

Connecting the Pacific Union Adventist Family

Recorder

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19 *Adopting Haiti*



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ABOUT THE COVER

Tim Wolfer, Pacific Union College film and television major, pauses amidst the rubble of a Port-au-Prince church while filming a documentary on the Haitian Earthquake.

Photo by Larry Walangitan.

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The Power of a Word

Ricardo Graham



And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.” Rev. 12:11.

John saw those who had overcome in the battle against sin and Satan. He is specific in what he names as the source of their victory.

First, there is the powerful blood of the Lamb that was shed on Calvary. The blood that cleanses also empowers. The rare blood of the only righteous, holy Man who ever lived was the price of our salvation.

This is not magic or mysticism, but mystery; the mystery of godliness at work (see I Timothy 3:6). It is the promise of God to Adam and Eve being fulfilled. The pure blood of Jesus has broken the despot-like hold of Satan over the human race. It has satisfied the claims of the law of God and the law giver.

John also tells us that the “word of their testimony” was also instrumental in liberating those he saw victorious in the great controversy.

What is it about our words that can be so powerful? It is not a casual word, but a word of testimony, a witnessing word that makes the difference. It is sharing a word about the Word that elevates all conversation. As we reflect on the Word — Jesus the Christ — we are connected to the power source.

That’s why the gospel story is so strong. It connects us with Almighty God. With the God who could not change the law broken by Adam and Eve, but kept His promise to humanity that One would come to liberate us by His death, burial and resurrection. The price of our redemption was high. It is this word — of the Word taught, preached and lived — that transforms lives. This word brings encouragement, hope, promise and more to every feeble human being who hears and gives it serious consideration.

The testimony to the Word not only empowers the hearers, but those who speak about the Word themselves. Our testimony is not only powerful but also significant to God Himself. He records the words of our testimony about Him that we share with each other.

Malachi 3:16 records: “Then they that feared the

LORD spake often one to another: and the LORD hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the LORD, and that thought upon his name.”

God honors those who remember what He has done for them and bear witness or testimony to each other about Him.

I’ve had many stimulating conversations with self-proclaimed atheists

and agnostics about why I believe in God. Most of them are not interested in the Adventist interpretation of the Bible or the doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They don’t seem to be interested in our worldwide movement or work. I have found, however, that when I give them the “word of my testimony,” telling them what good things God has done for me, they listen intently.

While we are not told to fight the devil directly, James 4:7 tells us “Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.” Our testimony assists in the resistance. Rehearsing our story strengthens our resolve to stand strong in the strength of the Lord.

Maybe that’s why the prophet wrote, “And in that day shall ye say, Praise the LORD, call upon his name, declare his doings among the people, make mention that his name is exalted. Sing unto the LORD; for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of Zion: for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee.” Isaiah 12: 4-6.

All Scripture quotations are from the King James Version.

*“What is it
about our words
that can be
so powerful?”*

Central California Conference Celebrates 100 Years

Grant Mitchell and Caron Oswald

The initial gold rush had passed, and many “49ers” had faded away; but they had made San Francisco the major West Coast city. Yet when layman Merritt Kellogg (younger brother of John Harvey and Will) and his family arrived in San Francisco in 1859, they found themselves the only Seventh-day Adventists.

Kellogg’s first convert was B.G. St. John, and together the two men gathered a company of believers that worshipped in St. John’s home. By 1865, they realized that they needed a pastor. Raw gold was still common currency in the City by the Bay, so the company of believers sent \$135 in gold to the General Conference with a request for a minister. Three years later, in 1868, evangelists John N. Loughborough and Daniel T. Bordeau arrived. Kellogg had returned East, but Loughborough and Bordeau found the Adventists Kellogg had promised. The two evangelists focused on areas north of San Francisco for the next several years.

The first Adventist church west of the Rockies was built in Santa Rosa in 1869.

In 1871 Loughborough returned to San Francisco, where he held tent meetings near Market Street. He baptized 70 people, including almost all of a local Millerite Advent Christian church. News of the baptisms spread. James and Ellen White visited the San Francisco believers the next year. Impressed with

their needs, the Whites sold their house in Battle Creek, Mich., and advanced \$6,000 to help build a church on Laguna Street. In 1874 world President G.I. Butler gave up his duties to go as a missionary to California.

The success in San Francisco led to meetings throughout the area, including San Jose, Santa Clara, Gilroy, Soquel, and Hollister.

Into the San Joaquin Valley

In 1873, at a camp meeting in Yountville, the California Conference — covering the entire state — was officially organized, with seven churches and 253 members. Loughborough was elected the first president.

Sitting in the camp meeting audience was Moses J. Church, an engineer overseeing the digging of a 13-mile irrigation canal from the Kings River to a wheat growing venture in Fresno. The endeavor would be the start of the massive irrigation system that would make the San Joaquin Valley one of the most fertile regions in the world.

Church was so impressed with what he heard at the meeting that



The first conference office stands next to the Fresno Central church. On March 1, 1911 the Central California Conference was organized. There were three full-time employees including President J.H. Behrens.

he stood and declared, “I am engaged in constructing an irrigation canal and I have 40 men in my employ. But from this time, work shall all stop on the Lord’s Sabbath.”

Back home in Fresno, Church passionately shared his new faith, and soon there was a 50-member congregation. He also wrote tracts and letters encouraging people to move to Fresno. So many Adventists relocated there that Ellen White became concerned; she wanted Adventists to spread out, not to congregate in Fresno.

By 1888 the Fresno Adventist congregation had grown large enough to erect the largest church building in the city.

Camp Meeting Evangelism

“None of us, it seems to me, can doubt the utility [and] practicability



An 1888 Adventist camp meeting in downtown Fresno.

of good camp meetings. They are almost indispensable to the work of our cause," Loughborough said.

Wherever pitched, the tents drew attention and visitors. When camp meeting ended, a public evangelistic meeting followed. Congregations began to spring up everywhere in the next two decades in the coastal and Bay Areas and up and down the Valley.

Local newspapers provided extensive coverage. In 1888 the Selma Irigator wrote of Ellen White, "This lady is one of the most impressive speakers that has ever visited this community."

By 1913 nearly half the conference membership of 1,200 attended. Languages needed included German and, beginning in the 1920s, Spanish.



The current San Francisco Central church, built in 1892 and purchased in 1927, has withstood several earthquakes, including the devastating one in 1906. The sanctuary's hand-carved walnut lectern was used by John N. Loughborough, Ellen G. White, D. M. Canright, and other Adventist pioneers.

Divide and Grow

By the late 1800s, the vast California Conference was too big to manage. In 1901 the Southern California Conference was created. Ten years later, the remaining territory was further divided.

Central California Conference was officially organized on March 1, 1911. J.H. Behrens was the first president, followed by 18 others. San Francisco and the adjoining South Bay area were transferred to Central's territory in 1932.

Schools, Land & Other Firsts

- In 1897 the first church school started in Fresno. Armona Union Academy was established as the first 12-grade academy in 1911.
- In 1929 land in Wawona was purchased for a youth camp. It would grow to 31 acres.
- In 1932 the Conference office relocated from Fresno to San Jose.
- In 1947 a permanent location for camp meeting was found in Soquel and 87 acres was purchased. Camp meeting was held the following year.
- In 1948 Pathfinders began. Conference Youth Director Henry Bergh wrote the song for the new Pathfinder Club program. Henry gives all the glory to God as he is not a song writer.

- In 1948 a former World War II military base on the coast near Watsonville was purchased for a boarding school. Monterey Bay Academy opened in 1950.
- In 1984 the Conference office moved to its current location in Clovis.

Diversity

Central has long been one of the most ethnically diverse conferences in North America. In the first part of the century, there were Italian, German, Japanese, and Russian churches.

In 1923 O.A. Troy formed the first African-American church in San Francisco.

By 1950 there were at least four Hispanic churches: Fresno, San Francisco, San Jose, and Santa Maria. In recent years, the CCC has added Chinese, Hmong, Vietnamese, Samoan, Korean, and Filipino companies and churches.

Today, CCC has 35,698 members in 129 churches and nine companies. Membership is approximately 8% African-American, 55% non-Hispanic white, 8% Asian, and 29% Hispanic. There are 25 schools and more than 1,850 students.

"For me, the biggest impact is going into the vault and putting my hands on the first set of the 1911 executive committee minutes, and to sense the commitment of the blessed hope that rang in the hearts of those leaders 100 years ago," says Ramiro Cano, the 19th conference president. "We have the same message, the same burning desire to see our Lord Jesus come quickly. Oh, how I pray that I will be the last president."



Teen Creates Documentaries to Aid Ethiopians

Betty Cooney

A cousin's invitation to travel to Ethiopia drew a 17-year-old videographer into a mission to help people with a serious, yet preventable illness. When A.J. Martinson, a senior at Glendale Adventist Academy, accepted the invitation of his cousin, Larry Thomas, M.D., he did not expect that he would join in a cause with which Thomas has been passionately involved for the past decade.

Though A.J. knew his cousin was working on the podoconiosis project, encountering firsthand the sight and smell of the disease among people of all ages was a wake-up call for him. As he filmed people exhibiting the swelling and disfiguring caused by the disease, stories of the people and the simple treatment needed to bring relief or to prevent the condition began taking shape in his mind.

"There are four million people in the world with podoconiosis," A.J. says in the documentary he eventually made of the trip. "One million people in Ethiopia suffer from the disease, yet the disease is almost unheard of." Describing the condition as a type of elephantiasis that, if untreated, could become severe enough to require repeated amputations, both A.J. and Thomas, an E.R. physician with a specialty in tropical medicine, emphasized how preventable the disease is.

