

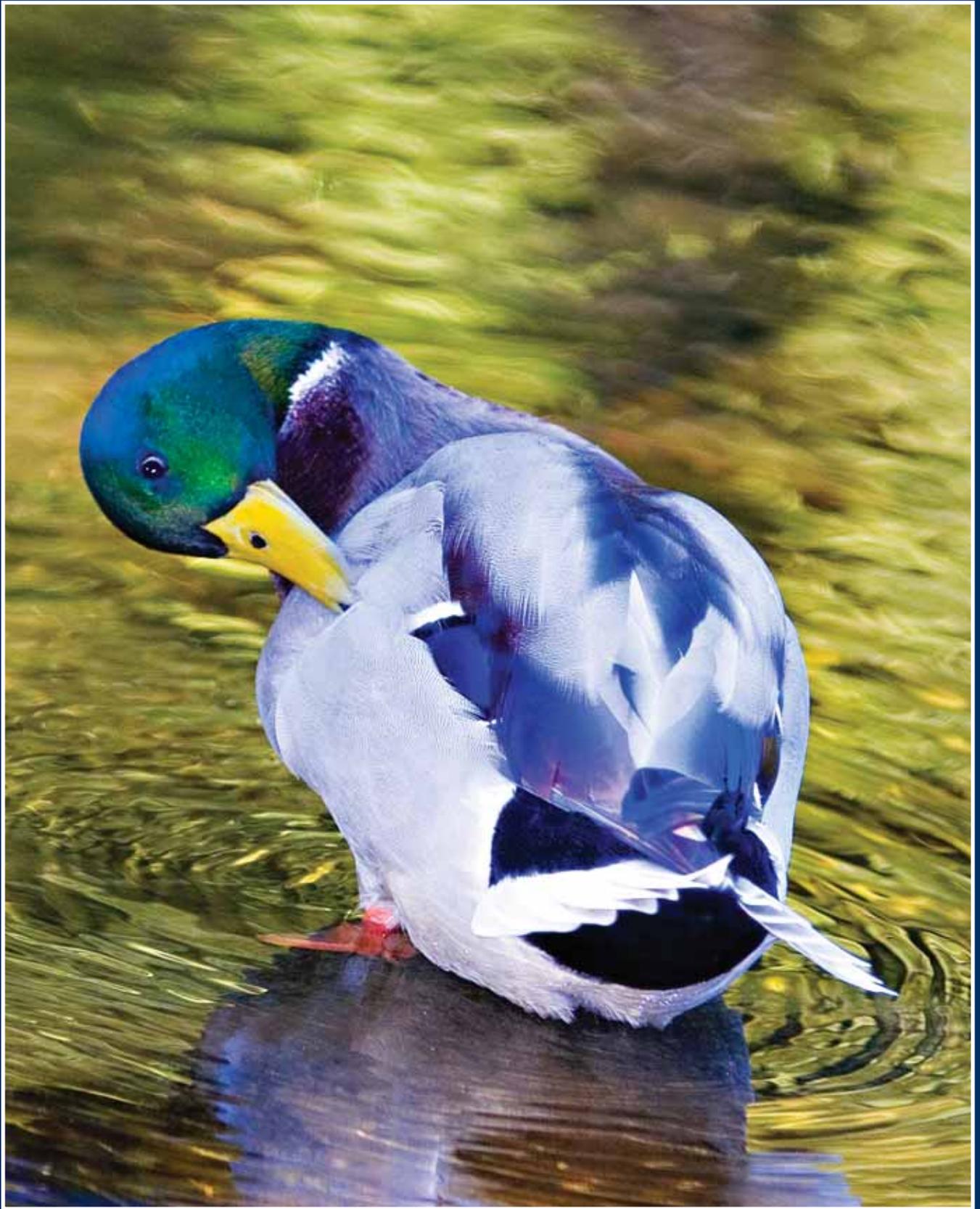
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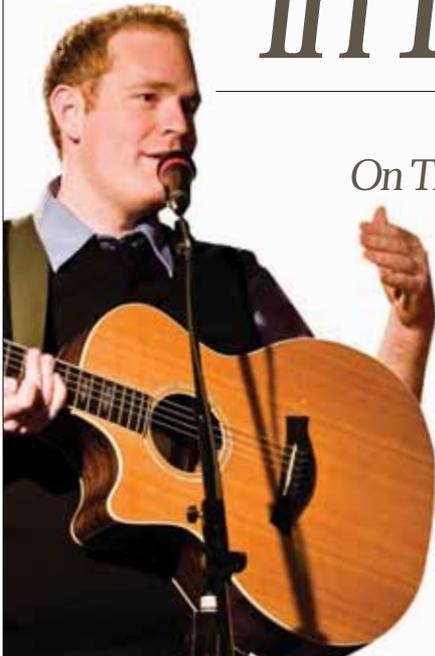
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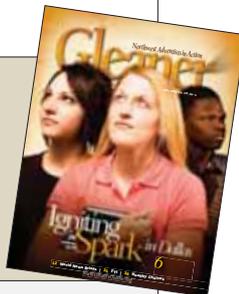
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Adventist young adults are anxious to serve and eager to jump into a world in need of Christianity in action. This month's feature describes how they are collaborating in vision and service. Photo by Bryan Aulick.



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# God Doesn't Forget Prodigals

*And Neither Should We*

*While we don't totally understand intercessory prayer, we do know it works.*

**M**y wife's mother grew up in Battle Creek, Michigan, eating Rusketts and Protose, attending the Battle Creek Tabernacle and 12 years of Battle Creek Academy, and eventually working at John Harvey Kellogg's Battle Creek Sanitarium. Back then you couldn't have been much more "Adventist."

In her late teen years, however, with the nation focused on World War II, Millie fell in love with a young Navy pilot and, against her parents' wishes, boarded a train to join him. Broken-hearted, her mother wrote her a letter and gave it to her as she departed. Millie refused to open it.

As the years went by, never a day passed without Millie's parents praying for their wayward daughter. Eventually they both passed away, still hoping someday their daughter would return to the Lord and her faith.

Through providential circumstances, she finally did come back, eventually followed by her husband's conversion as well.

What an incredible reunion they will have on the resurrection morning when the first thoughts of Millie's parents are *Is she here?* But how sad they couldn't have fallen asleep with the peace of knowing she had come Home.

## A Similar Story...With a Very Significant Difference

A few weeks ago I received the following letter from a respected, long-time friend. I have used it with his permission:

"Years ago my wife and I adopted a little two-year-old boy. During his academy years he began some undesirable activities.

"One evening I sat down and told him that we didn't have many rules for our children but the rules were meant to be kept. I added that if he could not abide by them he would have to move out and run

his own program. Within 24 hours he left and was soon sleeping under a bridge.

"He subsequently went into a life of drugs, women and crime. He has been in jails and prisons in Oregon from Pendleton to Klamath Falls and many places in between. Some of these facilities have held him more than once. You can imagine the emotional and mental stress his lifestyle caused my wife and me.

"Then a little more than a year ago a letter came from him saying, 'I just wanted to tell you I preached my first sermon.' Yes, it was true! He had been converted and was becoming active at a little Adventist church where he was now a baptized member.

"Just three days before my wife passed away, a postcard addressed to her from our son arrived on Sabbath. There were only two sentences on the card. 'Dear Mom, Thanks for leading me to Jesus. I'll see you in Heaven. Love, Your Son.'"

## He is Still Saving Prodigals

In the Old Testament, Jeremiah says, "Refrain from weeping...they shall come back from the land of the enemy.... There is hope in your future...your children shall come back."<sup>1</sup>

In the story of the lost sheep Christ reminds us: "Even so it is not the will of your Father who is in Heaven that one of these little ones should be lost."<sup>2</sup>

While someone may say those texts don't specifically refer to our own prodigal children Ellen G. White reminds us the promises of the Old and New Testaments are valid for us today. I believe that.

Keep those prayers patiently but fervently entreating Heaven. While we don't totally understand intercessory prayer, we do know it works. •

1 Jeremiah 31:16, 17

2 Matthew 18:14



**Jere Patzer**

North Pacific Union Conference president

# Did You Know?

Submerge an egg in a bowl of water and observe what it does. Fresh eggs sink to the bottom and lie on their sides. Slightly older eggs (about one week) lie on the bottom and bob slightly. If the egg balances on the small end with the large end reaching toward the surface it is probably about three weeks old. Eggs which float to the surface are bad and should not be consumed. The floating test works because the air pocket of the egg gets

bigger with time as the egg's contents lose both moisture and carbon dioxide. As the air pocket gets bigger, the egg is more likely to float.

SOURCE: [www.wikihow.com](http://www.wikihow.com)

# May

## I've Got the Joy...

According to a new study by the Royal Economic Society, religious people have a better "life satisfaction" than their non-religious peers. The religious were shown to suffer less, psychologically, if they lost a job or faced other life traumas. The group did admit other factors, such as a stable family environment, might contribute to the sacred satisfaction.

SOURCE: BBC

## HAPPY WORKING MOTHERS DAY

Two-thirds of women who had their first child between 2001–2003 worked during their pregnancy, while just 44 percent of first-time moms did so between 1961–1965. In addition, 80 percent of the 2001–2003 working mothers were still on the job within a month of giving birth, compared to just 35 percent in 1961–1965.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

## MOTHER'S DAY QUOTES

"Being a full-time mother is one of the highest salaried jobs, since the payment is pure love."

—Mildred B. Vermont

"When you are a mother, you are never really alone in your thoughts. A mother always has to think twice, once for herself and once for her child."

—Sophia Loren

"There is only one pretty child in the world, and every mother has it."

—Chinese proverb

## May in History

**May 14, 1804**—Meriweather Lewis and William Clark departed St. Louis on their expedition to explore the Northwest.

**May 24, 1844**—Samuel Morse, telegraph inventor, sent the first official telegraph message, "What hath God wrought?" from the Capitol building in Washington D.C. to Baltimore, Md.

**May 27, 1937**—In San Francisco, 200,000 people celebrated the grand opening of the Golden Gate Bridge by strolling across it.

SOURCE: [www.historyplace.com](http://www.historyplace.com)

## On Their Master's Mission

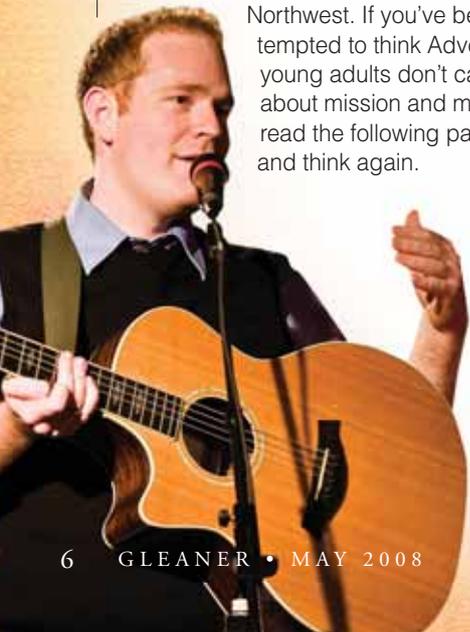
# Young Adults Ign

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Throughout North America, Adventist young adults are seeking active ways to engage with the church mission. While some may look askance at new methods and ministries, the fact is, status quo has little attraction for the 20- and 30-somethings. They are anxious to serve, tired of waiting for the wheels of progress to include them, and eager to jump into action. The following articles highlight Adventist young adults collaborating in both vision and service.

The first highlights a personal account of the recent IGNITION summit in Dallas, Texas. The event involved young adults and youth leaders from across the country, including Matthew Gamble, pastor of the 24-Seven Church in Seattle, Washington and True!mprov, improvisational ministry troupe from the Oasis Church in Vancouver, Washington. The second is an overview of the recent Cruise With a Mission—an event combining recreation and service. It, too,

involves young adults from the Northwest. If you've been tempted to think Adventist young adults don't care about mission and ministry, read the following pages, and think again.



**Y**oung adults from around North America gathered in Dallas, Texas, during February for a special gathering—IGNITION. With keynote messages from George Barna, well-known Christian pollster, Matthew Gamble, Seattle-area pastor, and others—expectations ran high. For many, it created an environment where ministry connections could be made and ministry ideas conceived.

IGNITION is just one facet of the North American Division Youth/Young Adult Ministries Leadership Summit held every two years. For the first time at this summit, a comprehensive young adult ministry offering best practices, dynamic worship, and experiential learning became part of the mix. Nearly 1,800 people were in attendance at the summit for everything from campus ministries, Pathfinders and Adventurers to youth and young adult ministries. And of those registered for seminars, 25 percent came intentionally for IGNITION.

Raewyn Hankins, a young adult delegate from California, provides this firsthand report:

“I went, not sure what to expect, but definitely wanting to be part of something, hoping to see spiritual sparks, eager for more than just talk.

“Cyberspace alerted me to IGNITION, inviting young adults and those passionate to minister to gather for worship, discipling and networking. I get excited hearing speakers like George Barna and connecting with other young adults and close friends from across the country, and decided I *had* to be there.

“At the first IGNITION breakout ses-

sion, a group of smiling strangers literally rushed past me as I walked in the door, pulling me in to form a group of 12. The room was a blur of young adults moving, mixing, and mingling. As we settled into scattered circles on the hotel ballroom floor—praying, sharing, learning—I looked around and saw many peers whose ministry paths had crossed with mine in various parts of the world. It struck me I was witnessing part of a growing movement of young adults seeking to be part of a community of disciples, determined to turn the world upside down for the sake of the gospel. And I certainly wasn't the only one.

“‘The earnest praying, vulnerable sharing, and missional focus of IGNITION reflects what I imagine was the upper room of Acts 2,’ shares Jose Bourget, a young pastor from Chicago, Illinois. ‘It seems this generation of young adults is actively anticipating a Pentecost of catastrophic proportions. Through IGNITION I was inspired, equipped, and sent out to disciple others for the sake of His kingdom.’

“Equipping came in many forms including seminars on significant young adult issues. Matthew Gamble and Adrienne Townsend gave presentations on young adult sexuality, including the topics of identity and pornography. Surging young adult ministries, like Deeper in Central Florida and Oasis in the Chicago area, offered best practice case studies which are galvanizing this movement locally and gave us the chance to learn from peers.

“‘The IGNITION seminars ministered to me in a profound way,’ shares Steven Gusse, young adult leader. ‘It was a great

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opportunity to share ideas and experiences with people with the same passion. There is a great need for young adult ministry, and I'm excited we are beginning to address the void.'

