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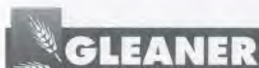


Elva Springer

Turning Our Thoughts Toward Home

By Elva Springer

Elva Springer writes from Gaston, Ore.



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November is the month when we all have our private set of gratuities. It is the month when our thoughts are stirred up and merge toward home, family, and friends. There is a special longing to be home with loved ones at Thanksgiving time, and our preparation is toward that end. We just want to be there, and when anticipation becomes reality, we are thankful.

How do I know this? At bus depots, air terminals, and train stations all over the land, ticket agents ask, "Where to," and the answer is "Home!"

The God-given instincts of the migrating birds

make them fly in burning heat, raging storms, and bitter cold. They are going back home. The same instincts are given to the great salmon. They defy strongest currents; they are hindered by rocks, cascading falls and great barricades—still, they push on. Their purpose is to get home, to the place of their beginnings.

The God who teaches nature and guides it on its course is our Heavenly Father. He wants us all home! How great our desire, our anticipation and preparation for that heavenly home should be.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," Genesis 1:1. Oh, how God wants us home, back to the place of our beginning! 

LETTERS

Dilemma of the Divorced

Del Pulley's letter in the Oct. 16 GLENER struck a deep and personal chord with me. She is right, the divorced often find it more than difficult to be accepted and integrated socially. As a divorced man, and single dad of three small children, I have discovered copious hurdles to my church, and personal, social life. Add to that the fact that I am a pastor, and the situation becomes downright tenebrous.

My salvation has been the profound friendships of two couples in my church. They have, in me, made the difference between simple existence and joyful living.

I appeal to our church to reach out, past our fears, and clasp the hand of a divorced man or woman, not because you might feel sorry for us, but because, in all likelihood, a profound impact will be made on both of us.

Dean C. Tupper
Spokane, Wash.

Right River, Wrong School

Your running of the article concerning my advanced degree in the Oct. 2 GLENER was much

appreciated. . . . There is, however, one minor error that I would like to call your attention to.

The article stated that I completed my Ph.D. at Columbia University. This should, in fact, be Columbia Pacific University (The two are not connected).

Since there is a Columbia University out East, it would probably be good to set the record straight by running a correction in one of your subsequent issues. . . .

Merrill E. Barnhart,
Milo Academy Music Instructor
Days Creek, Ore.

'I Need Your Prayers'

It is nearly 2 a.m. (a time when all good reformers are supposed to be in bed), and I have just read Ed Schwisow's editorial, "Bless the Missionaries and Reformers." I do not think that any article or editorial has ever "hit" me as hard as this one has. For 10 years now I have dedicated my life to proclaiming the "straight testimony" as the art director and illus-

ABOUT THE COVER

"Willow Ptarmigan" was taken in the Chugach Mountains in South Central Alaska. The credit for this photograph is shared between Ken Albertsen of Palmer, Alaska, and Craig "Eagle-eyes" Harding also of Palmer. Craig is a member of the junior/earliteen Sabbath school class that Ken teaches at the Jewel Lake Church in Anchorage. Craig spotted the Ptarmigan amidst incredible early-autumn foliage, enabling Ken to make the shot, using a Nikon F4 camera with a Nikkor 300mm lens and Fujichrome Velvia film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

trator of the "Our Firm Foundation" magazine. Through the years I have believed in my mission even though it has brought me censure and condemnation as a "fanatical extremist" by many of my brothers and sisters in the church. I still believe there is a place for the "straight testimony," rightly understood, but I have come to realize how easy it is to become side-tracked into areas that do not help bring true reform and blessing to the church.

Thank you, Ed, for praying for me . . . I need your prayers.

Bob Bresnahan
Great Falls, MT

Losing Control?

In regard to the Oct. 2 letter in the GLEANER, "NAD Threatened"; I would like to ask why we can't trust our Third World brothers and sisters? Will God allow them to "tyrannize" us any more than we have tyrannized them?

Does NAD have a collective co-dependent personality—terrified to lose control?

And lastly; who is in control of the church and NAD; NAD itself, or God Almighty?

Linda Kinne
Yacolt, Wash.

No Gender in Heaven

Several of your readers (Letters, Oct. 2) have written, protesting the General Conference decision not to ordain women. Some appeal to the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy to support their protest.

One of the clearest teachings in the Bible is that equality of the sexes ended in Eden. This judgment was pronounced by Christ in the Old Testament (Gen. 3:16), affirmed by Peter and Paul in the New Testament (several texts), and reaffirmed in these last days by Ellen White, a woman, in *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 58. . . .

All that was lost in Eden will be restored when Christ returns. . . .

Clyde Bagby
Fredericksburg, Texas

Veiled Divinity

I'm writing concerning the quote from the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, Vol. 5, p. 1129.7, used in the letter to the editor "Nature of Christ" in the Sept. 4 issue. The sentence, "The man Christ Jesus was not the Lord God Almighty," if used alone, gives an altogether different picture of the nature of Christ than the one that is received when it is taken in context with the preceding paragraphs. For instance, Paragraph 3 on the same page states: "But although Christ's divine glory was for a time veiled and eclipsed by His assuming

humanity, yet He did not cease to be God when He became man." When I look at the whole picture, I have to conclude that the statement in Pastor Del L. Griebel's "Bound in Jesus" is correct and that "Jesus is God Almighty, immortal and eternal."

Dennis G. Hauner
Othello, Wash.

Nature of Christ

Some further comment on the nature of Christ as was published in the Sept. 4 GLEANER letter by William Parks:

It is what actually took place at the incarnation, if rightfully understood, which removes the word mystery.

Hebrews 10:5 reads, "A body hast thou prepared me."

A human being born into this world is a composite of two personalities. The child is a blending of two, therefore, a new personality.

But this was not true of Jesus. His body was not a blending of those weaknesses inherited from Adam with the nature of God.

After that body was prepared, Christ took up residence within it. When, or how, Christ took up residence in that body prepared for Him is not known, but Christ did not become less than what He was before the incarnation.

Christ's residence in a human body provided opportunity to experience the power of sin, and through the role as manager, prove to the universe that mankind could obey the law.

Howard Hoover
Coquille, Ore.

■ While aspects of the nature of Christ are agreed to by all Christians, the precise nature of the incarnation eludes human speech and understanding. After three rounds of letters published on this question (a letter-writer responding to a letter which responded to a letter), it appears, given the amount of mail we're receiving on other topics, that it would be fair to leave this particular topic for another time.

God's in Charge

It makes me sad to see all the dissension over the ordination of women.

Do you really think God is unable to communicate His will and/or make it happen in the leadership of our church? The Children of Israel complained and complained that they wanted a king. God gave them their wish.

Our God is a God of order and harmony. He does not bring about change by causing dissension and feelings of anger. . . . God is the leader of this church, and He will bring about any

changes that need to be made. *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessings* tells us that if we put ourselves in God's hands that nothing can happen to us without His approval. And the Bible reminds that "all things work together for good. . . ."

Gloria Wilson
Gold Hill, Ore.

Ordination of Women

I'm writing in response to the Aug. 7 Viewpoint, "On the Ordination of Women."

Women of North America, what's the big deal? Paul was content in his role. So you aren't ordained—does that hamper the Holy Spirit from working in, for, and through you? See 1 Corinthians 1:3; 3:2-14.

Jeane D. Jaqua
Salkum, Wash.

'The Church Phone: A Wayfarer's Lifesaver'

We come from a very small island church, and our service times vary with the ferry schedule, so, to us, having the service times posted on the door and mentioned in our telephone recording is a very important matter.

Last August, we were visitors in a large Northwestern town and were looking forward to attending church services there. We found that a church was located near the hotel where we were staying, and we phoned the church office to find out the times of services. They were not mentioned in the recording, nor was an alternate phone number given for the pastor.

So we drove to the church building itself and were disappointed, once again, to find that the times for services were not listed in any way on the church property.

A few weeks ago, our daughter and a friend had car trouble in another city far from home. It was night, and neither of them had very much money with them. They waited for a long time, hoping for help to arrive, and then began walking to find a telephone. Finally, our daughter, who was ill at the time, reached us by phone at our home, in tears. She didn't know anyone in the area, and the police were too busy to help.

We advised her to call a local Seventh-day Adventist Church and guided her as she looked for the number in the telephone book. She actually called two churches, but no number was given in the recorded messages for the pastor or for anyone else who might be able to help them out. We were so very disappointed.

We all need to realize that people do call our churches after hours, not only to find out about services and other programs, but also in times of need. The church telephone and answering device, rightly programmed and attended, can be a lifesaver—both spiritually and physically.

Ron and Rochelle Fowler
Lopez Island, Wash.

From Siberia — With Thanksgiving

By Francine Delmore

Francine Delmore writes from Eugene, Ore.

It was Jan. 21, 1945, and Jakob Ken, 18 years old and a soldier in the German army, had returned home on leave. It would be the last visit he would ever have with his family in Europe.

For as invading and retreating armies continued to savage the land, his family fled, eventually finding freedom and a new life in the United States while he, Ken, would be captured by Soviet forces and held for 10 years in Siberia.

Though he would be able to assure them of his survival through written communication from time to time, in 1955 his letters stopped arriving from Russia. Was he dead? For nearly 40 years, the family would not know.

Then along came "Operation Bearhug" in 1991 when literally thousands of Northwestern Adventists directly or indirectly became involved in cultural and religious interaction with the Russian people.

Walter Koehn, a teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Wash., and his wife, Donna, took part in one of the evangelistic outreaches — to Toliatti, Russia. They not only wanted to have a part in sharing their faith with the Russian people, but they also wished to return to Koehn's homeland in the Ukraine and, if possible, find what had happened to Uncle Jakob Ken, whom Koehn had not seen since 1945.

Also interested in contacting Uncle Jakob were Koehn's brother, Ed Kohn, and Jakob Ken's sister, Elizabeth Hann, both Eugene, Ore., Church members, and his sister, Maria Williams, of Brighton, Colo., also a Seventh-day Adventist.

The surnames Koehn, Kohn, and Ken derive from the same family stock; however, each family arrived as immigrants at different times to the United States, and immigration officials spelled the names in various ways.

Walter's surname, "Koehn," is the German spelling; Ed's is registered as "Kohn," the American spelling; and Jakob's has become "Ken" in Siberia.

However, each is pronounced identically, reflecting each member's birth of German stock in the Ukraine.

As he prepared to search for his uncle, in whose household he had lived following his parents' death, Koehn had only Ken's 1955 address—nothing else.

But he determined to ferret out what had become of his uncle, so, with a few days set aside for the search, he telegraphed his uncle at his last-known Siberian address. His uncle no longer lived there; however, the current occupant said he knew how to contact Ken, and accepted the telegram and delivered it to him. With the arrival of Ken's telegraph of response, for the first time in nearly 40 years, it was official: Uncle Jakob was alive and well!

So Koehn began the trip across three time zones in Siberia, over roads and streets which frequently had no name markers whatever. By the time he finally greeted his Uncle Jakob and Aunt Maria, he had only 24 hours remaining on his itinerary before he needed to begin making connections for his return to the United States.

Twenty-four hours just wasn't long enough, and, besides, other family members remained in the United States, so, as soon as Koehn arrived back in the United States, the family began making arrangements for the Kens to visit them in the United States.

It was not an easy task, as the United States government appeared concerned that since the Kens had no children in Russia, that they would not return willingly to their homeland once they had touched United States soil.

But after contact was made with five US congressmen, including Oregon's Peter Defazio, the visa was finally cleared, though by that time, plane fare money, which the Koehns had sent to Moscow to cover the couple's round-trip airfare to America, had been sent back to the United States because the visa had taken too long to arrive.

So, with little hope for quick resolution, one day Walter Koehn's wife, Donna, who works at the Washington Conference Adventist Book Center and generally does not go home for lunch, was told by her supervisor that on this particular day, she should feel free to take the time to do so.

While she was at home that day, the phone rang and a heavily accented male voice informed her that her husband's parents from Russia had arrived.

She replied that undoubtedly some mistake had been made, or they had the wrong number, as his parents were deceased. The caller asked her to hold the line for a moment, while he rechecked his information, and when he returned, he told her simply, "Jakob and Maria Ken are at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport."

The news seemed beyond belief, as the Koehns had just received a letter from Siberia in which the Kens had informed them that they would be unable to come for many more months, as they had to plant and care for their garden to ensure a winter supply of food.

Later that day, after the Koehns picked up the elderly couple at the airport, they would learn that family members had loaned them the money for the tickets and had offered to care for their



Primary personalities who figure in the recent reunion include, from left, Donna Koehn, Walter Koehn, Jakob Ken, Maria Ken, Lydia Kohn, and Ed Kohn.



Ed Kohn, left; Jakob Ken, center; and Walter Koehn review a photo album of family pictures during a spring family reunion in Eugene, Ore., at the Kohn's home.

garden of cabbage, carrots, potatoes, onions, and cucumbers.

They also learned of the trials Ken had had to go through to obtain his visa—of the three six-day, round-trip visits to visit the United States embassy in Moscow, and finally, of the granting of the visa and the unexpected loan.

"My uncle just would not give up—he kept coming back, and that's what made the difference," reflects Koehn.

It was the same kind of perseverance that had helped this Seventh-day Adventist prisoner of war endure the hardships of Siberia, though he had ceased writing letters to relatives in the mid-1950s because the letter-writing had raised so many problems with the Soviet Union's intelligence bureau, the KGB, that Ken had decided to "drop out of sight."

Their coming to America, in seemed, was but another "routine" adventure in a family saga filled with harrowing tales, all of which begin with the peaceful German Seventh-day Adventist family in the Ukrainian town of Waldheim suddenly caught in the gun sites of the invading German army; of Koehn's father's and uncle's arrest and presumed execution in 1941 by Soviet police; of German soldiers demanding quarter in the family home, and then suspecting Jewish connections because the family observed as holy the hours from sundown on Friday to sunset on Saturday.

Finally, the family would flee to Poland, and from there to Germany, at last finding shelter and freedom in the United States during the early 1950s.

And, now, with the arrival of Jakob and Maria in the United States, the high drama continued. When the Koehns and the Kens traveled the 260 miles to Eugene to visit the home of relative Elizabeth Hann and her husband, Gerhard, they found that other relatives "just happened" to be in town on business from California and were able to make connections, including a flight to Denver so that the Kens could visit additional relatives there.

What do Jakob and Maria think about the American people and their lifestyle? "Eat too much sweets; and they are more relaxed and friendly than in Russia," they say.