According to Thomas, "Preventing this disease requires seven

simple things: a basin, soap, dilute bleach, antiseptic ointment, pressure dressings, socks and shoes." Toms Shoes, a company dedicated to donating a pair of shoes for every pair purchased, provides free shoes to Ethiopian children as part of the podoconiosis prevention program.

have been working to correct vision problems, called V.I.P. (Visually Impaired Persons). "In Ethiopia, people with impaired vision rely on their children or grandchildren to help them find their way," noted A.J. "They don't have seeing-eye dogs there; they use children, some as



Annette Martinson

Ethiopian children swarm around A.J. Martinson, as he videotapes.

The cousins are focused on creating awareness with online and other communication means. In January, A.J.'s story was featured on a segment of KABC-TV's "Cool Kids" and in a Glendale News-Press article.

On a second trip to Ethiopia, Thomas introduced A.J. to another project on which his Tropical Health Alliance Foundation (www.thaf.org) and other collaborating organizations

young as four or five, so they cannot play or go to school."

"One grandparent told me he is looking forward to having a copy of my documentary about V.I.P. when I finish it," added A.J., "so he can show other parents and grandparents how much this project can help both them and their children."



SCC Students Learn Lessons in Kindness

Betty Cooney

Bullying is a perennial problem confronting students at all levels, and Adventist students are not immune to it. At San Fernando Valley Academy, Principal David Branum decided to meet the problem proactively. “Dealing with bullying is an ongoing educational process, so we invited representatives of the Jeremiah Project 51 group on campus to help prevent or reduce student bullying,” he says. Project 51 representatives meet each week with students in grades 6-12.

Jeremiah Project 51, a non-profit organization, was founded by Jeff Lasater in northern Los Angeles County after his 14-year-old son Jeremiah took his own life due to student bullying. The number “51” was taken from Jeremiah’s football jersey.

A program featuring Nick Vujicic dramatically underscored Project 51’s philosophy. Students from the elementary and junior high divisions of SFVA, Glendale Adventist Academy and South Bay Junior Academy, plus Simi Valley Adventist School, came together

for the program, titled, “Life without Limbs” — a presentation that alternately drew laughter and thunderous applause. Born without arms or legs, Vujicic engaged listeners with stories both funny and inspirational about how he lived his life and came to know God.

“I don’t have a disability compared to the big stuff,” he said. “Here’s the big stuff: without Jesus, I wasn’t going to heaven.”

Vujicic travels the globe, speaking in schools and churches, inspiring and encouraging, giving hope. “God has a plan for you,” he said. “Take a stand. I gave my life to Jesus at 15. I told God, ‘I want to believe that You have a plan for my life.’”

Much of what Vujicic shared emphasized the need to be kind and not to bully. “A school in Hawaii stopped teasing 12 months after the presentation I gave there,” he added. “What if I had given up because I had no legs or arms? If you don’t get a miracle, be one. If you don’t get a friend, be one.”



Tanya Stotz, who teaches grades one and two at SFVA, knew Nick Vujicic through family connections in Yugoslavia, and invited him to speak.

At the conclusion, Vujicic invited the audience to come up and hug him. A “hugging express” line quickly formed, extending to the rear of the sanctuary and around the back.

An offering was taken for Vujicic’s ministry, but he asked that the money be used to help students, instead. A scholarship fund in Vujicic’s name aided five SFVA students.

Later, a number of the children in the lower grades wrote letters to and about Vujicic’s presentation. His message about bullying, both for those being bullied and those tempted to bully, had clearly hit home. Fourth-grader Aaron wrote, “He told us, don’t bully, don’t say mean names to people. Be nice to people, and he said to never give up on yourself. It was amazing.”

Third-grader Faith agreed. “We learned how to be nice to each other and don’t tell lies to people. And never to give up.”

Notice Of Southern California Conference Regular Constituency Session

The 63rd regular Constituency Session of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene as follows:

- Place: White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church
401 North State Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Date: Sunday, May 15, 2011.
- Time: 7:55 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., or until business is completed.

The purpose of this session is to receive reports; to elect conference officers, the superintendent of schools, the executive committee, and the bylaws committee; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Delegates are invited to join for prayer from 7:00 – 7:50 a.m.

Larry L. Caviness, President; Velino A. Salazar, Executive Secretary



Castle Medical Center Helps Hospital in Papua New Guinea

Brittany Russell

In the highlands of central Papua New Guinea, in a small mining village, is a little 62-bed hospital struggling to serve the community that so greatly needs it.

Though Porgera Hospital is not owned by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, it is run by three mission-minded Adventist doctors. Since the hospital is not officially supported by the government or Adventist Health International (AHI), the hospital is in a state of “orphanhood.”

Seeing God Lead

Enter Castle Medical Center, Adventist Health’s hospital in Hawaii, whose leaders had been looking for an offsite mission location for several years. When Richard Hart, M.D., Dr.P.H., president of AHI, suggested Porgera Hospital, CMC knew this was the perfect place.

“The fact that this hospital is not officially sponsored by AHI or the government makes our involvement even more critical,” says Kevin Roberts, RN, president and CEO of CMC. “Our hearts went out to the awe-inspiring missionaries who love this place and have accepted God’s invitation to serve.”

Recently Roberts and a team of six medical professionals traveled to Porgera Hospital for two weeks of service. Team members included Kara Carlyle, PT/OT; Rachel Dick, RN; George Nardin, M.D.; Kathy Raethel, RN and vice president for patient care services; and Rick

Yenke, biomedical engineer. Their work included nearly 400 eye exams, fitting approximately 100 pairs of prescription glasses, three cataract removal/lens implant surgeries and rehabilitative therapies for patients. Other team members helped repair equipment and facilitate better maintenance practices. They also delivered twenty-seven boxes of supplies and equipment, including baby carriers, clothing and polo shirts for all hospital staff — with Porgera and CMC logos.

Sharing Their Bounty

Even though much was accomplished, this trip wasn’t all about work. It was about sharing God’s love, part of CMC’s mission. In addition to doing vision screenings and other nursing work, team members visited nearby Adventist schools and passed out crayons, pencils and other supplies to the students.

“People are very superstitious in that area, and to see children at the school praying and singing to God and having peaceful lives, gives us hope for the future there,” said Raethel.

One memorable situation that illustrates the reason for this trip occurred when a very sick patient



The Castle Medical Center team poses at a local establishment. From left: Rick Yenke, Kevin Roberts, George Nardin, Rachel Dick, Kara Carlyle, Kathy Raethel.

was receiving post-op care. Team members recall how he reached up to touch Carlyle’s face, while whispering over and over, “Thank you, Jesus.” He lived only a few more days, but his appreciative attitude stuck with the group.

“We experienced love in action,” recalls Raethel. “The locals didn’t have much, and we were able to experience the privilege of sharing our bounty with them.”

Inevitable Returns

For team members, this appears to be the first of many trips to Porgera Hospital, not only to heal the community physically, but to bring lasting inspiration.

“While we wanted to make a visible impact on the vision of the people, we hope and pray that our leadership and influence touched the hearts of the locals,” said Roberts.

La Sierra Center Offers Mediation Training to Church Leaders

Darla Martin Tucker

When a problem arose recently between others, Jonathan Park fell back on his newly acquired skills as a certified mediator to resolve the issue. Through careful questioning, core assumptions were revealed, issues clarified and the parties were able to move on, he said.

Park, Asian/Pacific ministries director for the Southeastern California Conference believes that if more leaders in the denomination mastered the art of mediation through professional training, the denomination as a whole could grow on a strong foundation “because people can trust one another,” he said.

“If leaders of churches and institutions have this skill set, when they utilize it people will feel understood,” allowing healing and forgiveness to take place, Park said.

Park earned his professional mediation certification through the Center for Conflict Resolution at the La Sierra University School of Business. The center is the only one of its kind in the denomination.

Thus far, more than 60 individuals have completed the program, said center Director Richard Pershing, an attorney in the Riverside firm of Reynolds, Jensen and Swan, LLP. Extracting the lessons from the biblical story of the prodigal son, as depicted in the large sculpture at La Sierra’s entrance, the center “aspires for ‘Prodigal Peacemaking’ to be an integral part of La Sierra University’s culture,” Pershing said. And, “it

is the mission of the center to make conflict resolution an integral part of the conversation of the Seventh-day Adventist community.”

The program consists of a 40-hour mediation training course with 20 hours of online study and 20 hours of classroom instruction. Participants may choose to attend mediation training that focuses on specific areas including health care, education or legal matters. In November the program received certification from the State Bar of California as a continuing legal education program. The State Bar of Tennessee and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine also certified the course for continuing legal and medical education credit, respectively. For additional information call 951-785-2601.

The center also offers a course entitled “Mediation as a Second Language” to train conflict resolution across cultures and languages. Additionally, the center is planning the initiation of a civility software reporting system combined with peer neutral training for all interested Adventist schools in the North American Division.

A Versafund grant, from Versacare Inc. in Riverside, is underwriting course development, beta testing of the course and staff costs. Mediation trainers include Pershing, executive coach and consultant Patti Cotton Pettis, La Sierra management professor and attorney Dulce Peña, and Tony Belak,



Richard Pershing directs La Sierra University’s new Center for Conflict Resolution. Headquartered in the School of Business, the Center’s goal is to make conflict resolution an integral part of the conversation of the Seventh-day Adventist community.

attorney and former senior dispute resolution counsel for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Belak also serves as the center’s associate director.

Kelly Bock, director of education for the Pacific Union Conference, said he entered the program to enhance his skills in mediation. “I think it could solve a lot of problems in the denomination if we could use professional mediators [for issues] that typically end up in litigation and hard feelings,” commented Bock.

“The school is looking to address unfilled needs within the Adventist and global communities,” said School of Business Dean John Thomas. “The Center for Conflict Resolution was founded to meet the growing need for addressing and mitigating contention.”