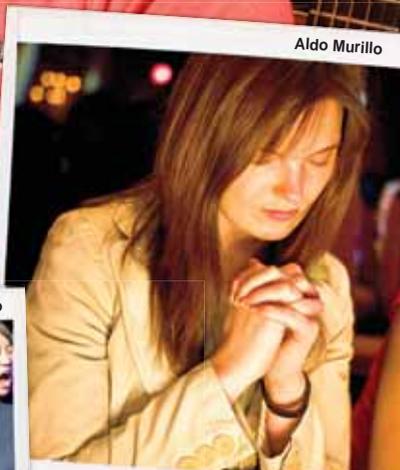
"Although I was inspired by the exceptional seminars, what really struck me were the opportunities to enter into an experience with GOD. Beyond ministry training and social networking, I was invited to just stop and rest in God's presence.

"I experienced this rest at Encounters Café, where we met around tables in a relaxed, candlelit atmosphere to have quiet life conversations with friends; joined in singing praises; or simply being with God and others. True!mprov brought us laughter and even tears as one member shared how God brought him back home.

"I've attended many conferences which offered hope, energy, enlightenment, encouragement, and authentic worship, but never at an Adventist event—until now," shares a young physician. 'Mad props to all of those who sacrificed as leaders, speakers, or presenters for IGNITION. I've been close to leaving this denomination at times, but being a part of this past weekend has given me hope. Praise God.'

"I've attended ministry conventions where I felt pushed into a frantic pace to get to seminars,

True!mprov, an improvisational ministry troupe from the Oasis Church in Vancouver, Washington performs during the IGNITION summit. From left: Desiree Lockwood, Nick Palmquist and Erin Smith.



Aldo Murillo

Raewyn Hankins, a young adult delegate from Southern California takes a break from other activities to join in a special prayer time.



Josh Murillo

pick up resources, run to this program, rush to this training... IGNITION was distinctly different. It gave me permission to 'let my hair down' and enjoy lingering in God's presence, to freely worship Him, to feel like I was part of a community, and a grassroots movement. Friendships were affirmed, with God and each other. We were being fueled by worship, ignited to disciple, sparking a movement within our generation and our church.

"Events like IGNITION are inspiring, but what happens next? I came away with the sense that this event initiated a larger, more local process. IGNITION conversations continue in cyberspace via our blog <http://ignitionblog.wordpress.com/> and our Facebook group <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=10455696581>, fostering steps both in encountering God and discipling others.

"I went to IGNITION and found young adults on the move. In fellowship with peers passionate about Christ, I felt moved to deepen my devotion to Jesus. I found a young adult movement. As sparks fly, igniting a young adult revolution across

the nations, may the movement gain momentum, finding more and more of us wholeheartedly pursuing a 24-7 experience with the living God."

Raewyn Hankins' experience has undoubtedly been echoed by others who attended the summit. Archie Harris, Montana Conference youth director, was enthusiastic. "It was awesome to be around so many people with the same goal—reaching young people for Christ," he says.

"The seminars were great, but I learned a great deal from just sharing ideas with others who were there."

If these comments and experiences are indicators, young adults in Dallas may have not only found a spark, but ignited a fire to help light the way until Jesus comes. •

*Steve Vistaunet, NPUC assistant to the president, with Raewyn Hankins, IGNITION delegate from California. Vistaunet writes from Ridgefield, Washington.*



Matthew Gamble, pastor of the 24-Seven Ministry Center in Seattle, Washington shares his perspectives at the Encounters Café.

# On Their Master's Mission Young Adults Combining Sun and Sea

During the week before Christmas 2007, more than 330 young adults, including 27 from the North Pacific Union, departed from Tampa, Florida, for the first annual Cruise With a Mission. They boarded a Holland America ship, anticipating a seven-day combination spiritual retreat, mission trip and vacation.

Cruise With a Mission was organized by the Center for Youth Evangelism, which is part of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The goal of the trip was to connect Adventist young adults from around the world to experience ministry training, spiritual growth, community, fun, and service.

During excursions to Belize and Guatemala, volunteers conducted medical and dental clinics, led Vacation Bible Schools, and helped renovate several parks and schools.

Aubrey and Chris Nelson from Portland, Oregon, their friend Alicia Geigle, also from Portland, and her brother Andrew, from Walla Walla University, were assigned to spend their time in Belize working in an orphanage. The group's plans were changed because the mayor of Belize City was putting on a program for the children.

Aubrey remembers, "On the ferry from our ship to Belize, the couple sitting across from us asked what we were doing. We told them about our mission trip. I saw them again the next day on the ship, and they asked how things were going. I replied that our day in Belize hadn't gone entirely as we had planned, but God was working it out for His good. They said, 'Just know there are other Christians on this ship, and we're praying for your group.' That was so incredible."

In Guatemala the Nelsons'



Chris and Aubrey Nelson, from Portland, Oregon, ready to depart the ship for their project in Belize.

# adults ne. service



Chris Nelson from Portland, Oregon, works behind bars, helping paint a school building in Guatemala.



Jeni Renfro from Monroe, Washington, helps with cleanup in a local village while on Cruise With a Mission.

group went to an Adventist church where they put on a one-day Vacation Bible School program. They taught memory verses, helped with crafts, sang and played with the children. The day's highlight came when they passed out boxes of gifts, clothing, toys, school supplies, and hygiene aids to more than 150 children.

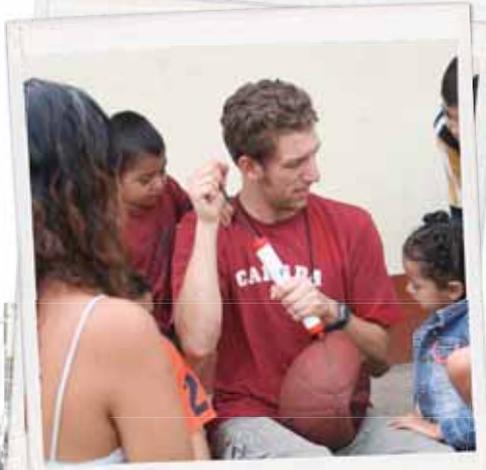
Alicia and Chris both say the highlight for their group happened when, with their original plans altered by a rainstorm, they were able to go into a hospital, pray with the nurses and sing Christmas carols with patients.

Jeni Renfro from Monroe, Washington, particularly benefited from time with other young adults. "I enjoyed the fellowship with people from all different areas," she says. "The fellowship of the small groups and the mission excursions meant a lot. And the worship services were an awesome way to start the day."

The second annual Cruise With a Mission is scheduled for December 14–21, 2008, and will depart from Tampa, Florida. The Cruise With a Mission team is putting together an exciting group of speakers, musicians, worship leaders, event planners and programming experts. For more information, visit [www.cruisewithamission.org](http://www.cruisewithamission.org).

*Cassie Martsching, AdventSource communication director, writes from Lincoln, Nebraska.*

More than 330 North American young adults embark on a mission cruise.



Andrew Geigle from Walla Walla, Washington, pumps up a basketball as Guatemalan children wait eagerly.



Here Alicia Geigle from Portland, Oregon, shares a hug with a nurse.

# WORLD NEWS



## OREGON

### Child's Death Sparks Faith Controversy

Oregon City prosecutors are reviewing the death of a 15-month-old girl who a medical examiner says could have been saved if she had been treated with antibiotics. The girl's parents are members of the Followers of Christ Church, which treats the sick through anointing. Former members say those who seek modern medical remedies are ostracized. If prosecuted, the parents could face charges for failing to seek medical treatment for a gravely ill child.

**SOURCE:** *Associated Press*

## CANADA

### Legislature Ends Lord's Prayer Recitation

The Premier of Ontario, Canada, recommends the provincial legislature drop the daily recitation of the Lord's Prayer from their proceedings. Liberal Party members say this move is long overdue, and the legislature should use a prayer that better reflects the diverse faiths of the province. Currently there are only two Canadian provinces which begin proceedings with the Lord's Prayer.

**SOURCE:** *www.ReligionNews.com*

## NEW YORK

### Amish Men Prosecuted

The government of Morristown, N.Y., is prosecuting 10 Old Order Amish men for building homes without proper state permits. The men acknowledge failure to obtain permits, but say incorporating the latest technology required by permits violates their religious beliefs. The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty has joined the dispute on behalf of the Amish.

**SOURCE:** *Associated Press*

## CUBA

### Hundreds Baptized

A two-week evangelistic series in Cuba resulted in more than 700 baptisms. Presentations by Mark Finley were held in the Polivalento Stadium in Santiago, an arena typically reserved for sporting events. Baptisms were held in the city's Olympic-size pool. The series drew more than 2,500 people each night.

**SOURCE:** *www.InterAmerica.org*

## BOLIVIA

### ADRA Serves Flood Victims

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is partnering with the U.S. Agency for International Development to provide shelter, clean water and everyday supplies for more than 1,000 families in Bolivia. The nation is facing severe flooding after months of intense La Niña rainfall. Flooding has affected more than 79,000 people and caused more than 60 deaths.

**SOURCE:** *www.ADRA.org*



# W S BRIEFS

## ITALY

### **Former Soviet Leader Denies Secret Christianity**

Mikhail Gorbachev, the last Communist Soviet Union leader, recently visited the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi. His tour included 20 minutes of silent kneeling at the tomb and requests for books on the life of St. Francis. This led to several newspaper reports saying Gorbachev admitted to being a lifelong Christian. He has since denied the claim, calling rumors of his secret Christianity "fantasies."

**SOURCE:** [www.christianitytoday.com](http://www.christianitytoday.com)

## IRAQ

### **Archbishop's Death Prompts Outcry**

Christian world leaders condemned the death of Iraq's second most senior Catholic official. The 65-year-old priest died while being held hostage in the country's northern region. His death draws attention to the violence against Christians in Iraq. There are an estimated 600,000 Iraqi Christians, down from 1.2 million just five years ago.

**SOURCE:** [www.christianpost.com](http://www.christianpost.com)

## ITALY

### **20 Years of Religious Freedom**

Seventh-day Adventist representatives join Italy's prime minister in celebrating the 20th anniversary of a law legalizing independent relations between the church and the Italian state. Adventists are among the first of Protestant denominations to sign the agreement with the predominantly Catholic nation. The agreement officially recognizes Adventist ministers and the ceremonies they officiate. It also makes provision for Adventist young people to choose community service instead of the usual required military service.

**SOURCE:** [Adventist News Network](http://AdventistNewsNetwork)

## INDIA

### **Dali Lama Supports Beijing Olympics**

Several individual athletes as well as newspapers and lawmakers in Europe have been considering a boycott of the 2008 Beijing Olympics due to alleged human-rights violations in Tibet. But the Dali Lama, Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader, spoke out in support of China hosting the games. This announcement comes as the region faces some of the worst violence in the last two decades.

**SOURCE:** [www.crosswalk.com](http://www.crosswalk.com)



## Samoans Organize Church Consecrate New Facility

It was a dream, and on Sabbath, Feb. 9, the dream came true. In 2001, when Lauilo Poua moved to Anchorage, Alaska, as the pastor of the 37-member group, he dreamed one day they would have their own building and be a full-fledged church. In February, the Anchorage Samoan Adventist Church consecrated their own building with more than 90 members (often more than 200 people attend on Sabbath). The Samoan population in Anchorage is nearly 19,000. Of the 21 Samoan congregations



Lauilo Poua, Samoan Adventist Church pastor, accepts a flask of oil signifying the Holy Spirit from Ken Crawford, Alaska Conference president.

in the city, this church is the largest and fastest-growing congregation.

Samoan members organized into a church company on July 20, 2002. Poua stressed the need to step out on their own to grow. "The long-term plan, put in place in 2002, was to have either land or church within five years," says Poua. "Although we didn't have anything, we had faith God would provide a place."

From the beginning, the Samoan Company grew, moving through a series of rented facilities. In 2007 members located the ideal property, however money was a concern. "When faced with the challenge," says Poua, "it was no problem because God had provided everything for us from the beginning." They believed He would provide more than what was asked. When the closing date arrived, the down payment fund had more than enough for closing.

However, much needed to be done. But in a little more than three weeks, the work

was complete. Feb. 9 was a high Sabbath for the Samoan Company. They consecrated their church and became the

newly organized Anchorage Samoan Adventist Church.

The church's long-term goal is to construct a new church building on the site of the current home in three to four years time. "Nothing is impossible for God," declares Poua. "He did these miracles for the Samoan church family over the past seven years and He can do it again. We give the praise and honor to him." •

John Kriegelstein, Alaska Conference communications director



Elders of the Samoan Adventist Church sign the membership log as Ken Crawford, Alaska Conference president observes.

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## Eagle Church Rejoices *With Fleming Family Baptism*



**Luke Fleming, a third-grade student at Eagle Adventist Christian School is baptized while classmates and friends watch.**

**T**hree years ago, Sophia and Patrick Fleming enrolled two of their four children in the Eagle Adventist Christian School. And what a wonderful result the decision brought. On March 15, the Flemings joined the Eagle Church by baptism and profession of faith.

The Idaho school hosts an 80 percent enrollment of students coming from non-Adventist families. For nearly 80 years the Eagle Adventist Church has supported Adventist education, though at times it seemed impossible to continue.

The Flemings have

been actively involved in Pathfinders, church and school activities. They have been attending church and taking Bible studies for about a year now. Currently they have three of their four children enrolled in the elementary school and are looking at Gem State Academy next year for one daughter.

More than half of the student body and many of their parents came to support the Flemings' baptism. Most had never witnessed a baptism and several have asked to be baptized as a direct result. "Words cannot adequately express our great happiness and thankfulness for the Lord's goodness in allowing the Flemings to join us and be a part of our church," says

Tim Roosenberg, pastor. "We welcome them with open arms and thankfulness for all they have done and will do in the future for the Lord." •

*Jaunita Pitcher, Eagle Adventist Christian School teacher*



**The Fleming family receives baptism and profession of faith certificates. The four children, Cassie, Kelsey, Jamie and Luke also receive baptism pins from the Pathfinders.**

**Patrick and Sophia Fleming are accepted into fellowship on profession of faith. Then their four children, Cassie, Kelsey, Jamie and Luke were baptized by Tim Roosenberg, Eagle Church pastor.**



## Pathfinder Teams *Excel in Bible Achievement*



Mark Knuth

The Homedale Hawks team members confer before submitting their answer.

Idaho Conference Pathfinders have been exercising their knowledge of the Bible in two recent competitions, and one team is headed on to compete at the North American Division level in Berrien Springs, Mich.

In mid-February, the conference hosted nine teams from seven Pathfinder clubs at the Caldwell (Idaho) Church for the conference-level Bible Achievement Program.

As the Pathfinders gathered, they were both excited and nervous. When it began, the Homedale Hawks team was missing a member and

was concerned about their performance.

