"Venture Vietnam" taught students to serve as Christ served. Though we were never permitted to talk about Jesus, we were able to work in His name and to make friends by ministering to others' needs.

We helped prepare the way for those who follow to introduce Jesus by name.

"When the poor and needy seek water,
I, the God of Israel, will not forsake them.
I will open the rivers in desolate heights . . .
That they may see and know . . .
That the hand of the Lord
has done this."

Isaiah 41:17-20 



'Clear Words and Hard'

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.

The GLEANER editor has cautiously approved a follow-up piece on "The Clear Word." Brisk sales and a flurry of letters to the editor indicate a high level of interest. That's good.

But the good news is tempered by uneasiness. One letter suggested that criticizing the "Clear Word" was the same as criticizing God. Another writer, in language too strong for the letters column, wondered why someone could be critical of the "Clear Word" while favoring the "New International Version."

Caution is indeed in order, for God's Word is precious and deserves reverent handling. Furthermore, when any version or paraphrase leads people to Jesus and a renewed interest in Scripture, it's time to rejoice.

Yet reverence doesn't demand that all the earth always keep silence before Him. God's friends speak up if they fear the truth about Him is at risk. Abraham did—with shaking knees, to be sure (Gen. 18:23-33). Moses did too—boldly (Ex. 32:11-14).

But God's friends won't always see things alike, and that's all right, for recognizing our differences can actually be helpful, spurring us to deeper study. As Ellen White put it: "When no difference of opinion arises which will set men to searching the Bible for themselves to make sure that they have the truth, there will be many now, as in ancient times who will hold to tradition and worship they know not what" (*Testimonies* 5:707).

Can we share "difference of opinion" in helpful ways? I hope so. Let me try with some illustrations from a recent class.

In responding to a select list of Jesus' parables for a Bible assignment, my students were to summarize the point, or "truth," of each. Included were two "troublesome" parables that seem to portray a reluctant God: the persistent

midnight friend (Luke 11:5-13) and the widow confronting an unjust judge (Luke 18:1-8).

The point in both parables is "persistence in prayer," stated outright in Luke 18:1, and illustrated by contrast in both parables. "Ask," urges Jesus after telling the parable of the midnight friend. If you who are "evil" give good gifts to your children, "how much more" will your heavenly father. . . .

Other parables teach God's generosity—remember the workers who receive equal pay for unequal work (Matthew 20:1-16)? But it's harder to teach *persistence* in prayer if a generous God is part of the story. Persistence is best taught by contrast. Still, the uneasy thought of a reluctant God haunts both parables.

In any event, one student's response to the midnight friend parable caught my eye: "I'm honestly not sure about this one. Our friends won't help us because of friendship, but because of boldness? Is Jesus asking that we be more bold? I turned to my "Clear Word" Bible. It says that even though a friend may hesitate because of the inconvenience, he will do it because of the friendship."

I was startled, for all the standard translations of Luke 11:8 say explicitly that the friend does not respond out of friendship, but because of persistence. To be sure, in John 14:14 Jesus promises: "If in my name you ask me for anything, I will do it" (NRSV). But that's John, not Luke.

So I checked Luke 11:8 in "The Clear Word:" "Though your friend will hesitate to wake up his family to give you what you need, if you keep asking, he'll get up and get the bread you need because he's your friend. The two of you are such close friends that no matter how often you ask, it won't affect your relationship."

Now that's an important "truth," but it's the "truth" of John 14:14 read into

Luke 11:8, dulling the sharp edge of the real truth in Luke 11:8, namely, persistence in prayer.

As I read the stack of assignments, more surprises awaited me. Another student—a cheerful, optimistic soul—wrote: "To me, God is the midnight friend who persistently knocks on my heart until I let Him in." Aha! Another beautiful "truth," this time from Revelation 3:20. But again, not the "truth" of Luke 11:8.

Perhaps most sobering were the responses from students who saw their worst fears lurking in the parable, namely, that God really is "The Reluctant Ogre." One student, whom I knew from previous conversations was desperately longing to escape the clutches of the Ogre God, said: "Sadly, I did not understand the Luke texts. I didn't get the point at all. I'm very sorry. I'll ask you today in class."

Another, also claiming ignorance, concluded on a wistful note: "I wish Jesus would have just told us what He meant instead of beating around the bush."

In my own experience, only the knowledge of a good and generous God allows me to confront Him with my deepest fears and complaints. No Ogre God would ever publish the Psalmist's cry of godforsakenness (Ps. 22:1), or Jeremiah's outburst that the Lord had deceived him (Jer. 20:7), or Job's accusation that God destroys the innocent and the wicked together (Job 9:22).

Tyrants insist on praise. The God of Scripture allows us to bare the darkest secrets of our soul.

That's why we need to hear the hard words of Scripture in all their painful clarity. They won't all be easy or gentle. And sometimes they won't be clear. But who hasn't, at some point in life, struggled with the dark thought of a reluctant God?

"Keep hammering at the door," said Jesus. That's the message of Luke 11:8. It's hard. It's clear. It's biblical. It's true.



ALASKA



New Leader Carries Forward Work in Bethel

For a long time, Gary Reed had the desire to be more involved in the Lord's work. When his wife, Louise, was given the opportunity a few months ago to be the head of the hospital x-ray department in Bethel, Alaska, Gary told James Stevens, Alaska conference president, and Len Tatom, Native ministries coordinator, of his dream. It just so happened that the church parsonage in Bethel was empty. God led the Reeds to rent the parsonage, and as a result, Gary, normally a quiet man, is now very involved as a volunteer.

In addition to holding down his regular job, Gary makes prison visits, counsels

with members of the community, preaches almost every Sabbath, and teaches a Sabbath school class.

Several members have recently transferred to Bethel, where the weekly attendance has increased to more than 20, and three new members were baptized recently. In January Gary arranged transportation for 16 people in Bethel so they could attend Native camp meeting in Dillingham. More would like to have traveled to Dillingham but the weather prevented them from making the trip.

The Alaska Conference is excited that the Lord impressed Gary to step forward and say, "Here I am Lord. I'm here. Use me to complete your work in Bethel. . ." when it seemed the work in Bethel was about to come to a standstill without a leader.

Nita Hinman



Gary Reed, church leader and volunteer at Bethel, Alaska, speaks at Native camp meeting in Dillingham, Alaska.

ALASKA NEWS



IDAHO



Miracle Rummage Sale May Save Russian Girl's Life

Church members in Nampa, Idaho, have been stunned by how God blessed their efforts to raise \$3,500 needed to fly an 11-year-old Russian girl and her mother to Boise, Idaho, where the nine-year-old will undergo extensive abdominal corrective surgery.

In October 1993, as a part of *Operation Bearhug*, the Nampa Church sent their first team of four: Pastor Stan Hudson; Steve McPherson, Idaho Conference President; and Steve and Jaymee Frimml, who are both doctors, to conduct evangelistic and health seminars in Pystigorsk, Russia.

There they met Michael Moritz, pastor of the Pystigorsk Church, his wife, Galena, and their daughter, Ilona, who needed extensive abdominal corrective surgery. Because this procedure was not available in her homeland, Ilona's future was in jeopardy.

Upon returning to Idaho, Dr. Jaymee Frimml headed up an effort to make this little girl's dream for physical health a real-

ity. Dr. Frimml contacted West Valley Medical Center and Dr. Kent Kreuder, and all agreed to donate services if the girl could be flown to Boise.

The Nampa Church began collecting offerings to raise money for two plane tickets from Russia, and while the funds were growing, so was the seriousness of Ilona's medical problems.

As of Feb. 18, Nampa Church members were \$1,272 short of their goal of \$3,500. Amid nagging doubts about the church's ability to raise the needed funds, Cindy Hudson, the Nampa pastor's wife, suggested that the church hold a "Miracle" rummage sale.

On Feb. 19 and 20 church members and their friends held the "miracle" rummage sale and at the conclusion of the two-day sale, more than \$1,600 had been collected.

"I now know what the Lord means by 'mustard seed faith,'" Cindy said after the plane fare had been raised for Ilona and her mother to be flown to Boise on March 21.

Nampa Church members ask Northwest Adventists to pray for Ilona's complete recovery.

Reported by Shirley Maxwell



From left, Cindy Hudson shows Lynda Krun and Paula Lawrence another "Miracle" rummage sale knick-knack which a Nampa member parted with in order to raise funds to fly an 11-year-old Russian girl who need corrective adominal surgery from Russia to Boise, Idaho.

IDAHO NEWS

I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin.

Psalm 38:18

MONTANA



Good-News Bells

Under the direction of Matthew Curtis, Mount Ellis Academy music director, the academy handbell choir performed at the main shopping mall in Bozeman, Mont., during the holiday season, attracting local television coverage which featured the handbell players during the local evening news.

John Kriegelstein



Elwood Boyd Honored

At a recent Montana Conference pastors' meeting, Perry Parks, conference president, presented Pastor Elwood Boyd, right, with a plaque to honor him for 43 years of continuous pastoral ministry.

Pastor Boyd's years of service have taken place in three conferences. He entered the ministry in the Kansas/Nebraska Conference in 1951; in 1962 he accepted a call to the Upper Columbia Conference; after pastoring several churches there, the Boyds accepted a call to the Montana Conference in 1983.

In 1949, while still in college, Elwood married Doris Horton, who has been by his side as a faithful helper in his ministry throughout his ministry. The Boyds have six children, all of whom are either employed by the church or active in the church. The Boyds are making their retirement home in the Walla Walla Valley area, effective April 1.

Reported by Perry Parks

MONTANA NEWS

Legal Notice— Association

Notice is hereby given that there will be a membership meeting of the Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, under the laws of the State of Montana, in connection with the regular session of the Montana Conference, which will be held at the gymnasium/auditorium at Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont.

The first meeting of this Association will convene at 1 p.m., May 7, 1995. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and trustees, to consider amendments and changes to the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Association, and to transact any other business that might come before the Association at that time. The delegates of the 56th Session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Association meeting.

*Perry Parks, President
J. Raymond Wahlen, II,
Secretary/Treasurer*

Legal Notice— Constituency

Notice is hereby given that the 56th regular session (Triennial) of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., May 7, 1995, beginning at 9 a.m.

This session is called for the purpose of electing officers and departmental staff for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Session. Each church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

*Perry Parks, President
J. Raymond Wahlen, II,
Secretary/Treasurer*

Ice Skating Added To Winter Program At Mount Ellis

Mount Ellis Academy recently added ice skating to its normal physical education course offerings.