Darla Martin Tucker



SECC Ordains—Commissions Five Pastors in 2010

Jocelyn Fay

Five pastors in Southeastern California Conference were ordained-commissioned during services at their home churches during the latter part of 2010.

Jana Clem Lee

Jana Clem Lee, associate pastor of the Corona church, was the first of the five. Participating in her service at Corona on Sept. 18 was her father, Terry Clem, who had baptized her there when she was 12 years old, when he was associate pastor of the church.

Lee grew up in California and graduated from La Sierra University. After earning her Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University in Michigan, she joined the Corona church staff. She told members at her ordination-commissioning service, "I have felt loved and supported from the very beginning, and I owe so much to all of you. Thank you for showing me Christ in so many ways."

Lee and her husband, Adam, and their two sons, Roux and Finn, now live in Vancouver, Wash., within commuting distance of the Sunset Christian Fellowship Seventh-day Adventist Church, in Oregon, where she works part time. She describes her job as "perfect for me to do some ministry but still get plenty of time with the boys."

Clifford S. Lim

Clifford S. Lim, interim senior pastor of the Loma Linda Indonesian church, was ordained-commissioned on Oct. 16. Lim was born in Bandung, Indonesia, but moved to the United States with his parents the year after his birth. After his graduation from Pacific Union College and a few months on a temporary assignment as youth pastor of the Indonesian-American church in Azusa, Calif., he became youth pastor of the Loma Linda Indonesian church.

In 2007 he married Esther Doloksaribu and moved with her to Michigan, where Lim earned a Master of Divinity degree. He returned to the Loma Linda Indonesian church as youth pastor but was asked to serve as interim senior pastor about a year ago, after Senior Pastor Albert Pardede suffered a heart attack that eventually resulted in his death.

"It is only by God's grace that I have come to where I am today, and I am slowly but surely learning to fully trust in God, wherever He may lead," Lim says. He finds encouragement from the promise in Philippians 1:6 that God, who began a good work in him, will be faithful to complete it.

Saul Barcelo

Saul Barcelo's ordination-commissioning service took place at the Calimesa church, where Barcelo is associate pastor, on Oct. 23. His father, Saul Barcelo Sr., also

Lee Family



Jana Lee with her husband, Adam, and sons, Roux and Finn.

Ryan Phillips



Clifford and Esther Lim.

Frank Holder



Saul and Susana Barcelo.



an Adventist minister, offered the ordination-commissioning prayer.

Barcelo was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, but lived with his grandparents in Riverside while attending La Sierra Academy and La Sierra University. Although his undergraduate degree is in business administration, Barcelo felt called to the ministry. In 2003 he was hired as the young adult pastor of the Campus Hill church in Loma Linda, where he learned the basics of ministry. In 2005 he married Susana Galaviz, a medical student at Loma Linda University. Two years later they both graduated from LLU, Saul with an M.A. degree in clinical ministries and Susana with an M.D. degree. They have been part of the Calimesa church family since 2008.

Janeen Little

Janeen Little's ordination-commissioning service on Dec. 4 was streamed live from the La Sierra University church for the benefit of family and friends in Australia and South Africa. Little, born in South Africa, is a sixth-generation

Seventh-day Adventist. She is also the fourth woman to be ordained-commissioned at the La Sierra University church, preceded by Madelynn Haldeman, Halcyon Wilson, and Chris Oberg.

Little's father, David Peckham, an associate pastor of the LSU church, prayed the ordination-commissioning prayer. He reminisced recently: "Janeen was 10 months old when she attended my ordination in the Transvaal Conference in South Africa. I was all of 58 when I attended her ordination-commissioning." He noted that she "was blessed with three women pastors participating" — Sandra Roberts, SECC executive secretary; Chris Oberg, senior pastor of the LSU church; and Halcyon Wilson, retired associate LSU pastor now working part time.

Little earned her baccalaureate degree from Walla Walla University and her Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University. At the time of her ordination-commissioning she was the LSU church's associate pastor for children's ministries. She is now on a sabbatical leave. Little and her husband, Matthew,

have three children, Emma, Daniel, and Amy.

Vadim Dementyev

Vadim Dementyev, pastor of the Valley church, was ordained-commissioned at his church in Sun City on Dec. 18.

Dementyev was born in Odessa, Ukraine, where he graduated from an industrial college with a degree in electronic engineering. But becoming a Christian the year before his graduation changed his life. He went back to school at Zaoksky Theological Seminary in Russia, from which he earned a bachelor's degree in theology. He continued his education in the United States at Southwestern Adventist University in Texas, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in communication. Last June he graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree, and he is now pursuing his Doctor of Philosophy degree in preaching and arts at Fuller Seminary.

Dementyev and his wife, Julie, married in 1994, before coming to the United States. They have two children, Rita Romashka and Fletcher Alexander.

"My ministry is my life, and my church is almost literally my extended family," Dementyev says. "Today I am living my dream. God has given me a great church and a wonderful family. Nothing can compare to the feeling of being used by God in ways that I could only dream about."

Noten Vigna



Janeen Little with her husband, Matthew, and children, Emma, Daniel and Amy.

Kevin Donley



Vadim Dementyev with his wife, Julie, and their children, Rita Romashka and Fletcher Alexander.



Capitol City Singers Compete in National Choral Contest

Julie Lorenz

Last fall, a 41-member choir from the Sacramento-Capitol City church competed in the regional finals of a national choral contest — Verizon’s How Sweet the Sound: The Search for the Best Church Choir in America.

Earlier in the year, the Capitol City Singers had submitted a recording of four songs to the contest. They were selected to win \$3,000, an invitation to perform in the regional finals at Oakland’s Oracle Arena, and the chance to advance to the national finals in Washington D.C.

The church’s music director Kelli Angus, who conducted the choir at the competition, encouraged the singers to think of the contest as “a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to minister.”

Senior Pastor Reginald Horton compared the choir’s experience to that of Daniel. “Overall, it was a good opportunity to represent Adventism in a ‘foreign land,’” he said.

When the group was selected, they had less than two months to prepare for the regional finals.

Angus was happy to hear that they had been assigned to sing “The Hallelujah Chorus — A Soulful Celebration” (a gospel rendition of the famous chorus by Handel). As she discussed the song with the choir members during rehearsals, “we made it our mission that everything ... would represent the name of Adventism and what we believe,” she said. “We really wanted people to see heaven, to see Christ as King of kings and Lord of lords.”

Choir member DeBrina Williams arranged the performance piece “to show the choir’s creativity and diversity” and to enable them to sing in four-part harmony, rather than the standard gospel three-part harmony. She rehearsed with each section of the choir to help the members learn their parts. “I enjoyed seeing the choir come together as a family and seeing the sense of pride and accomplishment as the song began to come together,” said Williams, a soprano.

Since the contest results depended on votes texted in by audience members and others, the singers performed early one Sunday

morning on a local television show, “Good Morning, Sacramento,” in order to gain community support.

The night of the competition, the choir performed to an enthusiastic crowd and complimentary judges. “You are an excellent director, and your choir is excellent,” said one of the judges, who praised their layers of talent (singing, sign language choreography, bells) and their vocal techniques. Unfortunately, the group did not get enough of the text-in votes to advance to the nationals.

Choir members were disappointed, but they were positive about the competition, especially the chance to mingle with other church choirs. “This experience had me realizing what it will be like when we get to heaven, singing in all seven-part harmony and coming together in one accord,” said Teddie Carter-Brazelton, who sang tenor. She was gratified to see each choir in the competition praying — “not for the win but [for God] to use them to share and spread the Gospel through music to others.”



The Capitol City Singers competed in Verizon’s How Sweet the Sound: The Search for the Best Church Choir in America.



Pleasant Hill Church Hosts Health Fair

Julie Lorenz

Pleasant Hill church members and friends volunteered their skills to reach out to their community at the church's health fair last fall. Despite the rainy weather, about 180 people attended the fair, held on the campus of Pleasant Hill Adventist Academy on a Sabbath afternoon.

The centerpiece of the event was the huge Vision Service Plan (VSP) Mobile Eyes clinic — with two state-of-the-art eyeexam rooms and a dispensary. The clinic travels around the country providing free eye exams and glasses to those who need them.

Although three technicians came with the clinic, the rest of the staff — including two ophthalmologists, two optometrists and an optician — were church members. During the four-hour fair, the clinic staff examined 40 people and gave away vouchers for free eye exams and glasses to those they didn't have time to examine.

In this difficult economy, people especially appreciated the care. "People were thanking us for helping them out ... I know they're struggling," said Wayne Ogata, a church member and optometrist who arranged for the clinic to come.

In addition to the eye clinic, guests visited numerous health booths. Nurses measured blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol, and doctors discussed the results.

All total, 15 nurses, eight physicians, three dentists, an orthodontist, a dental hygienist and two social workers staffed various booths. The Pleasant Hill Spanish group provided translators.

The fair also included other resources for people in need. Professional stylists cut hair, and Adventist Community Services provided food and clothing. Other booths presented information about the church's various ministries, the academy, the preschool and more. Refreshments were served, prizes were given for visiting 10 or more booths, and kids made crafts in the childcare area.

"For years we've done missions abroad, but I enjoyed the challenge of doing missions right here in the community," said health fair organizer Serena Kam. She advertised the fair at numerous area social services agencies where people told her: "We didn't even know [the church] existed."

"It's tough to make inroads in this highly secular, Bay Area culture," said Senior Pastor Jim Lorenz. "But the community at large saw that the Adventist message also has a social concern. We care about people."

In addition to outreach,



Dentist Isaac Chin examines a visitor.

Kam had another goal: to help the parents of the church mentor their children for service. "We were intentional about asking families to serve together. We wanted the parents ... to prepare their children's hearts that this is a mission field right here."

The Mahoney family — parents Eloisa and David, along with 12-year-old triplets Alexander, Christopher and Kelly — all helped at the fair. During their family worship, "we talked about how to relate to the people when they came, and we prayed about it," said Eloisa Mahoney.