One question the Homedale team thought was the easiest came near the end. They were asked to name the 14 generations from Abraham—David and in order for an extra point. The team knew all 14 names but ran out of time after writing down 13. The La Grande “A” team was able to get all 14 down in time.

Even so, the Homedale, La Grande “A” team and the Boise, Idaho teams received first place and went on to participate in the North Pacific

Union level Bible Achievement Program March 8. “This is the first time Idaho Conference has had this many teams participate and has had three teams achieve first place in one year,” says Terry Rusk, Idaho Conference Pathfinder director.

At the North Pacific Union level, Boise and Homedale placed second. The La Grande team placed first and will advance to the North American Division level. •

*Kathy Knuth, Homedale Church member*

## Conference Tests New Honor

More than 100 Idaho Conference Pathfinders, staff and family gathered on Feb. 16 at the Caldwell Adventist Elementary School to evaluate a proposed new honor on the life of Jesus. Idaho Conference staff developed the honor while planning the Pathfinder year.

Darrin James, Eastern Oregon and Snake River Valley districts coordinator says, “When we made up the honor we were thinking of a good way to get the children to understand a little of what Christ went through with His disciples, especially Peter. While playing Peter I tried to understand how he felt sinking in the water and denying Him,” he says. “But it was when Jesus asked, ‘Do you love me,’ I realized what it meant to be Peter and what I needed to

do to be with Him forever in eternity.”

Pathfinders participated in a number of activities representing what Jesus did while on the earth. They made a stained glass scene representing a miracle Jesus performed. Then they created miniature scrapbooks covering His life. In small groups, they developed and presented skits using parables. Finally, they participated in a number of activities centering around the Lord’s Prayer.

A skit presented by Idaho

Conference staff followed these activities. Marina Venegas, Pathfinder from Caldwell Flames says, “It was all a lot of fun, even though my hands got all sticky from the glue while making the miracle scene. My favorite activity was making the mini scrapbook. I really liked using the stickers to make scenes from Jesus’ life.” Homedale Hawks members said their favorite activity was making up and performing the skit. Marcia Martell, Homedale Hawks staff member, believes the program is well-designed.

**Pathfinders from the Idaho Conference made scrapbooks featuring significant events from Jesus’ life to earn a new honor.**



Vontress Cockrum, coordinator presents the Lord’s Prayer to the Pathfinders, Adventurers and staff members.

“The children went from one activity to the next and stayed involved and interested the entire time,” says Martell.

To conclude, everyone participated in the ordinance of humility, the Lord’s Supper and an Agape feast. Some children had never taken part in foot washing and found it was a special experience. •

*Mark Knuth, Homedale Hawks Pathfinder secretary*

# Montana Conference Camp Meeting

## "Share Him"

June 18-21, 2008  
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#### Carl Cosaert

Assistant professor  
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Theology at Walla  
Walla University.  
He will be speaking  
on "The Gospel of  
Galatians: The Good  
News that Changed  
the World."



#### Don Schneider

President of the North  
American Division and  
host of the show  
"Really Living" on the  
Hope Channel.



### Seminar Speakers:



#### Gayle Clark

Founder of Miracle  
Meadows School in  
West Virginia.  
Her seminar is titled,  
"Swords into Plow-  
shares."



#### Skip MacCarty

Associate Pastor for  
Pioneer Memorial Church at  
Andrews University  
His seminar is titled,  
"In Granite or Ingrained."



#### John McVay

President of  
Walla Walla University  
His seminar is titled,  
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**Jennifer LaMountain**  
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or write to Montana Conference, 175 Canyon View Road, Bozeman, MT 59715

## Belgrade Church Members *Reach Out to the World*



Teresa and Rebekah Kamerman and Ruth Stanton display clothing made for the children of Bangladesh.

**B**elgrade Church members are helping with mission projects in Mexico and Bangladesh.

In Bangladesh, church members are actively helping support Bangla Hope, a ministry which helps orphaned children from Hindu, Muslim and Buddhist villages.

In Bangladesh, extreme poverty causes large numbers of children and babies to be abandoned or orphaned. Since official church orphanages

do not take children under the age of 4 years, David and Beverly Waid of Bangla Hope established a center for babies and young children in Dhaka in 2005. More than 70 babies crowd the center in Dhaka, a city of more than 10 million people. The center will soon be replaced by a new orphanage and a school in a rural setting northwest of Dhaka, where the children can play freely outdoors and learn to grow rice and other crops. They will also continue to receive academic

and spiritual training.

The church also sponsored several mission trips to Mexico over the last few years. They



Susan Brewer holds a baby at the Bangla Hope center in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

**Belgrade Church mission projects benefit children in villages throughout India and beyond.**

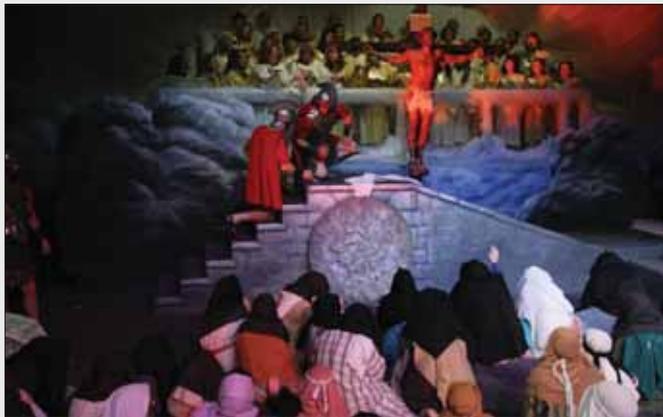


helped build churches in several areas and worked among the Huichol Indians in Mexico. One Belgrade Church family, the Kamermans, help fund the work in Mexico by selling eggs from their free-range chickens.

To learn more about these mission projects, e-mail Susan Brewer at [mtlady46@gmail.com](mailto:mtlady46@gmail.com).

*James and Susan Brewer, Belgrade Church members*

## Kelso-Longview Easter Musical *Draws Thousands*



The Kelso-Longview Church produces and performs their 10th annual Easter musical-drama Journey to the Cross.

The church re-enacts Judas' betrayal.

**E**aster weekend was a busy and special time for the Kelso-Longview (Wash.) Church. The church produced and performed the 10th annual Easter musical-drama Journey to the Cross.

Nearly three months before the performance, directors began rallying troops for the 50-member angel choir and the 140-member cast to support the moving drama depicting the life of Jesus from His temptations in the wilderness through His resurrection.

Each year, thousands of people from the community come to this free production as part of their Easter weekend tradition. Although there were three productions over the weekend, the 700-seat sanctuary was not sufficient to accommodate all the

The Kelso-Longview Church portrays healing the blind.

audiences wishing to see the program.

“When I think of the thousands who have walked through our doors and into the worship center,” says Dan Hughes, drama director, “and had the gospel message presented to them in a moving and professional manner, I can only think of the many stories we don’t know of people who moved a step closer to Jesus.”

“I love being part of a church that knows why it’s here: to reach our community with God’s message of hope and purpose. The amount of time and energy, as well as the percentage of people in our church who participate,

is humbling and inspiring,” says Mike Speegle, Kelso-Longview lead pastor. •

*Linda Wilson, communication secretary*



The risen Christ is featured at the Kelso-Longview Church Easter weekend.

## Hood View Open House *Showcases Student Projects*

**H**ood View Junior Academy hosted an open house and curriculum fair Feb. 21. In the kindergarten classroom, students and parents dissected owl pellets while the first-grade class showed off their 100th day projects. The second-graders had science displays focusing on the body while the third- and fourth-graders told about their ocean unit in science; the classroom was decorated with an “Under the Sea” theme. There was a medieval theme in the fifth-grade room while the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade presentations were a menagerie of science projects, poetry and Bible posters. •

*Holley Bryant, Hood View Junior Academy principal*





Gary McLain

Even through Trail Blazer games and the Super Bowl, nightly attendance averaged between 1,500 to 1,800; weekends saw the room packed with more than 2,300 people.

# Revelation Speaks Peace

## *To Portland and Beyond*

**M**ore than two years of planning by It Is Written and the members and staff of the Oregon Conference proved to

Boonstra, evangelist, share the message of God’s love, even though the Pacific Northwest is traditionally known for lower church attendance by population. Throughout the month many made decisions for Christ and were baptized. Many more baptisms are expected to take place as Portland-area churches carefully follow up with people in coming weeks and months.

At the start of each meeting, volunteers met guests at the doors with welcoming handshakes and information. Volunteers remained on hand to assist with registration, show children to the children’s meetings, and offer radio headsets for the translation of meetings into other languages.

There were some traffic challenges on the first night. In an unusual turn of events, the local light rail train crashed into a bus, blocking traffic and halting public transportation. Rather than missing the meeting, many people walked

more than 2 miles in pouring rain to the convention center.

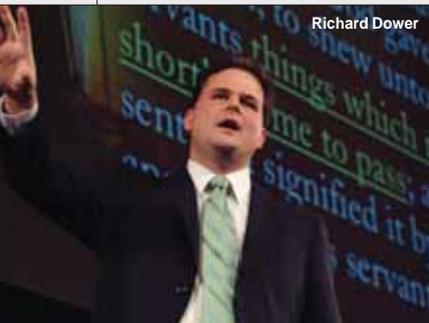
Despite the traffic difficulties, the convention hall was packed. All 2,300 seats were filled and people stood along the walls. Even security guards were seen listening to the message.

One couple was heard exclaiming to an usher they would have to clear their schedules for the month, for as they put it, “we don’t want to miss a thing.” Another family

canceled longstanding vacation plans in order to attend.

Attendance proved to be strong throughout the month, even through Trail Blazer games and the Super Bowl. On weeknights, the attendance averaged between 1,500–1,800 people. Weekends saw the room packed again, with more than 2,300 attendees.

The meeting lectures were available in Spanish, Russian, Romanian and even sign language. Each meeting was



Richard Dower

**Shawn Boonstra, director and speaker for It Is Written, spoke each night of the meetings.**

be a success as the two groups teamed together for meetings at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland. The Revelation Speaks Peace meetings began on Feb. 1 and ran through March 1. Meetings were held every evening, except for Mondays and Thursdays.

Hundreds traveled from far and near to hear Shawn



Gary McLain

**Hundreds of children attended The Incredible Race children’s program, offered consecutively with the main meetings.**

translated by people stationed in the balcony above the convention hall.

The meetings were a blessing to volunteers just as

much as to those who were guests. Volunteers were heard saying things like, "What are we going to do in the evenings after this is over?" And, "This has been so much fun. I've learned so much."

Hundreds of children attended the children's meetings throughout the month. Each evening when a meeting was held for adults, a corresponding meeting was planned for the children. The children were split into two groups with young children in one room and older children in another. The theme for the month was The Incredible Race. A visit by a real race car driver and his car was a highlight, along with dramas, music, crafts and Bible stories.

For the final two weeks of meetings, Sabbath church services were held at the convention center at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Several people were



Gary McLain

In the balcony overlooking the meeting hall, translators used radio transmitters to present each night's message in several other languages for those with special receivers.

baptized at those services.

While the meetings concluded March 1, the outreach continues. Conference churches and members plan to continue the Bible studies and follow-up which so many have requested. Many people continue to make decisions for Jesus.

"Commission Culture refers to a movement of people who

have the gospel commission at the core of their existence," says Don Livesay, Oregon Conference president. "It is a way of life...the constant sharing of joy in Jesus with others." •

*Krissy Barber, Oregon Conference communication intern*



Don Livesay

Nearly 50 people were baptized in the makeshift baptistry in the hallway behind the convention hall.

## Come Meet. Come Pray. Come Rejuvenate.

Are you ready for campmeeting? Once again this year Gladstone CampMeeting will be held under the towering trees in Gladstone, Oregon. Events are planned for all ages from infant to senior. Concerts, Bible study and lecture, prayer and praise are complimented with games, good food, stories, and time with friends, old and new alike. You will have the chance to attend seminars on stress, health, marriage, raising children, estate planning, Bible history, and so much more! So plan now to attend!



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## Sunnyside Church Presents Living Tableau *In Last Supper Re-enactment*

The lights go down, the church is dark. In the packed pews, the people cease their anticipatory chatter and squint at shadowy figures positioning themselves on stage.

Silence. Total silence.

And then a gasp of awe. In brilliant light and three-dimensional relief, The Last Supper comes alive. In its third consecutive season, the Sunnyside Church presented The Last Supper: A Living Tableau in two performances on March 20 and 22.

Produced by Jan Schmidt and directed by Herb Hill, the 13 actors take turns, step out of the scene, speak from the heart, then resume the seemingly unblinking, breathless pose of Leonardo da Vinci's magnificent fresco.

Russ Davidson, a civil engineer by profession, gives voice to Thomas: "Thomas is maligned. He is always *doubting* Thomas. He is never



Begun in 1495 and finished in 1498, Leonardo da Vinci's magnificent fresco in the dining hall of Milan's Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie portrays the moment when Jesus tells His disciples that one of them will betray Him. "Lord!" they exclaim. "Is it I?"

a role model." Davidson likes this disciple because "Thomas was a thinker. He tested things. He was grounded in reality—logical, not mystical. Thomas is the patron saint of architects. Which other disciple would you want to design a bridge, your office building or your own home?"

Judas Iscariot is the bad guy you love to hate. For three years, Tim Adams, president of Timato Productions, an independent media company,



Frozen in pose, scarcely blinking or breathing, 13 men of various ages and occupations become the Biblical figures in the Sunnyside Church performances of The Last Supper: A Living Tableau.

has played the traitor with a smoothly sinister edge. Adams says he is now ready "to pass the reins to a new villain."

Insurance agent Jim Newell is James. "I'm sure James was a rough tough person when he first met Jesus," Newell observes. "But Jesus brought humility to James' nature—and He brings it to me, too, because I know I can be very thunderous at times. I try to portray James as that gruff, rugged fisherman who becomes Jesus' humble servant."

John ben Zebedee—John the Beloved—the youngest disciple, is played by Paul

Dragulin, a graduate student in physics. He sees John, once a bit of a rebel, as being "awestruck by Jesus and excited to have a relationship with Him. I can associate John's story with mine. I used to be a bit of a rebel too."

Conrad Gren, accountant/auditor for the U.S. Army Corps of



The traitor Judas Iscariot, edgily portrayed by Tim Adams, in his third and final season.



Crowds fill the Sunnyside Church sanctuary to witness The Last Supper: A Living Tableau.

## Medford Teenagers Share Witness *And Solar Bibles With India*

Engineers, portrays Philip. “A part of me,” Gren says, “resonates with Philip, with his doubts and uncertainties. Philip’s one of the first to proclaim ‘We have the Messiah!’ But he is also slow to catch on. Same with me.” Gren explains with his own Philip-like story: “When the doctors told us our son, dying of cancer at the time, would probably not make it through the night, I got very angry with God and asked Him to leave my life. For five or 10 minutes I was bereft of His presence—and I knew it. I asked Him back. Fortunately, God sticks in there and waits for all us Philips. I am joyously happy He does.”

Jan Schmidt, producer and part-time nurse, takes care of planning, scheduling, and the 1,001 details. Schmidt says she loves to do volunteer work—such as The Last Supper.

Herb Hill, director of human resources at Adventist Medical Center in Portland, and Linda Hill, a bookstore manager and an academy development officer, have been directing performances of this tableau in churches in America and Australia since 1980. As costume master, Hill strives for Biblical authenticity and faithful integrity to Leonardo’s original masterpiece. Hill enjoys “seeing the bonding of cast members. They get to experience a new understanding of God’s love through a living drama.” •

*Richard Lee Fenn, GLEANER correspondent*

**R**ecently, at age 82, I had the opportunity to go with more than 20 teenagers from Medford Rogue Valley Adventist School on a mission trip to India. This was my ninth mission to India, but I have never been so impressed as with the exuberant joy these teenagers expressed. Their energy was inspiring as they visited homes in the muddy streets of more than 20 remote villages, sang and told stories to the children, gave health talks and preached sermons in the new churches recently built as a result of evangelistic meetings.

Touching the “untouchables” for Christ was to me an extension of the ministry of Jesus. How wonderful to see the faces light up and smiles



**Mikaela Campbell, part of the Medford's Rogue Valley Adventist School group's trip to India, enjoys bonding with Indian children.**



**Stacy Rodriguez, in Indian garb, listens to one of the 100 MegaVoice solar-powered units donated to local church workers in India for evangelism.**

break out on faces that had little to smile about. Decisions were made to follow Jesus, and the results have eternal implications.

We had the joy of distributing 100 MegaVoice units. These handheld solar-powered digital devices contained, in audio form, the New Testament, God’s Story (a narration of the high points of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation), the sound track of Luke from the Jesus Film, *Steps to Jesus* by Ellen G. White and 20 *New Beginnings* Bible lessons in the local Telegu language.

I wish you could have seen the delight on the faces of the Bible workers and pastors as they received them. “These will provide a rich resource for our

work among the newly planted churches,” they say.

These 100 were the first of 1,300 in Telegu ordered by Gospel Outreach in partnership with Adventist World Radio, who did the translating of *Steps to Jesus* and the *New Beginnings* Bible lessons in their studio in India, and the North Pacific Union Conference. Our goal is to make these audio devices available in more than 10 different world languages, one thousand in each language.

More information is available from the NPUC ministerial department at (360) 857-7037. •

*Bruce Johnston, retired North Pacific Union Conference president*

## Lewiston and Clarkston Churches Host Recovery Seminars

The Lewiston and Clarkston churches hosted an outreach event targeting addicts and their families. Cheri Peters, guest speaker, came and talked to several groups about her recovery from a life of abuse, homelessness and addiction. Peters is the founder of True Step Ministries, an organization which targets at-risk teenagers, as well as an author and speaker.

Peters' first stop was Clarkston High School, where she told students addiction trashes your body inside (on the cellular level) and out (socially). Peters' stories about her weed-smoking stepfather and meth addict sister kept

the children's attention and brought her points home.

Peters visited two other schools, Beacon Christian School and a Lewiston junior high school, where she spoke to a group of more than 200 eighth-grade students about addictive behavior like drugs, alcohol, self-mutilation and pornography.

Besides schools, Peters spoke at three of the four Adventist churches in the valley. At each event church members and guests from the community, including some who have just begun recovery, came and heard her story of molestation, abuse, rejection, homelessness and drug

addiction. After they heard the bad, Peters would share the good news: "Jesus Christ is bigger than all that junk."

After the meetings many people lingered to share their own stories with Peters. After the meeting Friday night several people sat in the pews and prayed while others went up to receive special prayer for the Holy Spirit in their lives.

The event was a blessing for the community and an encouragement for those in recovery to continue celebrating life in Christ. •

*Tommy Poole, outreach coordinator*



**Cheri Peters, author, speaker and founder of True Step Ministries, was the guest speaker for the community and church seminars.**

## Borneo Churches Blessed By UCA Student Builders

Nearly 50 Upper Columbia Academy students arrived in Sarawak, Borneo, in March to assist in the building of two churches for the Iban people. The group arrived in Kuching and from there flew to Sibuluan. After 36 hours of traveling and a much-needed night's rest they boarded buses and began another long journey through the mountainous jungle. They switched to a pickup truck for the final leg of their journey and finally arrived at the longhouses where they would be staying.

Students and staff were organized in two teams. Every day one team walked to the closer church to work, while

the other team experienced an often exciting and treacherous truck ride into Julau to reach their building site.

UCA faced the challenge of building the largest churches

they had attempted in the more than 10 years they have been going to Borneo, and with a smaller group than in the past.

Throughout the week students, staff and local volunteers toiled

side by side, undaunted by rain, sun or even collapsing walls. Their determination and hard work paid off, and by the end of the week they had accomplished their goal.

Before leaving, they had the privilege of participating in the dedications for both churches.

The students enjoyed fellowship with the longhouse residents, forming friendships to last through eternity. It would truly be difficult to judge who received the greater blessing—the grateful believers in Borneo or the students and staff from UCA. •

*Danielle Shull, UCA junior*

**UCA students from left: Abby Hochhalter, Chelsea Shinner and Danielle Shull stand with local church members in Borneo.**



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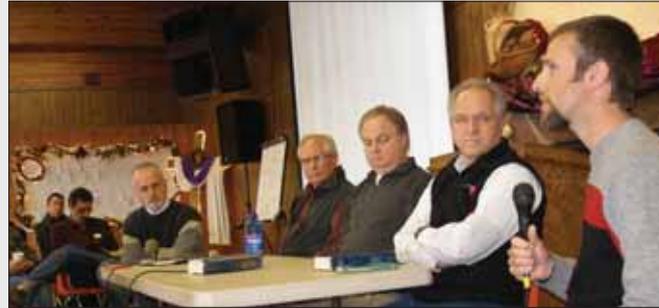
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### Speakers

Pastor Richard O'Fall,  
Kenny Campbell, Jay Sloop,  
Richard Allison

## Northwest Men *Reach the Summit*

The scene is chaotic. Tables are overturned and on their sides, forming barricades, marshmallows fly through the air making their targets and others miss and cover the floor, voices count to 20 while hitting the wall. What is this? It's a view of men still enjoying the simple pleasures of a "snowball fight" at the UCC Christian Men's Summit at Camp



Men attend the annual UCC Christian Men's Summit at Camp MiVoden, from left: Wayne Hicks, Don Vories, Greg Loewen, Sid Nash and Shannon Hicks.

Two final highlights: A dusting of snow on Friday night reminded participants how they can be covered as white as snow with Christ's righteousness, and a candle-lighting inspired participants to let their light shine.

Blessings await those who mark their calendars now for the 2009 Men's Summit. •

*Greg Reseck, Men's Summit correspondent*

**James Rafferty challenges men at the UCC Christian Men's Summit to be real with God.**



MiVoden Feb. 15-17. Before the mock snowball fight, more than 100 men who came for the weekend enjoyed a farm-themed banquet, where some dressed as American farmers and others as Israeli farmers. These events were balanced with other more serious ones as participants learned to grow in a relationship with God and become the men God wants them to be.

James Rafferty, speaker and Light Bearer Ministries co-director, challenged men to be real with God, study His

word and learn to avoid some of the traps Satan sets for men in today's world. Following the sessions, men shared personal experiences, struggles, areas of temptations, and how to overcome. After each session men separated into "talk it out" groups. The weekend was filled with music by Bruce Christensen, Mark Bond, Greg Loewen and Greg Reseck. Sid Nash, Don Vories, Greg Loewen and Shannon Hicks gave many of the messages. There was delicious food and meaningful fellowship.



From left: Wayne Christiansen, from Sequim, Wash.; Dan Border, from Portland, Ore.; and Greg Reseck, from Port Townsend, Wash. dress up for the UCC men's summit.

## Ellensburg Women and Pathfinders *Prepare Bags of Love*

The Ellensburg (Wash.) Church women's ministry team and several Pathfinders are reaching children in their community through the Bags of Love project. This project reaches children whose parents are addicted to meth. Many times these children are removed from their homes and cannot take their belongings with them. The bags help by providing each child with a

handmade quilt, a teddy bear, some personal hygiene items like a toothbrush, and a craft or age-appropriate toy. More than 12 bags have already been prepared and delivered, and church members are putting some more together. Recently, the Rotary Club of Ellensburg donated \$525 to the project. •

*Waleeta Schwartz, Ellensburg Church communication leader*



Ellensburg Church members Ruth Stafford and Bonita Redberg, with Pathfinders, from left: Holland Brooks, Abby Morin, Monica Carr, Sierra Brooks, Kylee Redberg and Molly Morin display quilts.

## Spokane Valley Presents *Journey to the Cross*



Fawn M. Schutt Photography

Jesus is brought before Pilate as part of the Journey to the Cross.

More than 1,200 guests, 200 actors, numerous musicians, three nights, and one goal—to experience the Journey to the Cross, a journey through the final scenes of Jesus’ life. After 10 hours of practice, the cast was ready for the guests who came Friday–Sunday for three hours each evening of Easter weekend. Through it all, many developed a closer relationship with Jesus, and guests wanted to know more about following Jesus.

At the event, guests participated in the triumphal entry, saw Jesus heal the woman who touched His garment, and marveled at how He looked at those who hailed Him as their king.

The outdoor experience began as the tour group came down a bark-filled path, and were met by a woman claiming Jesus healed her. She told the group, “Jesus is in Jerusalem, come and see Him!” Jesus came down the street

surrounded by children and adults waving palm branches and shouting “Hosanna to the Son of David, this is our King!” Some in the tour groups joined in, experiencing the

event for themselves. The joy of the crowd was silenced as Jesus turned over the money-changers’ table.

Guests watched the Last Supper and the betrayal of Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. They saw the trial in Pilate’s court and Jesus on the cross.

The agony of hanging on the cross was felt by those who played Jesus at this scene. Russell Huggins and Kenny Knight took turns portraying Jesus hanging on the cross. While most of the actors could dress warmly under their costume, they had only a body suit to protect them from the near-freezing, windy night air.

“It was cold, but it was worth it,” says Huggins. “Thinking of

His anguish, knowing I put him there, got to me... It was truly an honor and an emotional experience to portray Jesus.”

At the tomb an angel told Mary, the mother of Jesus, that He rose from the tomb. Tears turned to mutual exuberance. In the final scene, the disciples were in the Upper Room when



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As part of the Journey to the Cross presentation, disciples gather together at a table for the Last Supper.

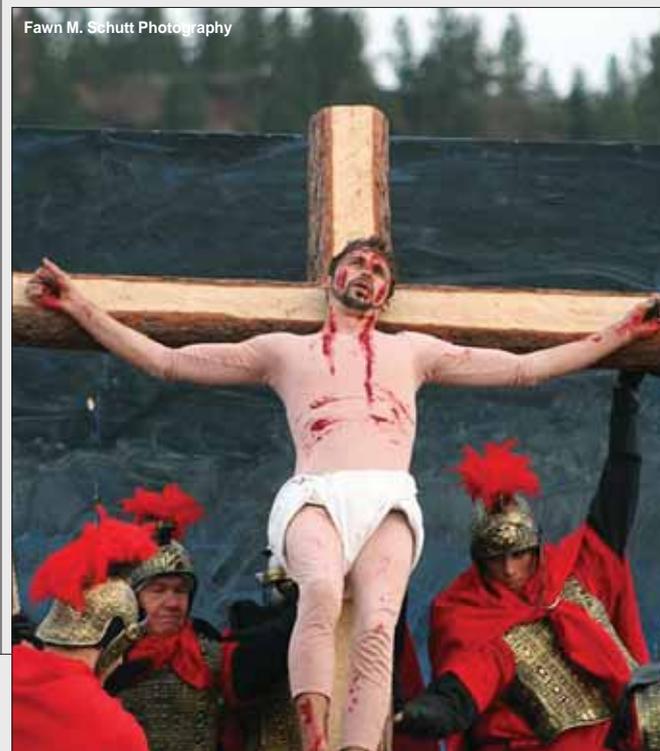
Jesus suddenly appeared to them for the first time after the resurrection.

This was a labor of love for members of the Spokane Valley (Wash.) Church and many surrounding churches. “We had a vision to do something for our community,” says Byron Corbett, pastor. “This has been a defining moment for our congregation.”

Cast and crew unanimously voiced their desire to continue the event next year. •

Kathy Marson, *GLEANER* correspondent

In a pivotal scene from Journey to the Cross, Russell Huggins portrays Jesus during His final moments on the cross.



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## Emerald City Church Hosts *UNCF Workshop and Fundraiser*

The United Negro College Fund held a master's musician workshop and college scholarship fundraiser at the Emerald City Community Church in March.

UNCF plays a critical role in enabling more than 65,000 students each year to attend college and get the education they want and deserve. According to [www.uncf.org](http://www.uncf.org), the organization has a 64-year history of supporting more than 350,000 students in higher education.

UNCF has 25 affiliate offices across the country, and Cheryl Shaw, an Emerald City member, serves as the Pacific Northwest director. In conjunction with the master workshop, Shaw organized a live auction and benefit concert to help raise \$1.6 million for



**Take 6 members from left: Alvin Chea, David Thomas, Joey Kibble, Mark Kibble, Claude V. McKnight and Cedric Dent, perform during a UNCF benefit concert at Emerald City Community Church.**

scholarships to support students in 900 colleges in the nation.

The Seattle area workshop—featuring the Gospel acappella group, Take 6, whose roots began in 1980 at Oakwood College, a UNCF member school—was the culmination

of a community after-school incentive program designed for students interested in fine arts and pursuing higher education.

The Master's Class program, sponsored by T-Mobile, provides 10 students from Washington with yearly \$5,000

scholarships for any university or college in the country.

Forty participants attended the afternoon workshop where they were acknowledged and thanked for taking their first step toward fulfilling their dream of getting an education with support from the UNCF organization.

Shaniqua Manning, Northwest Cable News anchor woman, emceed Take 6's benefit concert. The event raised \$77,000, making it possible for young people to attend a college or university of their choice and excel in life. •

*David Henry, Emerald City Community Church communication leader*

## Bellingham Church Members *Foster Culture of Service*

The Bellingham Church has a culture of caring and involving people of all ages. The church works throughout the year to make a difference in the community and in the lives of young people.

One purpose is to foster a closer church community. "It's important to get to know the people you worship with," says Stacey McGhee, a graduate student from Anchorage, Alaska, who attends the Bellingham Church. "You can go through the motions of church, but it doesn't really affect you unless you have someone to share it with."

In February, members

brought bags of cookie dough for a home-style, cross-age social event where teams baked 30 dozen cookies for distributing to shut-in members, adult care centers and nursing homes.

**Whatcom County's culture of caring is reflected in the number of volunteer projects youth and families participate in year-round.**



In the spring, adults, young adults, youth and children combined their talents to decorate the chapel and cafeteria at Lighthouse Mission, the largest homeless shelter in Bellingham, Wash.

The biggest event of the year is Whatcom County's Walk Through Bethlehem each December, which attracts more than 2,500 people and helps to bring the night of Jesus' birth alive for the community. As a direct result of this ministry, two guests were recently baptized.

Year-round service and ministry ventures in Bellingham include offering a prison music ministry, sending out student

missionaries, ministering to students at Western Washington University, serving the homeless and stitching quilts for orphanages.

"Jesus' ministry was one of frequent contact and positive impact," says Michael Demma, district pastor. "By His guidance, I see members of all ages reflecting this type of practical ministry and opening hearts to our God-given, end-time message." •

*Diane Vyskocil, Bellingham Church head elder, with Heidi Martella, Washington Conference associate communication director*

## 24-Seven Ministry

### *Helps Homeless in Seattle*

Outreach and community service are “hip” at 24-Seven Ministry Center on the campus of Bellevue Community College. Once a month for more than a year, a group of 24-Seven volunteers help with food preparation at the Hunger Intervention Program in Seattle’s Downtown Emergency Service Center shelter.

“Unlike other shelters or soup kitchens, HIP not only provides meals, but also makes an effort to provide healthy meals,” says volunteer and 24-Seven member Stephanie Campbell, who helped assemble GORP packets and cut fresh fruit. “I’m pretty health-conscious so the experience is more rewarding since I know the people we’re serving are getting food that’s just as good, if not better than any of us could afford.”

Many of the people who benefit from this program do not qualify for other shelter meals and/or cannot navigate up the many hills in Seattle where outdoor meals are provided. Many are wheelchair-bound, mobility-impaired, elderly, developmentally disabled, or drug- or alcohol-impaired.

Volunteering with HIP helps many people in the greater Seattle area who desperately need help and “even though we didn’t actually serve the food, it was awesome being able to indirectly make a difference in the lives of others,” says Campbell.

Explore the HIP service ministry at [www.hungerintervention.org](http://www.hungerintervention.org).

*Rodney Baladad, 24-Seven outreach coordinator*

## Vegetarian Classes

### *Attract Public to Healthy Lifestyle*

Heather Reseck is a registered dietitian with a mission—to simplify healthful, vegetarian cooking while keeping recipes tasty and nutritious.

Each year, Reseck and a team of family and church members, holds an annual, and sometimes bi-annual, vegetarian cooking class for Sequim and Port Angeles, Wash., area churches. In addition, Reseck is a featured chef during VegFest, the annual vegetarian food festival in Seattle.

Reseck’s classes revolve around a theme—such as holiday dishes, gourmet gifts, and ethnic meals, which show the diversity of vegetarian meals. She brings in guest speakers, such as physicians to address specific health topics, or a vegetable produce manager from a local organic farm.

The food preparation



demonstrations, taste tests, and Reseck’s book, *Fix-it-Fast Vegetarian Cookbook*, are always a hit with those who attend. But most importantly, the Sequim and Port Angeles churches have earned a reputation in the community for being a health-minded church family.

*Maureen Dowling, Sequim communication leader, and Jay Richmond, Sequim Church secretary*

## PSAA Students Serve God

### *As Community Volunteers*

Part of Adventist education is to teach the act of serving God by serving others. Puget Sound Adventist Academy students experienced the satisfaction of helping the community during a recent school-wide service day.

At one location Anika Clark, an English teacher, and seven students sorted and gave away food at Seattle’s Operation Emergency Center. The

students met people who have no family left to help them, children raised in poverty and others.

One student observed how appreciative staff were at the agency that someone cared enough to help out for a few hours.

“We saw a different side of life, making us more aware of our community,” notes Clark. “As those teenagers walked

out of there, they left knowing that these families would have something to eat during the weekend and the week ahead.”

*Jeremy Mumu and Anna Hardesty, PSAA juniors*

**Jeremy Mumu, PSAA student in foreground, helps Anika Clark, teacher, sort food at Seattle’s Operation Emergency Center.**



## North Cascade Kids Contribute to ADRA Projects

Children at the North Cascade Church in Burlington, Wash., are learning how to help people around the world.

The Primary II Sabbath School class, for children grades 3–4, chose to apply their mission offerings for two Adventist Development and Relief Agency projects.

For the first project, the children chose to purchase a goat for a family in Tajikistan—a country they studied in mission stories. Teachers used silhouettes of goats as their goal device. The children were so excited about earning money for goats they raised enough money to buy two goats.

The most recent project the children selected was sponsoring sight restoration surgery for people in Azerbaijan. While cataract removal surgery is a quick and low-risk procedure, the reasonable cost is beyond what many cataract patients can afford.

“The goal of involving children with these projects,” leaders say, “is to have the children learn how their actions can change other people’s lives.” •

*Jill Boudreau, North Cascade Church Primary teacher*



Kevin Carambot  
North Cascade Church Primary members raise enough money to purchase two goats for an ADRA project.

## Arlington Cooks Up a Ministry

Their ministry in Arlington, Wash., began with a cookbook.

Dawn Hainey and Kathy Patrick wanted to feature vegetarian recipes made by cooks in the church as a resource for sharing member-to-member, with new members, and with community guests.

The cookbook gained popularity in the community and exposed a need for hands-on instruction on how to create good-tasting and healthy meals.

The Arlington Church stepped in to fill this need for healthy lifestyle training in the community, offering a once-a-month cooking school with guest speakers and diverse health topics, including weight-loss programs, and the role of water and exercise.

The class morphed into lifestyle classes called Vegetarian Support Groups. These monthly meetings provide information on vegetarian cooking (including demonstrations, recipes and



Dave Patrick  
Dawn Hainey begins the class while Kathy Patrick helps a curious participant sample.

safety guidelines), weight-loss studies, general health information, cookbook reviews, social support and the ethics of vegetarianism. In addition, the church offers a mini store where hard-to-find food items, cookbooks, health and spiritual growth literature is available.

“Arlington Church took a simple outreach tool,” says Doug Sharp, district pastor, “and turned it into a unique ministry.” •

*David Patrick, Arlington Church communication leader*

## Cedarbrook Students Adopt a Road

Twice a year, students in grades five to eight at Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School in Port Hadlock, Wash., serve their community through a road clean-up project. Every person who turns onto Cedar Avenue, near the Jefferson County Library, sees the sign that proclaims “Litter control courtesy of Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School.” Students and staff patrol a half-mile stretch of road, and are often greeted by smiles and waves from people who drive or walk past as they pick up the trash along the road. “It is just one small way our students can reach out to their community in a visible way,” says Greg Reseck, principal. •

*Greg Reseck, Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School principal*



Heather Reseck

# WWU Appoints Carlson

## *VP for Advancement*

**D**ennis N. Carlson has been named vice president for university advancement at Walla Walla University and will lead all fundraising and alumni relations programs.

“Carlson brings excellent, proven leadership skills and thorough knowledge of the Northwest,” says John McVay, WWU president. “His focused attention to advancement priorities will prove strategic for the university.”

“I am excited to be part of an extraordinary group of educators, administrators and staff. It is my great desire

to make a contribution to the success of Walla Walla University in my new role,” says Carlson.

Carlson came to WWU after serving for six years as the president of the Mid-America Union Conference. Prior to this position, Carlson was assistant to the president for administration at the North American Division.

Carlson lived in the Pacific Northwest for 10 years, serving in both the Washington and Upper Columbia conferences as executive secretary.

He has experience in

evangelism, radio ministry and church planting. Carlson served as pastor of churches ranging in membership from nearly 57 to more than 500.

A native of Nebraska, Carlson received his bachelor’s degree in theology from Columbia Union College in Maryland, his master of divinity degree at Andrews University in Michigan, and his doctor of ministry at Northwest Theological Union in Washington. •

*Becky St. Clair, WWU GLEANER correspondent*



**Carlson brings many years of experience to his role at WWU.**

# Officers Lead Senior Class

## *Toward First WWU Graduation*

**I**n September 2007, Walla Walla College, as it had been known since its founding in 1892, changed its name to Walla Walla University. This means the class of 2008 is the first class to graduate from WWU.

In June, nearly 400 seniors will fill the front rows of Centennial Green with black robes, tassels and loud cheering. Among them will be the officers who led them through their last year at WWU. The officers of the class of 2008 are:

Aaron Linfoot (finance), president; Jessica (Russell) Lee (nursing) and Luke Roesel (nursing), Portland Campus co-presidents;

Megan Eklund (international business administration), vice president; Jasper Gutierrez (business administration in accounting), financial vice president; Erin Buchanan (speech communication), spiritual vice president; Sam Sanderson (social work), social vice president; Sara Neisner (health and pre-med), secretary; Brett Maynor (health science), parliamentarian; Barb Panata (biology and pre-med),

class gift officer; and Matthew Klein (engineering), director of music.

WWU Commencement 2008 will take place on Sunday, June 15, at 8:30 a.m. on the Centennial Green. For a complete list of graduation weekend events, visit [www.wallawalla.edu/graduation](http://www.wallawalla.edu/graduation). •

*Becky St. Clair*



**Luke Roesel and Jessica Lee, Portland campus co-presidents.**

**WWU’s 2008 senior class officers.**



**Carol Healy**

## News Notes

### Portland's Adventist Medical Center Participates in Economic Summit

The hospital's Gresham Imaging Center was the keynote sponsor for the 2007 East County Economic Summit where more than 100 business leaders listened to John

Kitzhaber, former Oregon governor, share about the health reform project—the Archimedes

Movement. The project outlines his commitment to building a meaningful opportunity for engagement through which health care systems can be channeled into effective action. The summit also focused on building sustainable communities. Deryl Jones, AMC president and CEO, spoke about the many ways AMC promotes economic stability and growth throughout the community. •

Deryl Jones, AMC president and CEO, spoke at the 2007 East County Economic Summit.



### Wristbands Enhance Patient Safety in Tillamook

Tillamook County General Hospital has joined more than 20 Oregon hospitals and health systems and several western states in adopting a standardized system of color-coded alert wristbands to increase the safety of patients. The four colors are red, yellow, purple and pink with the meaning for each band imprinted on the wristband itself.

A **red** band alerts staff the patient has an allergy.

A **yellow** band means the patient needs to be closely monitored for falls.

A **purple** band indicates a “do not resuscitate,” according to the patient’s wishes.

A **pink** band cautions that a patient’s extremity should be handled with extreme care.

These alert wristbands are used to quickly communicate a certain health care status a patient may have. This is done so every staff member can provide the best care possible, even if they do not know the patient. Because these colored bands are being used throughout Oregon, the wristbands will be left in place on patients who are transferred to higher level care hospitals in the Portland area so staff will immediately be alerted to special conditions. •

### Employees in Walla Walla Saw Red in February

More than 85 percent of Walla Walla General Hospital employees “went red” Feb. 1 to show support for women and the fight against heart disease.

Wear Red Day is part of the Go Red for Women movement that educates people about heart disease—the No. 1 killer of women and men. WWGH’s Emergency Center sees more than 800 people each year for heart-related illnesses. Heart disease is often preventable, which is the message WWGH hopes to promote through events like this.

“You can help prevent heart disease,” says Linda Givens, director of WWGH’s critical care services. “Know your risk factors and work on those you can control, like not smoking, managing your blood pressure, getting regular exercise and maintaining a healthy weight.” •



More than 85 percent of WWGH’s employees “went red” for women.

### Portland Stroke Program Receives National Honor

Adventist Medical Center was honored by the American Heart Association and the American Stroke Association with a Bronze Performance Achievement Award for its participation in ASA’s “Get With the Guidelines” program. The program helps ensure continuous quality improvement of acute stroke treatment and ischemic stroke prevention. It focuses on care team protocols to ensure patients are treated and discharged properly. •

*Shawna Malvini, Adventist Health GLEANER correspondent*

# FYI



## HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?

### *“theFlow” Offers Christian Networking*

Insight magazine just opened its own social networking Web site for youth—“theFlow, where people talk about the Water of Life.” Visitors can create their own profiles, upload videos, start discussions and join groups. The benefits are the same as joining MySpace or Facebook, but with a cleaner, Christ-centered atmosphere. To join theFlow, visit [www.insightmagazine.ning.com](http://www.insightmagazine.ning.com).

### *SEEDS 2008: Save the Date*

Learn how to develop and grow successful church plants, June 11–14, with a pre-conference June 9–11, on the Andrews University Campus, Berrien Springs, Mich. Join the workforce to reach the 300 million people in the North American Division for God. For more information, visit [www.nadei.org](http://www.nadei.org) or call (269) 471-6706.

## INSIDE SCOOP

### *Oakwood Shines in National Academic Challenge*

Congratulations are in order for a team of students from Oakwood University, who recently took home a championship title at the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge. The event is the largest annual academic competition between 64 of the nation’s leading historically black colleges and universities. In addition to the title, Oakwood’s team earned a \$50,000 grant for their school.



### *Maranatha Celebrates 200th \$10 Church*

For the last 20 years, Maranatha Volunteers International has been building churches around the world for \$10. Now donors and recipients are celebrating the 200th miracle \$10 church. Maranatha workers build the churches, which are funded by monthly donations of just \$10. The program allows small groups to make a real difference and has funded churches in more than 20 countries. For more information, visit [www.maranatha.org](http://www.maranatha.org) or call (916) 920-1900.

### *The Advent Movement*

**Roberto Correra**, associate pastor of the Billings/Berger, (Mont.), churches left his position in May to pastor several churches in Kansas City, Mo. **Matthew Gamble** is leaving the 24-Seven Ministry Center in Bellevue (Wash.) in June to accompany his wife, Susan, to Yale University, where she has been accepted as a medical resident. **Karl Haffner** left the Walla Walla (Wash.) University Church in December to accept a position as senior pastor of the Kettering (Ohio) Church. **George Hocker** retired Feb. 29 as pastor of the Hood View (Ore.) Church. **Walter Mancía** is leaving the Riverside/Stevenson (Wash.) district in June to pastor the Valley View Church in Medford, Ore. After several months of medical leave, **Perry Melnychenko**, associate pastor of the Medford (Ore.) Church is entering medical disability. **Jorge Tenorio**, pastor of the Grandview/Mattawa/Sunnyside (Wash.) Spanish churches accepted a position in February with the British Columbia Conference. **John Witcombe** left the Cashmere/East Wenatchee (Wash.) churches in December and is now serving in the Rogue River/North Valley (Ore.) District.

## OOPS!

The April GLEANER cover and feature were illustrated with excellent photographs taken by Palmer Halvorson with *It Is Written*, who did not receive credit in the issue.



## Dinwiddie 105th

Family members, including a great-great-great-nephew, celebrated Loreen Dinwiddie's 105th birthday on Feb. 2 with cake and a corsage. The celebration continued through Feb. 4 as more family and friends arrived in Portland, Ore.

Loreen Johnson was born in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4, 1903. Later her family moved to Port Angeles, Wash., where she finished high school. In 1921 she attended Walla Walla College and met Frank Steunenberg. They were married in 1922, remaining at the college until 1924.

Both taught at Auburn Adventist Academy. As an artist,

she designed felt and other illustrations for church programs while the two ministered in Oregon, Montana, Idaho and California. At Pacific Union

College, Frank taught in the academy and a college class for teachers.

They retired at Lakeport, Calif.

There she had time to take more oil-painting classes and learn new techniques. She

also worked at the Lakeport Hospital lab for seven years. In 1973 she moved to the Village in Gresham, Ore. There

she gave mission stories and worked in investment sales. She also sold some of her paintings to help church and mission work.

In 1975, she married Howard Dinwiddie. The two volunteered at Portland Adventist Community Services. Howard died Nov. 4, 1989.

After 32 years at the Village, Loreen moved to Cherry Blossom Cottage near Portland's Adventist Medical Center.

Her family includes Milton and Alice (Steunenberg) Willoughby of Vancouver, Wash.; Roy and Beth (Steunenberg) Allen of Boise, Idaho; Herb and Ruth (Dinwiddie) Fevec of Gresham, Ore.; Maureen (Willoughby) Caldwell of Bellevue, Wash.; a grandchild and a step-grandchild.

## Gildroy 100th

K. Irene Gildroy celebrated her 100th birthday March 29 with a come-and-go open house at Chantele's Loving Touch in Sutherlin, Ore.

Kathryn Irene Johns was born March 28, 1908, in Sundance, Wyo. She married Robert



Loreen Dinwiddie



Irene Gildroy

Gildroy Sept. 11, 1926. The two lived many years in Roundup and Billings, Mont., where she served as a homemaker. They moved to Roseburg, Ore., in the 1960s and in the 1970s they moved to Salmon, Idaho, to be near their daughter. Their last move was in 1985 to Sutherlin, Ore. Robert died in 2002.

Irene Gildroy's family includes Jeanie and Robert Hassill of Sutherlin, Ore.; Arlene and John Hamilton of Salmon, Idaho; 4 grandchildren and a step-grandchild.

## Hedlund 60th

Richard and Grace Hedlund of Puyallup, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25, 2007. A surprise recognition of this event was given at the Graham (Wash.)



Grace and Richard Hedlund

Church where they attend. An earlier celebration was given at a family reunion by family and friends last year.

Richard Hedlund became an Adventist as a young adult in Tacoma, Wash., and Grace Miller as a teenager in Lewistown, Mont. Later the two came to know each other in Tacoma, and were married. Both have been faithful and active members, serving in many capacities in the Tacoma Central Church and the Tacoma Southside Church, eventually helping to establish the Graham Church.

The Hedlund family includes Lenora Warren of Prineville, Ore.; Randy and Margot (Cortwright) Hedlund of Priest River, Idaho; Rachel and Blaine Robison of Newport, Wash.; Benjamin Hedlund of Puyallup; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

## Hill 90th

Ellen Frances Venable Seamount-Hill celebrated her 90th birthday Feb. 24 at the Village Church in College Place, Wash., with friends and family members from Texas, Arizona and Washington.

Ellen Hill was born Feb. 24, 1918, to Floyd James and Mary Ellen (Morrison) Venable in Eagle, Idaho. The oldest of three children, she is an alumnus of Gem State Academy and La Sierra College. Ellen met Robert Seamount at Gem State Academy and the two married five years later on April 5, 1941, in North Hollywood, Calif.

The two lived in Glendale, Calif., where they had three children. Ellen was a homemaker and worked as secretary for the Glendale Hospital nursing department. In 1962, they moved to Washington. Bob was the flying

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pastor to five churches in the Island district. In 1965, they were called to the jungles of Peru near Pulcalpa as flying missionaries. Later they returned to the U.S. In 1969 they moved to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Keene, Texas, where Ellen worked in the Texas Conference office. In 1975, they moved to Orlando, Fla., where Bob worked at Florida Hospital. After Bob's death, Ellen was asked to be the Community Services Leader for the Forest Lake Church. She later relocated to Portland, Ore., where she worked in the Oregon Conference office. Later Ellen moved to Enumclaw, Wash., to be near her children and grandchildren.

On June 2, 1985, she married Raymond Charles Hill. She now lives in College Place, Wash., with her daughter Roelle. Ellen has 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

### Soule 50th

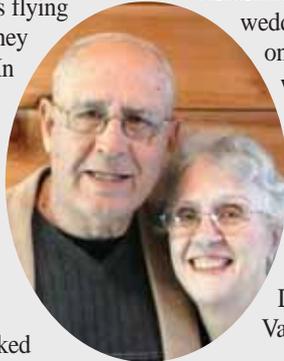
Milton and Betty Soule celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 24, 2007, with a reception at the Payette (Idaho) Church fellowship hall.

Milton F. Soule married Betty Ann Howerton on June 23, 1957, in Opportunity, Wash. Milton drove truck, sold cars and drove school buses for most of his working career. Betty was a nurse and spent most of her career in public health.

The Soule family includes Robin and Ron Brown of Nampa, Idaho; Terry and Shelley-Jeane (Unger) Soule of Caldwell, Idaho; Kim Soule of Fairbanks, Alaska; and 9 grandchildren.

### Wilson 60th

Everett and Roen Wilson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 25, 2007, with a family celebration in Kelso, Wash. Everett E. Wilson married Roen A. Bernard on Dec. 25, 1947, in Vancouver, Wash. Everett graduated from the Loma Linda School



Everett and Roen Wilson

of Medicine and practiced anesthesia for 35 years at Portland's Adventist Medical Center. Roen pursued many entrepreneurial ventures, including retail stores and real estate sales. She authored three books, including her autobiography *My Forever Friend*.

The Wilson family includes Duane and Linda (Walts) Wilson of Kelso; Daryl Wilson of Longview, Wash.; Diane and James Weseman of Fife, Wash.; Debbi and Harvey McCluskey of Vancouver, Wash.; David and Bettina (Davis) Wilson of Longview; and 11 grandchildren.

**COLLINS-TIRABASSO**—Jamie Collins and Johnny Tirabasso were married March 16, 2008, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Vancouver, Wash. Jamie is the daughter of James and Mary Collins. Johnny is the son of John and Heidi Tirabasso.

**KLUCHESKY-TETZ**—Cyndi Kluchesky and Gary Tetz were married Feb. 29, 2008, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They are making their home in Filer, Idaho. Cyndi is the daughter of Dwayne and Patti (Barrett) Kluchesky. Gary is the son of Gary and Sylvia (Davis) Tetz.

**MAYNE-BORK**—Breanna Mayne and Michael Bork were married Oct. 14, 2007, in College Place, Wash., where they are making their home. Breanna is the daughter of Marilyn (Hassell) Mayne. Michael is the son of Stephen and De Ann (Bail) Bork.

**WATERHOUSE-THYGESON**—Mindy Waterhouse and Hans Thygeson were married March 1, 2008, in Cannon Beach, Ore. They are making their home in West Linn, Ore. Mindy is the daughter of Gary and Arna (Dyresen) Waterhouse. Hans is the son of Scott and Bev (Baker) Thygeson.

**BALTAZAR**—Eli Christian was born Feb. 8, 2008, to Terrance and Dawn (Lincoln) Baltazar, Gresham, Ore.

**BISSELL**—Rowan Ovey was born Feb. 17, 2008, to Lafe G. and Rebecca L. (Harris) Bissell, College Place, Wash.

**CUCCIA**—Angelo Stefano was born Jan. 24, 2008, to Anthony and Regina "Gina" (Stelling) Cuccia, Bonney Lake, Wash.

**DULAN**—Calvin Jonathan was born March 9, 2008, to Stephen and Fuchsia (Campbell) Dulan, Kent, Wash.

**GREENE**—Robert Logan Vaughan was born Feb. 9, 2008, to Shanna Greene, Gresham, Ore.

**HAM**—Jocelyn Bibi was born Oct. 17, 2007, to Jay and Chandra (Fiedler) Ham, Beaverton, Ore.

**HAWKINS**—Elijah Meeshack was born Oct. 19, 2007, to Johnathon and Heather (Hunt) Hawkins, Beaverton, Ore.

**KOSTENKO**—Isaac Scott was born July 15, 2007, to Jered S. and Janae E. (Roesener) Kostenko, Coos Bay, Ore.

**PRUNTY**—Aubrielle Neviah was born Feb. 21, 2008, to Jason and Angela (Davis) Prunty, Portland, Ore.

**WOODCOCK**—Shilo Elizabeth was born Feb. 14, 2008, to Joe and Erin (Carter) Woodcock, Rexburg, Idaho.

Find more family listings online at:  
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*Family*  
**A T R E S T**

**AMMON**—Adelyne F. (Anderson) Martinson, 89; born July 29, 1918, Blackberry Township, Minn.; died Feb. 15, 2008, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Wallace Martinson, Portland, Ore.; Dean Martinson, Montrose, Colo.; stepsons, Gerald Ammon, Spokane, Wash.; Donald Ammon, Granite Bay, Calif.; stepdaughter, Nancy Tucker, Angwin, Calif.; brother, Oliver D. Anderson, Hialeah, Fla.; sister, Lynette Anderson, Hendersonville, N.C.; half sisters, Clarene Hegamy, Glen Allen, Va.; Carleen Gustrowsky, Fall River, Wis.; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**BACHMAN**—Anthony “Tony” D., 53; born Sept. 19, 1954, Pendleton, Ore.; died Feb. 2, 2008, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sonja, Hermiston, Ore.; son, Jason, of Florida; daughter, Carri Winkler, Salem, Ore.; brother, Roger B. Dondino, Beaverton, Ore.; sisters, Becky Montgomery, Umatilla, Ore.; Beverly (Dondino) Sherman, Stanfield, Ore.; and 4 grandchildren.

**BATTERSON**—Wesley M., 98; born Sept. 30, 1909, Mohler, Ore.; died Jan. 24, 2008, Nehalem, Ore. Surviving: son, Eugene, Eagle Creek, Ore.; daughter, Fay Reid, Nehalem; 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

**BAUMBACH**—Evelyn June (Hilscher), 78; born June 1, 1929, Bismarck, N.D.; died Dec. 25, 2007, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: son, Fredrick, Galt, Calif.; daughters, Patricia Wolfswinkel, Vancouver; Arlene Cordis, Goldendale, Wash.; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**BISHOP**—Virginia M. (Forshee) Fraser, 86; born April 17, 1921, Plymouth, Mich.; died Nov. 23, 2007, Eugene, Ore. Surviving:

son, Douglas Fraser, Jackson, Mich.; stepson, Delmar Bowron, of Georgia; daughters, Kathleen McAboy, Gaylord, Mich.; Ruth Fraser-Parker, Eugene, Ore.; stepdaughter, Maryetta, of Colorado; sister, June Sam, Manistee, Mich.; 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

**BLAKE**—Bessie “Lorene” (Gibbon), 90; born April 15, 1917, Eagle, Idaho; died Feb. 17, 2008, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Merlin, College Place, Wash.; Gayland, Walla Walla; Darrel, Tonopah, Nev.; Gardell, Yakima, Wash.; 5 grandchildren, a step-grandchild and 7 great-grandchildren.

**CHITWOOD**—Lydia Elizabeth (Fritz), 98; born Dec. 23, 1908, Russia; died Aug. 19, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Myrna Mouchon, Alexandria, Va.; sister, Emma Watson, Ridgefield, Wash.; 3 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**CORDIS**—Isabelle M. (Dye), 86; born July 16, 1921, Ellijay, Ga.; died Feb. 15, 2008, Goldendale, Wash. Surviving: sons, Willard H., Goldendale; Wendell R., Oxford, Ark.; daughter, C. Jean Maynard, Entiat, Wash.; brothers, Albert Dye, Redding, Calif.; Fuller Dye, Niland, Calif.; sister, Anna May Marten, Yucaipa, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**DAVIDSON**—Leila J. (Hibbs), 84; born June 6, 1923, Notus, Idaho; died Dec. 19, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Rosie Bixel, Portland; 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**DUTT**—Ruth Deloris (Boepple), 79; born Jan. 10, 1929, McLaughlin, S.D.; died Feb. 14, 2008, Twin Falls, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Jerry, Kimberly, Idaho; Jim, Twin Falls; daughters, Gloria Justesen, Filer, Idaho; Carolyn Biggs, Twin

Falls; brother, Dan Boepple, Caldwell, Idaho; sister, Kathryn Schmechel, Quartzsite, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

**FELBER**—Gordon Ross, 90; born July 18, 1917, Chloride, Ariz.; died Feb. 25, 2008, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marjorie Jean (Grimes); son, Gordon R. II, Chiloquin, Ore.; daughter, Nancy J. Carr, Klamath Falls; 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**GABRIEL**—Harry W., 80; born Feb. 23, 1927, Chicago; died Sept. 30, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sallyann (Dewind); sons, Harry Jr., Portland; Brian, San Diego; daughter, Deanne Gabriel, Portland; brothers, Frank J., William M. and Edward W., all of Chicago; and 2 grandchildren.

**GRAY**—Dorothy M., 88; born March 17, 1919; died Aug. 30, 2007, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: son, William J., Modesto, Calif.; daughters, Anna L. Jenkins, Wright, Wyo.; R. Jeanne Lorren, Ooltewah, Tenn.; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**HARTNELL**—Norma Dene (Stewart), 80; born Nov. 29, 1927, Frederick, Okla.; died March 5, 2008, Montesano, Wash. Surviving: son, Norman, Elma, Wash.; daughter, Sheree Christian, Redding, Calif.; brother, Larry Stewart, Frederick; 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

**HEWLETT**—Gordon Dale, 74; born March 4, 1933, Chicago; died Jan. 29, 2008, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Elizabeth A. (Blackwood); sons, Ronald and Douglas, both of Grants Pass; daughter, Cynthia Reece, Lincoln, Neb.; brother, Donald, Chicago; and 5 grandchildren.

**IRELAND**—Larry E., 72; born July 13, 1934, Bellingham, Wash.; died April 1, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife,

Joan C. (Krogstad), Weston, Ore.; son, Kevin P., Weston; brothers, Bill, Bellingham; Pat Hansen, Seattle; and a grandchild.

**JAMES**—Diana Lynn (Carlson) Wynne, 58; born Sept. 8, 1948, Minneapolis, Minn.; died June 26, 2007, Grass Valley, Calif. Surviving: husband, Rudy Al James, Ketchikan, Alaska; son, Tom Wynne, Mill Creek, Wash.; stepsons, Loren M. James, Elk City, Idaho; N. Scott James, Edmonds, Wash.; daughter, Natalie (Wynne) Dion, Marysville, Wash; parents, Stan and Ann Carlson, Lynnwood, Wash.; 3 grandchildren and 2 step-grandchildren.

**JARRETT**—Ronald William, 59; born Dec. 3, 1948, Lincoln, Neb.; died Jan. 15, 2008, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: sons, James and Tony, both of Middleton, Idaho; brothers, Richard, Electric City, Wash.; David, Walla Walla, Wash.; and 6 grandchildren.

**JOHNSON**—Archie, 85; born Oct. 12, 1922, San Diego; died Nov. 27, 2007, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Alberta (Lloyd); sons, Kevin, Seattle; Daryn, Marysville, Wash.; daughters, Carol Fillman, Sacramento, Calif.; Kathy Arnold, Chehalis, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**JOHNSON**—Melvin M., 77; born Sept. 15, 1930, Medford, Ore.; died Dec. 29, 2007, Albany, Ore. Surviving: sons, Douglas, Scio, Ore.; Dennis, Naples, Italy; Daniel, Redding, Calif.; daughters, Denise Johnson-Koos and Debra Johnson-Lister, both of Scio; and 16 grandchildren.

**JONES**—Richard Joseph, 84; born July 31, 1923, Salem, Ore.; died Feb. 12, 2008, Odessa, Texas. Surviving: wife, Frances (Raley); son, Douglas, Berrien Springs, Mich.; daughter,

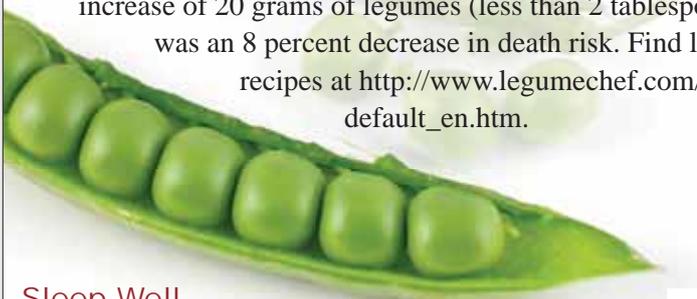
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# Healthy Choices

## with *Dr. Don Hall*

### Legumes Are Good for You

Legumes—beans, peas, lentils and peanuts—are a healthy substitute for meat because they are high in protein, low in fat and contain no cholesterol. In a study by the International Union of Nutritional Sciences and the World Health Organization, people who ate more legumes lived longer than those who ate fewer. For every daily increase of 20 grams of legumes (less than 2 tablespoons) there was an 8 percent decrease in death risk. Find legume recipes at [http://www.legumechef.com/English/default\\_en.htm](http://www.legumechef.com/English/default_en.htm).



### Sleep Well

Do you have problems falling asleep? Do you have trouble staying awake and alert during the day? If so, you may be one of the estimated 50–70 million Americans who have a sleep disorder. Sleep is the natural restorer of health and energy to the body and mind. Research shows people who get seven to eight hours of sleep daily have the best health and live longer than those getting less sleep. Lack of sleep lowers the body's immune system, making people more susceptible to infections and illness. Lack of sleep is also linked to increased potential of being overweight. For tips on getting a good night's rest, go to [www.wellsource.org/handouts/sleep.pdf](http://www.wellsource.org/handouts/sleep.pdf).

### What Is PAD?

If you're past 50 years old, you may have resigned yourself to a few more aches. However, if you've had cramping in your legs when you're walking but it goes away when you stop, don't shrug it off. It might be early warning signals of peripheral arterial disease, which affects more than 12 million Americans. PAD increases the risk of heart attack and stroke as much as seven times. Many people with PAD don't have symptoms, but those who do often report pain when walking or climbing stairs; numbness, aching, and heaviness or cramping in the muscles. While PAD is serious, dietary changes and exercise can help. Read about PAD at [http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/dci/Diseases/pad/pad\\_what.html](http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/dci/Diseases/pad/pad_what.html).

### Berries: Good for Your Heart and Brain

Two recent studies have confirmed that eating plant foods high in antioxidants, such as blueberries, blackberries, cranberries, Concord grape juice, strawberries and walnuts slows the aging process, improves brain function and lowers your risk of cardiovascular disease. Read more at [www.wellsource.org/handouts/berries.pdf](http://www.wellsource.org/handouts/berries.pdf) and [www.wellsource.org/hc/antioxidant.pdf](http://www.wellsource.org/hc/antioxidant.pdf).



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*Family*  
**A T R E S T**

Leslie Webster, Odessa; sister, Florence Spaulding, Fairbanks, Alaska; 5 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**KEEP**—Gerald “Jerry” Z., 79; born March 23, 1928, Hackensack, Minn.; died March 2, 2008, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: sisters, Bobbe Fortier, Yakima; and Billie Adams, Hollister, Calif.

**LYTLE**—Bernard “Bud,” 89; born Aug. 16, 1918, Burwell, Neb.; died Sept. 2, 2007, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: wife, Eleanor U. (Gibbons); son, Don, Salt Lake City, Utah; daughters, Juanita Crawford, Caldwell, Idaho; Joyce Lytle, of Utah; Sheri Morehouse, Bullhead City, Ariz.; Jean Lytle, of Arizona; and sister, Hazel Paxton, Tulare, Calif.

**MATTERN**—Dovie Jean “Peggy” (Collins) Ethridge Orlando, 104; born Jan. 18, 1904, Carlin, Ark.; died Jan. 26, 2008, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: stepdaughter, Helen Shults, Colville, Wash.; 22 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

**MOON**—Dorcas Jane (Gibbs), 94; born May 30, 1913, Eckly, Ore.; died March 2, 2008, Salem, Ore. Surviving: son, Jack, Kiester, Minn.; daughters, JoAn Bracken, Silverton, Ore.; Jean Iiams, Salem; sisters, Annie Syphert, Cary, N.C.; Ida Thorne, Tacoma, Wash.; Betty Dornath, Springfield, Ore.; 8 grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

**NELSON**—Jesse Coleman, 87; born Dec. 11, 1919, Donna, Texas; died July 12, 2007, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Evelyn (Turner); sons, Glenn E., Grants Pass; Rodney T., Maui, Hawaii; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**NORRIS**—Marlene J. (Duran) Barnett Campbell, 74; born Oct. 25, 1933, Heppner, Ore.; died Jan. 26, 2008, Lakewood,

Wash. Surviving: first husband, Joel Barnett, Ione, Ore.; sons, Randall Barnett; Roger Barnett; daughter, JoJean Hamilton; brother, James Allen Duran; sisters, Delores McQuigg; Frances Myatt; Viola Cable; Almeda Caudill; Evangeline Blackman-Kelly; and 4 grandchildren.

**OSBORNE**—Roberta G. (Hargrave), 64; born May 22, 1943, Lancaster, Wash.; died Jan. 25, 2008, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: husband, Jim; son, John, Vancouver, Wash.; daughters, Lisa Pooler, Palmer, Alaska; LaRee Ueek, Galena, Alaska; Jami Osborne, South Lancaster, Mass.; brothers, Robert Hargrave, Ione, Wash.; Malcolm Hargrave, Springdale, Wash.; Bruce Hargrave, Spokane, Wash.; sisters, Betty Peters, Ione; Barbara Yeargin, Wellpinit, Wash.; and Connie Mowery, Ione.

**OTTER**—Gordon A., 90; born Oct. 22, 1917, Howard, S.D.; died Feb. 10, 2008, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, LeRoy, Olathe, Kan.; daughter, Carol Dawes, College Place; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**PAYNE**—Beth K. (Hart), 82; born March 13, 1925, Cleveland, N.D.; died Feb. 7, 2008, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: stepdaughter, Judy Arnold, Volcano, Calif.; sister, Polly Hart, Des Moines, Wash.; and 7 step-grandchildren.

**RAMOS**—Eleanor Georgia (Ramos) Espinoza, 68; born Sept. 14, 1939, Deaver, Wyo.; died Oct. 5, 2007, Seattle; Surviving: sons, Victor Espinoza and Manuel Espinoza Jr., both of Yakima, Wash.; Robert Espinoza, Selah, Wash.; daughters, Julia Lions, Portland, Ore.; Barbara Monjaraz, Wapato, Wash.; brothers, Paul Ramos, of California; Charles Ramos and Jesse Ramos, both of Wapato; sisters, Linda Ramos and Rosemary Yolo, both of

Wapato; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**RICH**—Leon LeRoy, 85; born Jan. 25, 1923, Glendale, Calif.; died Jan. 30, 2008, Sandpoint, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Vivienne (Mountain); sons, Darrell L., Three Rivers, Calif.; Lewis A., Sandpoint; Dennis L., Bozeman, Mont.; daughter, Donna L. Schmidt, Sandpoint; brother, Harold, College Place, Wash.; sister, Ruth Norman, Lindsay, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**SAMPLE**—Sylvia Ann (Garbutt), 87; born July 4, 1920, Vader, Wash.; died Feb. 12, 2008, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Clyde J., Spangle, Wash.; Larry, Salem, Ore.; Edwin, Bonners Ferry; daughters, Denielle Remple, Newport, Ore.; Bonita Sargeant, McMinnville, Ore.; sister, Alma Adams, Kennewick, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**SCHLADER**—Margaret Lucille (Warner), 100; born Dec. 6, 1907, Larimore, N.D.; died Feb. 4, 2008, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, JaneAnn Bennett, College Place; BettyLou Miller, Tacoma, Wash.; 6 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

**SIECK**—Genevieve W. (Fewkes) Wheeler, 95; born Jan. 28, 1912, Newton, Mass.; died Dec. 4, 2007, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: husband, Charles; sons, Richard Wheeler, Enterprise, Ore.; Philip Sieck, Roseburg; stepson, Robert Sieck, Killeen, Texas; daughter, Joanne Wheeler-Corwin, Roseburg; stepdaughter, Charlene Sieck-Fredrickson, Hayfork, Calif.; 9 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**SKIDMORE**—Gerald E., 85; born Sept. 3, 1921, Cedaredge, Colo.; died Aug. 8, 2007, Orlando, Fla. Surviving: wife,

Ruby; son, Jim, Apopka, Fla.; daughters, Sherry Skidmore, Riverside, Calif.; Kathy Kivett, Orlando; Susan Van Deventer, Riverside; Nancy Kononchuk, Apopka; Gerri Stover, Orlando; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**STICKNEY**—Caroline (Hull), 93; born Dec. 1, 1914, Baker, Neb.; died Feb. 14, 2008, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: son, Dexter, Grants Pass; sister, Dell Smith, Gregory, S.D.; and 2 grandchildren.

**TAMERIUS**—Gary W., 61; born April 12, 1946, Portland, Ore.; died Dec. 11, 2007, Beaverton, Ore. Surviving: son, Timothy, Beaverton; daughters, Denise Siegrist, Portland; Lori Preston, Federal Way, Wash.; mother, Isabelle (Dillabaugh) Tamerius, Broderick, Portland; brothers, Tony, Estacada, Ore.; David, Milwaukie, Ore.; Gordon, Portland; and 2 grandchildren.

**VENABLE**—Frances Mable (Torgerson) Hiebert, 92; born Oct. 5, 1914, Bottineau, N.D.; died April 10, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, Howard; son, Lindy Hiebert, Boise, Idaho; daughters, Marlys Leeper, Walla Walla; Vaughn Krieger, Goldendale, Wash.; sisters, Verna Pressnall, Tioga, N.D.; Ady Nielsen, Bottineau; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

**WEISE**—Diana Louise, 59; born May 15, 1948, Yakima, Wash.; died March 8, 2008, Yakima. Surviving: stepmother, Evelyn R. (Morhardt) Weise, Yakima; and brother, William, Oregon City, Ore.

**ZOLBER**—Melvin L., 93; born Aug. 24, 1914, Cottonwood, Idaho; died Jan. 29, 2008, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Helen (Ward) Thompson.

# Questions? Ask PJ

## Do you always practice what you preach?

The thing I love about teenagers is you get right to the point. You leave no wiggle room to hedge or fudge!

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So are we EVER able to actually practice what we preach? Yes, but following Jesus is not always easy and there are days we are going to get it wrong.

Paul said, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind..."<sup>1</sup>

The world wants us to think that the "practice what you preach" philosophy is not important. But God promises He will help us live in a way that is "holy and pleasing" to Him. We have to change our mind-set so we won't automatically follow the world but will rather daily renew our mind in Jesus.

You are not always going to get it right. But when you GET Jesus at the start of each day you will be well on your way to having your practice and your preach get closer and closer to one another.

God be with you  
and Keep looking  
uP! •

1 Romans 12:2

P.J. Deming, Milo  
Academy youth pastor  
and vice principal



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NORTH PACIFIC UNION

#### Offerings

**May 3**—Local Church Budget; **May 10**—World Budget: Disaster and Famine Relief\*; **May 17**—Local Church Budget; **May 24**—Local Conference Advance; **May 31**—World Mission Budget Offering; **June 7**—Local Church Budget; **June 14**—Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries.\*\*

\*ADRA will offer a packet for the May 10 Disaster and Famine Relief Offering complete with: a sermon, colorful posters, children's Sabbath School activities and offering call/bulletin sheet. Kits were mailed to pastors, head elders and/or worship coordinators in April. Materials are also available at [www.adra.org](http://www.adra.org) and [www.communityservices.org](http://www.communityservices.org). Ten percent of this offering goes to Adventist Community Services for use in disasters in the United States and Bermuda. Members wishing to donate specifically to one or the other may do so at either Web site.

\*\*Worship leaders, please go to [www.adventistchaplains.org](http://www.adventistchaplains.org) and click on, "ACM Bi-annual Offering" to find bulletin insert masters for the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministry offering June 14. Please inform members about this special ministry of presence for our church in public colleges, university campuses, prisons, hospitals and the military.

#### Special Days

*Curriculum Focus for the Month—Community Services+*

**May 3**—Community Services Sabbath; **May 10**—Youth Sabbath

### WALLA WALLA UNIVERSITY

**May 5–10**—InTents returns to WWU with daily meetings at 6:30 p.m. These inspirational/spiritual gatherings take place in a big tent on Kretschmar Lawn. All are welcome. **June 7–8**—WWU's Spring drama production, the annual "Festival of the Actors" takes place at 8 p.m. on the

Donnie Rigby Stage. For ticket information and reservations, contact (509) 527-2158.

### ALASKA

#### Legal Notice

**July 20**—Notice is hereby given, the 15th Regular Constituency Session for the Alaska Conference will be held in Palmer Auditorium on Maud Road at 9 a.m. The purpose of the session is to receive reports of conference activities for the quadrennium ending July 20, to elect officers, departmental directors, a conference executive committee, constitution and bylaw committees, do strategic planning and to transact other business which properly comes before the delegates in session.

### IDAHO

#### Creation Seminar

**May 30–31**—Presented by Doug Newton. Seminar begins Friday at 7 p.m. and continues Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Noon meal will be provided. Location: Emmett High School Auditorium, 721 W. 12th, Emmett, ID 83617. For more information, contact (208) 365-5191 or (208) 871-0684.

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# A N N O U N C E M E N T S

## OREGON

### Better Life Broadcasting Network Camp Meeting

**June 13-15**—Southern Oregon Camp meeting will be hosted by Better Life Broadcasting Network on the Milo Academy campus. Kenneth Cox and James Rafferty will be the featured speakers, with a youth program planned by Jennifer Jill Schwirzer. Featured musicians will be Dona Klein, organist; Maddy Couperus, soloist; and the His Song Chorale. Registration for rooms, RV/tent spaces, and meal service must be arranged by contacting BLBN at (877) 741-2588.

### Milo Academy Events

**May 9-11**—Spring Family Weekend, beginning with vespers at 7:30 p.m. **May 30**—Graduation Weekend beginning with Consecration at 7:30 p.m.; **May 31**—Baccalaureate at 11 a.m.; **June 1**—Commencement at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Milo Academy at (541) 825-3200.

### Inspirational Vespers

**May 10**—The Forest Grove Church, 1950 Mountain View Lane, invites you to vespers at 7 p.m., featuring Lonnie Stephens, trumpeter; Richard and Dennis Springer, trombonists; and the church and women's choirs directed by Mary Lane Giles. Invite a friend.

### Adventist Single Adult Ministries

**May 17**—Hike at 12:30 p.m. to Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve in Hillsboro, Ore., after potluck lunch. We'll carpool from the Beaverton Church. Bring extra food for the potluck and a camera. For more information, contact Tom Terry at (503) 684-7971; tom.te@verizon.net; or Charlotte at (503) 579-9549, or go to www.beavertonsda.com, then to the Singles Page. Maps will be made available in the church foyer. **June 20-21**—Save this date. There will be camping at LL Stubb Stewart State Park (the new state park in Vernonia, Ore.).

### Michael Harris Concert at the Vancouver Church

**May 24**—Invite your neighbors and friends at 7 p.m. Michael Harris is a gospel recording artist. Harris will also sing during the 11 a.m. worship service. The church is located at 9711 S.E. St. John's Road, Vancouver, WA 98665. For more information, contact (360) 696-2511 or visit <https://vancouver.netadventist.org/>.

### SAGE

**May 29-June 1**—Sun River Retreat; **Aug. 4-6**—Bus trip to Leavenworth, Wash.

### Laurelwood Academy Missing 1958 Class Members

**June 28**—The Laurelwood class of '58 is seeking the following members for their 50-year class reunion on June 28 at CherryWood Village in Portland, Ore.: Delbert Platz, Danny Slayton, Terry Watson, Birdie Harvey Bailey, Darlene Vance La Russo, Sharon Klinker, Gracie Lee Bolden and Betty Smelser Ogle. Please contact Charlotte Brody at P.O. Box 2378, Wenatchee, WA 98807 or call (509) 888-2895.

### Enterprise School Reunion

**July 11-13**—Join us for the first ever Enterprise (Ore.) Adventist School reunion. Mark your calendars and make plans for the weekend now. All former students, teachers, parents, family and friends are invited. Plans include a Friday evening light supper from 5-7 p.m. at the Enterprise Church. Then the next day, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. followed by an informal worship service at 11 a.m., a potluck at Wallowa Lake at 1:30 p.m., evening bonfire, and Sunday breakfast. Please e-mail Neil Springer at iamabuyer@gmail.com or contact Barbara Hilde at (541) 426-3225.

### Missing Members

The Oregon Conference is looking for the following people: Lisa D. Alvi, Consuelo Armas, Leoncio Armas, Bravlio

Rocha, Mark Armstrong, David Barry, David Barry Jr., Kimberly Barry and Daniel Bassa. If you have information for any of these people, contact Mary Jane Zollbrecht at (503) 850-3571.

### Missing Members

Hockinson Heights (Wash.) Church is looking for: Kara Banceu, Darci Bowler, Gail and Kylene Couron, Dorothy Grego, Leilani Jordan, Ron Jordan, Cheryl Jordan, Richard Jordan, Darin and Darwin Kiive, Valerie Marko, Jane and John Mendes, Alma Pasillas, Troy Summerhill, and Beatrice Turk. If you have information about any of these people, call (360) 254-3288.

## WASHINGTON

### Class of '88 AAA Reunion Weekend

**May 3**—The Class of '88 invites all alumni and faculty (past or present) to a 20-year reunion in Dower Chapel (Admin. Bldg.), Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please come to the church service in the gym, and then go to the stage for our class photo shoot immediately following the service. We need help locating the following classmates: Cheryl (Bonifant) Jensen, Kris Brendel, Rachele Brusco, Don Collins, Dennis Cooper, Christy Grilley, Heather Hargrave, Susan (Hayworth) Moore, David Healey, Billy Hughes, Tina Johnson, David Kasabasic, Janet Keightley, Susan Kooser, Kevin Kuehl, Keith Lincoln, Melissa Mundt, Jason Nuessle, Scott Nyseth, Craig Osburn, Lana Paddock, Cody Peterson, Michelle Roderick, Cassandra Smith, April Sutton, Dannie Tesberg, Robert Lee Thomas III, Cindi Thompson, Jeff Vincent, Wendy Wiles, and Salle Yoo. Friends from the surrounding classes are welcome to visit also. Contact Lisa Olson at (360) 280-9273 or lisacarol@gmail.com for classmate location. Contact Charlie (Carlene Gustin) Lains at (360) 802-5247 or lainsclan@yahoo.com for reunion meeting and meal details. We have events planned, both on and off campus, so contact us soon.

### Washington Conference Missing Members

The Washington Conference Church is seeking the following missing members: Marcela Centeno, Selene Centeno, Olivia Cerventes, Mario Cevera, Jose N. Chaires, Liliann Chajud, Guadalupe Noriega Chavez. If you have information, contact Janeth Carnduff at (253) 681-6008.

### Bellingham Missing Members

The Bellingham Church seeks information on the following missing members: Lyle Jensen, Debbie Wade, Michael Wright, Jill Wright, Shirley Sprague, Thomas Thompson, Carole Wells, Karms Wells, Richard White, Brian Williams, Virginia DelCastillo, Joyce Glass, Theresa Graybeal, Cheryl Keifer, Melanie Miller, Shyla Ross, Losa Seversen, Robert Lowe, Tasha MacManus, Lisa Miller, Bernie Salas, Sibyl Sporing-Gwin, Delores Williams and John Williams. If you have information, contact the Bellingham Church at (360) 733-7056.

## WORLD CHURCH

### North Vernon Centennial

**Aug. 8-9**—The Adventist Church at North Vernon, Ind., will celebrate their 100th year centennial. All former pastors, former members, friends and current members are invited to come. The church is located at 3105 N. Hwy. 7. If you have questions, contact Pastor Manuel Ojeda: (812) 603-8731, e-mail manuelojeda25@hotmail.com, or Mary Ellen Perkins at (812) 591-3805.

### Celebrate 100 Years at Paradise

**Sept. 19-20**—Save the date: The Paradise Church family as well as Paradise Adventist Academy celebrate 100 years of service this year. Featured speakers are Dick Duerksen and Lonnie Melashenko as well as music by the Wedgewood Trio. For more information, contact the church at (530) 877-4454.

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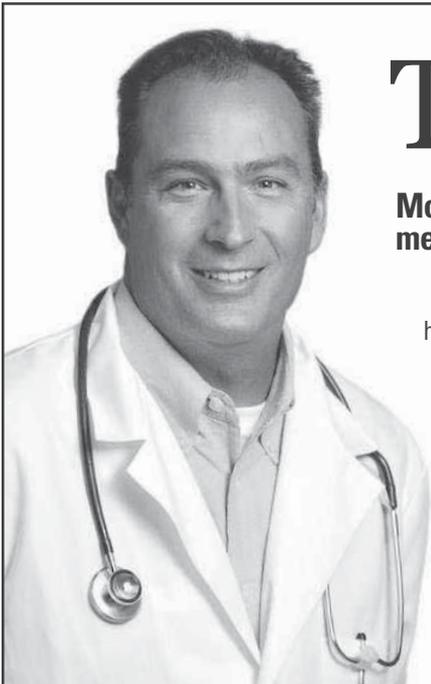
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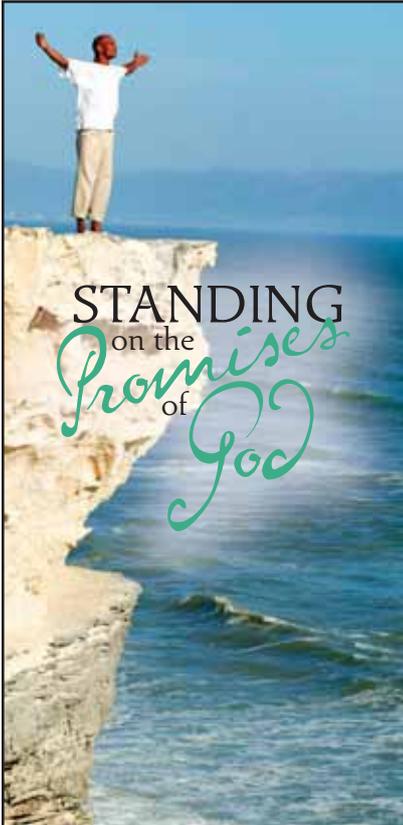
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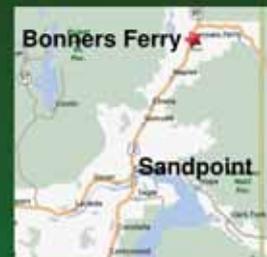
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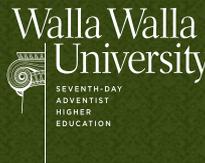
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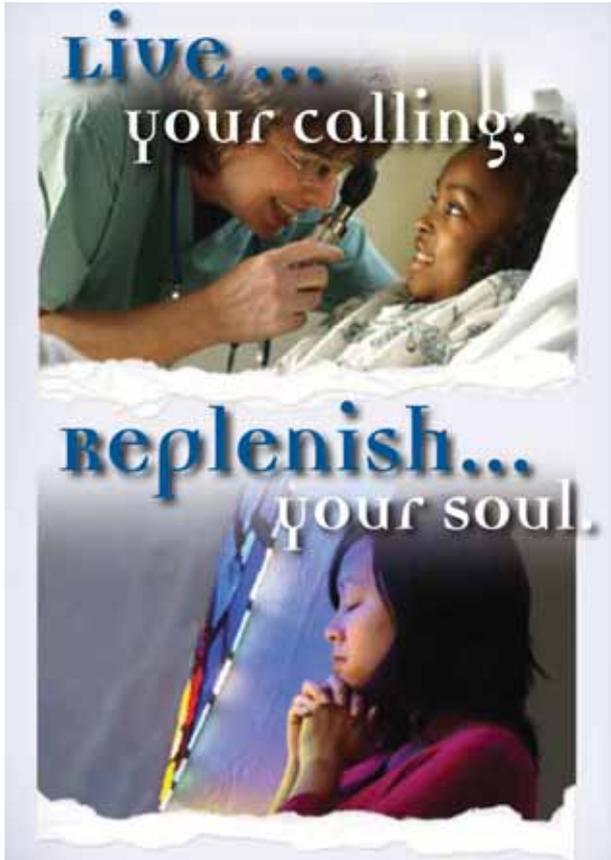
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Change is all around us this time of year. Bulbs are sprouting, politicians are spouting, and I've added a few more gray hairs to my thinning thatch. I do not always welcome change. Moving from a comfortable chair by the fire is not my first choice, unless, of course, the fire has spread into the rafters, at which point I can move as quickly as anyone.

Yet, ready or not, change marches on, and so do we. The little handheld iPod I carry around with me has 200 times more capacity than my state-of-the-art office computer had just a few years ago. It reminds me of author Andy Rooney's quip: "The fastest thing a computer does is become obsolete."

The other day I thought of what change has wrought in my life and some of the things I seldom do anymore:

- Wind up a watch—everything runs by battery
- Make copies with carbon paper
- Use a typewriter—where have they all gone?
- Roll up a car window
- Take a picture with a Polaroid camera
- Perform "surgery" on my automobile
- Comb my hair—"short and thin" has benefits
- Use a pay phone booth
- Slip into 30-inch-waist jeans
- Eat Nuteena—some rejoice; I mourn its passing.

As change continues its inexorable process, what will prevent our members from becoming museum relics or Polaroid Protestants? What will keep us integrated with the very world for which God commissioned us to be light and salt?

Baseball season is upon us. As I watch the infielders consistently and confidently scoop up ground balls and fire them to first base, I admire them with their smooth athleticism—light on their

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- Perhaps most important, you'll be doing your banking with folks you can trust to look after your financial interests.

In four decades of service we have grown to embrace more than 5,000 members—and each one is family to us! We think you'll feel right at home here, and we welcome you to your Credit Union!

**Loan Services**  
New & Used Autos  
New & Used Boats & RVs  
First Mortgages  
Home Equity Loans & Lines of Credit  
Personal Loans & Lines of Credit  
Student Loans  
Visa Credit Card  
Credit Life & Credit Disability Insurance  
Mechanical Breakdown Insurance

**Checking Services**  
Free Checking  
Visa Check Card (ATM/Debit Card)  
Overdraft Protection

**Savings Accounts**  
Regular Savings  
Buddy Bear Club for Kids  
Money Market Account  
Certificates of Deposit  
Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)  
IRA Certificates  
U.S. Savings Bonds

**Convenience Services**  
Free Online Banking  
Free Online Bill Pay  
Online Electronic Statements  
24-hour Telephone Teller  
ATM Access  
Direct Deposit  
Payroll Deduction

**Other Services**  
Free Notary Public  
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