During their visit, they recalled vignettes from their

many years of separation; of the years during which most family members had been war refugees and of Ken's life in Siberia. (Further information about the years of refugee experience can be found in the set of books "Really Truly Stories," by Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden, published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.)

"There was a lot of healing as all of us came together after all these years," says Koehn, as he reflects that for the first time, all known living members of the immediate family have reunited. Expressions of praise and thanksgiving were repeated time and again for the miracles that have preserved the family lineage through the years.

During the visit, the Kens explained that the landscape near their home in Siberia, which is located 30 miles from the nearest Seventh-day Adventist Church, resembles what they have heard about the state of Montana, with its rolling hills and green birch forests.

They point out that the ministry of "Operation Bearhug" evangelism in the general area of Novosibirsk, conducted by Don Jacobsen and his support team from the Northwest in the early 1990s, has helped contribute to the birth of a Seventh-day Adventist Church about 30 miles from their home.

Living conditions are rustic, they say, noting that "We have a path instead of a bath, and no running water except from a pipe that runs under the house with water we can access through a hose." They also have a shallow well with which they water their garden.

However, the climate is extremely severe, and for eight months of the year, temperatures hover at, near, or below freezing, often remaining for extended periods of time at -40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Surprisingly, the Kens exhibited little culture shock in the United States, though they often commented about the "smooth roads and overpasses, well-stocked stores, and money to buy items." They find it noteworthy that the country has more cars than people, and say that since the roads are clean, Americans should walk more.

Though they enjoy American food, they say Russian bread is superior.

They explain that in recent years, Russian television crews have taped programs throughout the United States and Canada, and that these are carefully viewed in Siberia, though many people discount them as "more propaganda." Now they admit, however, that the view of North America being presented in Russia is essentially correct.

Their most indelible memories, they say, are Americans' "friendly looks, happy faces, smiles, and openness."

In her spare time, Maria sews and knits clothing, and Jakob is still known as a figure skater of some renown.

The Kens have now returned to Russia, after spending 10 weeks in the United States, taking with them "a truckload" of things unavailable in Siberia.

Their journey home took them over the North Pole on an 11-hour flight, as they carried with them the money with which to repay their benefactors back home.

Their visit to the United States, in the spirit of "Operation Bearhug," has healed apprehensions and fears held by family members for nearly 50 years, and for the family, is a foretaste of the great family Thanksgiving gathering in heaven. ➤

God's promises are sure!



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'No Cows, No College?'

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.

Somebody else owns the cows now.

On March 3, 1995, Walla Walla College sold its farm equipment and cattle—almost 1,000 head—and leased the dairy facilities and 500 acres to private investors.

The sale was preceded by much anger and turmoil, especially in May 1994, when four successive issues of the "Collegian," our campus student newspaper, processed the matter.

A key factor in the return to Christian sanity was the careful work of the board-appointed dairy committee, chaired by Len Harms, a Walla Walla College (WVC) engineering alumnus. Speaking to a packed house of faculty and staff on May 16, 1994, Harms delivered what he playfully dubbed the "spotted cow report." The college board took the committee's work seriously, voting to keep the land but sell the cows and equipment.

The issue touches an Adventist nerve. The "industrial-agricultural model" for our schools is deeply rooted in our heritage. Many are haunted by an uneasy dread that an Adventist college can't survive if it sells its cows. And it's not just simple nostalgia for the fading family farm. We're talking about God's will and Ellen White as the messenger of His will.

But what struck me as I reviewed the passionate words on the dairy issue was that farm defenders weren't just from the ranks of Ellen White devotees. Instead of appealing to "revelation" as the basis for keeping the farm, many used "rational" arguments, just as Ellen White did when she said that God wanted schools of a different order, schools that would value the practical, the spiritual, and the mental.

And therein lies a tale that devout Adventists should take seriously. Many who stand in awe of God's power would rather obey than think. Challenge God? Uzzah's ark and Elisha's two she-bears cast too long a shadow!

I know the feeling, at least in part. But God used Abraham, Moses, Job, Psalms, and Ecclesiastes to give me "permission"

to ask my questions. It's a long story. But I'll share key points under three headings below.

1. From Adam to Ellen. For Adam and Eve, sin virtually snuffed out words like "friendship" and "negotiation" in their relationship with God. It was rebel or obey. Period. Sinners in authority oppressed their subjects; sinners under authority didn't know how to talk back. Thus authority as Power dominates the Old Testament: Just obey; don't ask why.

God made a start with Abraham and called him a friend. And Abraham talked back. So did Moses and a few others. But it was Jesus who showed us authority as Goodness, calling His disciples friends instead of slaves (John 15:15). Thus talk-it-out becomes the New Testament ideal. The church "negotiates" decisions under the guidance of the Spirit (Acts 15); Paul even opposes Peter to his face (Galatians 2:11).

The medieval church reverted to high authority; and many Reformers stayed close to home on that score, too. But in Adventism, Ellen White moved toward full-blown "sanctified reason" in service of a God who wants love and understanding, not just fear and obedience. Adventists have schools because God created us to ask why. Here's a glimpse at how I came to that conclusion.

2. From College Place to Scotland. A jarring cross-cultural experience opened my eyes. Landing in Scotland in 1972 to pursue doctoral studies, as a conscientious Adventist, I discovered that firmly-held Adventist "truths" suddenly were not as "true" there.

Country living? Only for the wealthy. Development land was selling at \$50,000 an acre; the typical worker earned \$100 a week. No wonder they built 17 units per acre.

Adventist schools? None. The five-million Scots include only 200 Adventists.

Wedding ring? Yes. Children are considered illegitimate if their mother doesn't wear one.

Eating between meals? At every house—the toughest adjustment of all for me. Romans 14:13-23 to the rescue.

The changes came hard. But with the help of the Scots, the Bible, and Ellen White, they came clear. And all that has helped me understand why the college sold the cows.

3. From Cows to Computers. No one had seen the kind of school Ellen White envisioned. And for 20 years, our first schools scarcely had a clue: pure classics at Battle Creek College, a seven-year curriculum, nothing hands-on, only one Bible class and it was optional. Then to the other extreme, and physical exhaustion threatened the mental. It's a miracle that anyone survived.

But Ellen White persisted, and she didn't just speak in God's name; she gave good reasons for a new kind of school where students could worship, work, and think. On industries she was clear: they must be profitable for students and school; they must develop employable skills; they could bring faculty and students together.

So what's changed in 120 years since her first education counsel (*Testimonies* 3:131-160 [1872])? Almost everything. In 1900, more than 50 percent of all jobs were in agriculture. Now it's less than five percent and profitable agriculture is mechanized and computerized, with fewer workers and little possibility for faculty-student contact.

When the dairy was sold, only eight of its 45 employees were students. Jobs for most of our 1,700 students are elsewhere now. A colleague told me: "One class prepared my daughter to work her way through graduate school: CPTR 105, Introduction to Computing."

"The great object of education," wrote Ellen White in her first counsel on the subject, "is to enable us to use the powers which God has given us in such a manner as will best represent the religion of the Bible and promote the glory of God."

To be faithful to that vision in 1995, the college sold the cows. ➤



ALASKA



Anchorage Firemen Award Life-Saving Eagle River Couple

The Anchorage Fire Dept., recently awarded Bill and Joan Starn, members of the Eagle River, Alaska, Church, their "Lifesaver Award" for the part they played in the rescue of a young boy who had fallen beneath a passing train near Eagle River on Aug. 5.

The Starns, their three children and friends, the Veceras, were walking on a bike trail on the northeast side of Westchester Lagoon, looking for ducks to feed around 9:30 p.m., when a young boy ran up to them. "My friend is hurt real bad," Daniel Kelly frantically told them. "His legs are gone."

They raced to the nearby railroad tracks, where Kelly stopped at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment.

"He didn't want to go up there; and he just pointed," Bill Starn said.

Starn climbed the embankment and was shocked by what he saw. Twelve-year-old Eddie Mervyn was lying on the ground, both of his legs severed.

One leg was missing at the hip; the other was cut off at the knee. "There was a

lot of blood," Starn said. "I just grabbed one leg and put direct pressure on it."

Meanwhile, Kelly and Joan Starn rushed off to find a phone to call "911."

Kelly was able to stop a horse-drawn carriage that was carrying several couples, and the driver radioed for help. One of the passengers, Airman 1st Class Jonathan Burpee, an Elmendorf fire fighter, jumped from the carriage. "All I could think about was getting to the tracks," Burpee said.

By the time Burpee got to Eddie, Starn and Joe Veceras had turned their belts into tourniquets to help stop the flow of blood from the wounds.

During his rescue, the young man was calm, except when the tourniquets were being tightened, Starn said. Emergency personnel arrived about five minutes later.

Reportedly, young Mervyn was showing Kelly how to jump onto a train when he slipped and fell under the moving wheels.

Recently 25 accident survivors, including Mervyn in his new wheelchair, attended a ceremony sponsored by the Anchorage Fire Depart. to honor 17 individuals for their lifesaving efforts. The Starns, Kelly, Burpee, and Joe Vecera each received "Lifesaver Awards" for their heroic responses.

Mervyn is soon to be fitted for prostheses in Portland, Ore.

*Reported by Tracy Barbour
Anchorage Daily News reporter*



Scenic Route Home

On Sept. 30, the Juneau, Alaska, Church family witnessed the baptism of Tom Egeland and the re-baptism of Shirley Hammack by Pastor Cordell E. Reiner.

"It's good to be back home," said Egeland, who attended Sabbath school with his Adventist neighbors, Bonnie and Ed Snyder, as a young boy. He then left Alaska, however, and attended an Adventist academy before joining the Army. Finally, after returning to Juneau, he studied for baptism with Pastor Reiner.

Reported by Lazzette Ohman

ALASKA NEWS



IDAHO



Payette Church Continues to Offer Wide Weekly Variety

From special Sabbath schools to guest speakers, baptisms to 65-plus events, the Payette, Idaho, Church offers something for everyone who attends.

Sabbath school takes on new meaning as Bible stories and songs are re-enacted in Lorraine Gross's cradle roll class and in Beverly Lucas's kindergarten class. Gross will often have the children re-enact the song they sing. For example, she might spray water on an umbrella while children sing, "The rain comes down. . . ."

Lucas recently had the children down on all fours, bleating like sheep, grouped

around the shepherd to help in the teaching of the Bible story of the shepherd seeking the lost sheep. When a sheep is found missing, the shepherd leaves the flock in search of his sheep.

Every three months the Payette Church structures its programs around a new theme, which ends with a grand adult Sabbath school program.

Not to be outdone by the children's special programming, the adults recently presented, "One Person's Commitment: The Fanny Crosby Story." Pat Salerno served as narrator of the blind composer's story, which included several musical selections by Sue and Lauren Iwasa, Augustine Mendoza, and Carolyn Wisner.

The service ended with the congregation singing several of their favorite Fanny

Crosby's hymns, including: "He Hideth My Soul," "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," and



Recently baptized at the Payette Church were Lauren Iwasa, daughter of Steve and Sue Iwasa, and Tracy Carroll, daughter of Ron and Patti Carroll, and David Hunemiller.

IDAHO NEWS

"Blessed Assurance."

Recent guest speakers for church services have been Stephen McPherson, president of the Idaho Conference; Felix Castro of Caldwell, Idaho; Jim Parmele of Mt. Home, Idaho; Richard Moravetz, a postal worker from Boise, Idaho; and Pastor Wolfgang and his wife, Reinhild Hessel, of Langley, B.C., who are the parents of the Payette pastor.

In recent months, three individuals: Lauren Iwasa, daughter of Steve and Sue Iwasa; Tracy Carroll, daughter of Ron and Patti Carroll; and David Hunemiller, a land developer and contractor in the Nampa-Boise area, were baptized. Hunemiller studied for baptism with Vernon and Linda Barton and made his decision after viewing the Ken Cox video series.

The 65-plus club recently held a sack lunch and ice cream social. Harking back to the tradition of children trading sack lunches, the seniors exchanged lunches with one another. The bags were num-



Participants in the Fanny Crosby story, from left, are Ken and Pat Salerno, Carolyn Wisner, Augustine Mendoza, and Sue and Lauren Iwasa.

bered and each person picked up the lunch that corresponded to the number he or she drew. To make sure everyone got something good, Lee and Helen Reed, Richard

and Virginia Herriman, and Joyce Klocko, served juice, cookies, and ice cream.

Reported by Joyce Klocko



Enterprise Baptisms

Pastor Floyd Arnold, left, recently re-baptized Ramon Parmenter and baptized Robin Dennison, shown with her family, at the Enterprise, Ore., Church.

Many of the friends Parmenter made while attending the Net '95 Discoveries in Prophecy series at the La Grande, Ore., Church, came to witness the service.



Dennison, age 10, studied for baptism with her mother, Brenda Burt, and was supported in her decision to commit her

life to Christ by her step-father, Dennis Burt, and step-brother Jeremiah.

By Robine Parks and Vicki Arnold

New School Facility Opens

On Monday, Aug. 28, the Treasure Valley Adventist School in Payette, Idaho, opened a new school facility with a capacity for approximately 20 students. The new school stands near the community service center, just across the parking lot from the church on the corner of 9th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

Pictured are eight new students: in the front row, from left, are Heather Nelson, Travis Davis, Alesha Fienger, and Coby

Baker; in the back row, from left, are Melissa Reed, Donald Reed, Tanyia Davis, Elizabeth Reed.

"It's a nice facility," said Tanyia Davis, an eighth-grader who recently moved to New Plymouth from Battle Ground, Wash.

Teacher Valerie Iwasa is assisted by volunteer teacher's aides Cindy Reed, Helen Reed, Darlene Nelson, Donna Chase, and Betty Martsch.

Reported by Joyce Klocko



Boise Students Go On-line to 'Surf,' Using Computers

Students and staff at Boise Valley Adventist School, the first Idaho Conference school to "log-on" to an on-line computer service, have found that surfing isn't just for those who live on the coast!

Together they are learning how to "surf," or navigate, the information superhighway. Through CompuServe, they have access to the Internet and the World Wide Web, two vast sources of information which will be used for student research. The school address is CompuServe 102773,1002.

Under the direction of Tony Loomer, the new seventh-and-eighth-grade science and language arts teacher, five new illuminated microscopes and one illuminated stereo microscope have also been purchased.

Reported by Allan M. Sather



Jennifer Waters and Lindsey Simon sent the first e-mail messages from Boise Valley Adventist School.



Boise Valley Adventist School seventh-and-eighth-grade students Theresa Leno, and Becky Severson study micro-organisms under newly-purchased, illuminated microscopes.