The experience of working at the fair brought the church closer together. "The fair really got the whole church involved, at all age levels," said Ogata. "We had people helping with the parking lot, security, advertising ... we just tried to make use of everybody's talents in the church."



The VSP Mobile Eyes program includes three mobile eye care clinics, including the one that came to Pleasant Hill.

Robert D. Hastings Elected Arizona Conference Treasurer

Phil Draper

The Arizona Conference recently extended a call to Robert D. Hastings to be the new conference treasurer. Prior to accepting the position, Hastings was treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference Association, in Ridgefield, Wash.

Hastings graduated from Walla Walla College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 1987. Then he attended Andrews University where he received his Master of Science degree in Business Administration in 2007. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Mu Delta honor societies.

Remembering his transition from the world of academia to church work, he recalls, "I had no desire to work for the church after graduating from Walla Walla, but the Lord had other plans. That's when Ann Gibson, professor of accounting, talked me into interviewing for church work, just to get the experience of interviewing."

An interview with LeRoy Rieley about an internship with NPUC interested Hastings. When he did not receive any invitations to interview for work outside the church, despite the numerous résumés he had distributed, he felt that God was leading him in a definite manner.



Robert D. Hastings is the newly elected Arizona Conference Treasurer. He is joined by his wife, Cindy, and his daughters Taylor and Kayla.

Elder Robert Rawson, the union treasurer at the time, who found out about his reluctance to work for the church, asked him to give it two years, the length of the internship, before making any final decisions.

"The Friday before graduation," he recalls, "while working at the Walla Walla power plant, I made the decision to allow the Lord to show me where He wanted me to go."

Shortly after that decision, he received a call from Rieley, asking him to be the business intern at NPUC.

His immediate response, "When do I start?"

When his power plant supervisor came to ask if he got the job, Hastings was curious as to how the

supervisor knew about his job offer. He admitted that Rieley was his brother-in-law.

After he accepted the job offer, he received three letters in the mail inviting him to come for other interviews.

Today, more than 23 years later, he is still in church work.

Hastings states, "I truly believe if you are willing to be led by the Lord He will take you places you never imagined. I am looking forward to this new opportunity the Lord has placed before me."

Robert and Cindy Hastings have two children, Taylor, 13, and Kayla, 8.

His hobbies include golfing, motorcycling and photography — all excellent choices for life within the Arizona Conference.

Hastings is a member of Sabbath Keepers Motorcycle Ministry, Southwest Washington chapter.

During the summer of 2009 he took a road trip on his motorcycle to the Pathfinder camporee in Oshkosh, Wisc., to attend the baptism of Taylor, his oldest daughter. He was not going to miss this important event in Taylor's life, even though he had to volunteer for kitchen duty to be able to get on the campgrounds.

The Arizona Conference welcomes Robert and his family and looks forward to his financial leadership in the Conference.

Newsletters

Newsletters

Newsletters

Newsletters

PUC Film Student's Documentary Premieres Online

Larry Pena

It was 5:52 p.m. on Jan. 12, 2010, just one hour after a massive earthquake hit Haiti, when Timothy Wolfer wrote an impulsive but sincere post on Facebook.

"Anyone want to help a poor documentary film maker buy a ticket to Haiti?"

For most people, the comment would have been nothing more than an offhand shot in the dark. But Wolfer, a Pacific Union College film and television major, with experience filming in humanitarian crisis zones, was so serious that immediately after posting, he began packing his bags.

Six hours later, an anonymous donor supplied Wolfer with two airplane tickets, and Wolfer headed to the airport that weekend. All flights to Haiti were cancelled, so he did the next best thing: he landed in the Dominican Republic and hitchhiked with his camera equipment across the border into Haiti — a wasteland of devastation and uncertainty.

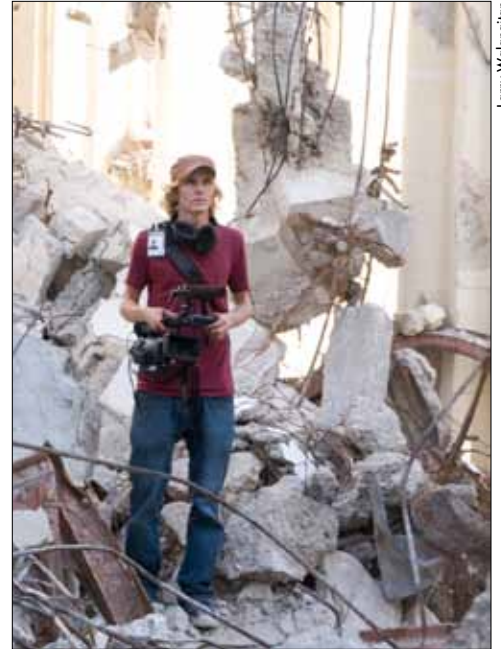
Exactly one year later, Jan. 12, 2011, the resulting film, "Adopting Haiti," was released to a worldwide audience online. Mattoid Entertainment is currently screening the film on www.hulu.com.

The documentary follows the story of Maison des Enfants de Dieu, a Port-au-Prince orphanage. Through a friend's connection Wolfer had been invited to stay at the orphanage, where he unexpectedly found himself in the middle of

a developing story. In the wake of the earthquake's destruction, the U.S. State Department was trying to evacuate the orphanage's children out of the disaster zone. The situation had stirred up a media frenzy, as Fox News and CNN descended upon the orphanage.

Wolfer captured more than 20 hours of footage, chronicling the plight of the orphans, the efforts of the orphanage staff, and the eventual military evacuation of those children who had American families waiting for them. Some of his exclusive footage was used on news broadcasts from Haiti. The rest he carefully sorted upon returning to PUC, when he began editing the footage into a documentary initially called "Taking Haiti Home," which he screened to great acclaim at the Cameo Theater in nearby St. Helena.

A chance encounter through a friend put Wolfer in touch with Mattoid Entertainment, an independent film distribution company. The resulting conversation and film screening impressed the Mattoid executives. "We ... felt that it had a lot of heart, was well put together and really took you inside the world of those going through the aftermath of the Haiti earthquake," says co-founder Jenna Edwards. "It is a heart-felt documentary that takes you into the trenches and was made by a wonderful filmmaker, so we are



Larry Walington

Tim Wolfer with camera equipment amidst the rubble of a Port-au-Prince church.

all very excited ... to get the film out."

Wolfer and Mattoid reached an agreement, and the company took over marketing and distribution while Wolfer retained rights to the film and final cut approval. Having worked with online distribution before, Mattoid felt that an online release would be the best outlet for the film to remain timely and to receive the broadest possible audience.

Wolfer's next priority is to finish school and complete his bachelor's degree in film and television at PUC. But in the long term, he plans to develop more documentaries — "something adventurous," he says, "that involves more travel and more opportunities to experience different cultures."

Loma Linda Mourns Passing of Executive Director of University Relations

Dustin R. Jones, M.A.

Richard W. Weismeyer, M.A., executive director of university relations for Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center (LLUAHSC), died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2011, after a long battle with cancer. For 46 years, he played a prominent role in the efforts to communicate the stories of this health-sciences community to the world, and served the organization in this and other capacities for more than 50 years — commencing in 1960 with his employment as a part-time worker at the Loma Linda Market.

Weismeyer was born in the old Loma Linda Sanitarium on Oct. 15, 1943. He grew up in the Loma Linda area, graduated from Loma Linda Union Academy (now Loma Linda Academy), and earned his bachelor's degree from La Sierra College (now La Sierra University). After graduation from college and completion of an internship in the Public Information Office (forerunner of the office he led for so many years), Weismeyer was hired as a full-time employee at LLU in September 1966. He later returned to the campus of La Sierra University as a student, and in 2004, earned a master's degree in English. In the past few years, Weismeyer had been working on an Ed.D. in the School of Education at LSU.

For more than 46 years, Weismeyer wrote, edited, and guided others as they chronicled countless stories of the everyday and the



Loma Linda University

extraordinary in the LLUAHSC community. Weismeyer traveled to more than 50 countries, filing stories by telephone or mail in the early days. Weismeyer's trips were not always safe: in 1974 and 1975, he reported on the LLU Overseas Heart Surgery Team's work in Saigon, Vietnam, after the pullout of U.S. troops; the team left eight weeks before the fall of the South Vietnamese government. In 2003, Weismeyer accompanied Dr. Richard Hart, then-chancellor of LLU, to war-torn Afghanistan, two years after the U.S.-led coalition drove the Taliban from power but when fighting still presented significant danger. In 2008, Weismeyer was an embedded reporter with the U.S. Army 307th Medical Division (Dental Services) in Iraq. And in 2010, he returned to Afghanistan

amid intense fighting to follow up on the story of a war victim who had been a long-term patient at Loma Linda University Medical Center East Campus.

Through his work, Weismeyer met individuals from diverse walks of life — then-sitting U.S. President Richard Nixon, former U.S. President George H.W. Bush, then-California governor and future U.S. President Ronald Reagan, members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, foreign heads of state, individuals of wealth and influence — as well as everyday people whose stories, bound up with LLUAHSC, he helped tell.

In his personal life, Weismeyer sought to reflect the historic mission of LLU “to make man whole.” On more than one occasion, he implemented or participated in service projects and tasks that demonstrated the Christian faith and commitment that permeated his life.

Weismeyer won many awards, both for the communication work that he produced, and also for the man that he was. On Wednesday, Jan. 12, the day he died, Weismeyer was named Citizen of the Year by the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce.

Weismeyer is survived by his wife, Carol; son, Michael; and daughter, Marci; sister, Helen; and a host of friends.



Wintley Phipps Raises Voice at Benefit Event

Denny Krause

On Saturday evening, Jan. 15, the Nicholas Horn Theatre on the North Las Vegas campus of the College of Southern Nevada was abuzz with anticipation as the audience awaited the Power of a Dream Benefit Concert featuring world renowned singer and Adventist pastor, Wintley Phipps.

The concert, benefitting Abundant Life Christian Academy (ALCA), a K-8 school operated by Abundant Life Adventist church in Las Vegas, Nevada, was designed to coincide with and celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Wintley Phipps, a Grammy nominated recording artist, has performed on every continent but Antarctica and sung before U.S. presidents, the pope and the late Mother Theresa. His television appearances have included numerous religious telecasts, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Saturday Night Live."

As the founder and CEO of the U.S. Dream Academy, a non-profit after-school program dedicated to serving children of incarcerated parents, Phipps is no stranger to the needs of children. "A child with

a dream is a child with a future," predicted Phipps.

After the lights dimmed and the program began, vocalist LaVette Williams warmed up the audience with music that artfully segued into the powerful recitation, by memory, of King's entire "I Have a Dream" speech by ALCA students. Their polished performance was an inspiration to everyone in attendance.

Following the students' performance, and after a brief introduction by emcee David Wallace, Phipps appeared on the stage, to the delight of the audience, and began the grand performance that was the highlight of the evening. The numerous selections Phipps sang were carefully crafted to fit with the program theme and to inspire and motivate, as well.

After the conclusion of Phipps' performance, ALCA students sang their school song, followed by a benefit appeal by ACLA Principal Johnny Holliday, and closing remarks by ALCA staff, school board members, and students.

The gala evening was over, but not the warm feelings carried out of the



Denny Krause

Wintley Phipps captivates the audience with his words, voice, and powerful message and performance.

auditorium by the audience, who seemed likely to fondly remember the event for years to come.

Commenting on the benefit program the next day, Nevada-Utah Conference co-Educational Superintendent Anita Molstead exclaimed, "Wasn't that concert amazing? They raised \$15,000!"



Denny Krause

Abundant Life Christian Academy students recite, by memory, the entire Martin Luther King "I Have a Dream" speech.



Festival of Religious Freedom to Commemorate Tenth Anniversary of 9/11

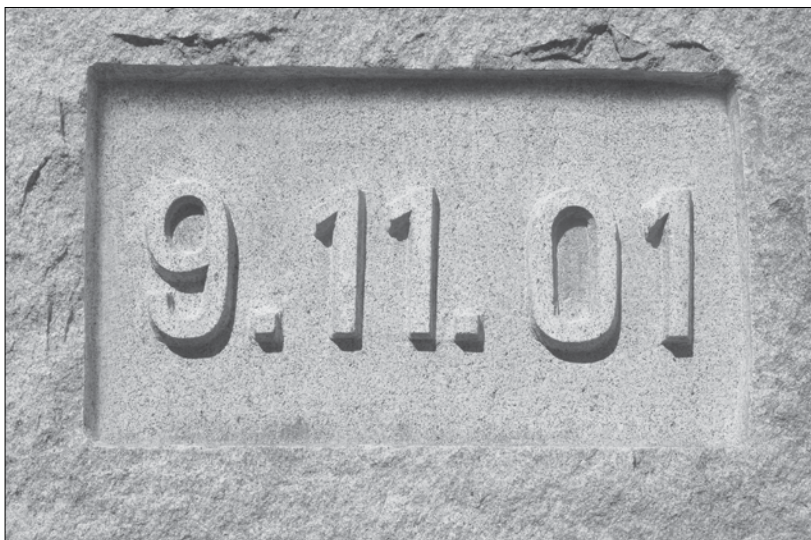
Alan J. Reinach, Esq.

Sacramento in late summer is sunny and warm. Maybe a bit too warm. On the last Sunday afternoon of the unofficial summer season, Labor Day weekend, the North American Religious Liberty Association will sponsor the first ever Festival of Religious Freedom to be held in the

continental United States. It will be on the west steps of the state Capitol.

Festivals of Religious Freedom were conceived by John Graz, who wears several distinguished “hats,” including Secretary General of the International Religious Freedom Association, and director of Public Affairs & Religious Liberty for the General Conference. Festivals are designed to bring public officials and faith leaders together with the public to thank God and government for the gift of religious freedom, and to spotlight the need for increasing and eternal vigilance in defense of liberty.

“There couldn’t be a better time for a Festival,” says Alan J. Reinach, Esq., director of the Church State Council, the Adventist Church’s religious liberty arm in the Pacific Union. “One week before the tenth



anniversary of 9/11, the news media will be all over the subject of what religious freedom means ten years later, with so much hostility and suspicion of Muslims. Americans really are unsure whether we really want our freedom to include Muslims or not, or how much religious freedom we are comfortable with.”

Ed Fergusson, Government Relations Director for the Church State Council, sees the Festival as a time to reassert the church’s local leadership on religious freedom issues. “We have built strong bridges to interfaith and government leaders in the past, and this Festival will provide a golden opportunity to strengthen those bridges, not only at the state level, but in each local community.”

The Festival is a tool for pastors and local church leaders to reach out into their own communities,

and work cooperatively in support of religious freedom. “We want to include as many churches and communities as possible,” says Reinach, “across both denominational and ethnic lines. We hope the Festival will be seized upon as an opportunity for people of all nationalities and religions to publicly declare their desire

to live in peace with others of differing faiths, and share the blessings of liberty together, in one nation, e pluribus unum style. Churches and communities will be able to participate with music, testimonies, short presentations, food or literature booths, etc.”

Elder Ricardo Graham, Pacific Union Conference president, sees the evangelistic potential of the event: “We cannot reap where we do not sow. By extending a hand of friendship in all of our communities, and showing respect for the rights of others, we can model the attitude of Jesus and develop new friendships we hope will last for all eternity.”

To find out how your church can participate in this Festival, please call Ed Fergusson at: 916-446-2552 or e-mail: ed@churchstate.org.



Adventist Whitecoat Report Released

George Johnson

On March 5, Dr. Lawrence Beeson, Loma Linda University School of Public Health, and Col. Phillip Pittman, U.S. Army Medical Research of Infectious Diseases of Frederick, Md., will release a report of the second health survey conducted with Whitecoat Army veterans. The report will be presented at 4 p.m., at the Damazo Amphitheater in the Centennial Complex Building at LLU.

From 1954-1973, approximately 2,300 Seventh-day Adventist non-combatant draftees volunteered to become human subjects in 153 research projects in order to determine defensive measures against the numerous biological weapons that the Soviet Union had developed during the Cold War.

In 2003, the first health study conducted on these men showed that there was no significant relationship between any of the projects and later diseases among the men. A copy of the newest report will be shared with each Whitecoat veteran at the March 5 event.

A brief history

During the 1950s, hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist men age 18-26 were drafted into American military service. They wanted to serve their country and cooperate with compulsory military service but still be obedient to the Scriptures, which for most Seventh-day Adventists included Sabbath-keeping and

non-combatancy. In late 1954, the US Army Medical Unit (USAMU) and the office of the surgeon general of the US Army met with officials of the Seventh-day Adventist Church with a highly unusual request. The two entities wanted to see if the Seventh-day Adventist Church was willing to support an Army proposal to use Adventist draftees as volunteers for human trials of defensive vaccines and antibacterial medicines.

Church leaders formed a sub-committee and within weeks gave a favorable endorsement entitled "Statement of Attitude Regarding Volunteering for Medical Research" which was forwarded to the USAMU. The four-paragraph statement concluded that "any service rendered voluntarily by whomever in the useful necessary research into the cause and treatment of disabling disease is a legitimate and laudable contribution to the success of our nation and to the health and comfort of our fellowmen." Thus Operation Whitecoat was born.

Soon after, USAMU personnel began interviewing draftees for Operation Whitecoat during the basic training at Fort Sam Houston, and meetings were held that gave an overview of the research program, along with a description of its benefits and risks. Seventh-day Adventist Church representatives were also on hand

to describe the church's relationship with the Whitecoat program. USAMU based selections of the draftees on overall general health and skills acquired in civilian life. Most who were chosen to participate had also completed one or more years of college, and 27 percent had completed a bachelor's degree. Whitecoat members were then assigned to Fort Detrick in Frederick, Maryland; to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center; or to the Center Annex in Forest Glen, Maryland, as medical research volunteers. Their duties included medical technicians, medical corpsmen, clinical aides, or animal caretakers.

During its 19-year existence, Operation Whitecoat members were tested with some of the world's most dangerous biological agents such as Queensland (Q) Fever, Tularemia, Sandfly Fever, Typhus Fever, Typhoid Fever, Rift Valley Fever, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Yellow Fever, Plaque and Eastern, Western and Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis. The "Eight Ball," a huge, spherical chamber at Fort Detrick, was a chamber in which scientists would discharge bacteria or viruses. Whitecoat volunteers wore breathing apparatus that allowed them to inhale the affected air. USAMU records maintain that although the volunteers were made seriously ill, none died during the studies nor was there documented permanent health damage.



Members of Operation Whitecoat (with several family members) at the 35th anniversary celebration in 2003 at the Frederick, Md., Seventh-day Adventist Church.



CALENDARS

Arizona Conference

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

Bookmobile continues its trip throughout Arizona (March 4–15).

PATHFINDER CONFERENCE Bible

Achievement (March 5) You must participate in the Regional level before moving on to Conference. Contact your area coordinator for more information.

PHOENIX CENTRAL CHURCH

Health Fair Booth (March 5) in its 6th year at the Phoenix Seventh Avenue Street Fair, 12–5 p.m. This outreach has served nearly 1,000 people, with some visitors partaking in the church's other outreach activities. Info: David Shank, 602-799-3723.

MARICOPA VILLAGE NATIVE

American Mini Camp Meeting (March 18–20) on the church grounds, 8001 W. Baseline Rd., Laveen. Guest speakers, good music, outdoor services. All are invited. Info: Ann Parks, 480-671-3325.

RAW FOODS POTLUCK supper

(March 12) at Central church, 777 W. Montecito, Phoenix, 6:30 p.m. Newcomers: Please bring a vegetable or fruit salad without dressing. For recipe ideas, visit www.hacres.com. Info: Stanhowerton@excite.com.

ANNUAL MINI DAY WOMEN'S

RETREAT (March 13) 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Paradise Valley church, 2727 E Cactus, Phoenix, with speaker Sylvia Hayashi, BSN, MSN, WHNP. Cost \$30 if paid before the 13th; \$35 at the door. Info: Shellie Marti, 602-316-2899.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS with

Elder Ed Keyes (March 25) begin at the Paradise Valley church, 2727 E Cactus, Phoenix.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER spring

open house sale (March 27) 13505 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. Don't miss the special prices and offers on foods and books, food samples, and good used books.

THUNDERBIRD ADVENTIST

ACADEMY alumni weekend (April 1–3) TAA Campus, 7410 E. Sutton

Dr., Scottsdale. Info: Sherrie Warren, TAAnews@thunderbirdacademy.org.

Central California

MARRIAGE SEMINAR (March 5) Mt.

View Central church. Guest speaker: Pierre Steenberg. Info: Lisseth, 559-347-3176 or e-mail: lpasillas@cccsda.org.

ADVENTIST DISASTER RELIEF

Training (March 6) 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Central California Conference office. Guest speakers will be from the NAD and Charleen Sargent. Info: Lisseth 559-347-3176 or e-mail: lpasillas@cccsda.org.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN TEEN retreat

(March 11–13) Camp Wawona. Info: Wanda 559-347-3169 or e-mail: wflowers@cccsda.org.

LOCAL CHURCH LEADERSHIP

training (March 12) 3–6 p.m., Mountain View Academy. Info: Lisseth 559-347-3176 or e-mail: lpasillas@cccsda.org.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY RALLY (March

19) Bakersfield Hillcrest church. Guest speaker: Alan Reinach. Info: Florina, 559-347-3150 or e-mail: fmorales@cccsda.org.

"LIFT UP YOUR EYES," 16th Annual

Winterfest Concert (March 19) 4:00 & 6:30 p.m. Mountain View Central church. Free tickets are available through performers or by sending a SASE to: Mt. View Central church, 1425 Springer Rd., Mountain View, CA 94040-3063. Please indicate which performance time you are requesting. Info: 650-967-2189.

ADVENTURER FAMILY FUN DAY

(March 20) Fresno Adventist Academy. Info Norma 559-347-3174 or e-mail nvillarreal@cccsda.org.

TREASURERS TRAINING (March 27)

Central California Conference office. Info: Claudia at 559-347-3196 or e-mail: carias@cccsda.org.

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT (April 1–3)

Camp Wawona. Info: Lisseth 559-347-3176 or e-mail: lpasillas@cccsda.org.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

WORKSHOP/Vacation Bible School Training (April 2–3) Fresno Central Valley Fil-Am church. Presenters: Gene Oswald, president of Adventist

Children's Ministry Association of North America and staff. Cost is \$15.00 per adult to help with food costs. Info: Rosa 559-347-3183 or e-mail: rgillham@cccsda.org.

"THE RACE" TEEN GIRLS' Retreat

(April 8–10) Soquel Conference Center. Info: Pat 559-642-2396 or e-mail: teengirlsretreat@gmail.com.

"MAN UP!" TEEN GUYS Retreat

(April 8–10) campground near Oakhurst. Cost is \$30.00; food will be provided. An adult sponsor required. Info: Jon 509-301-9438 or e-mail: cccguyretreat@gmail.com.

La Sierra University

PAUL J. LANDA MEMORIAL Lecture

on Faith and Learning. (March 5) 4 p.m. Dr. Jack Miles, professor at UC Irvine and author of the award winning book *GOD: A Biography*. LSU church. Info: 951-785-2041.

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY Music

Department presents: A Chamber Music Series (March 5) 7 p.m.; Winter Big Band (March 19) 7 p.m.; Celia Chan-Valerio, harp, (March 13) 7 p.m. Location: Hole Memorial Auditorium. Info: 951-785-2036.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

of One Acts (March 2, 3, 5 & 6) 8 p.m., Matheson Hall. LSU talent showcased in an evening of one-act plays featuring student directors and actors. Info: 951-785-2241 or e-mail lsudrama@lasierra.edu.

THE BRANDSTATER GALLERY

features the annual Faculty Art Exhibit through March 3, and works by Jeff Koegel (March 14 through April 17). Contact 951-785-2959.

SPRING BREAK (March 29 to April

4). To enroll for Spring quarter classes, contact 800-874-5587.

FIRST SERVICE WORSHIP takes

place Friday nights at 8 p.m. at the La Sierra University church. Info: 951-785-2090.

Northern California

SUNDOWN PRAISES. Lodi-English

Oaks church, 1260 West Century Blvd. (March 5) 5 p.m. GLOW Ministries, speaker Joshua Orazco; (March 12) 5:15 p.m. Speaker Kari Prouty and

children's choir; (March 19) 6 p.m. Speaker Jeff Wait and trombonist Dwan Purdy; (March 26) 5:15 p.m. Venden DVD and Effie Reisinger vocal concert. Info: 209-369-1021.

NCC PRAYER RETREAT (March

4–6) Leoni Meadows, "More About Jesus," Speaker Lee Venden. Youth and children's programs. Info: Naomi Parson, 916-721-1586 or naomiparson@aol.com.

NCC BAND FESTIVAL Concert

(March 4) 7 p.m. Pleasant Hill Adventist Academy, 796 Grayson Rd. Ralph Carmichael will conduct the mass band in an original arrangement. Info: Education Dept., 925-603-5065.

REVERSING DIABETES (March

13–14) 6–8 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Sacramento-Capitol City church. 6701 Lemon Hill Avenue. Info: 916-381-5353.

FULL PLATE DIET (March 15–May

3) Sundays, 12–1 p.m. Sacramento-Capitol City church. 6701 Lemon Hill Avenue. Info: 916-381-5353.

PACIFIC INSTITUTE LAY TRAINING

(March 20) Fairfield Community church, 1101 East Tabor Ave. Classes by Gregory Johnson, Del Dunavant, Gordon Botting, VicLouis Arreola. Info: Asian/Pacific Ministries, 925-603-5032.

HISPANIC WOMEN'S RETREAT

(March 25–27) Leoni Meadows. Speaker Liz Enid Polanco. Program for teens, younger girls (Yami Bazan, Yaiselyn Ávila). Info: Hispanic Ministries, 925-603-5092.

PATHFINDER BIKE-A-THON (April

3) 8 a.m. Sleep Train Amphitheater, Wheatland. Info: Youth Department. 925-603-5080.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Training

(April 3) NCC Headquarters, 401 Taylor Blvd., Pleasant Hill. Info: Children's and Family Ministries Department. 925-603-5082.

Pacific Union College

CHOIRS CONCERT (March 5) 4

p.m. Paulin Hall Auditorium. Info: 707-965-6303.



ORCHESTRA CONCERT (March 5)
7 p.m. Paulin Hall Auditorium. Info:
707-965-6303.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
Concert (March 12) 7 p.m. Paulin Hall
Auditorium. Info: 707-965-6303.

ACADEMY KEYBOARD FESTIVAL
(March 31-April 2) Paulin Hall
Auditorium. Concert April 4. Info:
707-965-6303

COLLEGE DAYS (April 7-10)
Academy students invited to preview
college life. Info: 707-965-6303

HOMECOMING WEEKEND (April
15-17) Speakers: Steven W. Case,
Brig. Gen. Loree Sutton. To register:
707-965-7500 or puc.edu/alumni

GREEN WEEK (April 18-20) Speaker:
Annie Leonard, April 21. For speaker
info, see storyofstuff.org. Info:
707-965-6303

Southeastern California

BIG BEAR SERVICES (weekly) 349
E. North Short Dr., Big Bear City. Info:
909-547-6115.

TRUTH LINK BIBLE CONFERENCE
(March 2-26) Jeff Tatarchuk, speaker.
El Cajon church, 1630 E. Madison
Ave., El Cajon. Info: 619-444-0763.

WOMEN'S RETREAT (March 4-6)
Pine Springs Ranch. Theme: "With
a Song in My Heart," speaker Linda
Anderson. Sponsored by the Palm
Springs church. Info: 760-327-5112.

DEL ROSA TENTH Anniversary
celebration (March 5) Sabbath
school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 11
a.m. with lunch afterward. Concert
at the church March 11, 4 p.m. Del
Rosa church, 1696 N. G St., San
Bernardino. Info: 909-801-1129.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES (March
9-12) Crystal Cathedral, Garden
Grove. Alejandro Bullon, speaker.
Info: 951-509-2333.

SECC HANDBELL FESTIVAL (March
11) 7 p.m., La Sierra University
Alumni Pavilion, Riverside. Info:
951-509-2313.

LA SIERRA UNIV. WIND Ensemble
(March 12) 4:30 p.m., Loma Linda
University church, 11125 Campus St.,
Loma Linda.

SECC VACATION BIBLE School
Workshop (March 13) 1-5 p.m.,
Escondido church, 1001 W. Country
Club Ln. Visit www.seccyouth.com
to register. Info: 951-509-2260 or
childmin@seccsda.org.

CHUNESTUDY MEN'S Chorus
(March 19) 4:30 p.m., Loma Linda
University church, 11125 Campus St.,
Loma Linda.

DRUG ALTERNATIVE Program
Concert (March 19) 5:30 p.m.,
Campus Hill church, 11057 Hill Dr.,
Loma Linda. Featuring Lila Cervantes
and The Master's Plan, accompanied
by The Fabulous Esquires Big band.
Freewill offering will benefit the
Drug Alternative Program (DAP).
Info: www.charitypromotions.org or
909-783-1094.

GROSSMONT SYMPHONY
Orchestra with Organist Robert
Plimpton (March 21) Paradise Valley
church, 2701 E. 8th St., National City.
Free. Info: 619-475-0383.

STERLING STRING QUARTET
(March 26) 4:30 p.m., Loma Linda
University church, 11125 Campus St.,
Loma Linda.

Southern California

JIM MCCLINTOCK in Concert (March
5) 5 p.m. Vallejo Drive church, 300
Vallejo Drive, Glendale 91206. Free
admission. Info: 818-246-2476.

CALDWELL B. ESSELSTYN JR.,
M.D., author of Prevent and Reverse
Heart Disease (March 5) 6:30
p.m., White Memorial Church, 401
No. State St., Los Angeles 90033.
Free parking. Info: 818-546-8461;
626-780-2894.

LAAA ALUMNI Homecoming
Weekend (March 11-13) Fri., 7
p.m., Keith Paschal; "the Lynards."
Sabbath, speaker, James Doggette
Sr., lunch, afternoon: Soul Church
AY; ribbon-cutting/candlelight
dedication service, new "Lynwood
Hall of Remembrance." Info:
www.alumnilaaa.com; e-mail,
alumnilaaa@gmail.com.

SECOND SATURDAY Series Concert
(Mar. 12) 4 p.m. at the Glendale
City Church, 610 E. California Ave.
Featured organist, Ty Woodward.
Info: 818-244-7241.

IMPOLITE LECTURE SERIES on
politics, religion & health (March 14,
28) 7:30 p.m. Speakers, Paul Lippi,
pastor; Alan Reinach Esq., executive
director, Church State Council. Beth
Shalom Adventist Congregation, 480
W. Gainsborough Rd., Thousand Oaks
91360. Info: 805-413-7100.

ANOTHER LOOK AT ELLEN WHITE
Seminar (March 18-19) 7 p.m. March
18; 3-6 p.m., March 19, Vallejo Drive
church. Speaker, Jud Lake, ThD;
DMin, author, Ellen White under Fire;
professor, Preaching and Adventist
Studies, Southern Adventist
University, School of Religion.
For lay persons and pastors. Info:
818-546-8437.

IS YOUR LIFE Recession Proof?
(March 20) 9 a.m. Scholl Canyon
Estates, 1551 E. Chevy Chase
Dr., Glendale. Legal perspective
presenter, California practicing
attorney Karen la Madrid Esq.;
real estate perspective presenter,
Dilbeck Realty broker associate Jenny
Manders, Free brunch, Q&A. Walk-ins
welcome. Info: 818-546-8400;
gpark@seccsda.org.

L.A. ADVENTIST FORUM (March
36) 3 p.m. "The Promise of Peace:
Toward a Post-Conventional
Adventism" Speaker, Charles Scriven,
Ph.D., president, Kettering College of
the Medical Arts; chair, the Adventist
Forum/Spectrum board. Chapel of
the Good Shepherd, Glendale City
church, 610 E. California Ave. Info:
818-244-7241.

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Alumni Reunions

CALEXICO MISSION SCHOOL alumni day (March 5) Info: 760-357-3711 or www.cams-education.com.

ESCONDIDO ADVENTIST ACADEMY alumni day (May 7) Info: 760-746-1800 or www.easchool.org.

LOS ANGELES ADVENTIST ACADEMY alumni weekend (March 11-13) Honor classes: '41, '51, '61, '71, '81, '91, '10 and '11. Speakers, Keith Pascal & James Doggett Sr. 846 E. El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90059. Info: 323-321-2585 ext. 229 or e-mail alumni1aaa@gmail.com. Visit: www.alumni1aaa.com.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY alumni weekend (April 29-May 1) Honor classes: '01, '96, '91, '81, '71, '61, '51, and 50+ years. Fri. a.m. golf (Temecula); Fri. p.m. meet & greet; Sat. Homecoming (9 a.m.), Delta Mu reunion, potluck, alumni/varsity basketball; Sun. a.m. ladies' charity tea. Info: lsaalumni@lsak12.com or 951-351-1445, ext. 244.

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY alumni day (April 9) 10:30 a.m., Chan Auditorium; alumni and faculty potluck luncheon to follow in the High School gym. Honored classes: '61, '86. Info: 909-796-0161, ext. 3313; mmorgan@lla.org or www.lla.org.

REDLANDS ADVENTIST ACADEMY alumni weekend (April 16, golf tournament April 17) Info: 909-793-1000 or www.redlandsacademy.org.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY alumni weekend (March 4-6) Info: 619-267-9550 or alumni@sdacademy.com.

SAN GABRIEL ACADEMY Alumni Weekend. (April 1-3) Honor classes: '01 and '06. Please check website for more details. Visit: www.sangabrielacademy.org. E-mail: sangabrielacademyalumni@gmail.com or 626-292-1156.

"YE OLDE" CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY Reunion (June 9-12) Schoolmates of '61 and earlier from Great Lakes Adventist Academy are welcomed. Honor classes: '31, '41, '51, '61. Details will be forthcoming by postal service. Info: GLAA Alumni Office, 989-427-5181 or visit www.GLAA.net.

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AUTHORS WANTED. If you've written your life story, want to tell others of God's love, or desire to share your spiritual ideas and want it published, call TEACH Services at 518-353-6992 for a free manuscript review.

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www.lifestyle.org

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www.churchstate.org

Hope Channel

www.hopetv.org

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www.iiv.org

La Voz de la Esperanza

www.lavoz.org

Lifetalk Radio

www.lifetalk.net

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Broadcasting Network

www.llbn.tv

The Quiet Hour

www.thequiethour.org

Voice of Prophecy

www.vop.com

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH Week (May 8-14) is a great time for women's and health ministry departments to feature health awareness events. Call to receive a free women's health event planning for your church, school or community organization. Contact Sali Butler, nwhambassador@gmail.com, 805-413-7388.

Employment

ADVENTIST INFORMATION MINISTRY is seeking a Software Engineer to join our staff. Primary project is to write new software (written in .NET) to facilitate our 50-seat call center. AIM is the Evangelistic Contact Center for the North American Division located in Berrien Springs, Mich. Visit www.callaim.org/jobs.php to see full posting.

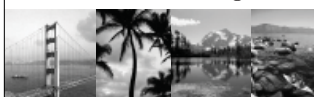
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is seeking an Associate Professor of Speech-Language Pathology. Opportunity will include teaching undergraduate courses, supervising clinical practicum, advising students, and research. Must have a CCC-SLP and an earned Ph.D. in Speech-Language Pathology; Masters degree with three years teaching and/



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RESTORATION RANCH is looking for help from missionary minded couple with interest in health work. Strong energy needed during 10-day programs for 8-9 hour days; housing available/adjustment in salary. Check us out www.healthrestorationranch.com then call Tanya Casey, 760-364-3462.

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SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks full-time professor to teach freshman writing and literature or other class each semester. Top candidate will hold a doctorate in English, have a record of successful teaching, and will be a Seventh-day Adventist Church member in good standing. Applicants should provide a CV and a statement of how he/she integrates teaching and Adventist Christian faith to Jan Haluska, Ph.D., English

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SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY'S School of Nursing seeks faculty member to coordinate Summer Study Option for Associate of Science program. Responsibilities include teaching, clinical scheduling, and supervision in the labs. Applicant must have a minimum of a master's degree in nursing, be a Seventh-day Adventist in good and regular standing,

and have a commitment to nursing and SDA education. Send curriculum vitae or inquiries to Dr. Barbara James, bjames@southern.edu or to SAU School of Nursing, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315.

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY'S School of Social Work seeks MSW faculty. Doctorate degree in Social Work and MSW degree from a CSWE accredited institution required. Demonstrated clinical skills, technological abilities, leadership abilities, and effective teaching experience in higher education required. Must have strongly expressed commitment to

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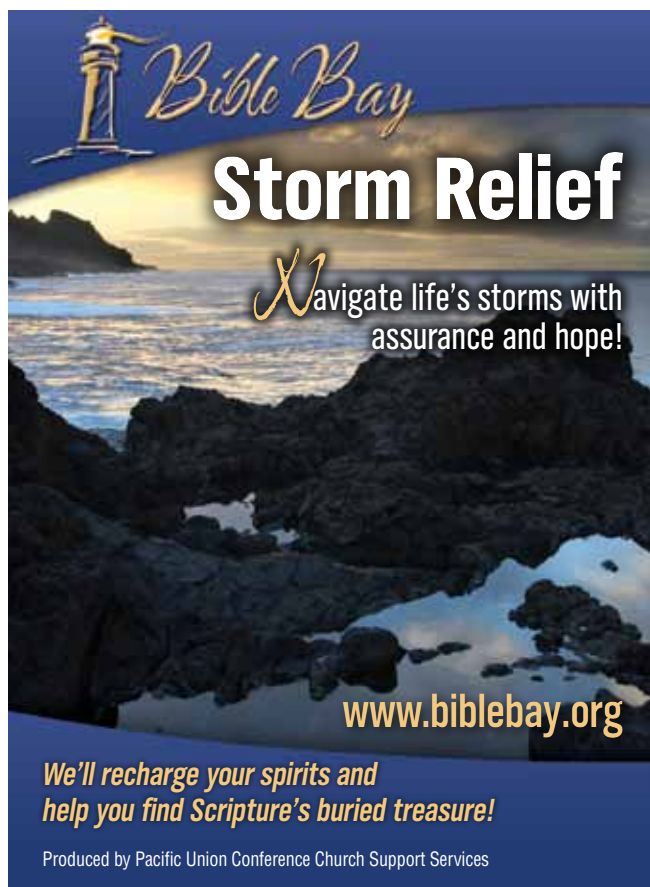
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SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks a full-time nurse educator. Master's degree required; doctoral degree preferred. Must have some teaching experience and an unencumbered Texas nursing license. Contact Dr. Ron Mitchell at 817-202-6230 or rmitchell@swau.edu.

UNION COLLEGE seeks technical and electronic services librarian, effective July 2011. Responsibilities include acquisitions, cataloging, and assisting in the management of electronic resources. A keen interest in new technology and an MLS from an ALA-accredited program required. Contact Sabrina Riley, library director, sariley@ucollege.edu.

WALLA WALLA UNIVERSITY seeks applicants for full-time, tenure-track faculty positions in Biology, Business and Chemistry. For more information and application process, please visit <http://jobs.wallawalla.edu>. All positions will remain open until filled.

Events

CHILDREN'S DISASTER SERVICES volunteer workshop (March 5-6) Training prepares you to provide a safe haven for children during disaster. La Verne Church of the Brethren, 2425 E. Street, La Verne, CA 91750. Space limited. For info: LethaJoy Martin, lmartin@brethren.org, 410-635-8735.

ASI PACIFIC UNION CONVENTION (April 21-24). "Hastening The Day." Pacific Palms Resort, City of Industry, Calif. Speakers: Mark Howard, Peter Neri, Pat Arrabito and Charlene West. Register online at <http://www.plusline.org/eventdetail.php?id=1066804> or call 800-732-7587. Save \$20 if you register before March 15th. Children's program for ages 2-12. Reserve lodging at 626-854-2496. Exhibitors welcome. Space is limited.

SAN DIEGO ADVENTIST FORUM (March 5) 10 a.m. Richard Osborn and Richard Winn, "The Role of Faith-based Colleges in the World of Higher Education" Tierrasanta church, 11260 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., San Diego, CA.

Info: tsdachurch.org/forum.htm or 858-775-4671. E-mail sdaf.org@gmail.com or gmrack@sbcglobal.net.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT SEMINAR intensive 14-day program focusing on education, motivation, planning, and commitment (March 27-April 10). Site: Wildwood Health Retreat, Iron City, Tenn. Cost: \$625 (includes room, vegan meals, materials). Contact: Darlene Keith, 931-724-6706. Visit: www.wildwoodhealthretreat.org. E-mail: darlenekeith@gmail.com.

WILDWOOD HERB WORKSHOP intensive 7-day seminar focusing on herbal identification, uses, and preparations, including ointments, tinctures, lotions, and balms. (April 17-24, 2011). Site: Wildwood Health Retreat, Iron City, Tenn., cost: \$370 (includes room, vegan meals). Contact: Darlene Keith, 931-724-6706. Visit: www.wildwoodhealthretreat.org or e-mail: darlenekeith@gmail.com.

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Fitzgerald, Christina Flores, Cindy Flores, Brian Ford, Charles & Madeline Fowler, Charles Fowler, Dana Fowler, Debbie Fowler, Edmund Fowler, Mike Franco, Terri Frazier, Joanne Fukawa, Robin Gamble, Manuel & Angelina Gardea, Natalie Gardner, Paul Garth, Fern Gearhart, Lisa Geiss.

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- Genes and Genies: What We Know and What We Don't
- The Flood and the Fossil: Radiometric Dating and Hard Questions
- Father God or Mother Earth: History, Presuppositions, the Problem of Evil and a Loving God
- Broadcast live on the Hope Channel
- Video streamed live at www.hopetv.org
- Plan to use this NET 2011 preparatory event to reach the community

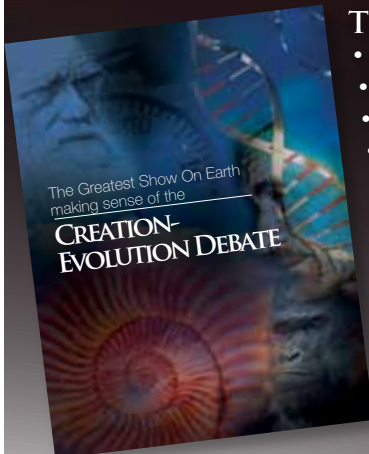


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AT REST

ABBOTT, WAUNETA R. — b. Oct. 26, 1917, Grand Island, Neb.; d. Dec. 7, 2010, Oakdale, Calif. Survivors: son, Alan; daughter, Jeanie Mahaney; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren.

ALVITES, LOURDES RUIZ — b. Jan. 7, 1921, Iquitos, Peru; d. Jan. 9, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: son, Jorge; daughter, Lucy Alvites Macintosh; brother, Ricardo Ruiz; sisters, Estita Human, Severa Vasquez, Maria Peso, Estella Vela, Ana Del Castillo, Luz Diaz.

ARIZA, ELEANOR MONTANÉ — b. June 28, 1925, Santa Maria, Vera Cruz, Mexico; d. Jan. 5, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: sons, George, Gary; daughter, Esther; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Served with La Voz de Esperanza in Mexico, the Voice of Prophecy and the Pacific Union Conference.

BALL, MARYLYN — b. Oct. 7, 1936, Brooklyn, N.Y.; d. Dec. 13, 2010, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: brothers, Reginald, Gordon; sisters, Joan Narozniak, Jacqueline Cicchetti, Lucille Ball.

CANCEL, VICTOR — b. Jan. 4, 1913, Puerto Rico; d. Nov. 25, 2010, Phoenix, Ariz. Survivors: son, Victor Jr.; daughters,

Dr. Elda Saucedo, Esther Leon, Juanita Kramer, Marchy Roybal, Irma Nunez, Leticia Oden; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

CROFT, PHYLLIS — b. April 19, 1934, Battle Creek, Mich.; d. Dec. 26, 2010, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: sons, Richard, Douglas; two grandchildren.

CRONK, JEAN AUDREY — b. Nov. 18, 1920, Omaha, Neb.; d. Jan. 17, 2011, Santa Rosa, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Jane, Patti, Barbara; three sons-in-law; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

EVANS, DONALD — b. July 29, 1930, Fillmore, Calif.; d. Sept. 2, 2010, Visalia, Calif. Survivors: sons, Ed, Bruce; daughter, Tammy Guinn; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

FAGAL, HAROLD EDWARD — b. May 5, 1923, Ilion, N.Y.; d. Dec. 24, 2010, Riverside, Calif. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughters, Carolyn Saliba, Marilyn Thomsen; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Pastored churches in New England, Ohio, Maryland, and Florida; taught religion and served as associate dean at La Sierra University.

FERGUSON, DOROTHY — b. Dec. 14, 1923, Lemoore, Calif.; d. Sept. 16, 2010, Visalia, Calif. Survivors: husband, Walter; son, James; daughter, Darlene

Brezovic; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

GALLNO, THELMA JEAN — b. Oct. 18, 1929, Bakersfield, Calif.; d. Nov. 23, 2010, Sonora, Calif. Survivors: sons, James, John Edward; daughters, Cheryl Calderaro, Connie Sunderland; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

GUZMAN, CAROLY SUE "ROCKY" — b. Aug. 3, 1943, Riverside, Calif.; d. Dec. 25, 2010, Visalia, Calif. Survivors: husband, Alfred; son, Greg; daughters, Brenda Watt-Black, Shelly Watt-Roberson, Becky Romero; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

GUZMAN, JOSE LUIS — b. Aug. 25, 1923, Cojumatlan, Michoacán, Mexico; d. Dec. 10, 2010, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: sons, Vicente, Jose Ramon, Juan; daughters, Rosa Maria, Bertha Alicia Avalos, Maria Elizabeth Garcia, Martha Guadalupe Garcia; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

HANNAWAY, ZAKEY — b. Jan. 29, 1929, Fayhaa, Syria; d. Jan. 14, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Arshalous; son, Bassam; daughters, Najat Meeway, Amal Hannaway, Bushra McCarty, Samia Fisher; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

HOFFER, BERTHA (KIEHN) — b. Sept. 2, 1913, American Falls, Idaho; d. June 28, 2010, Eureka, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Marie Hough, Betty Pramberg; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

HOUGH, AMANDA JILLAINÉ — b. May 31, 1979, Fortuna, Calif.; d. Nov. 6, 2010, Ferndale, Calif. Survivors: father, Wayland; mother, Kathryn Belloni; stepfather Bill Belloni; brothers Daniel Elliott, Patrick Smith, Thomas, stepsisters Christy and Celinda Belloni, Carolyn Belloni-Warmouth.

HUFTON, MARY NAN (VANCE) — b. Sept. 19, 1951, Logan, Mich.; d. Nov. 9, 2010, Glendora, Calif. Survivors: son Terry; four grandchildren.

HUTTENBERGER, GEORGE — b. May 20, 1923, Baltimore, Md.; d. Dec. 26, 2010, Hanford, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Cheryl, Debbie Kasischke.

ISSLER, EVELYN (MACDOUGALL) — b. May 31, 1919, Ontario, Canada; d. Dec. 13, 2010, Apple Valley, Calif. Survivors: husband, John; daughter, Jackie Henry; sons, Bill, Ron; brother, Ron MacDougall.

KING, HAROLD "HAL" COOKE — b. July 30, 1918, San Francisco, Calif.; d. Dec. 24, 2010, Sonora, Calif. Survivors:

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wife, Dorothy; daughters, Susan Chassaing, Valerie, Sally Edmonds, Lorna; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

KINNEY, CLARENCE WILBER — b. June 19, 1916, Fort Lupton, Colo.; d. Jan. 6, 2011, Sonora, Calif. Survivors: wife, Alice; sister, Hazel Louise Heagerty.

LIBBY, R. DALE — b. May 4, 1916, Colville, Wash.; d. Dec. 3, 2010, Hanford, