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As the book "Jurassic Park" imagines the revival of a mythical biological past, so the practice of going to a church revives dinosaurs of a spiritual sort. Practically speaking, churchgoing as we once knew it is extinct.

Let's face it, where church was once served as an information source, today, the same information is readily available by telephone, multiple newsletter, magazines, on CD-ROM, by satellite TV, and through CompuServe's Adventist Forum on computer.

And suburban living has multiplied the inefficiencies of churchgoing. In time-expense alone, it may take an average of seven hours a week, with time budgeted for a brief preview of the lesson (to appear informed during "Lesson Study"), physical preparation and grooming, round-trip transportation, post-meeting farewells and visiting, dining (sometimes, it's bad form to avoid potlucks or to turn down invitations by hospitable members), and finally, needed physical recuperation that afternoon.

Financially, churchgoing can be expensive, when factoring in maintenance of wardrobe, transportation, budgeting for nominal and special contributions, and the attendant collateral expenses of books and other supplies one may be encouraged to purchase on advice of fellow members and the pastor.

Yet, despite every indication that churchgoing is practically irrelevant, signs of revivals in church-attendance surround us. Why?

First, the very technology that offers so many ways to study information once available primarily at church has also tested our ability to hold relationships.

Where once, one-on-one visiting was the best way to sift through information and store away useful facts and opinions, today we can get the same information—and often better-processed information, from better minds—with computer mice and remote controls.

But though it's striving mightily to do so, the technology age has yet to crack the challenge of truly bringing lonely people together through electronic communication.

And it's precisely in the realm of the "spirit"—that is, in those areas of our life that create a platform for our personality and explain the "meaning" for our existence—that I believe high-tech falls most short.

If this were not so, would we not be hearing of far more marriages performed over Internet; of birthdays celebrated regularly (and far less expensively) by telephone conferencing; of Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners enjoyed by secluded feasters conversing electronically over heaping plates of holiday gastronomy?

Such practices have little chance of becoming "family traditions," for the warm embrace of a loved one, the sights and sounds of festive adrenaline, and the subtle (and persuasive) communication of energized body language will never be duplicated by electronics.

And so, the "gathering of ourselves together," when abandoned or put on hold, leaves a vacancy in the human spirit, though our knowledge may be infinite and our faith in God intact.

The challenge to our churches—those watering holes of the human spirit, then—is to constantly make these hostels ever-more accommodating to our culture's need for warm, caring, human interaction blessed by the Spirit of God.


The church is no longer the "information source" it has been in the past—though quality information and opinion will forever serve as a launching pad for human give-and-take.

Rather, we must accept the challenge, as churches of believers, that the supreme spiritual need in an information-bloated society, is not for "information" but for "meaning."

And for many of us, "meaning" is expressed best when we sense that others care about us, are concerned that we exist, that they would like to visit with us again, and that they feel we are making a contribution to them and to the values they hold dear.

If all of us would take seriously this supreme craving in our information culture—a craving which caring Christians, of all people, are superbly equipped to satisfy in the name of Jesus, churches could become some of the most popular weekend activity sites in the Northwest.

It's a dream that may take radical rethinking in many congregations. But it's a buyer's market out there. There's a public able and willing to make the sacrifices to participate eagerly in meaningful services.

For some, old-style church attendance has become extinct. Yet, we cannot ignore that the need for "gathering" is as inborn as the code of our Christian DNA. We do well to remember and revive its blessings as we gather to simplify and sort through our values. 

ABOUT THE COVER

Eugene Lambert of Redlands, Calif., took "Waves at Cape Kiwanda" on the north Oregon coast at Pacific City—most photographed seascape in North America. He used a Canon A2E with Fuji 100 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Tiptoeing in Nitroglycerin

This is in response to the GLEANER article of May 15, "Tiptoeing Through Joshua."

I have read and re-read the article. My first reaction persists. I did not realize this book is the concentration of nitroglycerin and TNT that it turns out to be.

Our sense of direction is all important. Looking down, we see mud, manure and misery. Looking up, we behold the stars. (If the weather is clear). Our enemy, the devil, is well qualified to divert our attention. Invariably he will draw us in the wrong way, aimed at the wrong target.

Alden Thompson is right. The negative realities are there, in fact, they appear throughout the Bible. They cannot be ignored, but the positive is also of easy access. As he has so well stated, we must put Jesus first. We must listen to Him; we will then have our terminals connected in the proper sequence, and our sights will zero in on the worthwhile. Possibly our hang-ups will ultimately be recycled into acceptable components.

I am glad the story is there, in spite of its blood and carnage. I'm determined, with the needed measure of divine strength and courage, to go back through it.

Joseph Carr
Salem, Ore.

Iranian Literature

I am writing about Alice Fry's letter concerning Iranian literature. My cousin, Kenneth Oster, labored in Iran for 50 years, and he has a really intense burden for the Middle East.

Bea Axford
Kennewick, Wash.

■ We discovered that the information needed by Alice Fry is contained in the Announcement section of the Dec. 12, 1994, GLEANER, under a headline "Just for Moslems." The reference is to a set of Bible studies for Moslems. The contact for these lessons is AJOJ, 1880 John Muir Drive, Colfax, CA 95713.

KJV Superior

In reading your response to Jeff Hoffman's remarks in the May 1 issue, "Can we trust NIV," I find one viewpoint omitted, that of the Author. What did He say regarding the alteration of even one jot or tittle?

The KJV was interpreted from the Textus Receptus which is the standard of excellence for accuracy. Revised versions are paraphrased or interpreted from altered manuscripts. Lack of space prohibits exposure of all evidence. Suffice it to say, my statement may appear inconclu-

sive, however the following comparisons should be thought provoking. . . .

Has anyone revised Shakespeare without the "thees and thous" and used simplicity as their purpose? Would the American public tolerate politicians re-writing the Constitution or Bill of Rights illuminating such phrases as "All men are created equal"? I'm sure the sound of angry voices would be heard throughout our nation, yet in all of Christendom, there is not a ripple of opposition given to this subject. . . .

As for me and my house we will study the KJV.

Dick Gilbert
Grants Pass

Don't Overlook John

In his March 6 article, Alden Thompson wrote of people with "chilly" theologies but "glowing" hearts. He named some Bible examples whose theology was, in his opinion, correct, and I agree. But he overlooked one who, in my opinion, was even more correct, concerning whom Christ said none was greater.

John the Baptist, in his love for souls, began his ministry with the warning, "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." He didn't mince words, called sin by its right name, and even called some in his audience "vipers." After they had become sufficiently alarmed, he then pointed them to Christ as the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.

According to the Spirit of Prophecy, Christ's followers will bear a similar testimony under the Third Angel's Message. *Great Controversy*, Page 606.

Maranatha!

Clyde Bagby
Fredericksburg, Texas

Daniel in Oklahoma

Thank you so much for your fine editorial, "Daniel on Site in Oklahoma" and Dr. Thompson's good article, "Daniel and the Gun-Toting Militias," June 5.

As a woman who has had family members in the Viet Nam War and Gulf War, I can tell you clearly that the answer to the world's problems from a Christian view is not armed conflict. This is true of international war or national militia!

Violence has a terrible effect on the human spirit. I have seen this first hand, close up! Jesus is the "Prince of Peace," and He says, "Blessed are the peace makers!"

We waste precious time arguing whether or not to shoot predator animals while there is a world of desperate humans made in God's

image who desperately need the message of God's love and His kingdom of peaceful brotherhood!

Linda Kime
Yacolt, Wash.

CORRECTION: On Page 16 of the June 19 GLEANER, the name of Charles McKeown was mistakenly substituted for the name of Eldwood Starr, who pastored in Tillamook from 1972 to 1975.

ZIMBABWE MOTORBIKE PROJECT

Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union, recently wrote a GLEANER article concerning needs in Harare, Zimbabwe.

After returning from a "Hands Across the World" evangelistic endeavor in Harare, Johnston was impressed with the following needs:

*Literature and used books (mainly Spirit of Prophecy) and Bibles (English is the official language and widely read. There is no customs duty on used books, though it is high for new books.)

*Transportation for pastors who have very large districts, as in the case of one pastor who has 17 churches and 25 companies with a combined membership of 6,600.

In Johnston's words, "Twenty-five good used motorbikes would fill a tremendous need. They must be popular Japanese makes (Honda, Suzuki, Yamaha, for example) so that parts can be purchased locally.

"The request for the motorcycles is more important than many imagine. In 1991, staff members of the North Pacific Union Conference office rounded up more than 100 bicycles and sent them to Malawi. M.L. Masoka, president of the Malawi Union Conference, reported to me that the next year baptisms tripled, largely because the pastors were able to reach more people.

"If you have a motorbike, or would like to purchase one or help with the cost of shipping, please contact or send your contribution to: NPUC, Hands Across the World, Zimbabwe Project, PO Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

"Used books should be sent directly to East Zimbabwe Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, PO Box 19, Waterfalls, Harare, Zimbabwe, AFRICA. Mark the outer wrapping of all literature packages with the words Used Christian Literature."

Duane McKey, Coordinator
"Hands Across the World"

*The best victory
is to conquer self.*

Northwest Adventist Business People (ASI) Prepare for National Convention

By Edwin A. Schwisow

The rise of Adventism in the West during the past 125 years precisely coincides with the birth and development of Western U.S. business and industry, and has helped create a strong tradition of business entrepreneurship among Northwest Adventists.

The pioneers and heirs of Northwest Adventist private proprietorship gathered in annual convention this past April as members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). The more than 100 registered attendees had come, not only to discuss new projects to support with the church (such as Project PATCH, a self-supporting ministry to troubled children with headquarters in Clackamas, Ore., and a ranch in Idaho) but also to prepare for the national ASI convention scheduled to open next month in Spokane, Wash.

As host chapter for the Aug. 9-12 annual convocation, Northwest chapter members were abuzz with anticipation, encouraging one another to attend the Spokane event and making plans to visit with their business colleagues there.

A clear sense of growth and prosperity of Adventist business people is mirrored by the growth of Northwest ASI, which 20 years ago attracted only a handful to yearly conventions.

This year, veterans of that era reflected that ASI has grown by 500 percent in the intervening two decades, and that growth will continue into the foreseeable future.

Industrial insurance company owner Irwin Rogers of Boise, Idaho, who served as 1994 Northwest chapter president, notes that the days when "the denomination" opened and operated businesses for the employment of students and members are no longer here, and that responsibility for placing Adventist influence "in the marketplace" now falls even-more squarely on the shoulders

of Adventist business people.

While the denomination in years past often has recruited a high percentage of Walla Walla College graduates, for example, fewer now take denominational posts, notes current ASI-president-elect Carolyn McHan, a physician's wife from Eugene, Ore.

This change in recruiting practices means that an increasing number of Adventist young people are making definite plans to be self-employed or to associate with already-established industries.

"ASI can help young entrepreneurs transition into the marketplace and represent Christ in the marketplace, as the step from college into the marketplace can be traumatic for the Christian experience," she said.

Robert L. Rawson, treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore., and official liaison between the denomination and ASI Northwest chapter, says, "ASI meetings are some of the most powerful, spiritual, stimulating, weekends I have ever attended. The atmosphere is filled with stories of people who are out on the front lines, sharing the gospel in the marketplace. They can do far more to directly spread the gospel, in many cases, than can a person like myself who works for the organization. ASI is a tremendous evangelistic resource we have here in the Northwest, and we owe them a great debt of gratitude for what they're doing."