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Members Reach Kids By Giving To Drug Educator

For three years, gifts from members of the New Plymouth, Idaho, Church have enabled Harold Edwards, an anti-drug health educator, to distribute about 2,000 copies of "Listen" and "Winner" journals in the local school district, during his classroom drug education presentations.

Prevention is the thrust of Edwards' program starting with the primary grades. Using posters, colorbooks, button stickers, labels and cartoon characters, Edwards, who is a member at the Meridian, Idaho, Church, emphasizes the advantages of not smoking, such as better heart and lungs and clear thinking.

On the third-and-fourth grade level he introduces the harmful aspects of tobacco and how these contradict the image of beautiful, handsome, strong and pleasurable people presented in advertising. He teaches students the power of saying "No, thank you," and shows the film, "Tobacco as a Poison."

Amy Smith, a student in New Plymouth, says, "I admit that I smoke, and after seeing this film it makes me want to stop. I started when I was nine years old. . . ."

On the fifth- and sixth-grade level, Edwards uses "Winner Magazine" to shows students how to build a better self

image and ways to combat peer pressure.

In the seventh-and-eighth grade level, Edwards presents films and slides that show the difference between good and bad lungs.

This year, Linsey Moncrief, a student in New Plymouth, told Edwards, "I used to smoke a cigarette once in a while and your film has made me realize it's very uncool to smoke, so because of your film and your presentation I've quit."

Commitments from students and teachers that speak of positive results keep Edwards excited about what he's accomplishing.

"My students are truly impacted by what you do and what you share," said Irene Trunnell, health teacher at New Plymouth Middle School.

"I will never smoke or become an alcoholic," says Rachel Lequlb, student at the New Plymouth Middle School. "Maybe one day when I'm out of school I'd like to come join you in teaching kids that it is wrong to smoke and drink and chew tobacco. I took two pages of notes for my grandmother on your presentation. Once again, thanks for coming in to our class."

Members of the New Plymouth Church feel privileged to be able to support Edwards, who spent 45 years visiting schools in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California, in his ministry to keep kids off drugs.

Reported by Joanne Kurtz

In His will is our peace.

MONTANA



Joining the Jordan Family

Amy Bieber, daughter of LeRoy and Lynda Bieber, of Brockway, Mont., was baptized by Pastor John W. Bilbro on Aug. 19 at Fort Peck Lake, 25 miles from her home in Jordan, Mont.

Jordan Church members welcomed Amy into church membership with many hugs and sang "The Family of God" after her baptism.

Reported by Shirley B. Bilbro



Montana Women's Retreat

More than 140 women, some from remote areas of Montana, recently attended the 1995 Montana Christian Women's Retreat, which was held at Boulder, a rustic camp near Big Timber. Dorothy Watts, featured speaker from Abbotsford, B.C., emphasized the importance of embarking on spiritual journeys to discover God's will.

According to Alice Jenks (left), chair-

woman of the planning committee, small groups were an integral part of the weekend and were used to demonstrate principles shared by the speaker.

Kerry Freedman, Cheryl Burpee, Sue West, Jenks, and Carol Kukes reflected on how God has led them and shared moving testimonies during the retreat.

Reported by Molly Cypher and Shelli Grimes

Home Leave Forfeiture Allows 15 to Go To Bible Conference

Fifteen Mt. Ellis Adventist Academy (MEA) students spent their September home leave attending a Bible conference at Camp MiVoden sponsored by the North Pacific Union Conference.

Alex Bryant, weekend speaker, challenged MEA students to "Dare to make a difference" and his wife, Desiree Bryant, shared her faith and vocal talents with the students.

Between seminars, students enjoyed water sports, took hikes, canoed, and renewed and forged new friendships.

Honali Pratt, an MEA junior, especially enjoyed the foot-washing part of "communion in Hayden Lake, because we got to do a special ceremony with people we had just gotten to know."

Her classmate, Becca White, said she "enjoyed Bible camp because I got to see all of my old friends again."

Monte Wilkins and Desta Gabriel, both MEA juniors, agreed, "We enjoyed the music... and the spiritual aspects of Bible conference."

Amy Holbrook



Jessie Beavon and Amee Hamilton, students at Mt. Ellis Academy, attended the North Pacific Union Conference Bible Conference at Camp MiVoden during their September home leave.



All in the Family

Elizabeth Crane, daughter of Barclay and Katie Crane, was baptized in a creek near their Bozeman, Mont., home by Larry Unterseher, pastor and Montana Conference superintendent of education. Elizabeth's baptismal service included music by her mother and heartfelt words by her father.

Reported by Jenienne Kriegelstein

**Be a missionary.
Send Signs.**



OREGON



Fast-Developing LaPine Company Organizes in Central Oregon

Members of the LaPine Company know what it's like to grow up quickly. Just five months after receiving "affiliate group" status from the Oregon Conference Executive Committee, the Central Oregon congregation has transitioned to "company" status.

The speed of these changes reflects the spirit of a highly motivated group of members whose priority is to touch a community which has never before had an official nearby Adventist presence.

Begun as a nine-member Bible-study group, the handful of members expanded into a branch Sabbath school under the umbrella of the Bend, Ore., Church. By spring of this year, they stepped into formal recognition as a congregation separate from the mother church.

LaPine is a participant in Central Oregon's current economic boom. Its winter population of 18,000 swells to an estimated 27,000 in summer, according to local member Harold Wynne.

Church members see LaPine as more than a "high desert" recreation area and gateway to mountain lakes and streams. Already they have sent 1,000 invitations offering Bible studies to area residents. Their first convert, Walter Curtis, was baptized in 1994. Community outreach has included

food and firewood for needy families.

"There is great potential in this community," declared Dale Beaulieu, Oregon Conference vice president/finance, as he represented the Conference in conferring company status. "We want to see the congregation grow and blossom."

Referring to Nehemiah's decision to lead out in the rebuilding of Jerusalem's walls, Beaulieu said that even skeptics can be silenced when our plans are linked with God's.

During organization ceremonies, Beaulieu asked the congregation to select a nominating committee to recommend names for treasurer and senior leader of the church.

"Would you like to vote by secret ballot?" questioned the vice president.

"No, we're family here," came the immediate audience response.

After a pre-lunch meeting, the nominating committee settled on Richard Seals and Sandy West as leader and treasurer, respectively.

The LaPine Company is part of the six-church Bend district that stretches from Redmond to Lakeview. Mike Wilson, senior pastor, also has great hopes for his newest official congregation. "Can we expect to move to full church status next year?" he quizzed.



Sandy West, treasurer, is seated with lay pastor Richard Seals of the LaPine, Ore., Company. They are backed by Pastor Mike Wilson, left, and Dale Beaulieu, Oregon Conference vice president/finance.

With the church family's demonstrated potential, the answer may be just that close. In the meantime, however, the LaPine community has only seen the tip of what God plans to accomplish.

Jay E. Prall writes from Gladstone, Ore.

Retirees Begin Avid Distribution of New 'Great Controversy'

When retired minister Charles McKeown, age 87, of Boring, Ore., a member of the Sandy, Ore., Church, heard of a new magazine-style edition of the book *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White, he thought, "Maybe the Lord still has something for me to do. I would like to purchase four copies to share."

O. A. Gerst, a Beaverton, Ore., Church member living in Portland, Ore., had shown the new edition to retired friends and associates, among them McKeown, and in a short time, the 20 copies he had brought with him had been bought up at \$2 each, and the retirees were asking him for boxes of 20.

McKeown was impressed to share one copy of the new edition with each young person of his home church, and told Gerst that he would like to secure 100 copies. On that same day, Ernest Fresk, a retiree in Boring who attends the Rockwood Church in Portland, stated that he would also like to purchase 100 to share.

Duane McKey, North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) church ministries coordinator, recommends it for use by pastors and churches in the union territory.

The publisher, Pacific Press, recently shipped 1,000 copies to NPUC headquarters in Portland, and within one week, all had been spoken for.

The new edition has been reportedly well received by secular-minded people as well as young people and many others, including captains, officers, and crewmen on ships that dock in Portland,

Gerst reports.

One chief officer told Gerst that he had read the book from cover to cover, and that it was the very best book he had ever read. A crewman said he was reading the book and wanted to take his stand for Christ. Later he was baptized.

George Carambot, trust services director of the North Pacific Union Conference, took six boxes (120 copies) with him to a recent Washington Conference Senior's Convention at Hope, B.C., and states that attendees purchased all of the copies for distribution.

Carambot also shared the special heart-disease-prevention and cancer-prevention issues of "Vibrant Life" with the retirees.

At a recent retirees' convention, G. Edward Reid from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists stewardship department reported that rapid political

developments in the United States are tending toward a restriction of religious freedoms, and he recommended that greater importance and value be placed on the distribution of *The Great Controversy*.

Those interested in information regarding purchase of copies of the new magazine-style edition of *The Great Controversy* in quantity may contact Duane McKey at the North Pacific Union Conference by phoning (503) 255-7300, or by phoning O.A. Gerst at (503) 645-7771.

Reported by O.A. Gerst



The Dalles Baptism

Mary Sasa, the sixth candidate to be baptized this year in The Dalles, Ore., Church, was voted into membership this past summer following a special 11 a.m. service. During the baptismal service, Diane, Mary's mother, gave a short presentation and challenge, and her brother, Stephen, sang a special number in honor of his sister's baptism.

Willard L. Santee

Medford Presents 'Jesus In The Park' To Introduce Christ

A crowd of people from the Rogue Valley gathered curiously on a grassy knoll amid numerous booths on a sun-drenched Sabbath afternoon in Medford's Bear Creek Park to enjoy "Jesus In The Park", an outreach program of music, drama, stories, and other special presentations designed to entertain and introduce them to Christ.

Many learned of the event when they picked up the morning edition of the "Mail

Tribune." The newspaper's front page featured Todd Huston, a one-legged Christian amputee who agreed to share his fascinating story with the crowds attending "Jesus In The Park."

As Huston told of overcoming his multiple personal challenges and how he had scaled the highest point in each of the 50 states in just 67 days, he admonished his listeners, "Don't ever fool yourself into thinking that God is not with you always."

In many ways the scene paralleled another grassy knoll, another era, other disciples of the same Master, and offered the same non-threatening invitation.

While Huston spoke of climbing mountains in North America, his story was a first-class personal introduction to the Creator of the universe, designed to touch the hearts of people who possibly hadn't considered Jesus' claim on their lives.

In the neutral setting of the city park, Randy Croft, pastor/ventriloquist, and his dummy, Dexter, joined Huston and fellow mountain climbers Randy Knapp and Gary Schneider throughout the afternoon as they presented the simple truths of Jesus.

During the afternoon transitions between speakers, Pastor Chad McComas gently nudged his audience, "If you'd like to get to know Jesus, pick up an information packet at the 'Jesus In The Park' booth and look through it at your convenience."

The concept for "Jesus In The Park" was created in 1994 by McComas and his ministry team at the Medford Church. For the first time in its short history, the "Jesus In The Park" planning team offered booths to various community organizations. The local Christian radio station, Better Life Television, the Adventist Book Center, and Promise Keepers men's ministry were there. Christian education was also promoted. Booth space was offered to Milo Adventist Academy, Sacred Heart High School, and Rogue Valley Adventist School where each could explain its contribution to the fabric of the community. The program format was designed to uplift Jesus through music, drama, stories, and special presentations.

During the summer of 1994 the "Jesus In The Park" outreach program received international recognition. Consequently McComas was invited to Holland, where he participated in the 1995 General Conference session as part of the North American Division's evangelism report.

When asked "How successful was the event? How many non-Christians attended it? Did anyone commit his or her life to the Lord?" McComas explains that as far as "Jesus In The Park" is concerned, these are the wrong questions to be asking. This unique outreach program is not designed to be a Christian harvest. It provides a time for planting gospel seeds.

"Jesus In The Park" targets individuals

who venture into city parks, coming to hear a story, enjoy music, or to hear about someone's life story, and in the process it seeks to offer them a simple understanding of Jesus. Perhaps they will eventually step inside a church. Perhaps not. What is important is that they've been introduced to Christ.

Reported by Jay E. Prall



"Dexter" and Randy Croft delighted adults and children attending "Jesus In The Park," Medford's outreach program, with their humorous but poignant approaches to communicating God's love.

Woodland Member Helps Conduct VBS In Northern Alaska

Jaime Bennett of the Woodland, Wash., Church and other youths from the Oregon Conference served as vacation Bible school instructors in Nome and St. Lawrence Island in Alaska last summer.

Bennett worked with children aged 4-6, and as she taught them to "trust Jesus," children who had earlier not taken part in the program began to sing, smile, and enjoy the vacation Bible school experience.

"Woodland Church members are proud to have had a part in making this trip come true," says GLEANER correspondent Crystal Jurgensen.

Reported by Crystal Jurgensen

McMinnville Members Conduct VBS For 101 Children

Under the leadership of Rosemarie Smith, and with the help of 55 helpers from the church congregation, vacation Bible school in McMinnville, Ore., this past summer attracted 101 children, 44 from non-member households.

Mary Necker

Longtime Columbia Alumni Gather for 'Classic' Weekend

"Old Time" alumni of Columbia Adventist Academy, known as "The Columbia Classics," met on Sept. 15 for a weekend at the Holiday Surf in Depoe Bay.

Participants report that the weather was cool and just a little overcast—ideal for whale watching.

Old friends and classmates of 50 and 60 years standing gathered, including newcomers Lee and Martha Davis of Battle Ground, Wash., and Luther and Marian Clendenon of Aloha, Ore.

The Davises presented an hour of video coverage of their tour of duty at a college in Kenya, Africa, and Luther Clendenon spoke on physical laws of nature.

Grace Bird and Luvane Hilde provided music for vespers; Dale and Lorene Beaulieu combined for special music during Sabbath services. Alvesta Cusic and Dena Smith provided piano and organ accompaniment. Pastor Preston and Adena Smith helped coordinate the meetings.

Columbia Classics members thank the many who contributed to a huge potluck meal and snacks on Saturday evening.

Club members are now seeking a location for their 1996 campout; however, contingency plans call for them to meet again at Depoe Bay on Sept. 6 and 7.

Howard and Alvesta Cusic



'Tally-Ho' in Tillamook

Seventh-and-eighth-graders enrolled at the Tillamook, Ore., School met with outstanding success last year as for the first time they took part in the "Pentagames Mathematics Contest," held in Willamina, Ore.

Students won several team and individual events and came in third place overall.

The contest challenged the students with the following events: Solve that

Problem, CR2, Math Tac Toe, 36-Minus and a Relay Race.

Participants in back row, from left, are Nic Stacks, Julie Hogue, Melissa Westermeyer, and Nick Jordan. Shown, in front, from left, are Alisha Grimshaw, Crystal Bottomley, Janina Betlinski, Kellie Hamilton and Clarisa Bisenius. Nancy McKeone, not shown, is their teacher.

Shirley A. Thomas



Skittish Actors

Leaders and skit actors during a recent vacation Bible school (VBS) held by the South Park Church in Tualatin, Ore., are shown. The skit, produced by Novia Kinney, was based on a modern-day version of the Good Samaritan Bible story, and was presented on graduation evening of the VBS. In their enactment of the parable, a poor, injured girl is left unattended by a cowgirl, two movie stars, a businessman,

and a football player, before finally being cared for by an Indian maiden. A story-and-craft evening is being held once each month to continue the interaction established during VBS. Pictured in the back row are the leadership: Amy Halverson, Marta Willoughby, Novia Kinney, Betsy Stapf, Elise Kubo and Pastor Mark Cockerham, along with the children in their costumes for the skit.

South Park Church Revels as it Raises 'Investment' Fund

Remember "Investment" with all its special projects, produce, and handicrafts sold to raise funds for missions?

The Tualatin South Park Church members not only remember "Investment" but they look forward to their annual "Investment Sale and Corn Feed."

A recent warm September Sunday afternoon found them gathered under the ample shade of a huge silk tree, relaxing on blankets or in lawn chairs on the Phil Snodgrass farm in Aurora, Ore.

Tables were spread with garden produce, plants, handmade items, freshly baked breads and pies, and assorted household items. "Sunday brunch at the Trujillos" was auctioned to avid bidders, as was "candlelight dinner at the Ings." Another item vied for was an oil-and-filter change offered by Doug Stevens.

Auctioneer Diana Trujillo maintained an energetic pace as the friendly bidding edged total sales for the afternoon to nearly \$1,000 for "Investment."

Colleen Utt



UPPER COLUMBIA



UCA Students Continue Magabook Coverage of Spokane

Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) students this school year are continuing to distribute magazine-style devotional, how-to, and doctrinal books known as "magabooks," as a witnessing and income-producing ministry.

Under the direction of Lon and Jody Boothby, 12 students in Spokane, Wash., knocked on 42,000 doors last summer, talked one-on-one with nearly 19,000 people, and sold 7,000 books, resulting in sales income of \$36,000.

Assisting the group were Wayne and Jeri Hicks, of the Upper Columbia Conference youth department, and Joe McWilliams, a student leader from Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

Last summer, the young people visited approximately half of the homes in Spokane. The Boothbys plan to reach the other half this school year. There should be no shortage of territory, long-term, he says, as research shows that the best sales and contacts are made on the third tour through a territory. At present, eight students are involved in the project.

Students offer nine different books in the general size and shape of magazines—hence the name, "Magabook." The books



The current Upper Columbia Academy Magabook Ministries Team consists, from left, of Jason Riggs, Brooke Segebartt, Lon Boothby, director, Crystal Foster, Jenni Resser, Paula Kildal, and Seth Lunceford. Not pictured are Jon Larsen and Shaunna Spink.

include children's stories, devotional-and-doctrinal materials, and a cookbook.

Contacts have led to the beginning of Bible studies this year in 25 homes. One couple asked, "Could we come to the Adventist Church this Sabbath?" They were assured that they would be welcome. They came and are still attending.

Asked what they enjoy about the Magabook work opportunity, Jon Larsen, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., replied, "I like being able to share with people through the books. I like the challenge—not knowing what's going to happen next."

Brooke Segebartt, a sophomore from Moscow, Idaho, added, "I like the opportunity to pray with people when they tell me about their needs. I can show that I care."

In response to the question, "What blessings did you receive?" she said, "I have seen the power of prayer. I say things and wonder, 'Where did that come from?'"

In response to the same question, Larsen noted, "I'm learning to trust God more. We have to be praying constantly. This work really opens your eyes to the Holy Spirit."

Reported by Gayle Haeger



Lon Boothby, left, accompanies a student to the door during her demonstration of a "Magabook."

Brewster School Inaugurates First-Ever Yearbook Release

It was a review of memories for students and friends of the Brewster, Wash., Seventh-day Adventist School when their first yearbook was distributed this fall, soon after school opened.

The dream-child of Sheldon and Nadine Schultz (his camera was a standard part of his everyday attire), the book is a potpourri of activity, from classroom events to recreational activity, and even chronicles a visit with Senator George Sellar in Olympia, Wash.

One page was dedicated to a "Celebration of Christ," with depictions of the crucifixion drama. Snow sculptures, field days, and a new gym in progress were also placed on the record.

The Schultzes, who taught at Brewster last year, spent a great deal of time photographing, developing, printing, and ar-

ranging to produce the annual, and may produce a similar project at their school in Show Low, Ariz., this year.

Verona Schnibbe



Photographer/designer Sheldon Schultz and his wife, Nadine, arrange pages for a Brewster School annual released this fall.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Family Visit

What Happened? What Will Happen?

Already you have received a rather full report of our latest session through a feature *Gleaner* article. Elsewhere in this FAMILY VISIT more specific actions are given.

Even with this, many people still may not be clear on all the dynamics that were operating at the session. Probably the most helpful thing for us to do would be to give responses to the best information that we have. There seemed to be:

1. A strong desire for broad-based spiritual leadership to continue. Obviously, everyone can assist in this through prayer and encouragement.
2. A strong need was registered to listen carefully to field perspectives and to document that listening has occurred. As an early response, a personal field visitation program has been inaugurated, as well as rather lengthy visits with lay leaders, the other two officers, pastors and union personnel.
3. A desire expressed for more participatory leadership. To respond to this, primary steps are being taken to use Andrews University and/or Roy Naden and Associates to secure reliable information on "conference climate" and aspirations.
4. A desire for more pastoral involvement. Several pastoral ad hoc committees are being formed to deal with (a) continuing education, (b) staffing formula, (c) sabbaticals, and (d) possible incentive programs.

We have some very providential opportunities just before us that appear to require the best that is in us. A few of those are:

1. Net '96 (October 5-November 9)
2. One of the best school years at AAA in recent years.
3. The dynamics of the session seem to have heightened the desire and willingness to press together to do exploits for God.

So what "will happen?" Let's pledge to be involved with the marvelous deeds of God. Let's think God-sized thoughts. Recently I

again came across Psalm 86. The whole prayer is marvelous. Read it! Pray it! Verse 10 particularly should be our focus for the next period of service.

"For you are great and do marvelous deeds; you alone are God."

Yours to lift Him up,

Lenard D. Jaecks
President



Lenard Jaecks
President

Youth Ministries Events

- The Northwest Youth Challenge Rally held in October at Auburn Adventist Academy attracted hundreds of participants from six conferences, as well as representatives from public high schools, Walla Walla College, Southwestern Adventist College, Weimar College and Portland Adventist Academy, Columbia Academy, Laurelwood Academy, Upper Columbia Academy, Gem State Academy, and of course Auburn Academy. Pastor Terry Johnson, hero of the book *For His Honor* was the keynote speaker.
- Young adults enjoyed an evening vespers of dinner by candlelight with music provided by local musicians on November 3.
- Adventist students attending public high schools are

especially invited to attend an Ice Skating party on November 26 at Highland Sports Center in Shoreline.

- The North Hill Church and the Washington Conference Youth Department are co-sponsoring a New Year's Eve party for all youth at the AAA gym on December 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- The annual Young Adult Retreat is February 23-25 at Sunset Lake

If you would like more information on any of these events or to be put on the high school or young adult mailing list, please call the Washington Conference Youth Department at (206) 481-7171.

Major Decisions From Conference Session of Sept. 10

Following is a brief overview of the major decisions made at the conference session by the delegates.

New Churches. Voted into the Washington Conference sisterhood of churches the Breath of Life, Greater Seattle Filipino American and North Hill Christian Fellowship churches.

Conference Land Sales. Voted the recommendation from the Money Management Committee that the proceeds from the land adjacent to the conference office be disbursed in the following manner:

50% to be placed into a quasi endowment to be used in the following manner:

30% would go toward outreach and evangelism
20% would go for Christian education
50% would be utilized in the following way:

35% for improvements at Sunset Lake
15% to be utilized for the purchase of land to plant new churches.

It should be noted that the earliest funds from the land sale will be realized is late 1996 or sometime in 1997.

Constitution and Bylaws. The majority of changes in the constitution dealt with editorial items and statements of unity with the Seventh-day Adventist Church as it is affiliated with the world church. An updated copy of the constitution and bylaws is obtainable from your pastor. Listed below are the major changes in the constitution.

- A. Conference Executive Committee was increased from 19 members to 21. The additional members added are one educational personnel and one lay member.
- B. Board of Education members selected from the educational employees of the conference shall be from the following: one from K-8 staff and one from 9-12 staff.
- C. When selecting new Executive Committee and Board of Education personnel, the Nominating Committee shall consider gender, ethnic and geographical composition of the conference.
- D. The Lay Advisory Council and

its role was added to the constitution. The Lay Advisory Council is advisory to administration and the Executive Committee, is an avenue of communication with the churches, and is the screening committee for the agenda process. (See agenda process below.) The Lay Advisory will be concurrent with the triennium and shall meet at least three times a year.

- E. Agenda Process. At least 100 days prior to each session the conference secretary shall through appropriate communications in writing to pastors and

church boards invite agenda proposals for the conference session. These proposals shall be set before Lay Advisory Council for their consideration and recommendation to the Executive Committee, the Executive Committee shall then establish the recommended agenda for the session, and the agenda shall be adopted by a majority vote of the session delegates early in the session meeting. Once the agenda is voted, consideration of any additional items will require a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote for inclusion.

Continues on page 3

Personnel voted:

Conference officers:

President Lenard Jaecks
Executive Secretary Dave Weigley
Treasurer Marvin Glantz

Departmental staff:

ABC Manager Rick Carlson
Black Coordinator/ Stewardship Hector Mouzon
Community Services Byron Dulan
Education Superintendent Dave Escobar
Associate Education Superintendent Karen Nuessle
Family Life To be filled
Health Jim Brackett
Junior Youth/Pathfinders/Sunset Lake Camp Terry Bolton
Ministerial Bob Boggess
Personal Ministries Jac Colon
Sabbath School/Women's Ministries 'dena Colon
Senior Youth Cindy Tutsch
Trust Services/ASI/Senior Ministries Robert Grady
Associate Trust Services Keith Boyd

Executive Committee

Lenard Jaecks, Ex-officio
Dave Weigley, Ex-officio
Marvin Glantz, Ex-officio

Norma Anderson
Kami Borg
Bryon Corbett
Wilson DeLancy
Dean Dietrich
Ken Edstrom

Gary Fogelquist
Gary Fesk
Vivian Gregg
Bonnie-dee Highfield
Donn Leiske

EuGene Lewis
Ron Stroud
Mark Weir
Jack Wooslev
Larry Zuchowski

Vivian Gregg declined to serve. This position will be filled by the Executive Committee.

Board of Education

Lenard Jaecks, Ex-officio
Dave Weigley, Ex-officio
Marvin Glantz, Ex-officio
David Escobar, Ex-officio
Keith Hallam, Ex-officio
Don Keele, Ex-officio

Tom Allen
Dean Anderson
Joe Battistone
Laura Bullard
Joseph Chung
Roger Ferris

Esther Littlejohn
Margie Lyman
Karen Nuessle
Bob O'Day
Bill Roberts

Joan Smith
Gene Trent
Sandra Vincent
Jacqueline Warwick
Leroy Washington

Continued from page 2

- F. Performance Evaluations survey results within the previous months on incumbent officers and departmental directors shall be made available to the Nominating Committee for their review and study.
- G. The Tenure of the Nominating Committee for each session shall expire at the conclusion of that session for which it serves.

Minutes from the Conference

Session of September 10, 1995, will be made available to each delegate through the pastors, that for the next regularly scheduled session each new delegate will receive minutes of this

session, and that this practice be continued for future sessions.

Changes to Large Committee and Nominating Committee process and composition. After discussion of proposals from the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, it was voted to refer back to the new Constitution and Bylaws Committee the matter of changing the composition and process of choosing the Large Committee and the Nominating Committee.

Process in the change of Large Committee and Nominating Committee. Regarding the above topic, it was voted to ask the Executive Committee to appoint a new Constitution and Bylaws Committee to serve during this

triennium and further that the current members of that committee be asked to consult with the new committee. Suggestions on how to process change were made.

- A. Information meetings on constitutional changes sometime during the first quarter of 1996 to gain input on change process.
- B. Announce meetings in *Gleaner* and church bulletins.
- C. Share discussion and recommendations with churches as well as Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Church School Constituency Membership. A portion of time was given to the discussion of whether each church should be mandated to be a member of a local school constituency. It was voted to refer this matter to the Board of Education for further study.

Reports were given at the session dealing with the financial state of our conference, Auburn Adventist Academy and its financial challenges, and a Sunset Lake master plan dealing with the future dream of constructing mini-lodges and the challenges of timber management.

Additional delegate booklets entitled Like Never Before, which outlines the goals of the Washington Conference leadership, are available to local churches. Also the video entitled Like Never Before has been made available to churches for their viewing.

Pathfinder Camporee

Pathfinder Camporee attendance increased beyond expectations during the weekend of September 22-24 held at Sunset Lake. The usual attendance is around 500 during a camporee weekend, but this year the official registration totaled 644! With guests on Sabbath, the numbers easily surpassed 650! Pastor Frank Kean, Alaska Conference Youth Director, was the guest speaker. At the campfire Saturday night, Pastor Kean extended an invitation for each Pathfinder and staff member to make a commitment to Jesus. As a result, 65 Pathfinders chose to prepare for baptism! Club directors are giving the commitment cards to their pastors for follow-up.

Autumn Harvest of Souls

Evangelists and pastors are conducting harvest evangelism in a number of churches around the conference during these autumn months. Already completed, Pastor Harold Goodloe's August/September crusade at the Breath of Life Church resulted in a baptism of 29.

Other crusades currently underway or just finished include Jac and 'dena Colon's in Redmond, Ron and Jeanene Preast's in Graham, Rod and Lynne Scherencel's in Marysville, Byron Corbett's in Lacey, and Spanish crusades by Manuel Cabral and Jose Marin in Volunteer Park and Federal Way. Jim Berglund conducted a Revelation Seminar in Puyallup and

Auburn Adventist Academy students with Northwest Youth Challenge are conducting ongoing Revelation Seminars in Lacey and Auburn.

Conference baptisms at the end of the third quarter, 1995, stand at 592, as compared to 416 for the same time period in 1994.

Coming Events

Jan. 19-21 Lay Advisory Council retreat

Feb. 25

March 2, 3, 9 & 10
Bylaws input area meetings

June 20-29 Camp Meeting.
Special guest speaker, Elder Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference.

Personnel

Lonny and Greta Liebelt, new Restore Bible study teacher/trainer and health ministry van worker.

Dan and Marilyn Cotton, the new pastoral couple for the Port Townsend/Brinnon district.

Eileen and Eric States, the new pastoral couple for Burien and some pastoral duties at the Federal Way Church.

Bob and Cindy Stephan, the new pastoral couple for Mount Vernon.

Karen Nuessle, for many years a teacher and principal in our field, has been called to be associate superintendent of education.

Bob Boggess, newly elected ministerial director for the Washington Conference.

Walter and Karen Nuessle, newly elected pastoral couple for the Renton Church.

NET '96

Following the encouraging success of NET '95, with nearly 6,000 baptized so far, the North American Division expects God to bless the NET '96 meetings with even greater success. NET '95 is recognized as a major contributing factor in NAD's 17 percent increase in baptisms this year.

Once again, the speaker will be Mark Finley. The satellite broadcasts will originate in Orlando, Florida, at Forest Lake Academy, beginning October 5 and running through November 9. A goal of 2,000 churches participating, compared to 653 churches involved in 1995, has been set.

Day of Prayer

Jan. 6, 1996 • 3-6 p.m.

Auburn Adventist
Academy Gym

Special guests

Be Faithful With God's Tithe

Bring all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now in this, says the Lord of hosts, if I will not open for you the windows of heaven, and pour out for you such blessing, that there will not be room enough to receive it.

Malachi 3:10 NKJV

Ingathering '95

In conjunction with the "Go Shine" thrust this year in the Washington Conference, our Ingathering plan is to reach 5,000 homes with Bible studies. Therefore, the primary focus for Ingathering 1995 will be outreach and enrolling people in Bible studies. Donations will still be solicited to fund important projects both locally and around the world. We believe with our priority being on outreach, God will bless us in other ways, too. Each member of the Conference Office staff will be joining with the local churches for an evening of Ingathering.

Women's Ministries

The Women's Ministries Department is closing the Year of the Adventist Woman with a real thrill of happiness at the growth that has taken place throughout the Conference this year. More and more churches are seeing the value of encouraging workmen to be involved in the work of the church. Our Fall Retreat with Jo Ann Davidson was a real spiritual blessing, and affirming of the role of godly women who can be "mothers in Israel." We look forward to next year, as we continue to reach out to our families, friends and neighbors for the Lord.

Sabbath School

It is with a firm commitment to the possibilities of Sabbath School as an outreach tool and support group for members that we draw 1995 to a close, and look forward to 1996. Sabbath School is an activity to be involved in — and as we continue to catch the vision for the Bible study, Fellowship, and Outreach which should be happening in our classes, I truly believe that real growth and ministry can take place.

Auburn Adventist Academy

As a result of the discussion at the conference session, Auburn Adventist Academy principal, **Keith Hallam**, has developed the following actions: **Goal:** to develop a positive fund balance within three years by the following methods

- Aggressively seek increased school enrollment and dormitory residents.
- Provide more industry jobs for students.
- Practice conservative budgeting and hold a firm hand on spending.
- Seek other financial alternatives outside tuition dollars.

Retirement Honor

Marilee Thomas, who during the past 13 years has served as secretary to Jere Patzer, president of Upper Columbia Conference, was recently honored at her retirement dinner. She is shown, at center, with Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, and his wife, Sue, who serves as conference women's ministries director.

"She is one of the finest Christian ladies I have ever met," said Jere Patzer during the dinner. He noted that she is loved and respected, not only by the staff at the conference office, but throughout the entire Upper Columbia Conference.

"What I particularly enjoyed about working for Jere is how considerate he is of other people and how he is a man of much prayer," she responded.

Prior to working as an administrative secretary, Thomas taught at Walla Walla Valley Academy for five years and Spokane Junior Academy for nine years. After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1954, journalism would have been Thomas's first choice for a career, but at the time no one had heard of a female journalist.

Her next option was to teach. Once she started teaching, she found she loved it. "I loved the students and continue to enjoy seeing them now in what they are doing." In a few cases she has had the privilege of teaching children of her former students.



Thomas's plans for retirement include more service. She would like to devote time to doing something worthwhile for other people, especially elderly people who cannot get out and about to the store and other places. She would also like to set aside time for writing. At the bottom of her list of things to do during retirement is to clean house.

Other retirement time will be spent with her immediate family members, husband Conrad, a retired teacher, twin daughters Terri Weijohn of Wapato, Wash., and Tammi Thomas, of Loma Linda, Calif., and son Mike Thomas of Portland, Ore.

Debbie Henry

UCA Students/Staff Donate 12,100 Hours of Volunteer Labor

A grand total of 12,100 hours of community service were given by Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) students last school year, and the emphasis on helping others is increasing.

Linnea Torkelsen, who coordinates the academy's "H.O.P.E. Taskforce," has received requests from many colleges and universities for more detailed descriptions of community service participation by UCA graduates who have applied at these institutions.

Thirty groups of students reached out on Friday, Sept. 1, and touched people in their community, logging 1,200 hours of service. Each student wears a "H.O.P.E. Taskforce" shirt (H.O.P.E. stands for "Helping Other People Everyday"), since service to the community takes the place of classes-as-usual on campus for all students and staff.

Some of the organizations which benefited on Sept. 1 were The American Cancer Society, The Humane Society, The Muscular Dystrophy Association, Habitat for Humanity, Elderly Services, and several homeless shelters.

"Dave Richardson from the American Red Cross is offering special classes so that we will have a group that is certified for disaster response nationwide," said Torkelsen. "One of the classes was on shelter management. Dave had the students doing a relay race in setting up cots. He was letting the students know that this is something you have to move on."

In return, several groups have helped the Red Cross with its needs in Spokane, Wash.

Gayle Haeger

Not Just Fiddling Around



Zach Mason, son of Jim and Sandy Mason of Sandpoint, Idaho, and a 1995 graduate of Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash., recently enrolled at Columbia Union College with a partial scholarship toward his freshman expenses, based on his musical ability and participation in the college's New England Youth Ensemble.

He was able to perform this summer with the Ensemble for congregations of more than 40,000 people during the General Conference Session in Utrecht, The Netherlands.

A circuitous return to the U.S. by the Ensemble allowed the musicians to meet a two-year pre-arranged appointment to perform at the magnificent Dom Cathedral in Salzburg, Austria, and other locations, including Israel.

Zach, who is majoring in pre-physical therapy and minoring in music, is now settling into the routine of first-year college life. On weekends, he and an accomplished violinist-friend sandwich in an hour or so to engage in "busking" (an Australian term) at local malls, earning spending money. Zach is proficient on both the trombone and the violin.



Kevin Burman, left, and Brian Roth set up fence posts on a nearby farm as a community service on Sept. 1.

Booths with Bible Information Well-Received at Fairs

What does the Bible say about beauty, debts, joggers, quarrels, or singleness? How about five steps to a happy marriage, four hints to improve one's health, or seven secrets of child training? Call 1-800-97-BIBLE from a touch-tone phone.

This invitation has been saturating the Upper Columbia Conference territory this year, and led to the possibility that the conference's Bible Information Line could be further promoted at county fairs.

The Davenport, Wash., Church became the first in the conference to initiate the concept—at the Lincoln County Fair—and other churches soon followed suit and set up exhibits at Okanogan, Yakima, Columbia, Spokane, Clearwater, and Nez Perce County fairs with the theme "Bible Information Line."

People who stopped by the booths received a copy of the "Topics and Extension Number" brochure of the Bible Information Line. They could also sign up to receive a free gift of the book "Your Bible and You."

Comments shared at the booths included, "Share with me what happens when you die"; "My grandparents are Seventh-day Adventists—what do Ad-



Fair-goers in Spokane, Wash., receive answers to their questions directly from the Bible at an Adventist-sponsored booth which promotes the Upper Columbia Conference Bible Information Line.

ventists believe?"; "I'm really glad you are here. I have a friend who is a Seventh-day Adventist"; "My husband was raised an Adventist and I have all the 'Bible Story' books for our children"; "I'm a non-attending Seventh-day Adventist member. I really need to go back to church"; "I'm interested in Bible prophecy."

The Bible Information Line directs people to find answers to many of their

most-asked questions—directly from the Bible.

Debbie Henry



Eight-Year-Old Prayer Answered

On Sabbath, Sept. 16, Ephrata, Wash., Church members' prayers were answered when Josephine Cordell, right, was baptized after attending evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastor Helmut Kramer, left.

During an evangelistic series about eight years ago, her husband, Daniel, had been baptized, but she had not joined him in that decision, and would accompany him to church only for occasional special services.

About two years ago, however, she began attending our local women's meetings. Then, when my husband, Pastor Kramer, conducted an evangelistic series of meetings based on a family life format, she attended with her husband, and during that series began to attend church regularly. Finally the day came for which the church family had been waiting and praying: she approached Pastor Kramer, and said, "I am ready to take my stand." She is shown as she receives her baptismal certificate.



Otis Orchards VBS

A vacation Bible school with 35 children in attendance was held at the Otis Orchards Church near Spokane, Wash., from Aug. 14 to 18. Half of those who attended were from non-Adventist homes. Led by Jill Ellis, a highlight of the program featured the mixing and baking of bread.



WASHINGTON



Sixty-Five Pathfinder/ Camporee-Goers Plan for Baptism

Six-hundred-fifty Pathfinders and staff from across Western Washington gathered at Sunset Lake Camp and Retreat Center recently for a weekend of Christian fellowship, recreation, and inspiration.

Pastor Frank Kean, Alaska Conference youth director and guest speaker, daily challenged the young people to take advantage of the true happiness found in Jesus, unlike the temporary moments of pleasure and fun offered by the world.

At the concluding campfire on Saturday night, while silent prayers were offered, 65 responded to his call and voiced their determination to be baptized.

Members of last-summer's "Alaska Mission Trip" shared some of their experiences and answers to prayer.

On Sunday, the highlight of the day came as float boat races, using boats made of milk cartons or jugs, were conducted on the lake. Cheers echoed across the lake for each club's boat.

Washington Conference Pathfinders, next year, look forward to the North Pacific Union Camporee, to be conducted in Oregon for Pathfinders from throughout the Northwest.

Terry Bolton serves as director of Washington Conference junior youth ministries and Pathfinders. He is also Sunset Lake Youth Camp director and writes from the camp near Wilkison, Wash.



Central Area Washington Conference Pathfinders cook over an open fire.



Good weather prevails throughout the camporee, though rain hit soon after the Pathfinder event ended.



Teen Pathfinders and staff tell of experiences they had in Alaska.



An investiture service to the level of Master Guide, the highest Pathfinder grade of formal achievement, is held for candidates, shown with me (at microphone) in the front row. From left, are Patti Sandvik, Randy Sandvik, Pam Vega, Sarah Cowles, Joann Phillips, Beverly McKown, Roger McKown, and Larry Hulse.



Pathfinders from Forks, Wash., line up for inspection.



Beverly McKown accepts a check from me in recognition of her submission of the selected camporee theme for the year.



Middle Age Center Stage

Bruce Avery, pastor of the Kirkland, Wash., Church models one of the gifts he received during a surprise birthday party given him recently by his church members.

Kirkland member Alice Crooker headed up the festivities; the surprise event was announced by church newsletter insert—an insert purposely omitted from the pastor's copy. A feature of the birthday, "Generation Time Trials," consisted of church-member representatives from older generations showing their ability to perform feats, as encouragement to the pastor. The social committee also arranged for a "one-room" scavenger hunt game, and Avery's interest in cycling prompted some of his friends to outfit his racing bike with appropriate "second childhood" decor, such as streamers, horn, basket, and fluorescent spoke covers.

Reported by Kim Petrucelly

Young Alumnus Gives \$1,000 for AAA Telescope

The Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) physics and pre-engineering department recently received a \$1,000 gift from a young alumnus who has an interest in helping the department conduct basic research in astronomy.

The gift moves students closer to their goal of purchasing a Mead LX200 series telescope with a CCD camera. The computerized telescope will be used by students to track difficult-to-locate astronomical features in the universe.

Amy Worrell Kneller



Delayed Baptism

Tanya Allen, right, and her mother, Eva, (not shown) told the children's story as part of the worship service prior to Tanya's baptism on her 10th birthday with fellow candidate Catherine Lang, 12, daughter of John and Sharon Lang.

Tanya had been studying with her mother and preparing to join the church for two years prior to her birthday-baptism, including a six-month delay because of illness. Catherine decided she wanted to prepare for baptism about a year ago and studied with Pastor Larry Zuchowski, center, who conducted the service.

Mary Pease

Attendance Passes AAA Expectations; Dorm Census Up

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) had enrolled 336 students by Oct. 24, 16 more than had been anticipated for the '95-'96 school year.

"We are blessed here at Auburn to not only have such a quality program and facility, but to have so many parents who entrust their children to us," says Principal Keith Hallam.

"This year we have about 24 more students in our dormitories than last year. It's shaping up to be a very good year."

Last year, 96 girls stayed in the academy's girls' dormitory, Nelson Hall; this year, that number has increased to 111. Witzel Hall, the boys' dormitory, houses 86, up from 81 last year. Non-resident "village" student attendance stands at 140.

Amy Worrell Kneller

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

Psalm 58:18



Pastoral Pounding

Members of the Burien, Wash., Church recently welcomed their new pastor, Eileen States, and her husband, Eric, with a "pounding party." After Friday-evening vespers, members presented the newly graduated Walla Walla College couple with "pounds" of food and "tons" of love and prayers for their success and happiness in the church.

Susan Keating

Auburn Academy CALENDAR

DECEMBER

9 Music Tours

Sylvan Chorale will perform at the Edmonds SDA Church. Wind Ensemble will perform at the Auburn City SDA Church.

15 Sacred Christmas Concert

7:30 p.m.

Scheduled to take place at the Auburn Performing Arts Center, the concert will feature Sylvan Chorale, concert choir, Wind Ensemble, concert band, and other performers. It's something you won't want to miss!

17 Committee of 100 Annual Meeting

19-2 Christmas Break





WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



Students Complete Chapel and Water System in Borneo

Ten Walla Walla College (WWC) students last summer formed the primary work force in the construction of a chapel and water system in the jungles of Borneo.

The project was completed in cooperation with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and the Sabah Mission.

Wanda Nelson, WWC instructor of nursing, led the group. Additional group members included Nelson's 11-year-old daughter, Heather, and Andrews University student Charleen Rogers. Nelson's husband, WWC associate professor of engineering Curtis Nelson, arrived to assist the group half-way through its stay.

The WWC student team consisted of Glenn Blackwelder, Donald Coleman, Jackie Crombie, Tanya Friederich, Michael Lee, Mark Jones, Stephen McPherson, Molly Riter, Todd Schoepflin, and Jay Sleeth.

"The project was truly out in the middle of the jungle," Jackie Crombie recalls, "in a village named Bambangan. We stayed in a house belonging to the chief from a neighboring village. Our nearest neighbor was a 65-year-old witch doctor."

Village pets saw a chance to make new "friends"—dogs, pigs, chickens, and even cats were eager to join the new arrivals in their borrowed house. "We were tripping on pigs to get to the bathroom," Tanya Friedrich said.

During their six-week stay, the group constructed a gravity-flow water system, hiking 2.8 kilometers up the side of a

mountain to build a dam at the mouth of an underground spring.

"This might sound simple, but it was not," Crombie said. The water was directed down the mountain by plastic pipe to a water tank the team had previously constructed.

To bury the pipe out of the sight of animals and curious villagers, team members hoed their way through roots and removed rocks. The water was finally piped from the holding tank into the village, where 25 water taps were installed.

"Helping someone have something they've never had before is rewarding," Michael Lee commented. "I remember walking through the village with the children and having them stop at every faucet. One girl rinsed off her feet each time, just for fun."

The second part of the group's project was the Armen Cuadra Chapel, named after a team member who was diagnosed with lymphoma shortly before the trip and had to stay in the United States for treatment.

"We felt it was only appropriate to name the chapel in his honor," Crombie said, "and so as part of our legacy, we dedicated the chapel to him and to God."

On the team's first Sabbath in the new chapel, 31 people were baptized in the river. Prior to ADRA's interest and preparation for the group's visit, there had been no churches near the Bambangan region.

Malaysian ADRA director James Lai was impressed with the team, teasing that they were as hard working as water buffaloes. He requested that WWC send workers again next summer to provide Bambangan with a school.

"They were the best group I ever had,"



Todd Schoepflin, a Walla Walla College student from Portland, Ore., shows practical Christianity in action in Borneo.

he said. "I want to thank Walla Walla College for this. Please send another group next year, and the next, and the next..."

After completing the projects, the team spent two days climbing nearby 13,500-foot Mount Kinabolu. The night before the group left Borneo, Sabah Mission staffers took them to dinner and presented them with gifts and plaques. "They were so gracious and so thankful," Crombie recalled.

Team members were profoundly affected by their experiences. "I loved the innocence of the children there," said Molly Riter, "and that opened my eyes to a simple way of life."

"Not only are we as a group bonded, but we met and fell in love with wonderful Sabah nationals," Crombie said. "It is with hope in my heart that we plan to meet together in heaven, all of us and all of them—even the ones we didn't meet, who were drawn to Jesus because of our service."

"I decided to go to Borneo to get off the beaten track and to do something that would make me a different person," Todd Schoepflin said. "I wanted to help people. I've been emptied in a good way of all the stress in my life, and now I'm an empty shell. But that's all right. I have the chance to fill it up again, and choose carefully what I put in."

For Michael Lee, the time in Borneo made a difference in his view of God: "This experience has opened my mind to see that God can save someone else through a different way entirely than He can save me."

Reported by Jackie Crombie and Kristin Bergman



The team, consisting primarily of Walla Walla College students and staff, is shown by the nearly completed Armen Cuadra Chapel it built in Borneo last summer.



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



What Makes a Hospital 'Adventist?'

People often ask me a simple question that requires a complicated answer: "What makes a hospital 'Adventist?'"

I'll share part of my answer with you here, but also ask that you read stories and look at photos throughout the year in the GLEANER to help round out my response.

In these stories and pictures you'll see Adventist hospitals in action, healing and nurturing people. You'll also notice an increasing emphasis on reaching out beyond our hospital walls to help people stay well. I believe that in many, many ways we are touching people's lives as Jesus would have us do.

Yet I believe there is an even more fundamental way we demonstrate our Adventism. Some members put a lot of stock in names. They like the word "Adventist" and are glad it appears in our corporate name.

But I believe that another "A" word is also important: Attitude. Maybe I should enlarge that to "Adventist Attitude." Major decisions in Adventist health-care always give consideration to our mission and our Adventist heritage.

Recently, I read about another religiously affiliated health-care system. I was surprised to discover that its corporate board of directors included not one member of its church! Our story

is the opposite.

The decision-makers of Adventist Health System/West are dedicated Seventh-day Adventists. These women and men bring to our meetings not only professional expertise and experience, but also their consecrated "Adventist Attitude."

Let me explain how our board is selected.

A membership group—composed of approximately 45 lay members and denominational employees—meets once a year to hear reports from AHS/West hospitals, appoint the board of directors, and approve amendments to the corporation's bylaws.

The most recent 1995 Membership Meeting of Adventist Health System/West met at Glendale Adventist Medical Center Sept. 17 and 18 in connection with that medical center's 90th anniversary celebration.

In addition to financial and nominating-committee reports, this year's meeting included reports on changes in how health-care is delivered, on building a corporate identity for AHS/West, and progress in parish nursing programs.

The membership group includes church members from both the North Pacific Union and Pacific Union conference territories—the geographic area

covered by Adventist Health System/West. Representatives from the North Pacific Union include three lay members, one hospital president, one physician, and dentist, one college president, and five union and conference administrators.

A major responsibility of this group is to vote any changes to the corporate board. This year the board remains unchanged.

I'm proud to work closely with a board that shares my religious beliefs, as well as my hopes and dreams for Adventist health-care. This board, pictured in the companion photograph, represents its fellow Church members in the governance of our operations.

We begin every board meeting with a thought-provoking devotional and a season of prayer, and it's not unusual for us to pause for special prayer prior to voting on a critical agenda item.

Does our leadership make our institutions Adventist? That alone won't guarantee the continuing Christian influence we crave for every hospital, but I believe it keeps us focused on our mission.

Frank F. Dupper is president of Adventist Health System/West and writes from Roseville, Calif.



Adventist Health System/West Board of Directors, shown from front row, left, are Frank F. Dupper, Bruce Johnston, Thomas J. Mostert, Jr., Donald R. Ammon; in back, from left, are Luther Park, Marion Williams, Bj. Christensen, Jere Patzer, Arthur J. Brickerhoff, Robert Bradshaw, Robert M. Peterson, and Richard A. Gingrich. Not pictured is Albert H. E. Castellucci.



Northwest Treasurer Brings Versatile Résumé, Strong Evangelistic Commitment

W. Benny Moore, treasurer of the Carolina Conference in Charlotte, N.C., since 1987, has accepted the invitation of the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) Executive Committee to serve as NPUC treasurer.

He fills the post vacated by Robert L. Rawson who last July, during the quinquennial session of the world Church, was elected treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Moore, now 57, was first called into denominational employment in 1976 while a partner in a certified public accounting firm in Chattanooga, Tenn., and was associated with the Kenneth Cox evangelistic team until 1983, serving variously as singing evangelist, master of ceremonies, interest coordinator, and general manager. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1981.

In 1984 he was called to become assistant to the then-Southern Union Conference president, Alfred C. McClure, as evangelism coordinator; he moved in 1985 to the Carolina Conference as conference executive secretary and evangelism coordinator, serving with then-Carolina Conference president Robert Folkenberg. He was called into the treasury of the Carolina Conference two years later, where he has remained until accepting the current Portland, Ore., post.

He and his wife, Barbara, who has served as a secretary in the education department of the Carolina Conference for the past 10 years, are the parents of three adult children.

Private Enterprise

"After graduation, I never intended to work for the denomination," says the Southern College graduate, who briefly entertained the thought of studying theology, but early in his college life discovered his true vocation of business administration and finance.

During his undergraduate years, he worked part-time as an accountant, and after graduation and certification as a public accountant, he worked for 15 years in partnership with other CPAs in a Chattanooga firm until called into

denominational service.

"I probably have between 1600 and 1800 hours as a pilot; as a CPA with clients throughout the country, flying was a good way to meet them," says the instrument-rated treasurer.

A self-proclaimed "lover of the outdoors and of camping, hiking, and cave exploration," he also enjoys woodworking and believes that the Northwest, where in years past he frequently visited clients as a CPA, will interface well with his way of life.

Another productive pastime which he continues to hone is his ability as a computer operator and programmer, with emphasis in accounting systems design.

Under his leadership, the Carolina Conference networked its employees' computers as early as 1985, for which Moore wrote much of the business-related software.

"I have tremendous respect for the policies of the denomination and its way of doing business," says the former businessman who entered denominational employment at mid-life.

"The more you learn about it, the more impressive it becomes. Many who know little about how the church manages its resources are quick to criticize, but this is often because they are not fully informed."

A self-described people-person, he enjoys public speaking and, during his association with the Kenneth Cox crusades, served as master of ceremonies.

Greatest Joy

His greatest joy, however, remains "sharing this message with others," a joy which he personally rediscovered while a practicing CPA in 1974 after an employee urged him to listen carefully to a set of cassette tapes recorded by Seventh-day Adventist preacher Morris Venden.

Though a nominal Seventh-day Adventist at the time, his interest in the gospel was rekindled and "by the fifth tape" he had begun to sense a compelling new direction in his spiritual life.

Two years later, while providing accounting advice for Evangelist Ken-

neth Cox, the two men discovered their mutual interests and complementary talents and, as Moore recalls, "I went to visit him for one day, and I stayed on," serving at the onset as singing evangelist and visitation coordinator, and later as general manager of the team in domestic as well as international crusades.

"My background in evangelism has given me a strong sense of the need to make sure that enough money is constantly available for the really important part of our mission—sharing the gospel with others," he says, and in his new post, he says he is determined to continue to give priority to evangelism as he administers church funds.

"In the Carolina Conference last year, fully 50 percent of our churches took part in 'Net '95' [evangelistic meetings with programming provided via satellite for simultaneous viewing throughout North America on screen.]"

A strong program of outreach in the Carolina Conference led to accelerated church growth and tithe-giving in recent years, he says, and he believes the same will hold true in the Northwest.

For this treasurer, the bottom line remains clear: "We must make sure that the Lord's resources are used for the most important things—this is my conviction and goal."

By Edwin A. Schwisow



W. Benny and Barbara Moore

GLENER Material

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

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

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Jan. 1	Dec. 6
Jan. 15	Dec. 20

Aging and Estrogen

Obstetrician/gynecologist Arnold Petersen, M.D., will present a free lecture titled, "How Can a Woman Slow Down the Aging Process After Age 50? —Is Estrogen Safe?," Jan. 3, 7 p.m., at the Gresham Church, located on 223 SE Cleveland, in Gresham, Ore.

The Heralds

The Heralds Quartet, formerly known as the Kings Heralds, will present two sacred concerts on Sabbath, Dec. 9. They will first perform at the **Beaverton, Ore.**, Church, 14645 SW Davis Rd., during the 11 a.m. worship service. The New Life Celebration Church, which is temporarily meeting at the Oregon Conference Campground and Convention Center in Gladstone, Ore., will host their second concert at 4 p.m. in the convention center cafeteria.

Christian Program

"The Other Wise Man," a dramatic enactment of one man's quest to follow the star to Bethlehem and honor the newborn King, will be presented at the Hood View Church in **Boring, Ore.**, on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. The actors will be supported with choral presentations by the Sanctuary Choir and King's Kids Chorus. For directions or additional details, phone (503) 663-5611.

Sojourners' Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will perform in the Oregon Conference, Dec. 9, at the **Vernonia, Ore.**, Church at 11 a.m. (Nahalem and Second St.), and at

4 p.m. at the **Scappoose-St. Helen Church**, located at 54287 Columbia River Hwy. On Dec. 10 at 3 p.m., the group will present a Christmas concert at the **Gladstone, Ore.**, Convention Center and Campground during the Adventist Widowed of Oregon's Christmas banquet.

Christmas Cantata

Lewiston, Idaho, Church members have announced their 24th annual Christmas cantata to be held Dec. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1212 19th St. All are invited to attend this seasonal celebration of our Lord and Savior.

AAA Committee of 100

The Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) Committee of 100 will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at noon on the Academy campus in **Auburn, Wash.** Members of the Committee of 100 will have opportunity to select a project to support for the 1995 year. Members and spouses are welcome. For more information, phone (206) 939-5000.

AAA Class of '76

Plan now to attend your 20-year reunion April 5 to 7, 1996, at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) in **Auburn, Wash.** The Class of '76 seeks addresses for the following classmates: Jim Beldin, Rick Bibbee, Susanne (Rose) Boddie, Joan Burrus, Ken Coppernoll, Chris Coy, Lissa Davis, Becky Ewing, Jenny Farr, Lisa Fraser, Vicki (St. Clair) Garnick, Sherry Heinrichs, Joan (Dickerson) Hoyt, Dee Dee Hoyt, Royce Hull, Marose Kabua, Laurel Mapes, Krista Mason, Carolyn Mattson, Mary Momb, Mark Osborn, Susan Payne, Kathy Peterson, Terry Provansha, Rocky Rasmussen, Kelcie Scott, Tim Stewart, Mike Thomas, John Thorton, Jan Wasylina, and Jeanette Wisenbarger. Send addresses to Gail (Christianson) Toebe, 4430 SE Third Place, Renton, WA 98059-5139, or phone (206) 228-1762.

Missing Members

The **Arlington, Wash.**, Church seeks addresses and/or telephone numbers for the following members: Mark and Debbie De Soto, Jose Ernesto Espino, Jim

Murphy, and Billie Shaw. Send information to Kathy Patrick, church clerk, 20800 Lake Reley Rd., Arlington, WA 98223, or phone (360) 435-8117.

WWGH Seminars

The following seminars have been scheduled for the month of December at Walla Walla General Hospital in **Walla Walla, Wash.**: Dec. 3, 6 p.m., "Here-We-Go-Again," Dec. 6, 7 p.m., "Preparation For Childbirth"; Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., "Adult CPR"; Dec. 20, "Body Fat Testing"; and on Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m., "Infant and Child CPR."