On designated days, Ron Schafer, physical education instructor, has made arrangements so that students can learn to ice skate, which comes as an added winter-sports bonus for a school which already offers snow skiing on its own slope near the academy.

"The students enjoy this [skating] and have a good time gliding across the ice or falling across it. Whichever they do, they have lots of fun," says Deanna Schnell, a

*Any person who is always
feeling sorry for himself,
should be. — Apples of Gold*

Mount Ellis junior class member.

"I think this is a nice change from the same old things you do in the gym because it's winter and there's not much to do outside but ice skate," she adds.

In further winter sports news, a large group of students went to Bridger Bowl to ski every morning in mid-January during three days of "mini-courses" offered by the academy.

The first two hours consisted of instruction time, but after lunch, the students were free to ski on their own. The nearly-daily snowfall left the hill in great skiing condition, says Juanita Starkebaum.

Meanwhile, smaller groups ice and roller skated during the days in question, and a few others enjoyed time spent bowling.

"This really was a good time for students and faculty to be together and learn at the same time. Everyone was relaxed during this time and look forward to mini-courses next year," says Starkbaum.

Reported by Deanna Schnell and Juanita Starkebaum

Mount Ellis Talent Enjoys Strong Support During Tours

The "Acros" gymnastic team and other Mount Ellis Academy performing organizations continue to enjoy strong support while on tour.

Recently, "Acros" enjoyed a highly successful trip to Libby and Kalispell, Mont., with attendance estimated at 1,200 during one performance. The students also gave workshops at three public grade schools during that tour.

More recently, Mount Ellis Academy students and sponsors shared their talents on a weekend with members of the Hamilton and Missoula, Mont., churches.

The academy Acros gymnastics team, Dynamics, and Handbells all took part in performances during the visit, and many of the students performed with more than one group.

"Acros" has performed at half-time at Montana State University during a basketball game and was invited back for repeat performances, with strong support from the crowd.

Juanita Starkebaum

Principal Takes Stock in Mt. Ellis Junior Benefit

John Kriegelstein, principal at Mount Ellis Academy (MEA), was arrested, bound hand and foot, and locked into "jail" stocks Feb. 19 during the MEA Junior class benefit. Kriegelstein good-naturedly served his "time" along with other students and facul-



Mount Ellis Senior Class Officers

The Mount Ellis Academy Senior Class of 1995 recently elected class officers, as follows, from left: Larissa Iverson, chaplain; Brock Wiegand, sergeant-at-arms; Rachel Neuharth, secretary; Chris Dingman, vice president; Alisha Greet, treasurer; and David Appel, president.

Reported by David Appel

ty who suddenly found themselves popular jail candidates in the eyes of those attending the benefit.

The dunking booth, water balloon toss, nintendo tournament, dart throw, and the cake walk tested the skill and coordination of parents, students and MEA faculty.

The junior class, who invited other MEA classes to sell food, hock grillers, pop, candy bars, and popcorn at the event, would like to thank everyone for supporting the class, making lasting memories, and sharing good times with them on Feb. 19.

Reported by Deanna Schnell



John Kriegelstein, principal at Mount Ellis Academy (MEA), was "arrested" by MEA juniors and locked into "jail" stocks Feb. 19 during the MEA Junior class benefit.

Radio Program Leads Woman to Adventism

Terrie Brittin was baptized by Pastor Tony Brandon and Pastor Bob Benson Feb. 15, at the Sidney, Mont., Church because she happened to tune in the "Amazing Facts"

radio program.

After listening to the program for several months from her home in Beach, N.D., Brittin decided to visit a Seventh-day Adventist Church. Over the next two years, she attended a small rural Adventist church and was introduced to the Ken Cox Crusade videos.

In 1994, she moved to Sidney without making a commitment to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Brittin hadn't found an Adventist church to attend when she visited her sister's home and noticed a brochure caught in the lid of her sister's trash can. When she reached over to stuff it farther into the trash, she noticed it was a brochure advertising a Seventh-day Adventist Daniel seminar.

Brittin attended and a short time after the completion of the seminar series, she announced her desire to prepare for baptism.

The Adventist radio program, Ken Cox videos, and evangelistic seminar all played an instrumental part in bringing Brittin into the Adventist church.

Reported by Bob Benson



From left, Pastor Tony Brandon, Terrie Brittin, who became a member of the Sidney, Mont., Church after listening to the "Amazing Facts" radio program, and Pastor Bob Benson who studied with her and jointly baptized her with Brandon.

MONTANA NEWS



OREGON



First Spanish-Speaking Adventist Congregation Organized in Portland

"A baby was born in 1989," reminisced Pastor David Peckham. "It has been gratifying to watch it grow and reach adolescence."

That baby has now become the first Hispanic congregation organized on Portland's east side. Born in the comfortable environments of Gresham, Ore., Anglo Church, the group of church members has grown through evangelism and on Jan. 28 reached an important milestone—organization by the Oregon Conference as a "company."

Though the Sabbath morning highways were treacherous with ice, the important day would not slip away from the east-side Hispanic members, some of whom came from as far away as Hood River, Ore.

"This is a great day for you," exclaimed Clif Walter, Oregon Conference vice president/administration. "You are becoming part of a worldwide family. Some day soon I hope you will invite us back to organize you as a 'church.' Our prayers will be with you."

According to church historian Lina Fernandez, Gresham-area Hispanics first met in a private home. Their journey then took them to a small room in the annex of the Gresham Church.

But growth called for changes, and Saturday services were moved to the sanctuary on Sabbath afternoons. In 1989, the church gym became a more permanent home, and plans now call for another move, this time to a sanctuary rented from Sunday-keepers in East Portland.

As church and conference leaders listened, Pastor Omar Flores read the list of 80 charter members, some of whom were making history in two ways, becoming inaugural members of a new organized body of believers just a few weeks after joining the Adventist denomination.

The members of Portland's Hispanic congregation clearly have focused on the future, formulating and publishing a mission statement which details their role in the community.

They have also drawn up a covenant



In late 1994, 23 people were baptized as the result of meetings conducted by Oregon's Hispanic evangelist, Ramon Canals. A half dozen more were later baptized by Pastor Omar Flores.

to organize small groups, conduct evangelistic meetings, deepen their personal relationship with the Lord, and press toward the 100-member level and full organization as a "church."

Alf Birch, Oregon Conference president, reminded them of another era when the apostolic church was being born. Drawing thoughts from the second chapter of Acts, he recounted how four spiritual forces worked to build that early church.

Christians of that time devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching, to fellowship, to worship, and to evangelism.

"Could it be possible that with the Lord's help you might grow so large that you'll have to split into two congregations?" he challenged. A chorus of "Amens" affirmed growth as their evangelistic priority.

"The Anglo Church here in Gresham



The City of Roses now has its first organized Hispanic congregation, thanks to the spiritual nurturing of, from left, Pastors Omar Flores, David Peckham, and Ramon Canals.

has mixed feelings," admitted Pastor Peckham. "We are happy to see the child maturing, but sad to see it leave home. We wish you the best.

"Just remember that the child can always come back and ask for help. If you ever need money," he added with a twinkle in his eyes, "ask the conference—which is your grandfather."

Jay E. Prall serves as director of communications for the Oregon Conference and writes from Clackamas, Ore.



Cathlamet Students Help Stock Winter Food for Needy

Julius Wendt Elementary and Wahkiakum Middle School combined to collect more than 1,000 food items last fall for distribution to the needy.

The food was donated by the students for the "Helping Hands" food ministry which operates from the Cathlamet, Wash., Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Student body officers organized the drive, setting a school goal and then collecting and counting food items received

daily from individual classrooms. Student body president Heidi Nollan is a member of the Cathlamet Church; other officers include Trevor Haas, vice president; Tia Cochran, secretary; and Suzanne Whitney, treasurer.

"Helping Hands" feeds people in the community on a regular basis, and Cathlamet Church members make home deliveries of food.

Michael Nollan, ASB advisor and a member of the Cathlamet Church, says, "It's always exciting to see what the Lord will provide for the needs of the food ministry."

Debbie Nollan



Winner Detected

Reid von Pohle, a student at Three Sisters School in Bend, Ore., recently received one of two "National Runner-Up Prizes" for original art he submitted for a "Detective Zack" poster contest conducted in Seventh-day Adventist schools between Oct. 3 and Dec. 5 by Pacific Press Publishing Association of Nampa, Idaho.

As a prize, he received a complete set of "Detective Zack" books from the publisher and a \$30 gift certificate for purchases in Adventist Book Center outlets.

Reported by Teresa Pline

Portland Adventist Students Serve as Oregon State Pages

Four Portland Adventist Academy seniors served as honorary pages in the Oregon State Legislature in Salem on Feb. 28 and March 2.

Jamie Gilmore, Todd Hager, Heidi Journey, and Julie Kieper served in the State Capitol building during a Senate session as honorary pages. They also received a tour of the capitol building, a briefing on their role and duties during the session, and met with assigned senators.

During the Senate session, the PAA students carried in the flags and were introduced by the district senators they were assigned to serve. During the session, they carried messages to these senators.

Journey said she enjoyed the experience, but was embarrassed when she was scolded.

"I did not know I was supposed to walk a certain path to deliver a message to my senator, and I went the wrong way!" said Heidi. "But overall, it was a fun day and I learned so much."

The four student-pages' stints in Salem came as part of their learning experience in citizenship education from history teacher David Thornsbury.

Diana Fisher



Busy Milo Baptistery

Milo Adventist Academy students Stacy Salleng, left, from Bandon, Ore., and Lauren Tonn of Troutdale, Ore., were baptized on March 4 at the academy church by Pastor Alvin Glassford. Many family members and friends were present to witness the special service.

Bonnie Laing

The best victory is to conquer self.



UPPER COLUMBIA



Constituency Notice

Notice is hereby given that the seventy-second session of the Upper Columbia Conference will convene in the Upper Columbia Academy convocation center at Spangle, Wash., on Sunday, May 21, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may come before the session. Time will be given for reports and recommendations from four study commissions which have representation from throughout the Conference. These reports and recommendations will aid in the advancement of the work during the next term. Each organized church in the Conference shall be represented at the session of the Conference by two delegates, plus one delegate for each 75 members, or major fraction thereof, each of whom shall be a Seventh-day Adventist member in good and regular standing of the local church which he or she represents.

*Jere D. Patzer, President
Dennis N. Carlson, Secretary*



Dramatic ABC Sales Increase

Upper Columbia Conference Adventist Book Center management celebrated breaking of the \$1-million sales mark for 1994 last November, and final sales for the calendar year reached an all-time record \$1,269,416, a \$120,397 jump from 1993 figures.

ABC management notes that a sales increase of 17 percent took place at the

College Place, Wash., branch, indicating need for College Place facility expansion. Shown at the time the one-million mark was passed, from left, are Jere D. Patzer, Upper Columbia Conference president; Bill Skidmore, ABC manager; Herman Schreven, ABC assistant manager; and Ted Lutts, Upper Columbia Conference treasurer.

UPPER COLUMBIA NEWS

Upper Columbia Academy Reaches Out to Navahos

Upper Columbia Academy students recently donated their time to collect nearly 850 pounds of coats, blankets, quilts, sweaters, jeans and other supplies to help under-served Native Americans in northern Arizona and southern Utah.

The items have been donated to a food-and-clothing bank operated by the church's only mission hospital in North America, Monument Valley Hospital, in Utah.

The students began the clothing drive shortly before Christmas under the leadership of academy teacher Mike Martling and collected 433 pounds of coats, 187 pounds of blankets and quilts, and 224 pounds of sweaters, jeans and other clothing.

According to Martling, the project generated so much enthusiasm among the students that a school-sponsored trip to the

hospital was planned to take place during the recent spring break.

Thirty-six students and faculty donated \$200 each to travel to the hospital and spend about a week working on community improvement projects.

Those projects include painting the hallways of the hospital lower level, painting the interior of a one-bedroom Navajo home, and repairing sheep corrals for several elderly Navajo women.

The students raised the money for the trip themselves, and the funds left over after travel expenses were donated to the hospital.

Information regarding volunteer opportunities at Monument Valley Hospital is available by phoning 1-800-54-Navajo (1-800-546-2825).

Reported by Sandra Van

Spirit Lake Youth Set Record in Food Gathering Last Year

The eight members of the Spirit Lake, Idaho, Pathfinder youth club set a food-drive-collection record of 2,264 items gathered this past year for distribution to the needy.

The members first distributed 3,000 empty bags with attached notes which explained the food-collection process, and two days later the young people returned to collect donated items.

Since gathering the food, the church has assembled and distributed 19 food baskets, has donated 90 lbs. of food to the local food bank, and still has provisions to spare.

Reported by Berneta Workman

God's promises are sure!

Inchelium, Wash., Members Rejoice As Church Grows

Four candidates for baptism, Sashi Tooley, her daughter, Leilani, Alanna L. McClintock, and her younger sister, Jennifer R. McClintock, recently joined the Inchelium, Wash., Church.

Many in the congregation had prayed for Tooley as she had struggled to overcome tobacco addiction, and when the victory was won, they welcomed her into church fellowship following her baptism.

George Harsha, a retired pastor from Idaho, baptized two of his granddaughters, Alanna, 14, and Jennifer, 12, daughters of the Robert McClintocks of Rice, Wash.

Inchelium members are continuing their outreach efforts in the community with the use of video programs presented by Evangelist Mark Finley.

Joyce B. Depner

Spokane River Site For Baptisms of 10 Valley Members

The Spokane River was the site for the baptisms of 10 new Spokane Valley Church members last summer.

Charles Ferguson, senior pastor, E. Douglas Venn, associate pastor, and visitation evangelist Pat Jesseph took part in preparing the candidates for baptism.

Candidates participating were Janna and Kirk Brandt, Eric Stein, Brenda Torrey, Jodi Fant, Steve and Melissa Dexter, Kerrie Hanson and Gerry Hanson, Ana Gilbert, and Michael Utecht.

Reported by E. Douglas Venn

Dayton Members Revive Spirit of Mission Giving

Extra promotion of a recent 13th-Sabbath offering taken at the Dayton, Wash., Church has resulted in the highest level of giving for such an offering in recent Dayton Church history.

Karla Marsh, personal ministries leader, began her campaign to enhance 13th-Sabbath giving three months before the offering was taken by first designing an old-fashioned goal device to generate interest in the upcoming offering.

Then, every Sabbath for three months leading up to the offering, she delivered a gripping mission story, urging members to set aside small weekly sums to place in a

special 13th-Sabbath envelope at the church.

As dollars, which that quarter were dedicated to construction of seminaries in



Czechoslovakia and Romania, came in, paper bricks appeared on the goal device to show weekly progress.

Her efforts, coupled with local generosity, resulted in a 13th-Sabbath offering of \$436, the largest given in many years by Dayton members.

Reported by Allen Johnson

Left, An old-fashioned goal device for a recent 13th-Sabbath offering given in Dayton, Wash., has helped encourage local members to renew their commitment to the special offerings, which are taken four times yearly in every Seventh-day Adventist Church around the world. Proceeds are dedicated to specific needy projects, such as recent construction of seminaries in Eastern Europe.

Upper Columbia Women's Ministries
announces

a one day retreat for Spanish speaking women



"BRINGING BACK FAMILY VALUES"

When: Saturday, May 6, 1995

9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Where: Tri-City Junior Academy, 4115 W. Henry, Pasco, WA

Cost: FREE!

- For women 18 years and older (sorry, no children, except nursing babies)
- All meetings in Spanish
- Spiritually uplifting music
- Interesting, informative topics
- Complimentary noon meal (pre-registration required)

For more information call:

Pasco, WA

Sofia Miguel

Tel. 509-547-2573



PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE COMPLIMENTARY NOON MEAL
Deadline for pre-registration: April 23, 1995

Please fill out and send to: Mrs. Sofia Miguel, 3412 W. Henry, Pasco, WA 99310-4601

Your name _____

Your address _____

Your phone _____



Cutter Above the Rest

When Upper Columbia Academy industrial arts teacher Chuck Paulson, left, encouraged his welding students to participate in a cutting seminar and contest at Spokane Community College, little did he realize that freshman Marty Schaffer, right, would walk away with first prize, a Harris cutting-welding set worth \$300. Forty-seven students from seven public and private schools took part in the contest.

Patty Marsh

Holocaust Survivor Tells of Radical Racism Gone Awry

During a Feb. 27 visit to Upper Columbia Academy, Holocaust survivor Eva Lassman warned students that intellectual achievement alone cannot deter racism.

During a special morning assembly, Lassman, who between 1933 and 1945 lost all members of her family to the Nazis, told of her personal experience in various death camps.

A witness to the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, she spent two months at Majdanek, a notorious concentration camp where at one point she was forced to clean up a blood-spattered room where a man had been beaten to death.

She also told of torturous week-long trips in cattle cars with no food or water, while she shared limited space with the living and the dead.

"Racism can turn educated people into animals. If you don't teach the Holocaust, how can you learn from its lessons?" Lassman asked.


"I want to promote understanding," Lassman concluded, "so it will never happen again!"

Mike Martling

**Ministerios de la mujer del
Upper Columbia Conference**

anuncia

Retiro espiritual de un día para la mujer hispana con el tema



"REINTEGRANDO LOS VALORES DE LA FAMILIA"

Cuando: Sábado 6 de Mayo de 1995

9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Donde: Tri-City Junior Academy, 4115 W. Henry, Pasco, WA

Costo: ¡Gratis!

- Para damas de 18 años y más (disculpen no podemos traer niños)
- Todas las reuniones serán en Español
- Tendremos música que nos elevará espiritualmente
- Variedad de tópicos interesantes e informativos
- Se obsequiará la comida del mediodía (se requiere pre-registración para esta comida)

Para más información llame a:

Pasco, WA

Sofía Miguel

Tel. 509-547-2573



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PRE-REGISTRACION PARA LA COMIDA DEL MEDIODIA

Fecha final de pre-registración: Abril 23, de 1995

Por favor llene el siguiente formulario y envíelo a la Sra. Sofía Miguel, 3412 W. Henry, Pasco, WA 99301

Su nombre _____

Su dirección _____

Su teléfono _____

College Place TV Station to Expand Local Coverage

Expanding coverage of Walla Walla Valley news and feature events by Blue Mountain Television on programs known as "Viewpoint" and "Valley News" is straining the station's technical capabilities.

To be able to provide expanded local coverage, including more and more local news and public interest programming, requires better mobile equipment, says station representative Janet Baker.

She notes that it is essential that the station outfit a new videotape mobile unit consisting of a new Panasonic F500 camera, dockable Super VHS videotape recorder, portable lighting, sound, batteries, and camera cover for taping in bad

weather, a system valued at \$12,800.

Compounding the station's challenges has been a deluge of requests for tape copies of locally produced programs which the station has aired, resulting in more such requests during the past three months than during the previous three years, says Baker.

"It has become important to update the dubbing equipment because the current system can not handle this volume," she says.

A dubbing system upgrade is required which will include three new VHS machines for copying and the refurbishing of the two currently owned Super-VHS machines, she said.

An additional on-air play deck is also needed to allow technical staff to more efficiently air locally produced programs, she said.

Reported by Janet Baker



Richland Baptisms

Peter and Noreen Smit, who attended a "Too Busy Not to Pray" Wednesday evening prayer meeting series led by David Wallace, were baptized recently (top left) in the Richland, Wash., Church by Pastor Tim Sovo.

The husband and wife, who are originally from South Africa, shared their testimony that prayer indeed has helped them solve many long-standing problems in their lives.

Also baptized recently was Becky Pringle, (lower left) whose grandmother, Mary Sawyer, has brought Becky to Sabbath school and church for years. Prior to baptism, Becky studied the Bible with Anita Lebold and Carol Thomsen.

Pearl Harbor veteran Ed Hanberg (near left) has also joined the Richland Church after baptism. Encouragement has come from his wife, Phyllis, and from Willard and Betty Phillips, who studied the Bible with him.

Reported by Betty Phillips



Historic Yakima Birthday

Fourteen students in Gary Hall's classroom at Yakima Adventist Christian School helped Bertha Gibson celebrate her 100th birthday on Feb. 9 at the Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Yakima, Wash.

Bearing birthday banners, helium balloons, handmade cards, a big birthday cake, and red crepe paper decorations for Bertha's wheel chair, the students treated Bertha and 25 other residents to an old-fashioned birthday party, crowning Bertha "Queen For A Day."

"Thank you so much for your kind-

ness to my mother. The cake was delicious, her wheelchair was beautifully decorated, with balloons for everyone, and enjoyable singing," wrote Bertha's granddaughter in a thank-you note to the students in which she sketched biographical data about her grandmother.

Yakima students regularly participate in community outreach programs such as the one at Good Samaritan, where they learn first-hand that the blessings shared with others frequently return to bless the givers.

Reported by Karen Wasiczko

Chilly Campout Qualifies Campers for Honor

In pursuit of their winter camping pathfinder honor, the Spirit Lake Rangers camped in a foot of fresh snow Dec. 9 through 11 at Lost Creek campground.

The trip would not have been possible without the aid of deputy director's snow plow which cleared the way for the caravan of two-wheel drive rigs loaded with camping gear, eager pathfinders, and warm wraps.

During the weekend, the pathfinders learned how to build a fire, make muffins in freezing weather, how to cook potatoes, and bake bread using sticks.

The weather, though cold, provided the Spirit Lake Rangers the two nights of below freezing conditions they needed to qualify them for their winter camping honor.

Reported by Berneta Workman

No sin is greater than God's love for us.

Tim Smith



Milton-Stateline "Souper Bowl"

On Jan. 27, the Friday before National Football League Super Bowl, students and teachers of the Milton-Stateline School in Milton-Freewater, Ore., conducted their own "Souper Bowl," with students bringing at least one can of soup each as an entrance fee to the school's annual paper airplane flying contest.

As a result, 193 cans of soup were donated by the 130 students for the local food bank. Seventh-graders dominated the airplane-flying contest, as, from left, winners Randy Wentland, third place, Brendan Speer, second place, and James Vixie, grand champion, took top honors.

Harry Flemmer



Puppy Love

Sixteen Spirit Lake, Idaho, pre-Pathfinder-age "Adventurers" admire leader Denise Sumner's eight four-week-old Saint Bernard puppies during a club visit.

Berneta Workman

You can't control the length of your life — but you can control its width and depth. You can't control the contour of your face — but you can control its expression. You can't control the weather — but you can control the atmosphere of your mind. Why worry about things you can't control when you can keep yourself busy controlling the things that depend on you.

Apples of Gold



WASHINGTON



'SAGE' Seniors Succeed in Mexico, Invite Help on New Project

Hugs of appreciation and tears of farewell melted language barriers as the Adventist congregation of El Bosque, Mexico, recently thanked Washington Conference-sponsored senior members for helping them build a new church.

Thirty-five builders, who are members of a conference-sponsored association of senior members known as "SAGE," were directed in their recent project by Lewis

Shipowick, coordinator, and construction foreman Don Kirkman.

The construction project included a new sanctuary, complete with baptistry, pews, pulpit, communion table, children's classroom, sidewalk, fence, and landscaping, all completed in two weeks time.

A donated organ, PA system, communion service, and a bicycle for the pastor were also provided by SAGE volunteers.

During the second week of construction, Claire Jones and helpers conducted a vacation Bible school in a yard across the street from the construction site. At the close of one day's session, clothing was

distributed to children, parents, and other neighbors.

By the final day, 216 happy, excited neighborhood children were learning songs and memory verses, and the church itself was packed for graduation exercises on Friday night, with an overflow crowd outside looking in the windows.

Glen Murphy, a Spokane, Wash., dentist who joined the Washington Conference group, operated a dental clinic during the volunteers' stay in El Bosque and treated about 80 patients. When business slowed down, he worked on the construction project.

The kitchen crew, under the leadership of Esther Garner, prepared three meals a day under far from ideal conditions, and for the first meal, she had to cook soup over a barbecue grill. Bob Knutsen served as chaplain and led out in morning and evening worship services.

One participant in the project summed up feelings of many in the group: "I thank God for the vision, motivation, inspiration, and collective efforts put forth by the volunteers on this project. It was a life-changing experience for me, and I'm anxious to be involved again."

Upcoming Project

Washington seniors will soon take part in another project, this time at Sunset Lake Camp, near Wilkison, south of Seattle. The dates of April 17-21 have been set aside for renovation of the camp's Cedar Island campfire area.

Coordinators promise that jobs suitable



Tired, but happy, SAGE senior volunteers stand in front of a church they built in two weeks time recently at El Bosque, Mexico.

for all types of skills and physical ability are available, and those wishing to join the volunteers should phone Terry or Sheryl Bolton at Sunset Lake Camp, (360) 829-0311. Cabins are available, as well as spaces for recreational vehicles, and meals will be provided. Volunteers are urged to bring their hammers, shovels, rakes, and

other tools, for a time of fulfillment and fellowship.

Carrol Grady



Southside First

Members of the Tacoma, Wash., Southside Church recently inaugurated the baptistry of their new church home, which is located on the southeast corner of 94th and D St. Two candidates, Gary Aitchison, left, and Sonia Daniel, right, were baptized by Pastor Donald Orsburn.

William D. Lutton, Jr.



Four Years Coming

A dream of Benjamin Hodde, 11, to be baptized was fulfilled after four years on Jan. 21 when he was baptized by Pastor Dan Knauff. He had asked to be baptized at age seven and had taken Bible studies, but only recently did Pastor Knauff determine that he was indeed ready to be baptized. His family and friends witnessed the baptism and his acceptance as a new member of the Bonney Lake Church.

Barney Shortridge



It's the Water

Hydrotherapy as a natural immunity enhancer and as a treatment for relief of influenza, colds, and sinus problems was demonstrated recently by Ruth Stafford, R.N., of Gig Harbor, Wash., during a cooking school held at the Centralia Church Community Services Center.

Marilee Stafford of the Centralia Church serves as her mother's "patient," as she gives a lecture to 56 participants on the use of water in maintaining optimum health and in recovery from illness.

In the procedure shown, the feet are immersed in hot water for about 25 minutes and then quick-rinsed with ice water to stimulate vigorous circulation. During the treatment, the patient is kept comfortable with warm wraps and plenty of water to drink.

Violet Douglas (not shown) serves as director of monthly Monday-night cooking school sessions and a mid-week weight-loss support group in Centralia.

Reported by Margaret Donaldson

**Washington Conference
CAMP MEETING**

July 27-August 5, 1995



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



WWC Encourages Non-English-Speaking Enrollment

"It's a bit like a reverse *Bearhug* program," says Donald Carson, part-time English-as-a-second language (ESL) teacher at Walla Walla College.

The program to which he refers makes it possible for students from non-English-speaking cultures to integrate academically and socially at WWC.

"We live in a multicultural world, and Walla Walla College—any college—needs to reflect that diversity more accurately. As a church, we have a world mission and need a world view," says Pat Gustin, ESL department head. Current ESL students come from Asia, the Pacific Islands, Europe, Africa, and Russia.

Until 1992, WWC offered only one ESL class per quarter, but a full-fledged program has been offered ever since. Students arrive on campus with varying degrees of English mastery, and the "Test of English as a Foreign Language" (TOEFL) gives ESL teachers an idea of their students' abilities.

"The highest possible score on the test is 660," says Gustin. "We accept students with scores as low as 325 and 330."

Beginning English students take only ESL classes, but as soon as their test scores reach 500, they are partially mainstreamed into "sheltered classes."

Taught by ESL staff members, sheltered classes in Bible, history, and drama offer the same content as mainstream classes, but in simpler language. Once a student scores at least 550, he or she enters a regular college curriculum.

A score increase of 25 points per ESL quarter is normal, but some students jump more than 100 points from one quarterly test to the next.

"It's wonderful to see kids laughing and talking in the hall, when only a few months ago, they couldn't hold a conversation,"

Gustin says. "The kids go from answering 'How are you?' with 'It's three o'clock,' to answering with a long speech about how life is really going," adds full-time ESL teacher Sandy Zaugg.

Gustin spent 17 years in Thailand as a missionary, and while there, became involved with an ESL program while teaching at an Adventist academy. By the time she left Thailand to get her master's degree in the United States and teach at WWC, she had established two English-language schools.

She met Zaugg at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore where Zaugg was a women's dean for five years.

ESL teachers find that the program challenges them and encourages them to continue their own education to better serve the students. Part-time teacher Tammy Randolph is working on two master's degrees, one as a reading specialist and one in special education.

ESL students form close friendships with one another, and often gather in classrooms even when they don't have classes, just to visit.

"We were hired to teach the kids English," Gustin says, "but we believe what's really important is binding them to the college. We have fun parties, field trips, and holiday get-togethers as well as our regular classes."

Extracurricular activities expose the students to a wide variety of English-speakers, help them become comfortable in an American environment, and deepen friendships.

About 25 percent of ESL students are from non-Christian religions and for many, it is their first exposure to Christianity.

"I feel privileged to introduce my students to God and the teachings of the Bible," Gustin says. Students seek her out to ask further questions about Bible class material or their personal lives, trying to sort out truth.

The ESL department is now developing two programs to enrich WWC's cultural diversity. One program entails working with Saniku Gakuin Junior College (SGJC), an Adventist institution in Japan, to give Japanese nursing students an opportunity to visit America for a "Home Stay" program. Students would stay with families in the

Walla Walla Valley for three weeks of intensive English study at WWC, American cultural experience and tours of area nursing facilities.

A weekend in Portland, Ore., camping trips and field trips to Fort Walla Walla and other area historical sights would enrich the Northwestern cultural experience.

A second program calls for WWC to develop an exchange student program with SGJC, Gustin says. Japanese students would spend one quarter at WWC, staying in the dormitories and attending ESL classes to improve their English.

"They would get acquainted with American life and broaden their horizons," she says.

WWC students going to SGJC would stay in that college's dormitories, take basic Japanese language classes and absorb Japanese culture.

Multicultural exchange often seems to benefit the college as much as it helps the students. "The ESL program adds to the college by providing a different perspective," Carson states. "In the regular college writing classes I teach, the ESL students' English skills are not as sophisticated, but those kids often have a deeper, more interesting perspective on life."

Kristin Bergman

Planned Alumni Giving Enhances WWC Programs

More than \$3 million have been pledged to Walla Walla College (WWC) this school year through estate plans, according to Allan Fisher, director of planned giving.

In establishing the estate plans, alumni and friends have also drawn up legal agreements with the college that provide for future scholarships and support for several academic departments.

As a result of planned giving contacts, an additional \$243,000 has been received in outright gifts, says Fisher. "Because of family commitments, many people find that they can make the most significant investment in Walla Walla College through a planned gift," he explained.

Several donors have given specific instructions for how proceeds from their wills or trusts can be used by the college to establish scholarships in the name of a family or individual.

Support for the college also is coming from unitrusts and annuities. Through these arrangements, individuals receive lifetime incomes of up to 11 percent of their investment, as well as tax deductions.

Estate planning assistance with no obligation is available by phoning Allan Fisher at 509/527-2099 or 1/800/377-2586.

Rosa Jimenez



Recent English-as-a-second-language WWC students



'Where Two or Three are Gathered . . .'

Esther Goldberg* needed that Sabbath. It had been a hectic day. Health problems had brought her to Portland Adventist Medical Center, and with her family out of town, every arrangement presented frustrating obstacles.

On Friday afternoon, the chaplain stopped by and found Goldberg in turmoil. As they visited, the chaplain learned more about her and the spiritual values and practices which were part of her Jewish faith. In the process, Goldberg inquired, "Do you drink wine?"

"No."

"Oh, I was hoping you would come have Sabbath with me, if you'll be around at that time."

She was fully aware that she had come to a hospital whose staff observed the Sabbath—a Seventh-day Adventist hospital. During the course of that afternoon conversation, she asked when Adventists kept the Sabbath. She seemed pleased that Adventists observed Sabbath from sundown to sundown. (She observed Sabbath from the time she could see three stars, but in the Portland area, with its overcast skies, she depended on a time chart.)

The chaplain had her own Sabbath preparations, pressing family needs, and paperwork and other projects begging for attention. But the invitation to "have Sabbath" with a patient seemed too important to pass up.

She began looking for items which could be improvised to help Goldberg usher in the Sabbath—two candles approved for use in the cafeteria, a small can of grape juice kept for communions, and two stemmed glasses. She then checked on things at home and collected her best linen-like table napkins and

some white bread which she just happened to have on hand.

Just before sundown, she walked into Goldberg's room, where anxieties paled as the joy of "having Sabbath" set in. While Goldberg rustled about in her bag for her little silver prayer book, which she'd had for 50 years, and her extra pair of glasses so she could read the passages, the chaplain spread two of the napkins out on the over-bed table.

Goldberg put the bread on the napkins and carefully covered it, poured a small amount of "wine" into the glasses, then placed the last napkin over her head as a veil.

The two were now ready to light the candles and have the blessing. Goldberg said the blessing, first in Hebrew, then translated to English for her guest. She was welcoming "Queen Sabbath," and with her hand movements symbolized bringing her family and community into Sabbath. She blessed the "wine" and the bread and read passages from the prayer book.

At last, she sighed, "We don't need to worry now. This is Sabbath."

With that, the ceremony seemed finished, and Goldberg talked of her Jewish heritage and family.

The chaplain packed up the pieces from the Sabbath ceremony, but suddenly she wondered if she had inadvertently closed her prayer earlier in the day "in Jesus' name."

"This afternoon, when we prayed, did I pray in Jesus' name?" the chaplain asked.

Very solemnly Goldberg answered, "Yes, you did."

"Forgive me if I offended you," replied the chaplain. For though she felt no need to apologize for praying in His



Hospital chaplains affirm patients' spiritual needs and find ways to help bring comfort and blessing. When Chaplain Beulah Stevens was invited to "have Sabbath" with a Jewish patient, she gladly accepted.

name, she was sure He wouldn't want her to offend in His name.

"I know you didn't intend to," Goldberg replied. "You made up for it by bringing Sabbath."

"The people in this hospital have put fluid in my veins and oxygen in my lungs. But more importantly, they have given me mental and spiritual energy."

Goldberg died three days later, but her family experienced a certain "thread of something" that runs through the whole Portland Adventist health-care system. Those who interacted with them are praying that somehow, sometime, they may recognize that "something" is Jesus' love.

*Esther Goldberg is a pseudonym.

Paula Wart writes from Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

PAMC Marketing's Knittel Leads Chamber of Commerce

The Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce, which represents more than 3,000 businesses in the Portland, Ore., area, has selected Monty Knittel, Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) director of marketing, as its 1995 president.

Knittel is a member of the Hood View Church and has previously held a number of Chamber positions as a medical center representative.

As president, Knittel is responsible for chairing the chamber's 25-member board and oversees the Chamber's executive director and staff.

"I'm honored to be able to represent the hospital in this position," says Knittel. "It's a tremendous experience to work together

with the leaders of our community. I also enjoy hearing unsolicited stories of Portland Adventist's reputation for quality care, excellent physicians, health education, and spiritual care."

Before coming to PAMC in 1987, Knittel served on the business faculty of Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., and a master of business

administration degree from the University of Montana.

Paula Wart



Monty Knittel, Portland Adventist Medical Center director of marketing, has been elected as 1995 president of the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce.

Timely Grants Bring Economic Relief at Monument Valley

Monument Valley Hospital in Utah has received two grants valued at a total of \$70,000 to help offset the \$1.2 million in charity care the hospital provides each year.

Contributors were the George S. and Dolores Dore Foundation of Salt Lake City and the Marriner S. Eccles Foundation.

The financial viability of the rural hospital came into question last year, but in mid-November, the Executive Committee of the Nevada-Utah Conference of Seventh-day Adventists voted to continue operation of the 44-year-old hospital.

Located on a Navajo reservation just north of the Arizona border, the 20-bed hospital is the state's (and perhaps the country's) most rural hospital and the only inpatient facility within a 100-mile radius.

The hospital is the area's sole source of drinking water, as well as its sole provider of ambulance, fire, and rescue services. It also provides postal services and operates a food and clothing bank for area residents.

Plans call for opening of an outpatient clinic in nearby Kayenta this summer, thereby increasing the number of services available in the region through Monument Valley Hospital.

Reported by Sandra Van



Technology Tip-Off

Twenty-eight-year-old Burt Kingsley* was recently rushed to Portland Adventist Medical Center's medical imaging department. It was the third health-care facility he had been sent to after collapsing at work earlier in the day.

Cardiologists determined that Kingsley might be suffering from either a condition in which there is a decreased blood supply to the heart (myocardial ischemia) or, less seriously, a diseased heart muscle (cardiomyopathy, which is similar to the heart having the flu).

Ordinarily, a patient with potential ischemia would undergo angiography,

a surgical procedure, to determine whether immediate heart surgery was needed.

But PAMC has advanced medical imaging equipment with the capability of handling myocardial perfusion studies. So technologists injected a small dose of radioactive material into Kingsley's bloodstream, which allowed radiologists to observe, with near-100-percent accuracy, the wall motion of his heart.

The study revealed that Kingsley had cardiomyopathy, probably of viral origin, and did not need surgery—just a few days of rest.

* A pseudonym, for reasons of patient confidentiality

Upcoming Health Seminars at WWGH

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--|-----------|
| April 4 | 7 p.m. | April 17 | 6 p.m. |
| Break Free from Smoking | | 55 Alive | |
| April 4 | 7 p.m. | April 18 | 7 p.m. |
| Out of Diapers! | | Painful Shoulders | |
| April 6 | 6:30 p.m. | April 20 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Adult CPR | | Infant & Child CPR | |
| April 12 & 13 | | April 24 | 7 p.m. |
| Prostrate Screening | | Managing Your Budget on a Fixed Income | |
| April 12 | 7 p.m. | April 26 | 7 p.m. |
| Reducing Women's Health Risks | | Marriage Tune-Up | |
| April 16 | 1 p.m. | | |
| Super Sitter Workshop | | | |

To register, or for more information, call Walla Walla General Hospital at (509) 522-2424.

GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news and announcements (with the exception of material published in the "Viewpoints" and "Advertising" sections of this journal) are submitted to the GLEANER through conference/institutional correspondents, as listed on Page 2 of this issue. Correspondents individually determine cut-off times for copy submission, but a minimum average of one month lead time is required from submission of an article to its appearance in print. Contact local correspondents for specific deadline information.

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

Deadline Schedule

| Issue Date | Material Due at 11 a.m. |
|------------|-------------------------|
| May 1 | April 5 |
| May 15 | April 19 |

Dad's University

All dads and expectant fathers are invited to attend Dad's University, an Idaho Conference sponsored seminar Sabbath afternoon, April 22, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Sunset Room at the Centre-On-The-Grove, 850 Front Street, in Boise, Idaho.

Pastor Charles Brown, guest presenter, will reveal "Fast-Track Fathering" secrets. Participants will receive 15 syllabus handouts and exhibits, a "DADS ONLY" newsletter, a "DAD TALK" audio cassette, the book "40 Ways to Teach Your Child Values," and "Dad Trax," a drive-time inspirational tape series.

For more information, phone Eric Brown at (208) 388-1145.

Hymn Festival

The Caldwell, Idaho, Church will hold a "Resurrection Commemoration Hymn Festival" Sabbath, April 15, for the 11 a.m. Worship Service. A baptism symbolizing the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus will mark the beginning of the commemoration. Frank Kravig will direct the church choir, with brass, and organ and lead congregational singing. A sermon vignette by Pastor William Hull will conclude the service.

For more information phone (208) 459-1105.

Divorce Care

The "Divorce Care" class continues each Sabbath at 9:30 a.m. at the Orchards Church located at 6415 NE 102nd Avenue in Vancouver, Wash. Each class begins with a video and is fol-

lowed by a professionally led group session that caringly explores ways different individuals may employ in dealing with the trauma of divorce.

Butherus Scholarship

Former students, educational colleagues and friends of Al Butcherus, a Northwest Christian educator who for the past 54 years has been known as "Mr. B," are invited to attend an open house and music program, Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Meadow Glade School in Battle Ground, Wash.

Butherus will be presented a scrapbook of memories and a scholarship fund will be set up in his honor. Send letters and/or photographs you would like to include in "Mr. B's" scholarship fund or scrapbook to Meadow Glade School, 18787 NE 109th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604.

Milo Academy Days

All high-school aged students are invited to spend April 14 to 16 attending "Academy Days" at Milo Adventist Academy. Registration begins Friday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. Friday evening Buddy Houghtaling will present a sacred concert. Sabbath visitors will enjoy drama, music, worship, and afternoon activities. A Saturday night talent program is planned and after Sunday morning brunch, students will have the opportunity to visit Milo teachers and explore the campus.

For more information phone (503) 825-3291 or (503) 825-3757.

Trombone Festival

The Advent Trombone Choir under the direction of H. Lloyd Leno will host a festival involving at least 25 trombonists on Sabbath, May 6 at 7 p.m., at the Sunnyside Church, 10501 SE Market St., in Portland, Ore. Trombonists from Oregon, Washington, California, and Canada invite the public to attend this free concert which is a preview of the Advent Trombone Choir's General Conference tour.

ICM Training

The Oregon Conference will hold an "Institute of Christian Ministries" (ICM) training class, Sabbath, April 8, from 2:45 to 6 p.m. at the Redmond, Ore., Church, 945 SW Glacier Ave. All are invited to attend the seminar which will address the topics: "Coping with Stress and Anxiety," "Understanding Church Growth," and "Seventh-day Adventist Church Heritage."

For more information, contact the Oregon Conference personal ministries department by phoning (503) 652-2233, ext. 228.

Sojourners' Concerts

The Sojourners will hold concerts as follows: April 7 at 7 p.m. in Cottage Grove, Ore., at 820 S. 10th St.; April 8 at 11 a.m. in Myrtle Creek, Ore., at the corner of Broadway and Spruce; April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Valley View Church in Medford, Ore., located at 3677 S. Stage Rd.; Sabbath, April 15, at 11 a.m. in the Seaside, Ore., Church, at 1450 N. Roosevelt Dr., which is Highway 101; and April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Tillamook, Ore., Church, 2610 First St. The concert in Tillamook will be in connection with the 100th anniversary celebration of the Tillamook Church.

Helpmate Retreat

Pastors' wives won't want to miss the Helpmate retreat scheduled to be held April 21 to 23, at Camp MiVoden, beside Hayden Lake, Idaho. This retreat is one of four retreats the womens ministry department of the Upper Columbia Conference is sponsoring during its 1995 celebration of the "Year of the Adventist Woman." For details phone Cheri at (509) 747-3126.

YVA Reunion

Former students, graduates and staff of Yakima Valley Academy (YVA) are invited to share memories at a potluck lunch to be held Sabbath, April 22, at 1:15 p.m. in the Cascade Gas Clubroom, located at 324 W. Rose, in Walla Walla, Wash. Come and enjoy an afternoon of music, mission stories, a salad/bread potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., and evening vespers by Pastor Dick Hall. This is a come-and-go or come-and-stay event. For additional details phone (509) 529-8396 or (503) 938-6874.

Milton-Freewater

The Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church invites all former members, pastors, neighbors, and friends to return April 22 for a "Homecoming" service, potluck, and an afternoon Country Gospel music program. Come and plan to take part, see old friends, and tour the old Milton-Freewater Church building.

Missing Members

The Pendleton, Ore., Church seeks addresses and information regarding the following members: Lonnie Hubbard, David Jones, Duane Jones, Fred and Mary Jones, Randy Langford, Judith Lott, George Lott, Jr., Keith Lott, Donald Lott, Lester Mann,

Avelardo and Maria Martinez, Norman Mason, Charles McDonald, Sylvia Moreno, Fernando Ortíz, Kimberly Palmer, William Pearson, Pauline Porter, Dale Purcell, Darlene Percell, Estela Quintero, Jeffrey Raymond, Kathy Rinehart, Donna Ring, Guadalupe Rios, and Lester Ross.

Please send information to Sylvia Wells, Pendleton Church clerk, 1111 SW Goodwin Place, Pendleton, OR 97801 or phone (503) 276-0882 Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or (503) 276-0172 any other time.

Centralia 100th

The Centralia, Wash., Church on 1607 Military Rd., has invited Dan Matthews to speak Sabbath, April 15, at the 100th year celebration of the Centralia Adventist Church. If you plan to attend this special weekend, phone (206) 736-4262 and state how many people you are bringing with you so our members will have an idea how many programs to print, extra chairs to set up, etc.

Easter Program

All are invited to attend an Easter music and drama program April 15, at 7 p.m., to be held in the Family Worship Center of the Issaquah, Wash., Church located at 425 E. Sunset Way, in Issaquah. For more information phone (206) 392-8826.

Easter Program

All are invited to attend three performances of "His Last Days," an Easter program portaying the life of Christ during His last moments on earth at the Tacoma Central Church located on 1301 S. Baltimore in Tacoma, Wash. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. and will be held as follows: Friday, April 14; Sabbath, April 15; and Sunday, April 16. For more information phone (206) 752-6637 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or (206) 752-6694.

Eyesight Seminars

The Gimbel Eye Center will make two presentations, one at 2 p.m. and the second at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at Kretschmar Lecture Hall located at 4th Street and Bade Avenue in College Place, Wash., on the Walla Walla College campus.

The first slide and video presentation titled, "How to Save Your Aging Eyes," will explore specific lifestyle choices individu-

als can make to insure healthy eyes and show the latest medical solutions to eye problems.

The second presentation, "See Clearly Now: The New Laser Eye Surgery Revolution," shows new laser surgery procedures that can give people with nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism the ability to see clearly without glasses or contact lenses.

Both presentations are free and open to the public. For more information, call Gillian Fisher at (509) 527-2631.



ASM Retreat

Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) invites singles to **Ward, Colo.**, May 26 to 29 for the "National Single Adult Memorial Day Retreat" to be held at Glacier View Ranch. For more information about this springtime weekend of Christian fellowship, spiritual enrichment, and recreation, phone (404) 434-5111.

ASM Conference

Single adults from across North America are invited to spend the week of June 14 to 21 on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy, in **Auburn, Wash.**, attending a National Single Adult Conference planned and sponsored by Adventist Single Ministries (ASM). The week will be filled with seminars, times of worship, recreation, and tours. For a brochure and additional details, write ASM, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082 or phone (404) 434-5111.

ASM Project

Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) will soon be joining a group from Maranatha to construct a new girls dorm at the Indian school in **Holbrook, Ariz.** Willing workers are needed. Phone Lorraine Hansen at (704) 697-2409 for project details.

Middletown, NY 100th

All former members, pastors, and friends of the **Middletown, N.Y.**, Church are invited to its centennial anniversary Oct. 6-8. For more information, contact Richard Mills, Sr., 70 Highland Ave., Middletown, NY 10940 or phone (914) 343-1750.

Poway Reunion

All former members of the **Poway, Calif.**, Church are invited to return for a full day of reunion activities May 13. Phone Barbara Tomczak at (619) 485-1473 before

May 1 or leave a message specifying the number in your party at the church, (619) 748-0121.



IN TRANSITION

After serving 23 years at Meadow Glade School as teacher and librarian, **Al Burthers** and his wife, **Sheryl**, are moving to Caldwell, Idaho. During his educational career, Al has served as administrator of a number of schools including Roseburg Jr. Academy, Portland Adventist Elementary, Rogers Elementary, and Emerald Jr. Academy.

George and Leah Shaver and their two children, John Roy, 8, and Georgia-leigh Judy, 6, have moved from Idaho's Mountain Home district to Salmon, Idaho, where he is now pastoring.



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.



Henderson 72nd

Five generations of Adventists joined together to celebrate the 72nd wedding anniversary of **Wesley and Dalma (Dawson) Henderson** Jan. 30.

Wesley of Beulah, N.D., and Dalma from Grand Junction, Iowa were married at Parma, Idaho, Jan. 30, 1923. In 1929 they moved to Milton-Freewater, Ore., where Wesley worked at the Milton Box Company, the forerunner of Harris Pine Mills of Pendleton, Ore.

In 1939 the Henderson family moved to Pendleton, where Wesley continued his employment under the late Clyde Harris until retiring in 1971.

The **Hendersons** have two sons, W.L. (Vern) and V. Dean, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter, **Jessica Brianna Santee**, who was born Sept. 12, 1994, in Walla Walla, Wash.



Syphers 50th

Kenneth and Charlotte (Schlehuber) Syphers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 11, in Lesotho, located in Southern Africa, where they were visiting their daughter, Carolyn, and her family.

In Africa they held a worship and praise service that included a time for sharing memories. African children from Besotho performed traditional dances in their honor.

For many of their 50 years together, the Syphers have worked at prominent Adventist schools: Crescenta Valley Elementary, Auburn Adventist Academy, Columbia Adventist Academy, and Walla Walla College. They spent nine years as missionaries in Pakistan and moved to Sequim, Wash., in 1989, the same year they retired.

Since they were planning to be in Africa on their anniversary, their church family at Sequim held a potluck in their honor last November.

Keith Syphers, their son, lives on Lummi Island in Washington. The Syphers have three grandsons and three granddaughters.



BIRTHS

BAIRD—Madison Jewell Baird was born Dec. 15, 1994, to Matthew and Lisa (Bjelland) Baird, Walla Walla, Wash.

BONJOUR—Shaleena Maree-Miquelle Bonjour was born Nov. 19, 1994 to Russell and Diane (Brown) Bonjour, Loma Linda, Calif.

BOYL-DAVIS—Melinda Carmen Boyl-Davis was born Feb. 5 to Ted and Lisa Boyl-Davis, Pullman, Wash.

BRADSHAW—Jonathan Scott Bradshaw and Bethany Ann Bradshaw were born Aug. 30, 1994, to Scott and Lori (Schultz) Bradshaw, Hillsboro, Ore.

BROWNING—Dylan Koy Browning was born Jan. 21 to Jody and Robin (Dixon) Browning, Bozeman, Mont.

COTTER—Madisen Jane Cotter was born Jan. 31 to Glenn and Sally (Weber) Cotter, Maple Valley, Wash.

DANIEL—Amber Sherie Lynn Daniel was born Jan. 7 to Matt and Jeanie (Johnson) Daniel, Plummer, Idaho.

EPPELSON—Lauren Nicole Epperson was born Oct. 9, 1994, to Curtis Alan and Deirdre Anne (Macvarish) Epperson, Kent, Wash.

EVANS—Levi Andre Evans was born Dec. 4, 1994, to Dwayne and Marci Evans, College Place, Wash.

GESSELE—Cassia Pearl Gessele was born March 9 to Todd and Kerrine (Stroud) Gessele, Portland, Ore.

GIBBS—Victoria Willow Gibbs was born Oct. 28, 1994, to Charles and Josie Gibbs, Spokane, Wash.

GLENDENNING—Rebecca Eilene Glendenning was born Jan. 18 to John and Chaunee (Helm) Glendenning, Apple Valley, Calif.

GOODLIN—Bryndilynn Christine Goodlin was born Feb. 12 to Gregory and Kathy (Orrick) Goodlin, Worthington, Ohio.

HANDLEY—Holden Bernard Handley was born Jan. 6 to Andrew and Shane (Eskildson) Handley, Wenatchee, Wash.

HARTZELL—Alexander Anthony Hartzell was born Dec. 15, 1994, to Douglas and Carol (Acker) Hartzell, College Place, Wash.

HARWOOD—Nathaniel Jon Harwood was born Jan. 17 to Jon and Sandra (Fry) Harwood, Kennewick, Wash.

HUBBARD—Raigan Skylar Hubbard was born Dec. 16 to Rodney and Lynette Hubbard, College Place, Wash.

IVERSON—Kenneth Jordan Iverson was born Jan. 21 to Kenneth and Jennifer (Jackson) Iverson, Puyallup, Wash.

JACOBUS—David Michael Jacobus was born Oct. 20, 1994, to Michael and Kristine (Volyn) Jacobus, Portland, Ore.

KELSEY—Nathan J. Kelsey was born October 21, 1994, to James and Michelle Kelsey, Portland, Ore.

KILGORE—Jaurra Ann Kilgore was born Dec. 30, 1994, to David and Laura (Deets) Kilgore, Portland, Ore.

KING—Elizabeth Dawn King was born Dec. 10, 1994, to Benjamin and Gianna (Whitney) King, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

Advertising is accepted as a service to members in the North Pacific Union Conference. The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, especially ads not related to the needs and practices of the church membership. Acceptance of any advertising shall be considered a matter of accommodation and not a matter of right, nor shall it be construed to constitute approval of the product or service advertised.

First-time Advertisers — First time-advertisers who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church must submit a letter of recommendation from their pastor or from the local conference GLEANER correspondent along with their advertisement. Non-Adventist first-time advertisers must submit letters of recommendation from business members of their community, credit bureaus and/or any other references as requested by the editor. Recommendation does not render unnecessary the approval of the GLEANER editor or the Communication Department Editorial Committee. Use of the advertising material offered shall be at the discretion of the GLEANER editor and/or the Communication Department Editorial Committee.

Payment — Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements or they will not be accepted/published.

Procedure to Submit Advertising — The advertiser should contact and submit advertising material directly to the GLEANER office, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Be sure to include full payment, your name, address and telephone number where you can be reached in case there is a question or problem with your advertisement. Always submit display advertisements according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications. For a copy of GLEANER Advertising Specifications call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233.

NOTE: Color Press, 1-800 222-2145 will design your ad according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications for an ART FEE if you do not have an in-house person, or service bureau capable of designing your advertisement. **IMPORTANT: Always contact the GLEANER first to reserve space, before contacting Color Press.**

Advertising Deadlines — Place ads at least three weeks in advance of their publication. In order for an ad to appear in the next issue, it must reach the GLEANER office before 11 a.m. Wednesday — three weeks before the new issue. Payment required by deadline.

Advertising Deadline Notice

| Issue Date | Material Due at 11 a.m. |
|------------|-------------------------|
| May 1 | April 5 |
| May 15 | April 19 |

RATES

Classified Ads, NPUC Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing in the North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Classified Ads, Other Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing outside the North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for 30 words or less; \$1 for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

***About Counting Words:** Count each unit of a date as one word unless it appears as xx/xx/xx, which counts as one word. Every space between characters marks the beginning of a new word, except in those instances: [P.O. Box] and each [area code plus telephone number] is counted as just one word.

Display Advertisements, Black/White — \$800, Back Cover full page ad; \$600, Full page size; \$500, 3/4 page; \$350, 1/2 page; \$325, 1/3 page; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; A \$44 per column inch charge also applies to all non-standard display advertisements. Submit Black and White Display Ads camera ready and/or in a film-ready negative.

Display Advertisements, Four Color — \$1,375, Back Cover full page bleed w/ room for the label; \$1,375, Full page, inside back cover; \$900, Half page. Always call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233 to confirm the availability of four-color space. Four-color separations are required at the GLEANER one month before the publication date.

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cadillac, Chevrolet, Geo, Lincoln/Mercury, Olds, Toyota, Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla, Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA3,1,5)

EMPLOYMENT

ELEMENTARY GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED by Andrews University. Minimum: denominational certification and Michigan certification or certifiable. Desirable: Master's degree with experience. Must serve as model instructor for teacher training site. Adventists, send résumé to: James Martz, Principal, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, 200 Garland Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0570. (3)

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS A CUSTODIAL MANAGER. Hires, trains and supervises staff and student workers. Purchases supplies and specifies equipment. Several years supervisory experience in custodial work a plus. Adventists contact David Wilber, Director of Physical Plant, Andrews University, Berrien Spring, MI 49104-0830. (3)

FACULTY POSITION Loma Linda University, Department of Natural Sciences in organismal biology, ecology, or botany. Applicant should be an active member of the SDA Church, have a Ph.D., and will be expected to have a strong research program and teach graduate courses. Send résumé to Dr. Leonard Brand, Chairman, Dept. Of Natural Sciences, LLU, Loma Linda, CA 92350, 909-824-4530. (An equal opportunity employer). (3)

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER, Northern Calif.: St. Helena Hospital, a 188-bed full-service hospital, is currently seeking an HR Manager. The successful candidate will possess a BS/BA in Human Resources, Healthcare Administration or related field, five years strong HR experience, including a proven track record implementing HR programs and 3+ years in a management role. PC and/or HR software expertise is essential. A Master's degree and experience in a health care setting are preferred. Our beautiful Napa Valley location, just 1 1/2 hours north of San Francisco, offers an array of recreational, cultural and entertainment attractions and features a number of SDA churches and schools ranging from elementary through high school, as well as Pacific Union College. Call collect or send/fax your résumé to: Barbara Blood, Human Resources Manager, St. Helena Hospital, PO Box 250, Deer Park, CA 94576. FAX 707-967-5626. Phone 707-963-6590. EOE/AA Minorities are encouraged to apply. (3)

NEEDED: MISSIONARY-MINDED, experienced, credentialed, kindergarten teacher for new developmental program, half day. Send résumé to: Lloyd Petersen, Enumclaw Adventist School, PO Box 950, Enumclaw, WA 98022. 360-825-3735. (3,17,1)

Mature couple or two single persons needed for live-in assistant managers at retirement facility. Board and room plus salary. Must be competent and caring. Accounting, driving, marketing and supervisory skills important. Send résumé to Forest Glen Senior Residence, Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (3,17)

Flight Center Director: Duties include managing/maintaining facilities (including aircraft), and managing Flight School and FBO. Position available 11/1/95. Required FAA certificates/ratings: Com. ASMEI, CFI-ASME, GI, A&P. Other requirements: experience as chief flight instructor/flight school manager, aircraft mechanic, teacher; management skills, exceptional interpersonal skills essential, minimum B.A. degree. Denominational salary/benefits. Send résumé by 6/1/95 to Human Resources, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; FAX 707-965-6400. (20,3)

OB/GYN to join multi-specialty group with two OB/GYN's and two Fps doing obstetrics. 10-Grade SDA school, three churches, local 200-bed hospital. Close to ocean, skiing, Seattle or Portland. Full or part-time. Female OB/GYN encouraged to apply. Steck Medical Group, PO Box 1267, Chehalis, WA 98532, 800-736-2611, Dr. Richard Faiola/Sandy Hilliard, Ofc Mgr. (3)

Join the Team! Montana Conference Transportation is currently searching for drivers to join our team of transportation professionals. We move thousands of families across North America and around the world. Our high quality Christian drivers are one of the keys to our success. We offer excellent benefits, competitive wage and bonus system and top of the line late model Kenworth equipment. If you have what it takes to join a team of driving professionals, we want to hear from you. Mail or fax your résumé to: Montana Conference Transportation, 1201 Franklin Road, Nampa, ID 83687. FAX: 208-463-1788. (3)

BIOLOGIST: Opening at Southern College, fall 1995. Prefer Ph.D. with emphasis in Human Physiology/Anatomy, committed to involvement with student learning in medically related or basis sciences. Send CV, references to: Stephen Nyirady, Chairman, Southern College, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (3)

Obstetrical and pediatric nursing faculty positions. Fall 1995, Master's degree in nursing, clinical practice; teaching experience required. Earned doctorate, research experience preferred. Salary and academic rank based on qualifications. Send vitae: Helen King, Dean, LLUSN, Loma Linda, CA 92350. FAX 909-824-4134. (3)

Adult and pediatric nurse practitioner faculty positions. Fall 1995. Earned doctorate and research experience preferred. Master's degree in nursing, clinical practice as NP; teaching experience required. Salary and academic rank based on qualifications. Send vitae: Helen King, Dean, LLUSN, Loma Linda, CA 92350, Fax 909-824-4134. (3)

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NURSING FACULTY POSITION. Southwestern Adventist College is seeking applicants for nursing faculty whose primary expertise is in pediatrics, but with secondary area of clinical ability, preferably medical-surgical nursing. Masters in Nursing required. Doctorate preferred. Send vitae to Holly Gadd, Nursing Department, Acting Chairperson, Keene, TX 76059, 817-645-3921. (20)

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS—Requirements: Earned academic doctorate in some field of business; college/university teaching experience. Interested Adventists contact Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2431; FAX 509-527-2253. (20,3)

EVENTS

Tillamook, Ore. SDA Church Centennial-1995, April 14, 7:30; April 15, two church services, old-fashioned Sabbath School, POTLUCK LUNCH, history of the church in drama. All are invited! (6,20,3)

Marriage Encounter Weekend. Take time to enhance your marriage by attending the next one on April 28-30, 1995 held in the brand new Living Enrichment Center, Wilsonville, Ore. Call 800-817-7926. (6,20,3,17)

FOR SALE

Tremendous savings on carpet, wallpaper, window coverings, fabrics, furniture and more. All first quality products — most major brands. Write for pricing/information. Shoppers Guild, 190 Clover Lane, Medford, OR 97501. (6,20,3,17)

1993 Ski Nautique, white with blue accent used two summers for ski program at Camp MiVoden. Excellent condition. Asking \$16,900.

1994 Ski Nautique, white with blue accents, power plus engine used only one summer. Excellent condition. Asking \$20,990. Inquiries call 208-772-3484. (20,3,17)

1994 Ski Nautique open bow, white with purple accents, fuel injected engine used only one summer for ski program at Camp MiVoden. Excellent condition. Asking \$22,990. 1994 California Skier, white with teal accents, magnum engine. This is a great skiing boat. Asking \$16,900. Inquiries call 208-772-3484. (20,3,17)

Used and rare Adventist books for adults and children. Dated 1890-1980s. Large selection. Moderately priced. \$2 for catalog, Brown's Books, PO Box 1668, Sandpoint, ID 83864. We also buy books. (20,3,17)

CUSTOM-BUILT GOLF CLUBS pre-assembled or do-it-yourself kits, many models. Repairs and refinishing? You bet! Find out more. Call Hummingbird Golf, RR 1, Box 41, Farmington, WA 99128. Call 800-361-1617. (12,6,3,2,6)

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P3,17,1)

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. Retail 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, Wholesale 30-17oz cans, \$165, 96-3 1/2oz packets, \$150, 50lb bulk \$240, shipped. Jim Eiseaman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690. (P3,17,1)

Now full HYPERTEXT capability on our new windows version E.G. White CD-ROM. 287 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections plus the KJV Bible! Ask about MAC and DOS versions. Free information packet call 800-382-9622. (6,20,3)

SHELLER OF WALNUT & FILBERT NUT MEATS. We ship UPS or Parcel Post. We also have almonds, pecans, whole salted cashews, salted and unsalted cashew pieces, brazils, fancy mixed nuts and more. Lauren and Ruby Gorton, 6875 S. Whiskey Hill Rd., Hubbard, OR 97032. 503-651-2479. (3,17,1,15)

MISCELLANEOUS

GAPS in their class scheduling? Academy students can fill those gaps, repeat a class, lighten next year's load. Large range of high school and college courses by mail. Call 800-783-GROW or write: Home Study International, Box 4437, Silver Spring, MD 20914-4437. (3)

URGENTLY NEEDED: MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS IN KOREA. College graduates with associate's degree or equivalent, as well as higher degrees to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea. Retirees are welcome. Benefits include: Airfare, housing, utilities and stipend. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone: 209-267-0416 or Fax: 209-267-0342. (PB3,1,5)

Troubled teenage girls can now find assistance. Program includes school with tutoring from Southern College students, certified counseling, work training, interpersonal skills, and outreach opportunities. For info call Christian Family Learning Center, Inc. 615-238-5472 or 615-304-5597. Letting God's love make a difference. (3,1)

Are you confused by all the new single clubs? Join an established, stable, inexpensive single, widowed or divorced group. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope: Adventist Singles Over 50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (6,6,3)

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage or business note and need cash, call Ed at 301-774-3620 for a free quote. (7,12,2,6,6,3)

Satellite System. Would you like to receive Three Angels Broadcasting and 100's of other channels including spiritual, educational and family programs? For more info call David Robson 503-835-9000. (P3,17,1)

PERSON-TO-PERSON

TO RESPOND: You must be an NPU member in good standing and submit a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file.

PROCEDURE: Put your letter to the individual in a STAMPED, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Place this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person-to-Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Put your FULL NAME and RETURN ADDRESS on ALL envelopes you send to us. We do not forward unmarked mail.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY: The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of the respondents or advertisers except they are NPU members in good standing. If a relationship develops with an advertiser or respondent, it is your responsibility to check with that person's pastor, fellow church members and/or friends.

TO PLACE AD: See "Advertisement Policy" at beginning of advertising section of this issue. Submission of ad should include payment of \$16.50.

#832-M

Hispanic male 43, would like to meet Hispanic female. Looking for someone that loves God and follows His will. Please write and see what God has in mind for you. I enjoy walks, camping, going to the beach and sports. Will answer all replies and don't be shy. (3)

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MOVING TO BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.? Call Dixie Barber Wong, multiple listing Realtor, broker and Andrews University graduate. 18-Years experience serving southwestern Michigan's residential, land and commercial needs. Call 616-473-1234 for a FREE moving packet (homes, maps, amenities). I aim to make your move less stressful. (3,1,5)

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HOME FOR SALE on 13 partially wooded acres in beautiful north-eastern Wash. 1-Yr-old. Unique design: Vaulted ceiling; many windows provide spectacular view. 4-Bedroom, 3-bath. Loft over kitchen, large family room; daylight basement could be easily converted for keeping 2-4 elderly people. Double garage, redwood decks, private sleeping deck off master bedroom. Propane furnace. Excellent well. Moderate climate. \$189,000. 509-684-1674. (20,3,17)

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MOVING TO COLLEGEDALE? We have executive homes on the water or with a view, farms, cozy mid-range homes, land and lots. Call 615-396-9696, ask for Bobbie Weekes. (3,17,1)

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July 30 to Aug. 3, 1993

I am with you always, even to the end of the World.

Matthew 28:20 TLB

PORTLAND AREA REAL ESTATE NEEDS? Call Denny Krause, SDA Associate Broker, 20/20 Properties Inc. Experienced in residential, commercial, investment, buyer's brokerage and nation-wide referral. References. 503-666-2022 or 800-269-6125 anytime. (P6,20,3)

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SUNSET TABLE

| Standard Time | April 7 | April 14 | April 21 | April 28 |
|----------------------------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|
| Alaska Conference | | | | |
| Anchorage | 9:01 | 9:19 | 9:38 | 9:56 |
| Fairbanks | 9:03 | 9:25 | 9:47 | 10:10 |
| Juneau | 7:53 | 8:09 | 8:25 | 8:41 |
| Ketchikan | 7:36 | 7:50 | 8:04 | 8:18 |
| Idaho Conference | | | | |
| Boise | 8:18 | 8:27 | 8:35 | 8:43 |
| La Grande | 7:28 | 7:37 | 7:46 | 7:55 |
| Pocatello | 8:03 | 8:11 | 8:19 | 8:27 |
| Montana Conference | | | | |
| Billings | 7:50 | 7:59 | 8:06 | 8:17 |
| Havre | 7:58 | 8:08 | 8:18 | 8:28 |
| Helena | 8:05 | 8:14 | 8:24 | 8:33 |
| Miles City | 7:40 | 7:49 | 7:59 | 8:08 |
| Missoula | 8:14 | 8:23 | 8:33 | 8:42 |
| Oregon Conference | | | | |
| Coos Bay | 7:50 | 7:58 | 8:07 | 8:15 |
| Medford | 7:44 | 7:52 | 8:00 | 8:07 |
| Portland | 7:46 | 7:55 | 8:04 | 8:13 |
| Upper Columbia Conference | | | | |
| Pendleton | 7:31 | 7:40 | 7:49 | 7:58 |
| Spokane | 7:28 | 7:38 | 7:48 | 7:58 |
| Walla Walla | 7:30 | 7:39 | 7:48 | 7:57 |
| Wenatchee | 7:39 | 7:49 | 7:59 | 8:08 |
| Yakima | 7:39 | 7:48 | 7:58 | 8:16 |
| Washington Conference | | | | |
| Bellingham | 7:49 | 8:00 | 8:10 | 8:20 |
| Seattle | 7:47 | 7:57 | 8:07 | 8:16 |

Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

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(208) 375-7527
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Montana**
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257
(406) 587-8267
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Oregon**
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
(503) 653-0978
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Medford Branch**
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Medford, OR 97504-8014
(503) 734-0567
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1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3
- Upper Columbia**
S. 3715 Grove Road
Spokane, WA 99204-5319
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, WA 99219-9039
(509) 838-3168
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(Second & Last only)
- College Place Branch**
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226
P.O. Box 188
College Place, WA 99324-0188
(509) 529-0723
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Washington**
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Auburn Branch**
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
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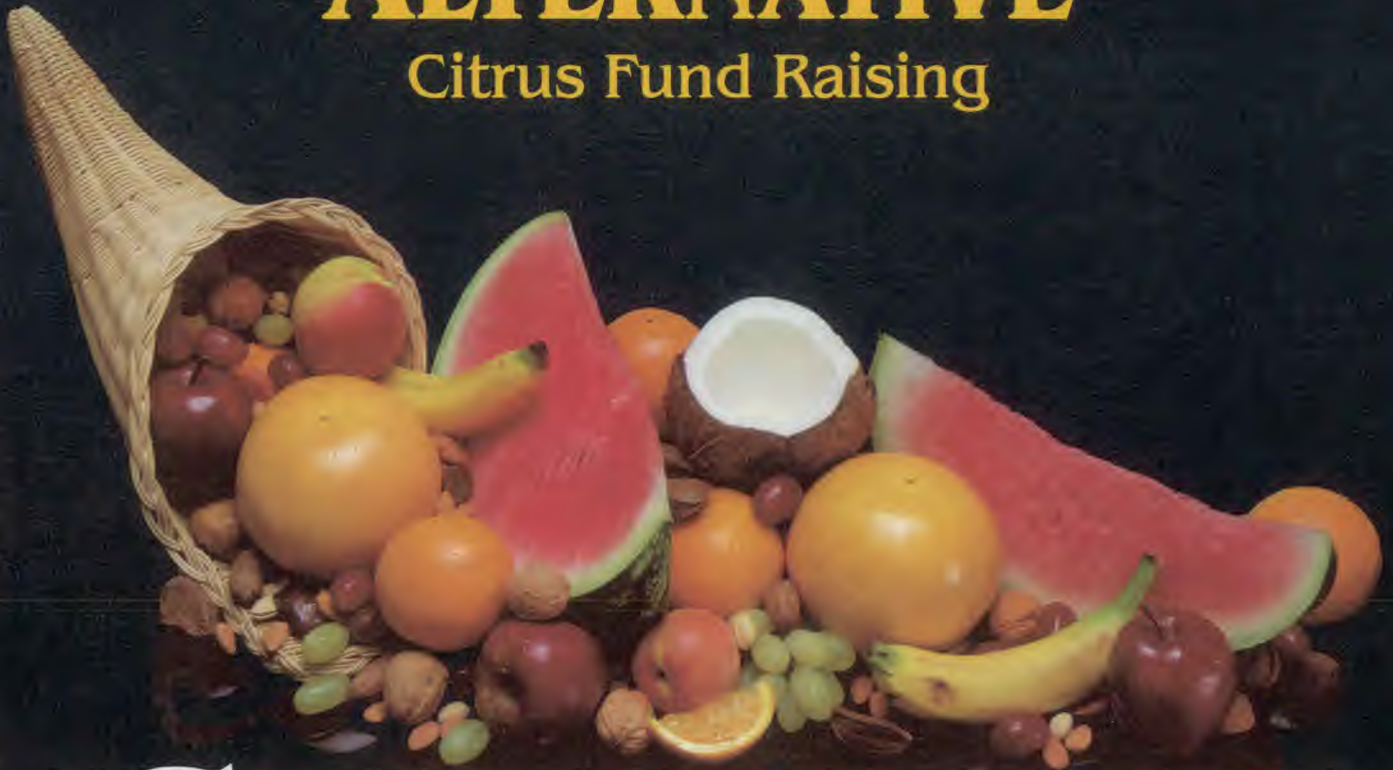


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