The recent convention featured speaker Garwin McNeilus, an Adventist industrialist from Minnesota, who not only witnesses for his faith in heavy industrial and high finance, but dedicates much of the profit from his enterprises to gospel proclamation around the world.

He noted that to attend the Northwest ASI convention, he had had to turn down a later invitation by Robert Folkenberg, general president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, to speak elsewhere.

"I told him I was indeed sorry, but I already had a commitment to come to Sun Valley, and I wasn't going to miss



The recent convention in Sun Valley was held at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort.



Outgoing ASI president Irwin Rogers of Boise, Idaho, (left) converses with Bill Paulsen of Puyallup, Wash.



Carolyn McHan, current Northwest chapter ASI president, is accompanied by physician-husband Jim.



ASI conventioners enjoy music by students from Cypress Gardens Academy near Pasco, Wash.

this chance to come to the Northwest," he said.

ASI appears to be the "glue" that keeps Adventist businessmen often intimately connected to the ongoing developmental plans of the denomination, and helps keep them aware of important developments and opportunities. But not only does ASI keep them acquainted with denominationally operated enterprises, such as academies, colleges, and special outreaches, but also serves as a liaison with organizations which, though not under the Adventist corporate umbrella, provide significant special ministries important to members of the organization, such as Laurelwood Academy near Portland, Ore., Cypress Gardens Academy near Pasco, Wash., Project PATCH, and International Children's Care of Vancouver, Wash., and

Maranatha Volunteers International, which though located in Sacramento, Calif., often sends a representative to Northwest chapter conventions.

These organizations not only are members of ASI, but as not-for-profit organizations are often significantly supported financially by co-members in ASI.

Northwestern business people who have an interest in associating with a recognized, national organization dedicated to helping business people witness for Christ "in the marketplace" while providing spiritual and business networking from across the continent, should phone the General Conference ASI office at (301) 680-6450 or request information by fax at (301) 622-5017 regarding the national ASI convention in Spokane, Aug. 9-12. ➔

How ASI Began

By Conn Arnold

Conn Arnold is a retired General Conference secretary of ASI who remains active as a public speaker. The following was condensed from his remarks during the recent Northwest convention.

"As we observe the life of the pioneers of the Advent message, we are impressed with the golden cord that best describes their commitment—witnessing.

Having found biblical truths that literally changed the direction of their lives, they were caught up in a fervor that made them witnesses. . . .

The beautiful part for us is that ASI has its roots among them in the spirit of witnessing.

It all began when W.C. White, son of E.G. White, built a boat, christened it the "Morning Star," and took the new-found truth of the gospel to the riverfronts of the South. God gave him a burden for the South. . . .

Their work eventually resulted in the establishment of Madison College, and from that campus, teams of youth went into areas of spiritual and physical needs. Lighthouses began to light up all over the South. Churches, schools, sanitariums, restaurants began to bear fruit for God. Membership grew.

Now it gets interesting. Annually these workers would meet to exchange witnessing experiences, share ideas, and encourage each other. (These were all self-supporting programs.)

At their meeting on March 4-5, 1947, at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, a name was given to this organization—Association of Self-supporting Institutions (ASI), and it became a department of the General Conference. Its purpose was to unify the work of laymen who were interested in self-supporting ministry and to strengthen and encourage this type of Christian witnessing. (Later, members voted to change the official name of the organization to "Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries," but the letters "ASI" were retained.)

Originally, ASI's membership consisted of self-supporting institutions—there were, in fact, 27 charter members, and a few are still members today.

Then, in the 1960s, ASI expanded to include business and professional entities in its membership.

"Sharing Christ in the Marketplace" was adopted as a slogan. It is this slogan that today unifies the ASI membership in the spirit of witnessing. ➔



Conn Arnold, retired coordinator of the General Conference ASI organization, radiates warmth wherever he travels, sharing Christ in the marketplace.

Idaho Session Re-elects All Incumbents

By Edwin A. Schwisow

In one of the more abbreviated Idaho Conference regular triennial sessions in recent history, all incumbent officers were elected and necessary business transacted in near record time, Sunday, June 11, on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA), near Caldwell, Idaho.

In a constitutional change which extends the incumbents' three-year terms of office to four years, the 285 constituent delegates voted by a nearly unanimous margin to hold regular constituency sessions every four years, rather than every three years, effective immediately.

Elected to four-year terms were Stephen L. McPherson, president; Russell L. Johnson, executive secretary, church ministries, communications, and Sabbath school; Gary Dodge, treasurer; Morian Perry, education; Edward Scheresky, trust services; Don Driver, ministerial; and William Mansker, associate treasurer, ASI.

The names were delivered to the assembled delegates within minutes of the formal opening of the session and were quickly accepted by near-unanimous show of hands in favor of the incumbent officers in the first vote, and for the incumbent departmental leaders in a second vote.

According to provisions of the Idaho Conference constitution, members of the session Nominating Committee had met on June 9 to prepare the slate of recommended names. The Nominating Committee was chaired by Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president.

The Idaho Conference Triennial Session followed immediately on the heels of the 1995 annual conference camp meeting, which had ended the evening before on the GSAA campus.

Constitutional Changes

In addition to the constitutional change which lengthens the term between regular sessions, delegates also voted to update the conference constitution to bring together the Southern Idaho Corporation and the Idaho Conference under one executive committee, though they remain separate organizations.

According to Bob Kyte, conference attorney, who explained the recommended change on behalf of the Constitutional and Bylaws Committee, the constitutional change will strengthen the corporation's compliance with legal provisions of non-profit law enacted in the state of Idaho in 1993.

Academy Solvent

Reports indicate that during the past two years, Gem State Adventist Academy, with 145 students, had operated



Idaho Conference constituents vote during their June 11 regular session.

on budget, requiring no special appropriations to ensure solvency.

In 1993, a specially convened constituency session had addressed the question of GSAA finance and had authorized the conference to withdraw funds from its reserves to dispose of significant accumulated debt.

As a result, however, Idaho Conference reserves remain at 59 percent of recommended levels, according to Gary Dodge, treasurer. He noted that an ongoing program of reserve replenishment is bringing that fund back to recommended levels.

New Congregations Accepted

Accepted into the sisterhood of Idaho Conference churches were the Eden Valley Church, membership 30, (located in the small town of Eden, Idaho) and the Oasis Church, membership 24, which meets in east Boise, Idaho, within the city limits. The Boise congregation had been organized this year on Feb. 11; the Eden Valley congregation on May 13.

Both congregations had been granted provisional church status before the session, after a period of organized existence as "church companies." As companies, their members were officially members of the conference church and directly subject to the Conference Committee.

The acceptance of the churches into the sisterhood of the Idaho Conference grants Eden Valley and Oasis status as fully organized congregations with all rights and privileges to transact transfer of memberships and other essential church business.

Making Room for Jesus

In addition to the routine business of the day, however, delegates paused to carefully consider the mission of the Idaho Conference and after some discussion, resolved to establish a benchmark of five-percent annual growth for the conference through the year 2000, with a view to achieving membership of 7,000 by that time, according to Russell L. Johnson, executive secretary.

The resolution asks that every church in the conference actively promote some type of public evangelism at least once every 18 months.

"This is clear recognition that times are changing in the Idaho Conference, and that support for public outreach is growing," said Johnson. "Though this conference has not achieved such growth in the past few years, we clearly believe that five-percent growth is sustainable through the year 2000."

The resolution was bannered by the session theme, "Making Room for Jesus," in which delegates were challenged to allow for changes in attitudes and approaches so that Jesus could work more effectively through their congregations.

The delegates adjourned before 4 p.m. in the afternoon.



Russell L. Johnson (standing, left) addresses a group of delegates with Stephen McPherson, president (at right). Both incumbents were re-elected.



Northwest Church,
World Mission

'Once More by the Sea of Glass'

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.

Several GLEANER readers have written me about the following statement in my June 5 column ('Daniel and the Gun-Toting Militias'): "In a sense, Revelation even puts the saints above the fray. In Chapter 15, for example, they are already by the sea of glass when the seven last plagues are poured out. That's good news."

The letters were cordial and supportive—those who are really upset usually write to the editor instead of to me—but the writers still felt that I had missed the mark, for in *The Great Controversy* (pp. 628, 629), God's people are still on earth during the plagues.

The point is worth discussing further, especially since I was too brief and cryptic the first time around. So I'll try again. In fact, I will address Revelation 15 in this column, then follow up with another column on the broader question of how we can be faithful Adventists and still conscientiously disagree with each other in the interpretation of Scripture.

But first to Revelation 15, the saints and the plagues. Now, I don't believe—and never have—that God's people are actually by the sea of glass while the plagues afflict the wicked on earth. But perhaps I can best make myself clear under three main headings.

1. Revelation focuses on the great issues in the struggle between good and evil, but isn't a list of end-time events in chronological order. One of my correspondents rightly noted that Revelation isn't chronologically ordered. In that respect it differs from the book of Daniel. But it's still tempting to fit Revelation into a chronological scheme—the seven churches in Revelation 2 and 3, for example, fit so nicely into a chronological pattern. Yet, if all you had before you was the book of Revelation, you'd never

guess that the seven churches represent seven successive eras of history.

Chronology is a thorny issue in Scripture, even where it seems that chronology should come easily, such as in the story of Jesus' life. In the two accounts of Jesus' wilderness temptation, for example (Matthew 4 and Luke 4), the temptations aren't in the same order. Forcing the chronology question could suggest that one of the Gospel writers was "wrong"—a wrong and dangerous conclusion, I would say!

So be cautious about demanding precise chronologies from the Bible writers. It could mean trouble.

2. Visions don't have to be literal to be "true." Most of us want to treat prophetic visions like real-life documentaries. Scroll it back for the past, forward for the future. In the chapter on "visions" in "Inspiration" (*Review and Herald*, 1991, pp. 196-204), I describe a rather naughty assignment I use to help my students see the matter differently. The assignment is this: Read Revelation 1 and 20 and Micahiah's vision in 1 Kings 22:19-23, and indicate what parts are "symbolic" and what parts are "real" and how you can tell the difference.

It's mean but effective, for no two students draw the line in the same places. Yet, regardless of how "real" or "symbolic" they see a vision, they typically have little difficulty in grasping the point of the vision.

Applying the insight to Revelation 15 brings us to common ground for the "visionary" account of the plagues in Scripture and the "narrative" account in *The Great Controversy*. When I said that Revelation puts the saints by the sea of glass during the plagues, it was to emphasize that the saints are secure with God and have no need to fight anyone or to defend themselves. My suspicion is

that it was a careful reading of that same chapter that led our pioneers to put the plagues after the close of probation. In Revelation it's clear that the seven last plagues don't touch God's people, and that's what Adventists have taught all along.

Using narrative, Ellen White asserts that God's people are safe after the close of probation; using pictures, Revelation 15 tells us the same thing: the saints stand by the sea of glass before the angels pour out the plagues. Same truth, different forms: a picture in Revelation, a narrative in *The Great Controversy*. I called attention to the "picture" to remind us of one of Jesus' promises we too easily forget: "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

3. It's better to be ready now, than to follow a chart in order to know when it's too late. How many "Adventists" do you know who are waiting for some key event to happen so that they can get serious about God? Jesus has a word for them: "Be ready," He said, "for the Son of Man is coming at an unexpected hour" (Matthew 24-44, NRSV). Similarly, Paul told the Thessalonians they didn't need to hear about "times and seasons." "You yourselves know very well," he reminded them, "that the day of the Lord will come like a thief in the night" (1 Thessalonians 5:1,2, NRSV).

In short, be ready. Jesus could come at any moment. And charts or no charts, He will surprise us when He does. The only question is whether it will be a joyful surprise. The point of Revelation and of the closing chapters of *The Great Controversy* is that life will be hard before the end. But those who know the Lord, are safe—safe by the sea of glass, to use the picture from Revelation 15. And that's good news. 🌿

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



ALASKA



Matanuska Valley Science Fair Brings On Young Winners

Shortly before school ended, Erwin deGraff, Matanuska Valley Elementary School teacher, and aide Charmain Fox organized the school's "first ever" science fair. Fifteen pre-school through eighth grade students in Palmer, Alaska, participated in the noon-to-4 p.m. competition.

Besides student exhibits, students participated in face painting, contests, and quizzes. Computers tested the hand-eye coordination of students with an array of educational games, and science related videos were shown.

Science fair judges Dean Davidson from Eagle River, Alaska, Mike Evans from Wasilla, Alaska, and Virginia Spreen and Erwin deGraff from Palmer, had the difficult job of selecting seven student exhibit winners.

The winners and their projects were Tyler Pleier, a pre-school student, with his project, "What are Crystals?"; Chelsea Grimstad, a first-grader, and her project "I Collected Seeds"; Talisha Sandvik, a second-grader, with her pro-



Students attending the Matanuska Elementary School in Palmer, Alaska, hold their science projects during their "science fair." In front row, from left, are Lia Nichols, Mikey Teeling, David Allen, Chelsea Grimstad, Erica Pleier, and Kayla Franklin. In middle row, from left, are Tyler Pleier, Justin Pleier, Joshua Mhyre, and Talisha Sandvik. In back row, from left, are Tami Larson, Dee Dee Thomas, Cris Hall, Angela Larson, Rondi Biloff, and Heide Hamblen.

ject "God Invented Beauty"; David Allen and his project "Tin Can Motor and Moon Phases"; Joshua Myhre, a third-grader and his "Water Rocket from Soda Bottle"; Heide Hamblen from the fifth

and sixth grade room and her "Incubating Chicken Eggs" project; and Rondi Biloff's "How Much Alcohol is in Auto Fuel?" project from the seventh- and eighth-grade classroom.

ALASKA NEWS



Growing Korean Company

Members of the Anchorage Korean Company stand in front of the church they are currently renting with their pastor, John Pak, shown front-center in a dark suit.

The company, which started as a

group of six newly baptized members in 1991, has grown to 49 active members, and members are raising funds to buy their own church building in the near future.

Nita Hinman

Juneau School Celebrates Students' Achievements

Marianne Davis and Pearl Younker,

teachers at the elementary school in Juneau, Alaska, invited Dean Freeman, conference Pathfinder director, to participate in the May 11 investiture of their students.

Students in the lower grades received

their "Shell" and "String Art": Pathfinder honors. Five students in the upper-grade classroom earned their "Rope" honor, and four earned their "CPR" honor. First-year student Jason Riederer, who is a third grader, advanced through his "Busy Bee," "Sunbeam," and "Builders" classwork in one year.

At the annual school picnic, students participated in the President's Physical Fitness Challenge. Ten students received the National Award. Jennifer Wharton and Kenny Wales, second grade students, and third-grader Jason Riederer earned the highest President's Award. Other scholastic awards were given to outstanding academic achievers.

Before the school year ended, lower-grade students took a field trip to the ERA Helicopter Base where they learned how helicopters fly and took a short helicopter ride.

At the May 25th graduation, Sean Quinn, Maria Zeman who was valedictorian, and Melinda Phillips received their eighth-grade diplomas. It was noted that Sean and Maria had attended Juneau all eight years.

Jean Riederer

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Idaho Camp Meeting Attracts 1,700 Adventists

More than 1,700 people gathered on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) in Caldwell, Idaho, June 6 to 10, to fellowship, worship God, and to learn about "Restoring Relationships," this year's camp meeting theme.

Leo Schreven, an evangelist from Thousand Oaks, Calif., was the keynote speaker on Wednesday night and challenged the attendees to go out into the community and bring friends and neighbors to hear the evangelistic messages he planned to deliver Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Those who came listened intently each night to Schreven's messages of end time hope and time-fulfilling prophecies. He told how people in Russia were so hungry for God's word that when they got their first Bibles after having none for 70 years, that they stayed up four days straight reading them.

"How many of you have Bibles that are gathering dust?" Schreven asked. His question was met with silence and he shouted, "No wonder God's work isn't going anywhere fast in North America! If we want the work to be finished, we must dust off our Bibles, turn off our TVs and begin giving Bible studies because God's word was meant to be read and shared!"

DeWitt S. Williams, health educator and director of the General Conference health and temperance department, held classes that dealt with American diet, obesity, and natural ways to prevent and treat cancer and cardiovascular disease.

Keavin Hayden, speaker-author, featured the topic, "The Shaking," as related

to current events and trends in religious movements. Originally a history buff, Hayden was introduced to the study of prophecy by an Adventist friend who assured him it was "a subject much more interesting than history." Those who heard Hayden greatly appreciated his historical knowledge of the beginnings of Adventism and his perspective on events in today's world.

"Any school boy can shoot spit wads at his teacher!" declared Hayden to make a point that you don't have to be extremely bright to be critical of organizational religion or its leaders.

What this church needs, Hayden said, are people with solutions—solutions that build unity, solutions that inspire and motivate individuals to spread the gospel. He cautioned that we should not focus on the problems in the church for which we have no solutions. "If we look at our navels long enough, we're sure to become navel inspectors."

Ramona Perez-Greek, assistant director of women's ministries for the North American Division, spoke during weekend services at various locations on campus, in both English and Spanish.

Tom Robinson and Lynn M. Petty of Standard Financial Services in Boise held a seminar on financial planning each day.

Shirley Maxwell of Nampa, who is daily radio host of the program "His Thoughts Toward You," had the Wednesday morning devotional service, and Betty Rayle of Baker City, Ore., gave the Thursday morning devotional, which dealt with the role of women in the Christian community.



Keynote camp meeting speaker Leo Schreven and his wife in the background mingle with Idaho members on Wednesday, June 6, after the evening services.

The "Wedgewood Trio," a folk gospel singing group which became well known in the 1960s as a touring act and in recent years has regrouped to tour nationally, performed Friday evening and Sabbath afternoon after Stephen McPherson, president of the Idaho Conference, spoke during the Sabbath worship service.

Todd Gessele serves as GLEANER editorial assistant and writes from Portland, Ore.



A swift kick by Stephen McPherson, president of the Idaho Conference, moves a stubborn stage panel back into position. During "camp pitch," McPherson worked side-by-side with the pastors as they transformed Gem State Adventist Academy into a first-class convention center.



The gymnasium at Gem State Adventist Academy was used for main camp meeting services.

Eden Valley Charter Members Revive Immortal Congregation

Charter members of the Eden Valley Church in Eden, Idaho, have organized, and constituent delegates to the June 7 regular session have confirmed the sisterhood of a congregation which against all odds has refused to die.

Death seemed imminent in 1968 when the Eden and Hazelton groups combined to form the Hazelton Company, and the Eden church building was closed and put up for sale.

As a prospective buyer considered turning the building into a bar, however, members Owen and Minerva Hammond determined that they could not bear to have such a thing happen, so they bought the building themselves, and members of the Jerome, Idaho, Church pitched in to help restore the structure.

Growth had been slow until three years ago, when new members began to join the group. Pastor Charles Stout leads the congregation.

Those officiating with me at the May 13 reorganization service were Stephen McPherson, Idaho Conference president; Gary Dodge, conference treasurer; Pastor Stout and Angel



A newly constituted congregation known officially as the Eden Valley Church is made up of charter members of a congregation which has refused to die, and now has become the latest congregation to join the sisterhood of Idaho Conference churches.

Dover, Becky Tuttle, Sheri Hamlin, Lenore Wallander, Minerva Pozernick, and others.

Russell Johnson is executive secretary and communication director of the Idaho Conference and writes from Boise, Idaho.

Vale Graduates Top Respective Classes As Valedictorians

Tricia Butler and Allan Thompson, both members of the Vale, Ore., Church, were each selected as valedictorians of their 1995 high school senior classes.

Tricia and Allan both graduated with grade point averages of 4.0, which they had maintained throughout their four years of high school.

Both are members of the National Honor Society, recipients of full tuition academic scholarships, and each received the Elks'

most-valuable-student scholarship.

Tricia, the daughter of Bill and Anita Butler of Juntura, graduated from Harper High School. She and her family drive 160 miles round trip to attend church in Vale.

Allan, son of Melvin and Lillian Thompson, is a graduate of Vale High. He

is active in the church, serving as church librarian and junior deacon.

Members of the Vale Church appreciate the Christian example Tricia and Allan have set before their high school teachers and peers.

Vera Fifer



Allan Thompson



Tricia Butler



Net Growth in Caldwell

During "Net '95" evangelistic meetings held at the Caldwell, Idaho, Church, Sandra King was impressed to quit smoking and consecrate her life to the Lord.

On Sabbath, April 15, Sandra began a new life of service for Christ when Pastor William Hull baptized her.

Two brothers-in-law and three sisters-in-law of the King family, all members of the Caldwell Church, along with other family and church members rejoiced at her baptism, which was followed by conferral of her baptismal certificate by Pastor Hull.

Carole Hull

MONTANA



Retreats Help Helena Members Advance Spiritually

Members of the Helena, Mont., Church recently conducted their third annual men's retreat and their second annual women's retreat, both at Cane Ridge West in Lincoln, Mont.

Held a month apart, the annual retreats are planned by church members with participation from other Christian men and women in the area.

"The unity, bonding, and love generated at the retreats goes on and on. Everyone starts looking forward to the next year's retreat the minute the present one is over," says member Gail White.

Talks are prepared by men and women of the church and include very personal testimonies of what Jesus means to the speakers. Songs, praise, and prayer—all taking place away from everyday life—appear to bring special joys not experienced in busier surroundings.



Helena men attend their 1995 retreat

Helena Church members invite non-Adventist friends to come with them, and the retreats have brought spiritual healing to many.

Members of other Adventist churches have expressed interest in starting

similar retreats of their own, and Helena members are ready to assist. For more information about the retreats, write "Retreat Coordinators, Helena Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2410 Beltview Dr., Helena, MT 59601."

Parents Visit MEA For Mothers Day, Music, Baptisms

On Friday, May 12, many parents found their way back to Mt. Ellis Academy (MEA) to enjoy a special weekend planned for parents and students.

On Sabbath morning, the campus awoke to snow, and the walk to church was brisk. Many parents took part that morning in a Sabbath school tribute to mothers. During church service, Deanna Schnell, Heather Dixon, Brigette Wiegand, and Matt Curtis were baptized by Pastor Al Demsky.

After sundown, the Dynamics, band, and Handbells performed a concert under the direction of Matt Curtis, featuring many entertaining songs, new and old.

By Sunday morning, the sun had come out and the snow had melted, and mothers and daughters enjoyed a brunch together on campus as fathers and their sons enjoyed a hearty breakfast prepared by Wayne Grimes, boys' dean, consisting of tossed pancakes and eggs. The men later enjoyed a softball game.

Other "family weekends" are planned for the future.

Juanita Starkebaum

Mt. Ellis Students Excel in Young Writers' Contest

Vicki Downer, who teaches English at Mt. Ellis Academy, has encouraged many of her students to enter the 1995 Young Writer's Contest. As a result, the following achieved writing awards:

Alisa Greet took grand prize for her poem "Daddy"; freshman/sophomore division short story winners were, first place, Kathy Kieinger for "Thank You, Lord"; second place, Jonathan Schwarz for "Cave"; third place, Rebecca White for "Christmas Surprises."

In the junior/senior poetry division, Alisa Greet took first place for "Daddy," and Heather Dixon and Alisa Greet received honorable mention for poems "enter yEun" and "Footsteps to Childhood" respectively.

In the short story category, Kim Potter took first place for "Toom," Kenyon Harbison took second place for "The Trestle," Heather Dixon took third place for "Ultimate Trust," and Sara McLain received honorable mention for "Faith."

In the essay category, Kenyon Harbison took first place for "A Sideview Profile of

Life." Sabrina Pitcher took second place for "Innocence Lost," and Christina Burtch took third place for "MEA Memories."

Juanita Starkbaum

Mt. Ellis Bound From Havre

Havre, Mont., eighth-grade students, Michael Hixson and Suellen Lamberton, have each received \$500 scholarships to Mt. Ellis Academy for having maintained a two-year cumulative grade-point-average of above 3.75.

Ann Lamberton





OREGON



A Miracle Is Born in Medford

"It's a miracle. . . . It's a baby. . . . It's a church. . . ."

These are the words of many in the Rogue Valley who have seen the Lord answer our prayers for the Hispanic work.

One week before the beginning of a Kenneth Cox Crusade in Medford, Ore., held earlier this year, I arrived in the city to lead out in Hispanic work, which at the time was virtually nonexistent. On Jan. 7, I translated the sermon for one Hispanic—the only Hispanic—in church that day.

But January 14 was a different story. At 6:30 p.m. on the day of the series opener, Greg Middlestetter, our local associate pastor, approached me and asked: "Where are the Hispanics?"

I answered, "They're not here yet, but the Lord will bring them."

Meanwhile the main auditorium for the Cox Crusade was filling with people, most of them non-Adventist. I was praying, but nervous at the same time, wondering how many people would show up for the Hispanic meetings.

At 6:55, just five minutes before the beginning of the meetings, Pastor Greg



The new Hispanic group now meeting in Medford, Ore., gives every evidence that it will soon become a full-fledged church congregation.

came back to my room and asked again, "Do you have any Hispanics?"

I answered, "Yes, in fact I have four, and I will preach to those four."

"Great," he said. "Go for it."

By 7:30 p.m., however, 55 Hispanic non-Adventists had arrived, most from a local Pentecostal church, and during the crusade, we averaged an attendance of 40 people each evening.

Twenty-nine have become members of the new Hispanic group, mostly by baptism, but a few by profession of faith. Praise the Lord! This group, we believe,

will soon become a strong Hispanic church.

I want to thank God for the support we received from the pastors and the members of the Medford Church. Other church members from Valley View, Ashland, New Hope, and other churches in the area have helped, as well. It's amazing what the Lord can do when His people work together to advance His Kingdom.

Ramon Canals is pastor for Hispanic work in Medford, Ore.

Cottage Grove Satellite Evangelism 'Nets' 10 Baptisms

Members of the Cottage Grove, Ore., Church report that the congregation has been blessed in many ways by hosting "Net '95" evangelism received by satellite.

Among those blessings, one of the greatest has been the baptism of 10 candidates and the prospect of more baptisms to come.

"The large possibilities of this watershed program captivated our members and more of them were directly involved in service than in other meetings in the past," reports Pastor Rick Silvestri.

Some 50 non-Adventists attended during the first meetings of the series, and though the number decreased in weeks to come, many continued attending until the series concluded on Sabbath, March 25, when 10 were baptized.

Members report that the worship service on that day lasted until 12:45 p.m. and

was filled with praise to God.

It is expected that between four to six others plan to join the church after taking additional studies.

"Not only did 'Net '95' bring in new members, it was a catalyst in bringing several inactive members back into joyful fellowship with the church," reports the pastor. "To God be the glory, great things He has done!"

Those baptized in March are Barbara Conner, David and Violet Ahlstrom, Jerry and Linda Phillips, Dallas and Betty Gibbs and their daughter Tasha, and Herman and Loraine Williamsen.

Reported by Rick Silvestri and Chris Kephart

Salem Central Members Welcome Six Following Baptism

Members of Salem, Ore., Central Church rejoiced on March 25 as six candidates were baptized after viewing "Net

'95" evangelistic programs presented by Evangelist Mark Finley over satellite.

Pastor Ben Dale baptized Sal and Diana Ramos, with their daughter, Sonja Ramos; Toni Jacobsen; Bradley Fowler; and Christina Dale, his own daughter.

During the same service, the Ramos family dedicated their son, Sal, Jr., 6, to Jesus Christ.

Each candidate received a bouquet of roses prepared by Greta Young, flower committee chairman, as well as a gift book and a certificate.

Gladys Andersen

*God's Retirement
Is Out of This
World!*

Hillsboro Harvest

A five-week seminar conducted by Steve DeLong from the Amazing Facts evangelistic organization was held at the Hillsboro, Ore., Church in February through the end of March, attracting 49 non-Adventist participants on opening night and leading to the baptisms of 27 by series' end.

Members report that attendees appeared hungry and searching for long-sought-for answers to dilemmas in their lives, and that doubt and confusion was replaced with peace and hope as the series progressed.

Betty Miner, Ruth Beckner, Santiago Quintero, Anna Meekins, Jeff and Yoland Caron, Jeff and Theresa Cusic, Inga Cusic Florence Nordstrom, Kathryn Martinez, Ana Estrada, Deith Atkinson, Julie Wodzewoda, Roy and Gladys Hoard, Estella Quintero, David Weaver, Yvette Guerrero, Fred Kemper, Michelle Johnson, Bob Akita,



Many have joined the Hillsboro, Ore., Church after attending evangelistic meetings sponsored by the local congregation.

Shawn and Ann Leitz, John Kokinos, Ruth Johnstone, and Troy Loeks either dedicated their lives to Christ for the first time or recommitted their

lives to Christ as the series progressed.

Lori Fuller writes from Tigard, Ore.

OREGON NEWS



Luncheon With The Governor

Rebecca "Becky" Carleton, a member of the Tillamook, Ore., Church, has been honored by John Kitzhaber, Oregon governor, (right) and named a member of the "All-State Academic Team" from Oregon community colleges. The All-State Academic Team recognizes scholarly achievements of students enrolled in community colleges across the state.

She was one of four students selected to speak at an honors luncheon sponsored by Oregon Community College Association following the recognition ceremony with Kitzhaber.

She completed her associate of arts degree at Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) this spring and is a 1993 graduate of Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., and a 1990 graduate of Tillamook Adventist School.

At TBCC she has earned a 4.0 average through winter quarter, even when carrying 18 hours of coursework, according to Jerry Hallberg, TBCC President. She was one of two TBCC students to receive recognition as student scholars for 1994-1995, and the distinction has earned her a Kiwanis scholarship, as well.

After graduation, she plans to pursue studies in law enforcement at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth.

Oregon Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-second regular session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and SE Market, September 17, 1995. The session will begin at nine o'clock Sunday morning, September 17. This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term, and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the Conference. Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate and an additional four hundred (400) delegates shall be apportioned among the churches of the Conference, pro-rated on the basis of the membership report at the close of the third quarter of the preceding year (September 30, 1994).

Alf Birch, President
Clifton A. Walter, Secretary

Remember! God will always love you.

Hood River Sponsors Popular Half-Marathon for Eighth Year

On Sunday, April 9, Mid-Columbia Adventist School hosted its 8th Annual Mid-Columbia Half-Marathon (which included lesser-distance courses) as 130 participants came to enjoy the beauty of the Hood River Valley during blossom season.

The half-marathon course was challenging, accurate, and beautiful, participants report, with views of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and the Hood River Valley. Race co-directors were Randy and Carol Bovee.

All courses followed well-marked, paved country roads, with accurate splits at the first and second mile markers and every two miles thereafter. Restrooms and aid stations were provided.

A special feature of the race, available for the second year, was the Portland Adventist Medical Center Health Van with medical personnel available to conduct health and fitness tests, including cholesterol analyses.

Two runners from Pendleton, Ore., finished in the top three in the men's divisions of the half marathon; the top three in the women's division were all from Portland, Ore.

Clifford Banister of Pendleton was overall winner with a time of just under 75 minutes at 1:14:42. Women's division winner Ingrid Clancy came in at 1:28:30.

Winner of the 10-kilometer run was Al Beck of Heppner, Ore., who finished in 33:24 minutes. The women's winner was Heidi Heitschmidt of Gresham, Ore., in 40:29.

Dusty Lopez of Trout Lake, Wash., won the two-mile run with a time of



Hood River in springtime attracts 130 runners to the half-marathon race sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by the local Adventist school last April.



The Portland Adventist Medical Center health van helps participants and onlookers focus on the essentials of a healthy lifestyle and indicators of good health.

11:14 minutes, and Mandi Fitz-Gustafson of The Dalles, Ore., won the women's two-mile run in 13:39.

Each racer received a vegetarian meal, and special award plaques were given to the top three male and female finishers in half-marathon, 10K, and

two-mile categories.

Door prizes donated by Hood River businesses were given out by random drawings of names.

Joyce E. Gallentine writes from Hood River, Ore.



Community Servant

Stephen Hyland, director of the Rogue River, Ore., Church youth department, is shown as he delivers food and gifts from the local community services center to a family whose home recently burned in Rogue River.

The community services program at Rogue River is actively caring for needs in the community, and church members appreciate the assistance of young people who take part in this ministry.

Verne Hyland

Fast-Growing Pathfinder Club Leads Beaverton Service

On Sabbath, April 22, members of the local Pathfinder Club, which has grown from 20 to 40 members in the past year, led out during the worship services at the Beaverton, Ore., Church.

The service highlighted the baptisms of three pathfinders, Carissa Agena, Heidi Harper and Marnelli Rabanal.

After each baptism, a fellow Pathfinder read a "Letter to God" which expressed the praise and commitment of the new church member.

During the program, which the Pathfinders titled "Seeking God," Autumn

Shine led the church in seeking God through prayer, and club members showed a flair for the dramatic as they presented a skit in which they allegorically discussed prayer habits.

Other features included a girls' musical rendition of the song, "Seek Ye First"; a slide show with Pathfinders' commentary which described the year's activities; and an investiture of seven Friend-level Pathfinders, three Companion-level club members, and one Ranger-level achiever. After the investiture, honors earned by the Pathfinders during the year were recognized with badges of achievement.

Pathfinders in the club come from four area churches: South Park, Gladstone, Hillsboro, as well as the Beaverton congregation.

Carol J. Oliver



A birthday cake honors the recent baptisms of three Beaverton Pathfinders. Shown, from left, are Carissa Agena, Heidi Harper and Marnelli Rabanal.

Members Envision Major Remodeling Of Sandy Church

Faced by the probability that their community will grow 10-fold during the next 45 years, members of the Sandy, Ore., Church have authorized study of a plan to expand and remodel their 40-year-old church.

Growing diversity in the Sandy community and projected rapid growth in the Portland metropolitan area are factors in the decision, according to Paul Johnson, pastor.

"One of my concerns as pastor is that the church have enough rooms for small-group study to meet the growing diversity of people in the area," says Johnson.

"We're becoming aware of the imminent changes in the community at the very time when major upkeep is coming due on our pews, our carpeting, and our furnaces. Now, members have authorized us to move ahead on a plan of action."

The congregation heard a presentation by professional church remodeler Ron Baker during a church business meeting on May 14, after which the motion to consider remodeling was unanimously approved.



Caring PAES Artists

Fifth- and sixth-graders in Norma Green's and Marti Morton's classes at Portland Adventist Elementary School last year worked with art education instructor Leanne Gainer to make two quilts for children. Each child used fab-

ric paint to design a square of the quilts, and Green sewed the pieces together to complete the patterns. The quilts are being donated to the Portland, Ore., shelter for battered women.

Lynn Sleeth

The remodeling cost has tentatively been budgeted at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Edwin A. Schwisow

PAA Receives Top Award for Improvement in Math

Twelve Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) math students participated in the Mount Hood Community College Math Contest on April 13, 1995. The students who participated were Jon Springer, Aaron Wang, Melissa Andrews, Ailene Schwartzenhauer, Chris Cianci, Jake Wortman, Shannon Waller, Josh Wetterlin,

Andra Henriques, Rachel Kendall, Lisa Greene and Angela Morgan.

In the state qualifying quiz, four students placed in the competition. Chris Cianci took first place in Geometry, Shannon Waller placed third in Algebra II, Melissa Andrews placed third in Algebra I, and Jake Wortman took fifth place in Geometry.

PAA also took first place in the thinking and reasoning competition with a team of two, Shannon Waller and Josh Wetterlin. PAA was also recognized as the most improved school, as students this year achieved a score 20 points above their 1993 performance level. For this award, PAA received a Texas Instruments TI-82 Overhead Viewscreen Calculator.

Diana Fisher



UPPER COLUMBIA



Controversial Play

Upper Columbia Academy's 20-member drama team, Dunemas Drama Co., recently performed "The Present End" by Maria Sager, as, from left, Jennifer Wikoff, Matt Tolbert, and Jim Edwards depict scenes from the final days of earth's history.

The audience was visibly moved by the presentation, which carefully parallels the last few chapters in the book, *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White, and showed its appreciation by granting the cast a standing ovation.

Directors Charissa Crow and Patricia Smith credit the success of the play not only to the hours of memorization and practice, but to the Holy Spirit, whose presence cast members invoked in prayer as they prepared to present the sacred drama. Their hope is that the message of readiness, faith, and hope has reached the hearts of their listeners.

Patty Marsh

Country Haven Kids Travel Charmed Pathway to Dominican

A group of 11 Country Haven Academy students and staff who recently traveled to the Dominican Republic on a mission tour enjoyed extraordinary blessings as they negotiated ticket prices and prepared for their departure.

"Ticket prices came down from \$800 to \$650 to \$500, and with bonus coupons, to \$450 each," says Jed Genson, a tour leader.

Special fares seemed to be available on the very days needed by the group, he says, facilitating travel plans even more.



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Though the bus broke down on the its way to the airport, a motorist with a portable phone happened by to call for another ride, enabling the mission troupe to arrive in time to board the plane.

"We prayed that God would get us through customs with our Christian books and medical supplies. An agent directed us through without an inspection upon learning we were a mission group," Genson says.

As a result, the students were able to enjoy their mission experience and share their experiences when they returned.

Stephanie Dickie, a junior from Minnesota, said: "The time spent there was the happiest time of my life. I didn't want to come home. Working as a part of the medical team gave a more definite direction for my future."

Bethany Genson, a freshman from Pasco, said: "I enjoyed actually working directly with the people in the villages, especially the children."

Said Nathaniel Marin, a freshman from California: "I saw the need for the gospel, and the people were open to receive it. By sharing my testimony I was strengthened by how it helped others. Also, I found I could be used by God without having a college degree."

Stephanie Chapman, a junior from Oregon, said: "Getting right in with the people showed them that we wanted to be their friend. I may never know how I helped anyone, but I do know that my

heart was changed as a result of being there. I came back a different person. Working with the medical team gave me insight on my future plans."

Alex Carpenter, a sophomore from Washington, added: "Going there opened my eyes. I was impressed how God could use me to help others and how He blessed us and our efforts. If you want to see God's power working, not only for other people, but in your own life, participate in a mission trip."

Meric McNeilus, sophomore from Minnesota, concluded: "It was good to see how it is in other countries so we can appreciate what we have here. I really enjoyed the medical work and working with the children. This was my second trip, and I would encourage other youth to get involved in missions. It will change your life."

Reported by Jed and Jodi Genson

Coeur d'Alene Sponsors Highly Organized Lifestyle Class

Members of the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Church recently enlisted the talents of many of its members to coordinate a well-attended "Natural Lifestyle Cooking Class" series.

The team's tasks include presentation of

health-education topics and preparation of displays, food, and taste tests during the three-session series.

"The health presentation and questions answered by a local nutritionist were extremely informative and professional," reports Katherine Printz.

Men handed out extra information sheets as complements to textbooks purchased by participants who attended the classes.

Well-rehearsed women demonstrated cooking techniques with the use of a large mirror placed above the demonstration table so that audience members could see preparation techniques from an overhead perspective.

"The idea of the program was to inform the public of the health message and to let them taste a bit of Eden that they could create for their own families. It was truly successful as people brought guests to meetings and spoke of tips and facts learned. Everything was covered from sun-



Irene Nagy, left, and Janet Morse demonstrate cooking techniques.

up breakfasts to delicious desserts at the closing meal of the day. The finale was a full-course dinner served to students and their guests," reports Printz.



About His Father's Business

When 11-year-old Kevin Ekvall was baptized May 20 by Pastor Stan Beerman in the Brewster, Wash., Church, visiting family members added to the sense of celebration.

Kevin, who is the son of physicians Merlin and Jeanne Ekvall, was accompanied by both sets of grandparents during the baptismal service—Mervyn and Margaret Hardinge, of Brewster, and Clarence and Reatha Ekvall, of St. Helena, Calif.

Encouragement in his growing relationship with Jesus was expressed by Kevin's teacher, Principal Bob Finkbiner, and by his spiritual guardian, Fred Schnibbe, M.D. Dr. Schnibbe had been baptized as a youth in New York City by Kevin's great-grandfather, Dan Venden.

Dr. Hardinge shared "Spiritual Reflections" during the service, and Kevin's father prayed for God's blessing and also joined his wife and son in a clarinet/piano selection.

Kevin's sister, Vanessa, home from Upper Columbia Academy for the event, chose "Friends" as her piano solo.

"Jesus knew where He was going, that He would give His life in service for all people," said Pastor Beerman in his remarks taken from Luke 2, during which he invited Kevin to commit himself to be about his Father's business.

Verona Schnibbe

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



Daring Pose

City of Goldendale Sargeant Bob Kinder is seated with recent Goldendale, Wash., Elementary School D.A.R.E. graduates who have studied the negative effects of drug and substance abuse. Shown in back row, from

left, are Brent Cordis, Carisha Akerill, Jennifer Sigman, Joni Hunt, Lana Steppe, Evelyn Sigman, Adrian Tupper, and Jered Kostenko. In front row, from left, are Adam Foote, Tana Britton, Donald Dang, and Sosha Woodruff.

UCA Seniors Earn Top Civic Recognition

Four Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) seniors have been recognized for exceptional accomplishment by the Spokane community.

Becky Quiring of UCA was one of several youths who was saluted by the Chase Youth Commission at a special banquet for making an outstanding contribution to the city of Spokane.

The Spokane Scholars Foundation, which cites top academic achievers among seniors in Spokane County, has singled out UCA seniors Sarah Coleman, English; Jim Edwards, Math; and Ryan Rudd, Science, for honors.

Patty Marsh



Becky Quiring, UCA senior, has received the Chase Youth Commission Award.



UCA seniors honored by Spokane Scholars Foundation are Jim Edwards, left, Sarah Coleman, and Ryan Rudd.



Creative Climb

Amy Jennings, shown at the entrance of Rhino Cave, is one of more than 60 church members from the Spokane Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church who traveled to Dry Falls, Wash., on May 6, to take part in a Creation Seminar presented by pastors Charles Ferguson and E. Douglas Venn.

Members were awed by the sight of what was once the world's largest water fall. The tour proceeded down to Blue Lake where the Rod and Gun Club provided a boat launch, docks, and picnic shelter for dinner. A short boat ride took the group across the lake.

The Rhino Cave was the destination of a steep, rocky hike up a talus field. Safety ropes were set up to aid participants in their ascent and descent of the hillside, to ensure safety. About one third of the group was able to enter the rhino imprint, using a belayer for safety. The bloated, female rhino had been enveloped by lava, and her

imprint has been preserved.

Scientists found a jawbone and made a plaster of Paris mold of the rhino cave, which lead to its identification. It is the only site in the world where such a rhino print has been found.

Reported by E. Douglas Venn

Pasco's Joel Dickerson Named Bach Fest Piano Winner

Joel Dickerson, 14-year-old son of Dave and Gail Dickerson of Pasco, Wash., has been named the 1995 recipient of the Northwest Bach Festival Award in the piano division for grades 9 and 10.

Dickerson performed as a soloist at the

festival, which was held in Spokane, Wash., May 14-19. From among 900 entrants in the piano division, he was one of only two winners.

He has been awarded a cash prize, a scholarship to Piano Camp, and the opportunity to perform in the '96 Northwest Bach Festival.

As a 7th grader, Joel performed with the Oregon East Symphony in Pendleton, Ore., and as an 8th grader with the Mid-



Youthful Decisions

There is special joy in a church when young people take their stand for Christ, and it was with joy that members of the Pasco, Wash., Riverview Church witnessed the baptisms of Stephanie Dyer, 13, and Luke Mehling, 12, on May 20 by Pastor Don Kindig.

Alta Axford

Columbia Symphony in Kennewick, Wash. His piano teacher is Debra Richter of Walla Walla College.

Joel Dickerson of Pasco, Wash., is one of two winners from among 900 entrants to a recent Northwest Bach Festival.



Final Yakima Valley Academy Class Celebrates Five Decades

In May 1945, the last class to graduate from Yakima Valley Academy (YVA) marched across the platform of the Granger, Wash., Church to receive their diplomas from Principal Otto E. Schnepfer.

At that ceremony, W. B. Holden, M.D., and Pastor R. E. Finney, Jr., were commencement speakers. The following fall, the school was transferred to Spangle, Wash., and became known as Upper Columbia Academy (UCA).

Fifty years later, this past April, 22 of the surviving 34 class members gathered at the Granger Church to renew friendships, reminisce, and recount God's blessings. They also paused to remember the four who had died. Twenty other alumni of YVA and UCA were also present.

The reunion theme dealt with "Service: Past, Present and Future." Friday vespers was directed by Harold Ochs and featured Donal Richert and Nathan Merkel, who

had spent several terms in mission service.

Maryetta Trusty-Henry served as Sabbath school superintendent. Ruth Dinwiddie-Fevec, Ellen Rose-Bliss, and Arthus Johnson-Staley shared their experiences in volunteer services with Maranatha International and overseas teaching.

James Madson, Jr., spoke during the worship hour, inviting all present to rededicate themselves in preparation for Jesus' return.

Two faculty members who were at Yakima Valley Academy in 1945, Mary (Bock) Knauff, dean of girls, and Lois (Coleman) Hall, music teacher, added their musical talents to the occasion. Hall played several special piano selections.

The class quartet, composed of Norman Allbery, James Madson, Jr., Harold Ochs, and Nathan Merkel, sang two numbers. For two years during their student days the quartet had visited churches in Upper Columbia Conference on booster trips with Principal Schnepfer and his wife, Myrtle Rippey-Schnepfer.

During a testimony service at Sabbath-evening vespers, class members recalled

their experiences with Adventist teachers and Christian classmates whose positive influence had led them to make noble life choices.

Before dispersing after a Sunday-morning brunch, class members and faculty renewed their appreciation and support for Adventist education by singing the words of the old school song: "Raise high the banner of our school, and always by the Golden Rule; We'll shout its praise as you've been told, Dear YVA, the Blue and Gold!"

Those present from the YVA Class of 1945 were Phyllis (Hickman) Merkel, Ruth (O'Neil) Roberts, Rosemary (Schultz) Fleming, Ardella (Hagele) Michaelson, Joyce (Jorgensen) Babcock, Ila Mae (Childers) Helgemo, Ruby (Holbrook) Snell, Ellen (Rose) Bliss, Lois (Boyd) Ochs, Ruth (Dinwiddie) Fevec, Bonnie Chinn, Arthus (Johnson) Staley, Lorraine (Christensen) Belz, Wanda (Ward) Sheets, Margaret (Schultz) Rusanoff, Nathan Merkel, Donal Richert, James Madson, Jr., Norman Allbery, Ray Watts, Maryetta (Trusty) Henry, and Harold Ochs.

Reported by Nathan Merkel



WASHINGTON



Elma Members Celebrate Dedication Of Church Building

Members of the Elma, Wash., Church dedicated their church debt-free May 5 and 6, beginning with an evening musical and culminating with a dedicatory message presented by Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference.

Former pastors of the Elma congregation conducted Sabbath services on May 6, and Pastor Gareth Ellis, who served as Elma pastor from 1971 to 1976, gave the Sabbath-morning sermon.

Church services were followed by a fellowship dinner for all guests, members, and former members, and at 3 p.m., presentation of a church history report concluded with the official act of dedication led by the conference president.

Since 1896, Seventh-day Adventists in Elma have endured much hardship, according to historical accounts, and records show that Adventist education in the area dates back to at least 1898.

"We have great visions for the future here in Elma," says Cathy Armstrong



Visiting pastors and administrators during the recent dedication service for the Elma Church building, from left, are Eldon Baker, Elma pastor from 1959 to 1964, with his wife, Helen; George Rasmussen, Elma pastor from 1964 to 1969, with his wife, Roma Belle; Lenard Jaecks, conference president, and his wife, Lois; Gareth Ellis, Elma pastor from 1971 to 1976, and his wife, Christa; Tom James, Elma pastor from 1986 to 1991; and Marvin Humbert, current pastor since 1991, and his wife, Nancy.

Beierle, Elma Church communication secretary.

"Currently we are working toward our new consolidated school with Grays Harbor School of Aberdeen, Wash., next year. Three teachers will be hired and will offer grades 1-9. We are looking for land to purchase and will soon build a new school.

"More than \$30,000 has been raised to buy land, and the Lord has blessed with



Kathleen Vaughn, Elma Church treasurer, assists Marvin Glantz, Washington Conference treasurer, in the burning of the mortgage deed. Photos by Cathy Armstrong Beierle

Couple that Confined Wave-Making to Campus Honored with Aquatic Namesake

On the evening of April 13, at the annual Recognition Banquet held for the Faculty and Board of Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA), Ron and Jeannene Miller sat quietly, finishing their meal as the traditional presentation of teacher service pins and words of thanks to teachers and board members began.

Moments before the scheduled speaker, Pam Roach, a newly announced candidate for governor of Washington, was to speak, AAA principal D. Wayne Culmore announced that there would be one more award—a surprise for the Millers.

As the Millers came forward, Culmore told the amazing story of the Millers' service to the academy.

When the Millers moved to Auburn, Wash., in 1961, little did they realize that they were beginning a 34-year commitment to AAA that today totals 59 combined years of service.

Ron's work over the years has included service as a boys dean, grounds manager, class sponsor, associated student body sponsor, and Bible teacher. However, he is best known as a teacher of history—for which he received the Zapara Award for Teaching Excellence—and as a fund-raiser for Auburn.

Standing by his philosophy that "To really learn history, go out and visit the places to make them real," in 1978 Miller instituted an annual week-long Northwest History Tour, which takes students to historical sites throughout Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

As a fund-raiser for Auburn, conservative estimates indicate that Miller's coordinated efforts have raised more than \$650,000 for specific needs at AAA since he arrived on campus.

While Ron was teaching history, Jeannene taught piano and organ part



The Miller Aquatic Center is used regularly by students for fun, in addition to specialized classes in swimming, lifeguard training, water aerobics, and scuba diving.

time while rearing their three children. After teaching part time for seven years, she became a full-time keyboard teacher and continued for the next 18 years.

Together their contribution to Auburn has been significant. He has spearheaded campaigns to build the tennis courts, Spady Hall (Industrial Arts building), greenhouses, and to purchase the church organ, six buses, and renovation of the gymnasium and administration building. She and her students have provided invaluable service and musical inspiration to the academy church and other special events on and off campus.

"Rather than waiting till people are gone to name a building after them, we are choosing to honor the Millers now," commented Culmore. And with that he announced that the formerly unnamed academy pool complex would now be known as the "Miller Aquatic Center" in honor of Ron and Jeannene Miller for their service and commitment to Auburn and to Christian education.

Speaking from his heart, Ron Miller expressed their thanks, commenting that he truly believes that "Auburn is the best school in the denomination. We came close to leaving Auburn only once, but

not seriously. The Lord has never called me anywhere else.

"I have always wanted to make a contribution because I love young people."

As to plans for their future, Ron has committed to teach one more year at AAA, but refuses to say he is going to retire.

Janet C. Neumann writes from Auburn, Wash., where she serves as director of public relations and recruitment for Auburn Adventist Academy.



Ron and Jeannene Miller recently were given a special award by Auburn Adventist Academy in recognition of their dedication to Christian education and 34 years of continuous service to the academy.

the funds from the sale of the Oakville Church building to be used for the building of the school in the Montesano area.

"The Elma Church has always been a poor church, but through the sacrificial giving of poor people, God has richly blessed us in giving us one of the nicest churches in Elma."

Church records show that a total of 664 members have joined the Elma Church following either baptism or transfer of membership. The congregation started services as a church in 1896 with 18 members. Elma Church membership now stands at 150.

Reported by Cathy Armstrong Beierle

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

Chinese Proverb

Shelton Health Seminars Attract Strong Local Participation

A recent health seminar conducted by the women's ministries department of the Shelton, Wash., Church attracted an unexpectedly high turnout each evening, including several men.

Under the direction of Norma Anderson, women's ministries director, the seminar was attended by between 56 and 60 people each of three evenings, approxi-

mately 40 of whom were non-members. Low-fat and low-sugar recipes were featured.

Lectures for two evenings of the seminar were presented by Dick Nunez, a member of the Elma Church, who besides following an active, athletic vegetarian lifestyle, is administrator of the Tumwater Athletic Club of Tumwater, Wash.

On the third evening, Bruce Brezel, a local Christian physician and surgeon, shared information on diet and spoke about common digestive problems. Several attendees commented that they had learned more from Dr. Brezel than they had ever learned from a visit to their own physicians.

Health foods were displayed and methods of preparation were explained as guests accepted recipes and handouts. A highlight each night was a door prize drawing, for which local women of the church had donated many handmade gifts such as aprons, pot holders, doilies, and craft items. One member donated additional items such as tools, pots, tea towels, and dish cloths, from a store owned locally.

"It is our hope and prayer that these people have been awakened to the work and lives of Seventh-day Adventists and may one day find their way into our ranks in serving God," says Dorothy Nicholson, Shelton communication secretary.

Reported by Dorothy Nicholson

Elma Members Rejoice as 13 Give Lives to Christ

Thirteen candidates have been baptized, rebaptized, or have joined the church by professions of faith after attending evangelistic meetings in late February and the month of March in Elma, Wash.

Of the candidates, six were baptized, two were rebaptized, and another five came in through professions of faith.

Baptismal candidates John and Terrie Hansen became acquainted with members of the Elma Church through a local physical therapist, Calvin Morauske, of Elma Physical Therapy Clinic.

In her testimony, Terrie Hansen said: "Through my serious injury, the Lord blessed me with a church home, so the pain was worth it all."

Morauske and his wife, Debbie, who are Elma Church members, befriended the Hansens and gave them Bible studies.

Those who have joined the church after viewing the "Net '95" series of evangelistic meetings projected from



Young in Christ

Ninety-year-young Howard Fuller was baptized in the Shelton, Wash., Church on March 4 following studies with Pastor Tom James, right. Howard's wife, Florence, renewed her commitment to God during the same service. Thirty family members were present to witness the joyous occasion and enjoyed a fellowship potluck with Shelton members after the service.

Dorothy L. Nicholson



Kalvin and Debbie Morausek, left, are shown with their friends, John and Terrie Hansen, center, with whom they studied the Bible after Terrie Hansen met Calvin Morausek at a local clinic where she came for physical therapy treatment. The Hansens recently joined the Elma, Wash., Church after being baptized by Pastor Marvin Humbert, right.

satellite, are Jeff and Vanessa Feather, and Brandy Stuft; David, Debbie, and Brittany Burgin; John and Terrie Hansen; Bill Danelson; Dale Castonguay; Harold Wakefield; and Chris Lindsey.

Cathy Armstrong Beierle



Four Take Bellevue Cake

After completing the 24-chapter Bible study workbook "Good News for Kids," four young men were baptized at the Bellevue, Wash., Church in late May. From left are Robbie Edwards, George Vander Veer, Maylan Schurch, pastor, Matthew Salsman, and Josh Burch. Following the service, a fellowship dinner celebration took place, featuring a "spiritual birthday cake."

Shelley Schurch



Military Salute

Members of the Poulsbo, Wash., Church recently celebrated Armed Forces Day, as their pastor, Paul Weigley, who is a retired US Marine Major, wore his Marine uniform during his sermon in which he spoke of how happy he is to be serving his Supreme Commander, Jesus Christ. During his remarks, Pastor Weigley stressed the importance of being God's soldiers every day and gave recognition to those in the congregation who had performed military service.

Chuck Bray

Washington Conference Camp Meeting

Auburn, Wash. • July 28-Aug. 5 • Rainier Auditorium Schedule



William Johnsson



Clifford Goldstein



Marshall Kelley



Donna Habenicht



Lenard Jaacks

| Emphasis of Day | Health | Evangelism | Education | Lay Evang. | Family | Comm Svcs. | Youth | Ethnic | Missions |
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| Time | Friday July 28 | Sabbath July 29 | Sunday July 30 | Monday July 31 | Tuesday August 1 | Wednesday August 2 | Thursday August 3 | Friday August 4 | Sabbath August 5 |
| 6:30 a.m. | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | William Johnsson | Dr. Ray Foster |
| <i>Family Development</i> | | | | | | | | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | Keaven Hayden | 9 a.m. SS | Johnny Rivers | Johnny Rivers | Donna Habenicht | Donna Habenicht | Donna Habenicht | Clifford Goldstein | 9 a.m. SS |
| 11:00 a.m. | Don Gray | 10:45 a.m. Worship Lenard Jaacks and NYC | William Shea | Alden Thompson | William Shea | William Shea | William Shea | William Shea | 10:45 a.m. Worship William Johnsson |
| Lunch | | | | | 1 p.m./ABC Sidewalk Sale | 1 p.m./ABC Second Chance Sale | 1 p.m./ABC Sidewalk Sale | 1 p.m./ABC Pre-owned Book Sale | |
| 2:30 p.m. | William Shea | 3:00 p.m. Choir Festival | Keaven Hayden | Classes | Classes | Classes | Classes | Classes | 3:00 p.m. Like |
| 4:00 p.m. | Don Gray | Mission Pageant | Book Sale | Classes | Classes | Classes | Classes | Classes | Never Before |
| 5:30 p.m. Supper | | | | | | | | | |
| June 16, Thurs. Dick Duerksen 7:30 p.m. | Dick Duerksen | Dick Duerksen | Dick Duerksen | Dick Duerksen | Dick Duerksen | Dick Duerksen | Marilyn Cotton/Marshall Kelly | 39 Missionaries and Pastor Cindy | Dick Duerksen |

Young Adult Schedule • Academy Church

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| 9:15 a.m. | | Sabbath School | | | | | | | Sabbath School |
| 10:45 a.m. | | Alden Thompsen | | | | | | | Clifford Goldstein |
| 7:30 p.m. | Mark Bresee | | | | | | | | |

Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. . . . Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.
John 8:32-34

WASHINGTON NEWS



WWC Students Target Spiritual Needs of Local Adolescents

Spiritual service crops up in unusual places at Walla Walla College (WWC) as numerous student groups, campus organizations, and individuals give time and talents to fellow students and the "younger generation."

Building Blocks

"Building Blocks" is an unusually named project aimed at preventing drug use while children are still in elementary school. WWC students' methods include drama, music, and constructive activities.

WWC student John Thygeson, assistant director of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, directs the program. Thygeson and six fellow WWC volunteers spend an hour each week in classrooms at Rogers Elementary School in College Place, Wash., where they present skits about drug avoidance and help students write and present their own skits.

"We give them information about the dangers of drug use," Thygeson says. Recently, Rogers' students painted anti-drug slogans on grocery bags for a local supermarket.

"Building Blocks targets two areas: to make children aware of alcohol, tobacco and drugs' harmful effects, and to build self-esteem, enabling them to cope with peer pressure," explains Lois Blackwelder, drug prevention coordinator at WWC's student assistance office.

Thygeson recognizes the need he and his volunteers fill. "The kids really respond to Walla Walla College students," he states. "Some of their parents or siblings are currently fighting drug abuse. We don't just preach to the kids, we encourage them to make life-long decisions."

A Picture of God

Giving students a new and different picture of God is the goal of Joe Nesbit and Jereld Rice, spiritual vice presidents of the Associated Students of Walla

Walla College, using student speakers and invited guests.

"Our biggest problem, like many Adventist campuses," Nesbit explains, "is that we as students are focusing on the future. Classes and homework prepare us for that, and it's difficult to pull away."

Along with 10 vespers programs, Nesbit and Rice planned three major spiritual activities this year, "The Great Escape Weekend," which consisted of a mountain getaway, and had a spiritual focus to relax and "recharge."

During Student Week-of-Spiritual-Emphasis, student speakers offered personal insights. A concert by the contemporary Christian vocal group A Capella drew a campus-and-community audience of nearly 2,000.

"All of these activities have been well-attended," Nesbit says. "God is working on this campus, and students are taking the time to find Him."

"High Time"

"High Time" has become a calling for theology majors Marc Schelske and Donny Veverka, who serve with College Church youth pastor Gordon Pifher.

Directed by Schelske and Veverka, "High Time" targets senior high-aged youth. "My interest has always been with youth," Schelske says. He became involved at the College Church through youth Bible studies he gave for a personal ministries class requirement.

Smaller than its sister program, "Team RAD," "High Time" has an attendance of 3-15 each week. Currently, group members are studying the Ellen G. White book, *The Desire of Ages*. They read aloud to each other, pausing to discuss questions and ideas.

"High Time" meetings emphasize leadership skills, prayer time, and spiritual journaling. The group has a goal of holding one youth event each Sabbath on a rotating theme: recreation, spiritual growth, church family activities, and outreach.

"High Time" has sponsored community outreach for children in one of Walla Walla's worst neighborhoods, coordinated weekend retreats, and sponsored selected group members for a Borneo mission trip. Saturday nights have included energetic escapades, including a Jell-O Olympics and a car rally.

Veverka never intended to be a youth pastor, although he was frustrated by the lack of youth ministry in the church. A WWC business and religion major, he was "planning on funding youth ministries, not doing them," he recalls.

Two years ago, theology student Eileen Davis States asked him to do a summer youth pastorate in Richland, Wash. "It was like God hit me on the head and said, 'If you're so angry about the lack of youth ministries, how can you refuse this offer?'" he says.

After that summer's work, Veverka changed his major to theology. He will be "Team RAD" director next year.

"Kids need to find meaning through outreach and have a good time as well," he says. "At this age, they are entering the 'searching' phase. They are looking for their own truths and need a structured place to develop and to identify their core values."

Meanwhile, Schelske has become a resource person for the College Church's youth Sabbath school. He helps adult leaders with music, an occasional main feature, and support when needed.

"I have learned a lot during my time at the College Church," Schelske says. "I graduate in June, and youth work is my career concentration. This has been a great opportunity."

Thygeson, Nesbit, and Veverka are a small sampling of the many WWC students who share personal resources to bless those around them. They are an inspiration to their fellow students and church members.

Kristin Bergman and Joanne Reinke write from Walla Walla College. The article is one in a series of reports about spiritual life at Walla Walla College.

Tutoring of Up To 1,000 Overseen By New TLC Director

Kristy Guldhammer has been appointed director of the Walla Walla College (WWC) Teaching Learning Center (TLC), a position she has held on an acting basis since the death of Dale Hepker, its founder, late last year.

The TLC provides academic advisement, services for students with disabilities, and tutoring by students for students.

An assistant professor of English and a TLC staff member since 1984, Guldhammer teaches study skills, reading classes, and college writing. She received her master of arts degree in education from Andrews University.

A Summer Prep Session is also offered to aid students who face academic challenges as they begin their college career, and which is scheduled this summer for Aug. 20 to Sept. 15.

The TLC employs nearly 70 student tutors, mostly juniors and seniors, to help 800-1,000 students each quarter. Tutors must maintain a 3.0 grade-point average and have references from teachers in their major fields.

"Tutoring is available for any subject needed," Guldhammer says. "We also provide free private tutoring to those with learning disabilities."

Assistant TLC director Lisa Jervey Lennox handles special services, including books on tape, sign language interpreters, and note-takers. The TLC also proctors tests to give students more time to finish under supervision. It also offers a new international tutor certification, which certifies on three levels: basic, advanced and master.

"The certification looks good on a resumé," Guldhammer notes, "and is helpful for a teaching job, or any kind of business work. For the TLC, it will upgrade not only the tutor-training process, but the tutors as well. It will give the campus more confidence in our services."

"By alleviating some of the students' stress, we reduce teachers' stress as well. We are 'teaching in the background,'" she says.

The TLC is valuable for all students, not just those facing serious scholastic problems, she adds. "The tutoring is not just here for those who are flunking, or who want to barely get by, but also for those who have B's and want to bring their grades up even further."

Guldhammer is looking forward to the challenges her new position brings. "We are



As the new Walla Walla College director of the Teaching Learning Center, Kristy Guldhammer will oversee tutoring of up to 1,000 WWC students next year, among whom are not only those with learning disabilities, but also above-average students seeking to excel further in their studies.

very excited about our plans for next year," she says. "Our goal is to academically support students and faculty alike."

Kristin Bergman



WORLD CHURCH NEWS



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Ontario Dedication

The Ontario, Ore., Church will be dedicated debt-free on July 15 at 2 p.m. All friends, former members, and neighbors are invited to come celebrate the many miracles a handful of people and God's mighty blessing have wrought in this small community. The church, which was completed only two years ago, is located at 261 SW 3rd Ave. in Ontario.



Spiritual Campout

All are invited to a spiritual campout/retreat to be held Aug. 18 to 20 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Lakeview, Ore. The weekend speakers, Herald Follett, Cliff Walter, Dale Beaulieu, Elwood Starr, and Mike Wilson, will be focusing on the theme, "The Holy Spirit and Prayer." Activities will begin Friday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. and continue through Sunday noon. The camp is designed for everyone, even motel campers. Tent sites, RV parking, and motels are nearby. Transportation from the airport is available. Ralph McGann, the weekend music leader, says, "Bring your harmonicas!"

For more details, contact John Clough, 641 N. "H" St., Lakeview, OR 97630-1134 or phone (503) 947-5007.

Family Life Classes

The Oregon Conference family life department is sponsoring two classes during the Gladstone, Ore., camp meeting. The classes will be held July 27 and 28 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Music Building.

Thursday's class, "Rejoicing in Family Values," will be led by Harvey and Kathy Corwin, directors of the Oregon Conference family life department. Craig Montgomery, clinical psychologist from Gresham, Ore., will conduct Friday's class titled "Rejoicing in the Differences: Men and Women Partnering." Free family life resources and low cost, private Taylor Johnson temperament analysis testing and counseling will be available both on Thursday and Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. for singles and couples.

Sojourners' Concerts

The Sojourners will hold two concerts Aug. 5. The first will be held at 11 a.m. in the Nestucca, Ore., Church located five miles south of Cloverdale, Ore., on the west side of Hwy. 101. The Newport, Ore., Church, 558 NE 1st St., will be the site of the second concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Missing Members

The Oregon Conference seeks addresses and telephone numbers for the following individuals: Susan L. Allen, Robert J. Blank, Dennis Bowker, Linda Fields, Becky Jackson, David Musselman, Monica Myers, Terry L. Pierce, LeRoy Quaale, Paul Rexius, Tenaia Rexius, Pearl C. Spencer, Junior L. Weatherford, and Eunice (Malone) Webb.

If you are listed above or know the whereabouts of any of these individuals, please contact Membership Records, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-8662 or phone (503) 652-2233 Ext. 242.

LAA Class of '53

The Laurelwood Academy (LAA) Class of '53 will hold its annual picnic at the Gladstone, Ore., camp meeting, July 29. The class also seeks addresses and telephone numbers for the following classmates: Shirley Brown, Deloris Deardorff, Gayle Hall, Larry Kitchel, Ray (Jenkins) Powell, Bonita Rick, and Pearl Wheeler. For specific picnic information or to update class records, contact Donna Humbert by writing 12455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015, phoning (503) 668-9852, or faxing (503) 654-5657.

Missing Member

The McMinnville, Ore., Church seeks Pablo Espinoza's current address and telephone number. Please contact Eileen Payne, church clerk, 1500 Old Sheridan Rd., McMinnville, OR 97128 or phone (503) 472-7841 if you have any information about Espinoza's whereabouts.

Corvallis 75th

Former members, friends and neighbors of the Corvallis, Ore., Church are invited to attend the 75th anniversary celebration of its establishment, Sept. 30. If you are a former member or know the address and telephone number of former Corvallis members, please send this information to: "Att: Anniversary," Corvallis Church, 3160 SW Western Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97333-5009 or phone (503) 757-8983. Addresses will be used to distribute information about this and other Corvallis events.



Parenting Seminar

Raymond and Dorothy Moore will present two seminars on parenting this summer. The first seminar will be held Sunday, July 30, from 3 to 9 p.m., at the Walla Walla City Adventist Church located at 2133 Howard in Walla Walla, Wash. Registration in Walla Walla will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, phone (509) 529-8558 or 525-2860.

The second seminar will be held Monday, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Calvary Chapel Church, located at 511 W. Hastings Rd. in Spokane, Wash. For additional details about the Spokane seminar, phone (509) 276-3142, (509) 328-4958, or (509) 448-9363.

UCA Class of '70

The Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) Class of '70 will hold its 25th-anniversary reunion at Camp Lutherhaven, just south of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 1 to 3. For more information, phone Betty Campbell at (604) 278-6595 or write #237-7651 Minoru Blvd., Richmond, B.C., Canada V6Y 1Z3.

Beyond Quilting

The nationally acclaimed exhibit of "Quilt Works" by Karen Schoepflin Hagen will be on display in the fellowship hall of the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Adventist Church July 10 to 23 each day except on Sabbath from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Missing Members

The Village Church in College Place, Wash., seeks the complete addresses and telephone numbers for the following individuals: Randy Austin, Susanne Baker, Deborah Boyes, Jesse Brown, Anna Brunk, Jennifer Burch, Tim Demitor, Tamara Dinkmeier, Leonard "Keoni" Fonseca, Marvel Freeberg, Cheryl (Stratton) Geary, Francine Hall,

Carla Jones, Elaine Jones, John Jones, Michelle Kaniewski, William Keyt, Gregg Landry, Wade and Millie Ottinger, Patricia Richmon, Rita Rhodes, Kaylene Rick, Lavina Schneider, Fran (Reeves) Smith, Monte and Linda Spencer, Randy Spencer, Eugene and Margaret Sutton, Johnny Tarasenko, Alma Tinker, and Walter and Theresa West.

If you are listed above or know the addresses and telephone numbers of any of these individuals, please contact Ruth Harms at the Village Church office, PO Box 205, College Place, WA 99324 or phone (509) 525-0882.

ASM Retreat

The Yakima chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) invites all singles to a weekend retreat, July 21 to 23, at the Columbia River Gorge Resort, near Mosier, Ore., just off I-84. For details and a flyer, phone Phylis at (509) 453-2479 and enjoy this spectacular setting. Please plan to join us, and bring a friend or two.



WWGH Health Seminar

Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH) in Walla Walla, Wash., presents the following events and seminars: "Preparation for Childbirth," July 10 at 7 p.m.; "Becoming a One-of-a-Kind Grandparent," July 18 at 7 p.m.; "Body Fat Testing," July 19; "Infant and Child CPR," July 20 at 6:30 p.m.; "Preparation for Childbirth," Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.; "Adult CPR," Aug. 3 at 6:30 pm; "Here-We-Go Again," Aug. 6 at 6 p.m.

For additional information, phone WWGH at (509) 522-2424.



Ore., Alumni Potluck

Walla Walla College (WVC) alumni, parents, students, and friends attending camp meeting at Gladstone, Ore., on July 29 are invited to an alumni potluck which will begin at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Rivergate Elementary School, adjacent to the campgrounds in Gladstone at 1505 Ohlson Road.

Please bring food of your choice and meet W.G. Nelson, WVC president. Table service, dessert, and drink will be provided. Bring good food, your appetite, and enjoy grand fellowship with former classmates and teachers.

Wash., Alumni Potluck

Walla Walla College (WWC) alumni, parents, students, and friends attending Washington Camp Meeting on Aug. 5 are invited to an alumni potluck at 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Auburn Academy Church.

Meet with John Brunt, vice president for academic administration, and Stephen Payne, vice president for admissions and marketing. Table service, dessert and drink will be provided. Bring good food, your appetite, and enjoy grand fellowship with former classmates and teachers.



Broadcasters

The Adventist Broadcasting Association's national meeting and workshop seminars will be held Aug. 8 and 9, preceding and during the ASI convention, which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Spokane, Wash.

Walter Scragg, executive director of Adventist World Radio, will be the keynote speaker. Warren Judd, vice-president for production at the Adventist Media Center, will offer several devotions during the weekend. Seminar topics are as follows: "How to Utilize Video in Evangelism" by Pastor Don Wessels; "Radio Script Writing" by the Voice of Prophecy staff; "Radio Station Development" by Life Talk Radio; and "Radio Program Production" by Bill Tucker of the Quiet Hour and C.A. Murry of the New England Conference Radio/TV Ministry.

If you plan to attend, you need to phone (805) 373-7777 immediately to receive additional important information about this event. Ask for Donna Webb, secretary at the Adventist Media Center. Only after speaking with Donna will you be in a position to make your room reservation by phoning 1-800-848-9600.

Maranatha Project

Maranatha Volunteers International is presently seeking volunteers interested in joining them July 24 to Aug. 4 to renovate Gold Coast Jr. Academy in North Bend, Ore. Interested in participating? Phone Lynette Seymour at (916) 920-1900 so your lodging arrangements can be made in advance.

Fund-Raisers

Nationally-known fund-raising professionals will gather at Andrews University July 24 to 27

for an International Fund-Raising Conference. Boxing great Mohammed Ali will be the guest of honor at the conference banquet which fund-raising experts from the Kellogg Foundation, the Michigan Foundation, Loma Linda, Notre Dame, and the General Conference will attend. For additional information, phone (616) 471-6702.



BIRTHS

BRINK—Rachel Kathryn Brink was born Dec. 16, 1994, to Jon and Sheryl (Carman) Brink, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

COMFORT—Jacob Cameron Comfort was born Oct. 21, 1994, to Kim and Kathy (Carman) Comfort, Tacoma, Wash.

GRIFFITTS—Brandon Cole Griffiths was born May 6 to Gaylin and Lora Griffiths, Irrigon, Ore.

HARRIS—Joni Renae Harris was born March 27 to Archie Lyle Harris and Deanna (Johnson) Harris, Spangle, Wash.

HONEY—Austin Wyatt Honey was born Sept. 30, 1994, to Stephen and Amy (Hackathorn) Honey, Springfield, Ore.

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SINGLES: Rafting trip at Salmon, Id. Sponsored by Gem State ASM Chapter, July 14-16. Activities Friday evening and Sabbath and a safe/structured float trip Sunday. \$95 ASM Members, \$100 non-members. This includes food, lodging and all activities. Send \$50 deposit by 7-1-95 to Judy Hancock, 1706 Checola Dr., Nampa, Id. 83686. For more info call Judy 208-465-6749 or Joyce 208-455-2280.

Singles Retreat: Yakima ASM Chapter July 21-23 Columbia River Gorge Resort near Highway 84, 71 miles east of Portland. Speaker Art Mallon, music, good food and warm fellowship, members \$60, others \$65, children welcome. Bring sleeping bag. Call Phyllis 509-453-2479.

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The Adventist churches of the Yakima Valley will hold their Centennial Celebration on July 14 and 15. A unique service will be held at 7 p.m. on Fri. Evening. On Sabbath, elder Dan Knapp will be the featured speaker for the 11 o'clock service. Following a potluck dinner, Elder Doug Johnson will tell the history of the Yakima Church at 3 p.m. there will be a special concert at 6 p.m. by Adrienne Marshall. Other distinctive guests will include Oksana Ezhokina (pianist from Russia) and former pastors. All are invited to attend the weekend events which will take place at the church located on 507 N 35th Ave.

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SUNSET TABLE

| Daylight Time | July 14 | July 21 | July 28 | Aug. 4 |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| Alaska Conference | | | | |
| Anchorage | 11:21 | 11:06 | 10:49 | 10:31 |
| Fairbanks | 12:43 | 11:40 | 11:16 | 10:52 |
| Juneau | 9:53 | 9:42 | 9:28 | 9:12 |
| Ketchikan | 9:20 | 9:11 | 8:59 | 8:45 |
| Idaho Conference | | | | |
| Boise | 9:25 | 9:19 | 9:12 | 9:04 |
| La Grande | 8:38 | 8:33 | 8:25 | 8:16 |
| Pocatello | 9:08 | 9:03 | 8:56 | 8:48 |
| Montana Conference | | | | |
| Billings | 9:02 | 8:56 | 8:48 | 8:39 |
| Havre | 9:17 | 9:11 | 9:02 | 8:52 |
| Helena | 9:19 | 9:13 | 9:05 | 8:55 |
| Miles City | 8:53 | 8:47 | 8:39 | 8:30 |
| Missoula | 9:28 | 9:22 | 9:14 | 9:05 |
| Oregon Conference | | | | |
| Coos Bay | 8:56 | 8:51 | 8:44 | 8:36 |
| Medford | 8:47 | 8:42 | 8:36 | 8:28 |
| Portland | 8:57 | 8:51 | 8:44 | 8:35 |
| Upper Columbia Conference | | | | |
| Pendleton | 8:43 | 8:37 | 8:29 | 8:20 |
| Spokane | 8:45 | 8:38 | 8:30 | 8:20 |
| Walla Walla | 8:42 | 8:36 | 8:28 | 8:19 |
| Wenatchee | 8:55 | 8:49 | 8:41 | 8:31 |
| Yakima | 8:53 | 8:47 | 8:39 | 8:29 |
| Washington Conference | | | | |
| Bellingham | 9:09 | 9:03 | 9:54 | 8:44 |
| Seattle | 9:03 | 8:57 | 8:49 | 8:39 |

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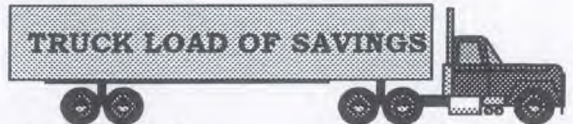
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