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

ASM Union Retreat

Adventist Single Ministries (ASM) invites all single adults to a New Year's retreat Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 at Camp MiVoden near **Hayden Lake, Idaho**. Start 1996 right with Christian friends. For additional information, contact Art Mallon at (509) 248-8700.

Battle Creek Videos

Videotapes of the **Battle Creek, Mich.**, "Heritage Camp Meeting," which was held Oct. 12-14, 1995, are now available through AdventSource. Phone (800) 328-0525 for additional details. In addition to the camp meeting, the videos contain the Friday-evening and Sabbath-afternoon satellite broadcasts.

ACN

The Adventist Communication Network (ACN) will carry the following broadcasts: Dec. 1 "People of Hope/Global Mission Frontiers," featuring host Dick Duerksen, from 8:30 to 9:30 (ET); Dec. 6 "News and Mission Reports," featuring host Lonnie Melashenko from 6 to 8:30 p.m. (CT & ET); Jan. 3 "News and Mission Reports," featuring host Lonnie Melashenko from 6 to 8:30 p.m. (CT & ET).

Phone (800) ACN-1119 to obtain the satellite coordinates for each program. If you have access to CompuServe, you may post questions via CompuServe E-mail at 74617.14 or contact Celeste Ryan at 74617.1575 to request ACN schedules be E-mailed directly to you. ACN's Internet address is 74617.14@compuserve.com.

ACN is a service of the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

MILESTONES

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



Anderson 51st

William, Jr., and Lila (Bond) Anderson, members of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Church, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary by attending the wedding of Christana Rice, their granddaughter, to Robert Batten in Meadow Glade, Wash.

William and Lila were married Sept. 3, 1944, in Bend, Ore., and have spent most of their married life in Central Oregon. They have 10 grandchildren, one daughter, Peggy Rice, and four sons, Bruce, John, Bob, and Tim.



Pryhorocki 100th

Axana Pryhorocki, a member of the Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church, celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 29.

At age seven she traveled with her parents from Europe to Quebec, Canada, an 18-day passage, and then on to Belfield and Fairfield, N.D., where she grew up. On Nov. 18, 1913, she married Mitro Pryhorocki, who had a homestead. Six children followed: three girls, Pauline Harrison, currently of Boardman, Ore.; Phyllis Bunkowski now of Weston, Ore.; and Marjorie Griswold of Milton-Freewater; and three boys: John of Vancouver,

Wash., and Sam and Steve, both of Milton-Freewater.

From 1940 until 1975, the year of her husband's death, she enjoyed gardening and working on their farm in Milton-Freewater. Since 1987, she has resided with family members and lives with daughter Pauline.

She has 19 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.



Ratcliff 50th

Dwayne and Helen Ratcliff of Malo, Wash., were surprised Aug. 19 when their daughter, Judy Ann Hoerler, and son, Bob Ratcliff, honored them by hosting a 50th wedding anniversary celebration dinner at the Republic, Wash., Church Fellowship Hall.

Purple bells and gold ribbons, old pictures of World War II ration cards, and red roses arranged by Linda Hovanski and Dorothy Bakke reminded the couple of their VJ Day marriage, Aug. 16, 1945. After Pastor Mel Pond and his wife, Gloria, conducted a "Reaffirmation Ceremony" for the couple, their granddaughter surprised her parents, JudyAnn and Jim Hoerler, by presenting them with a 25th-anniversary cake, in honor of their marriage on the Ratcliffs' 25th anniversary, in 1971.

Out-of-town guests Norman and Caroline Dimock of Portland, Ore.; Alma Gyland of Tonasket, Wash.; and Harry and Marion Witt, Dan and Vondell Graybill, and Bernon and Thelma Meier, from Tri-Cities, Wash., were also present. Grace Hoerler and Shirley Davis coordinated the dinner.

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

2 Timothy 4:7



Tucker 70th

Clifford and Marie Tucker, long-time members of the Sandpoint, Idaho, Church, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary early on Sunday, Aug. 20, with friends and relatives at an open house held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Sandpoint Community Hall.

They were married Nov. 26 in Sandpoint and made their home in the Gold Creek area where they were involved in timber harvesting. Later, he worked for Humbird Lumber Co., and both later worked at Brown's Camp, near Naples, before purchasing property in the Colburn area, where they opened and operated a dairy for 30 years.

They retired in 1970 and spent many winters in Wickenburg, Ariz., a place they plan to make their permanent home.

They have four children: Don Tucker and his wife, Peggy, of Sandpoint; Kathleen Braderich and her husband, Phil, of Coeur d'Alene; Shirley Hruza and her husband, Clarence, of Sandpoint; and Jerry Tucker and his wife, Barbara, of Ketchikan, Alaska. The Tuckers have 17 grandchildren and 36 great-great-grandchildren.



Warren 50th

Alvin and Helen (Hoffman) Warren celebrated their Sept. 13 50th wedding anniversary three days early by attending an open house held in their honor at the Centralia, Wash., fellowship hall. More than 100 friends and relatives congratulated them during the event, which was hosted by Lorena Hoffman and

Linda Warren.

Alvin and Helen remember first meeting in 1939 at the Forest Grove, Ore., Church. They were married Sept. 13, 1945, in Portland, Ore., at the Little Chapel of the Chimes while Alvin was on a 30-day US Army furlough from overseas duty as a member of a medical battalion. She was then working in the business office of Portland Hospital and Sanitarium and also was given a 30-day leave.

In 1946 they returned to Walla Walla College, where he took preparatory courses needed to enter Pacific University Optometry School (PUOS) in Forest Grove, Ore. She found employment at Walla Walla General Hospital, and after spending 1949-1953 at PUOS, he graduated with a degree in optometry.

She became his receptionist and bookkeeper in the fall of 1953 when they set up his optometry practice in Centralia, Wash., a position she held until he partially retired in 1991.

They have one son, Dennis, of Shelton, Wash., and one daughter, Linda Warren.



Wells 50th

Jim and Sylvia (McDonald) Wells, who serve respectively as an elder and church clerk at the Pendleton, Ore., Church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception their children and grandchildren hosted for them Sunday, Aug. 20, in Pendleton's Vert Club Room.

Shortly after they married in Seattle on Aug. 18, 1945, he was discharged from the US Coast Guard and they moved to Granger, Wash., where he operated a small farm, and then, briefly worked on a dairy in Walla Walla, Wash. In 1949, he began working in the assembly department at Harris Pine Mills (HPM) and in 1965 became branch manager of HPM plants in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Four years later, Wells returned to the Northwest to work at HPM in Laurelwood, Ore.,

then moved back to Pendleton's main branch in 1974, where he ran a service station and managed security at HPM.

After working nights for some time at St. Anthony Hospital, she was employed at HPM as secretary to Charlie Nagele, HPM president.

The Wells have two sons: Gary and his wife, Charlene, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Dan and his wife, Donna, of Abbotsford, B.C., Canada. They have three grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

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

BURNHAM—Gloria, 85, born Nov. 1910; died Aug. 12, Walla Walla, Wash. There are no survivors.

FISCHER—Ina B., 98, born Nov. 1, 1896, Wadena, Minn.; died July 31, Boring, Ore. Survivors: daughters, Carol Bunds, Boring; Vivian Lee Sharp, Hawthorne, Nev.; brothers, William Shelley, Gresham, Ore.; Jess Shelley, Troy, Mont.; sister, Kate Lynner, Watford City, N.D.

GIFT—Tobias "Toby" Earl, 34, born Nov. 24, 1960, Portland, Ore.; died Sept. 8, Scappoose, Ore. Survivors: mother, Joan Gift, Vancouver, Wash.; and brother, Terry Gift, Scappoose.

GORE—Ida Lydia, 79, born June 25, 1914, Jamestown, N.D.; died Sept. 10, Stayton, Ore. Survivors: sons, Richard Daniel, Roseville, Calif.; Robert Gore, Scio, Ore.; Ralph Gore, Loyminster, Sask.; daughter, Virginia Cook, Stayton; brothers, William Kline, Rochester, Minn.; Kenneth Kline, Billings, Mont.; Harold Kline, Redding, Calif.

GURGEL—Leslie Earl, Sr., 88, born Feb. 3, 1907, LaCrosse, Wis.; died Sept. 23, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ruth Gurgel, Grants Pass; sons, William Gurgel, Grants Pass, Leslie Gurgel, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; daughters, Bonnie Moffett, Grants Pass, Leannette Eickert, El Dorado Hills, Calif.

HAMLIN—Wesley W., 91, born July 10, 1904, Sebeka, Minn.; died Sept. 22, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: wife, Doris Hamlin, Portland, Ore.; sons, Donald W. Hamlin, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Edwin Hamlin, Portland; daughter, Linda Lee, Bowker, Portland; brothers, Roy Hamlin, Oregon City, Ore.; Lorne Hamlin, Springfield, Ore.; sisters, Mamie Wiggs, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mae Mendoza, Hillsboro, Ore.

HAWKINS—Harold Wells, 90, born Dec. 2, 1905, Superior, Wis.; died Aug. 26, 1995, Medford, Ore. Survivor: wife, Cora Hawkins, Medford.

JONES—Willeam, 52, born Nov. 19, 1943; died Aug. 22, Seattle. Survivors: husband, Edward Jones, Walla Walla, Wash.

KAST—Maria, 88, born Jan. 22, 1907, Saratov, Russia; died Sept. 12, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: husband, Ernst Kast, Portland, Ore. Son, William Kast, Cortez, Colo.; daughters, Eleonore Christianson, Portland, Erna Janus, Palos Verdes, Calif.

OPP—Herman, 75, born May 3, 1925, Hazelton, N.D.; died Sept. 13, Longview, Wash. Survivors: sisters, Ester Keller, and Lucille Bibelheimer, both of Lincoln, Neb., and Alice Tate, Portland, Ore.; brothers, Emanuel Opp, Alvin Opp, and Robert Opp, all of Lincoln, Samuel Opp, Portland, Tenn., Herbert Opp, Lehr, N.D., Arthur Opp, Loveland, Colo., and Eckhart Opp, Highland, Calif.

SAXBY—Florence, 89, born Oct. 22, 1905, Enid, Okla.; died Aug. 25, Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors: daughters, Patricia Reynold, Angwin, Calif., Loretta Gunderson,

College Place, Wash., Mary Lou Tilly, Walla Walla, Donna Clark, Eugene, Ore.

SPROUL—Melva LaVelle, 87, born July 4, 1908, Rapid City, S.D.; died Sept. 13, Albany, Ore. Survivors: sons, Richard Sproul, Albany; Jerry Sproul, Yuba City, Ariz.; daughters, LaVelle Claywell, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Shirley Wilson, Casa Grande, Ariz.

VANALLEN—Anna May, 80, born Feb. 9, 1915, Falls City, Ore.; died Sept. 14, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: son, Duane VanAllen, Tigard, Ore.; daughters, Tamara Herrington, Myrtle Creek, Ore., Sonya Stanchfield, Palmerlake, Colo., Brenda Heimburger, Roseburg; brother, Eugene Teal, North Bend, Ore.; sisters, Carmalita Martin, Post Falls, Idaho, Arleta Baker, Sumner, Wash.

WARNELL—Carmen A., 82, born June 25, 1913; died Sept. 29, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: sister, Dora Wells, Auburn.

WERNER—Ruth Ruby, 92, born Feb. 20, 1903, Spivy, Kan.; died Aug. 4, Caldwell, Idaho. Survivors: husband, C.H. "Guy" Werner, Caldwell; sons, Charles Werner and Guy Darrell, both of New Ply-

mouth, Idaho; daughters, Laura-belle Odermott, Ola, Idaho, Wanda Clevenger and Sama Robinson, both of Caldwell, Helen Ulrich, Fruitland, Idaho; sister, Olive Watson, Grants Pass, Ore.; brothers, Alfred Riggins, Brisbane, Australia, Paul Riggins, Pendleton, Ore., Clarence Riggins, Joseph, Ore., Delmer Riggins, Visalia, Calif.

WILLIAMS—Ruth Olson, 74, born Nov. 30, 1920, Lake Mills, Iowa; died Sept. 19, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: son, Steve Williams, San Antonio, Texas; daughters, Davida Devine, Mt. Holly, Ark., Keryn Christoffersen, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Erna Young, Portland, Esther Christianson, Alvarado, Texas, Eunice Widmer, Lake Port, Calif.

WOOD—Agnes, 88, born July 9, 1907, Deadwood, S.D.; died Sept. 13, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Teresa Glasgow, Redlands, Calif., Edna Wagner, Springfield, Ore., Beverly Sexsmith, Centralia, Wash., Wanda Sandoval, Chehalis, Wash., Clara Lewis, College Place, Betty Wood, Anchorage, Alaska; sons, Clarence Wood, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Robert Wood, Miami, Fla., Charles Wood, Centralia, Wash., David Wood, Saipan.

EMPLOYMENT

Thunderbird Furniture of Scottsdale seeks qualified applicants for future opportunities within the company. Applications and résumés are being accepted for these areas: machine operations and setup, forklift drivers, inventory management, CNC programming and operations, equipment maintenance, truck drivers, product management and cost accounting. Excellent benefits. Send your résumé to: Personnel Department, 7501 E. Redfield Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85260.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks a Physical Plant Director responsible for staffing; budgeting; maintenance program; contract labor; capital building projects; roads, water, sewer, electrical and heating/cooling systems. College degree desirable. Send résumé by Dec. 15, 1995 to Human Resources, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. Fax 707-965-6400.

Experienced anesthetist (CRNA) and OR nurse (RN, CNOR) seek Northwest location. Please call evenings 817-294-8337 collect. Richard and Esther Kannenberg.

WANTED: A Christian companion with references, to live in elder lady's country home. Private room and bath, plus salary. No smoking, no pets, no children. 503-632-3599.

Department of Nursing assistant chair needed at Columbia Union College Jan. 1996. Earned doctorate preferred. Must have MSN, experience in teaching and administration, and an interest in curriculum development and evaluation. Position open until filled. Apply to Dr. Shirley Wilson-Anderson, chair, nursing department, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. Phone 301-891-4144; Fax 301-891-4191.

PLUMBER: Need Oregon licensed journeyman. North Oregon coast. Wage negotiable, benefits. Phone 503-738-8966.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadline Notice	
Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Jan. 1	Dec. 6
Jan. 15	Dec. 20

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Those of us who
revere the Lord
will never lack any
good thing.*

Psalms 34:10 TLB

AUTOMOTIVE



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Global Mission Festival!

Fri, Dec 1 7:30 pm
Sab, Dec 2 9:30 - 12:15
(Potluck Fellowship Dinner)
Afternoon 1:30 - 4:00 pm

Auburn City SDA Church
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(206) 833-2560

Columbia Union College seeks an individual with a Ph.D. in chemistry and background in analytical or physical chemistry to fill a full-time teaching position in the chemistry program. Send a cover letter, résumé, and three letters of recommendation to Chemistry Search Committee, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4151; 301-891-4022 (Fax). Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1996.

Dean of Women: Southwestern Adventist College seeks applicants for Dean of Women. Position open July 1, 1996. College degree and/or successful dormitory experience necessary. Send vitae to Dr. Thomas G. Bunch, Dean of Students, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059. Phone: 817-645-3921. Fax: 817-556-4744.

EVENTS

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEK-END. Enhance your marriage by attending March 29-31 or Sept. 27-29, 1996, at the Living Enrichment Center, Wilsonville, OR. Call 800-817-7926 for more information. SDA presenters.

FOR SALE

Samick SM1200 Stereo Mixing Console. This 12 channel mixing console would make a fine upgrade/addition to your existing system. \$400. For further info: Zillah SDA Church - Phone 509-829-6217.

INLAND HARVEST BULK & NATURAL FOODS carries Worthington, Loma Linda, Natural Touch, Solait, Better than Milk?, grains, flours, legumes and much more. Everything below retail! 10113 Newport Hwy., Spokane, 509-468-8090.

Water Filtration Systems. Small countertop unit. Contains highly technically advanced media able to remove chlorine, lead, bacteria and other contaminants. A must if you have children. Easy faucet hookup. Stop drinking unhealthy water! Call 800-218-6916. Pacific time.

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GREAT CHRISTMAS / NEW YEAR'S GIFT. "Desire of Ages" tapes, outstanding professional narration by Bruce Merizan. Complete set of 20 tapes with attractive album, only \$54 including shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to Bruce Merizan, 1156 E. Hwy 121, #11-A, Lewisville, TX 75057 214-436-0989.

AFFORDABLE ADVENTIST GROUP DREAM VACATIONS



INSPIRING 15 DAY HOLY LAND TOUR
Walk where Jesus walked by the Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem, Mt. Olives, Gethsemane, Garden Tomb, view or experience a baptism in the Jordan River, Bethlehem, Nazareth, float in the Dead Sea, Suez Canal, Mt. Nebo, Petros, Mt. Sinai, Pyramids, Cairo Museum, etc. Hosted by Pastors Morris & Lee Venden. Departing Mar 14, 1996

MOST AFFORDABLE ALASKA GOSPEL MUSIC CRUISE! See more of Alaska on this 7 day one-way cruise from Vancouver BC all the way to Anchorage. Visit Ketchikan, attend church in Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, plus viewing huge tidewater glaciers. Hosted by Pastor Joe Melashenko, retired Voice of Prophecy gospel singer. Sailing Aug. 21, 1996.



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Carol Munson**
Family Systems
Ministries

December 1 and 2

Friday 7:00 p.m. "Where Did You Learn To Drive" — Knowing and Evaluating Your Parenting Skills

Saturday 3:00 p.m. "Discipline That Disciple"

Bring your questions for the panel of Family Life Specialists
Roseburg Seventh-Day Adventist Church 1109 NW Garden Valley Blvd.

Saturday Morning

■ "How Shall We Train The Child"

Glide Church • 9:30 a.m.
19085 North Umpqua Hwy.
Winston Church • 11:00 a.m.
Thompson Road

■ "Keep Our Family Together"

Sutherlin Church • 11:00 a.m.
741 W. Central Ave.

■ "Sharing Life Together"

Roseburg Church • 11:00 a.m.
1109 NW Garden Valley Blvd.

■ "Generation To Generation"

Myrtle Creek Church • 9:30 a.m.
Broadway and Spruce Streets
Canyonville Church • 11:00 a.m.
Frontage Road

For more information call (503) 672-1542

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, 25lb bulk \$120. Jim Eisman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

He's Alive, an uplifting, experiential SDA magazine wants stories of God's protection, guidance, healing and daily help. Writing guidelines are available. He's Alive, Box 328, Cheney, WA 98004. Send \$2 for samples.

Fantastic New Gift Idea! Perfect for holiday giving. "Peace Above the Storm" magabook is beautifully illustrated with 8x10 full color nature pictures, stories, and Bible promises. Steps to Christ with a new look. Give the gift of "Peace" to those you love. Ask about our incredible savings and fund-raising opportunities. Call 800-777-2848.

RETIRING? Then spoil yourself in an apartment or garden court room in Florida. 20 minutes from Orlando. SDA church on grounds and 13 local churches nearby. Conference owned. For packet of information please call 800-729-8017 or 407-862-2646. You'll be glad you did!

WANTED — Old EGW books for my personal collection. Also looking for books by SDA pioneers, and about the Protestant Reformation. Call 509-522-7255 or 509-529-8582.

PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

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

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

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

847-F SWF 20, fun-loving, out-going, loves the outdoors (camping, swimming, going for walks along the beach, etc. ...) enjoys sports like volleyball, hockey and softball. Loves sharing times with friends and family. Seeking to begin a friendship/relationship with a SWM 21-26. A photo would be welcomed.

848-M SWM seeks female Adventist friend 35-45 who likes long talks and long walks. Must like to travel by planes, trains and automobiles. A well developed funny bone would also be nice.

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USA Phone: (301) 589-4440

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College Place, WA 99324
(509) 525-0417. (Appl. only.)

REAL ESTATE

PORTLAND AREA REAL ESTATE NEEDS? SDA Associate Broker handles all types of real estate transactions. Certified Residential Specialist. Call Denny Krause, CRS, 800-269-6125 or 503-666-2020. The Equity Group, Inc. Realtors®

8.5 acres pasture with Mt. Rainier view. 3BR/2BA 1994 M.H. storage building and garden shed. Garden started. Minutes to AAA and two SDA grade schools. \$184,000. 360-825-3182.

Lovely four bedroom home, three baths. 1/3 acre. Columbia Academy and Elementary School one block. Immediate occupancy. Owner could carry contract. Home: 360-573-0892. Office: 360-573-0429, Ext. 208 or 210.

SERVICES

Newly opened adult foster care home has two private rooms left. Nicely decorated. Owner licensed RN. SE area of Portland. 503-658-7269.

ADVENTIST OPTOMETRIST. Comprehensive vision care, post-op cataract care, complete selection of eye-wear and contacts. Accept Medicare, DSHS and many insurances. Kennewick Vision Care, 3700 W. Clearwater, Kennewick, WA 99336. 509-735-1312.

Loving, caring environment for Seniors. Live with dignity in our home where all services are provided. Care by R.N., home cooked meals, 3ABN and a comfortable, homey atmosphere. Heritage House 503-938-4353.

HEARING PROBLEMS? Are you hearing your grandchildren, Sabbath sermons and nature sounds clearly? SDA rates on major brands of hearing aids including the new mini-aids. Follow-up care emphasized. Financing plans. Batteries available by mail. Over 36 years' experience as dispensing audiologist. Northwest Speech & Hearing Clinics, 1142 Willagillespie Rd. #20, Eugene, OR 97401, 503-683-1202. OR, WA, ID, call 1-800-310-1202.

DUANE'S OPTICAL in Kennewick since 1972. Complete optical services including, fashion frames, progressive lenses, thin and light weight lenses and contact lenses. 509-783-3986, 2807 W. Clearwater, Kennewick, WA 99336.

FOREST GLEN SENIOR RESIDENCE for active retirees. Private baths. Studios \$608. One-bedroom \$899. Three nourishing meals daily including vegetarian. Adventist managers. Scheduled transportation. Three Angels Broadcasting in all apartments. Call collect 503-839-4266 for information or free two-day visit. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417.

Senior Citizens—If you are unable to live alone, come share our comfortable home with us. Pleasant fellowship, all services provided. For more information call 503-938-7276 or write Rosebrooke Estates, Inc., RR 1 Box 39-E, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

HORTON INSURANCE, INC. Since 1958; Commercial Specialists; Small Business; Contractors; Motels; Homes; Life; Medical. Serving Ore. and Wash. Portland area 503-598-0486. Outside Portland are 800-484-4076/x0486. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035.

MOVING? Montana Conference Transportation is your friend in the moving business. Our well known quality service includes full service moves, door-to-door insurance, packing and we will not be undersold by any commercial mover. Let our professional Christian drivers and state-of-the-art equipment help you make your next move. For a free estimate, call toll free: 1-800-525-1177.

Wedding Photography: We provide 4 hours of wedding coverage including prints with prices starting at \$425. We will go anywhere within the US to photograph your wedding. Call today for price quote. Kight Photography Inc., 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, OR 503-667-0937.

Retirement Apartments at River Place, near Lincoln City. The park-like setting with Salmon River and Bear Creek offer year-round beauty. Total independence or services. Vegetarian meals available. Rates: \$1000-1500/mo. 503-994-3772/

Adult Foster Care Home for elderly opening in Battle Ground, Wash. R.N.-owned and operated. 24-Hour care. Private or companionship rooms. Attention to special needs. Quiet setting. 360-666-8405. Call collect.

Experienced SDA Attorney serving Greater Seattle area. Practice includes: Auto accident/other personal injury claims; wills, trusts, probate/other estate planning matters; Real estate: Contracts, incorporations/other business matters; more. John Darrow, 1611-116th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. 206-646-4935.

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 20 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call 509-525-2863.

VACATIONS

MAUI CONDO—"Hale Hui Kai" 2BR/2BA on beautiful Keawakapu Beach Kihei/Wailea area. Newly furnished, pool, VCR, kitchen, close to 3 golf courses. Owner discount. FREE color brochure. Call 503-626-7178; 503-640-6003.

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/Day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. 907-276-8754 evenings, weekends.

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer, dryer and hot tub. Contact Bob Puntney. 503-955-8816.

Oahu. One-bedroom condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two \$55/night, four. Call 301-937-5258.

Sunriver. Two nicely furnished homes. Fully equipped. Near Mall/lodge. Hot tub at larger home. Both sleep 10. \$95 and \$120. Includes cleaning. 7th night free. Days 707-459-6801 x325, eves/weekends 707-459-0956.

Gleneden Beach house for rent—six blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen. Dishwasher. Day or weekly rates. For further information call 503-663-5114.

Maui, Hawaii—Quiet country setting, beautiful view. Rooms have private baths, kitchen privileges. Also guest cottage, sleeps four. 808-878-6623. Elaine Gildersleeve, 2112 Naalae Rd., Kula, HI 96790.

ALASKA LEISURE CHARTERS has a personalized private yachting experience just for you! You can choose a 7 or 8-day trip seeing Southeast Alaska up close. Gourmet vegetarian meals and experienced captains make this an unforgettable vacation. For information and brochure call 800-237-5121.

SUNRIVER: Quelah condo, sleeps 8, very comfortable. Call Sally at 503-645-9080 or 503-629-6000.

You Are Invited To "Preparing For Christian Marriage"

Seminar

For those dating, engaged or contemplating marriage

Date

Sabbath, January 13, 1996

Time

9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Place

Oregon Conference Office Assembly Room

13455 SE 97th Avenue

Clackamas, OR 97015

Cost

\$45.00 per couple,

after January 5 add \$10 per couple.

\$15 non refundable.

Cost includes a continental breakfast,

lunch, and seminar materials.

Lodging is not provided.



Harvey & Kathy Corwin
Family Life Specialists

This seminar is recommended for both dating couples and those contemplating marriage. It provides a time for couples to get to know each other better as well as have a lot of fun. This is a safe seminar with non group activities, but emphasizes couple communication exercises.

Topics will include:

- ♀ How Do You Know You're Really In Love?
- ♂ Spiritual Intimacy In Your Marriage
- ♀ His Needs/Her Needs
- ♂ Communication Exercises
- ♀ Gender Differences
- ♂ And Much More!

Taylor Johnson Temperament Analysis Couple Testing (optional)

Doors open at 9:00 am for registration and continental breakfast.

For registration and information call (503) 654-6054.

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Nov. 24	Dec. 1	Dec. 8	Dec. 15
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Alaska Conference

Anchorage	4:04	3:53	3:45	3:41
Fairbanks	3:19	3:02	2:48	2:41
Juneau	3:23	3:14	3:08	3:06
Ketchikan	3:29	3:21	3:17	3:15

Idaho Conference

Boise	5:13	5:10	5:08	5:09
La Grande	4:15	4:11	4:09	4:10
Pocatello	5:00	4:57	4:56	4:57

Montana Conference

Billings	4:35	4:31	4:30	4:30
Butte	4:31	4:26	4:23	4:23
Helena	4:47	4:42	4:41	4:41
Miles City	4:23	4:18	4:16	4:17
Missoula	4:54	4:50	4:48	4:48

Oregon Conference

Coos Bay	4:45	4:42	4:41	4:41
Medford	4:43	4:40	4:39	4:40
Portland	4:33	4:29	4:27	4:28

Upper Columbia Conference

Pendleton	4:17	4:13	4:11	4:12
Spokane	4:05	4:01	3:59	3:59
Walla Walla	4:14	4:10	4:08	4:08
Wenatchee	4:17	4:13	4:11	4:11
Yakima	4:21	4:17	4:15	4:15

Washington Conference

Bellingham	4:21	4:16	4:14	4:14
Seattle	4:25	4:21	4:18	4:19

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

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Toll-free number for Northwest
ABC orders 1-800-765-6955

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700
(907) 346-2378
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
T.....Closed
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(First of month only)

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, ID 83704-8494
(208) 375-7527
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257
(406) 587-8267
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oregon
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
(503) 653-0978
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Medford Branch
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G
Medford, OR 97504-8014
(503) 754-0567
Mon. and Wed. 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3

Upper Columbia
S, 3715 Grove Road
Spokane, WA 99204-5319
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, WA 99219-9039
(509) 838-3168
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(Second & Last only)

College Place Branch
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226
P.O. Box 188
College Place, WA 99324-0188
(509) 529-0723

M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Washington
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216-2793
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR.....97216-0677
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Treasurer, ASI.....
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Curriculum.....Alan Hurlbert
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum.....Patti Revolinski
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.....Leighton Holley
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.....Roscoe Howard
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.....Monte Church
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Assistant.....Helen Bingham
Trust.....George Carambot
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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—James L. Stevens, president; David Freedman, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524

MONTANA—Perry Parks, president; J. Raymond Wahlen II, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Alf Birch, president; Halvard B. Thomsen, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaacks, president; Dave Weigley, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

Project PATCH.....(503) 653- 8086
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2299.

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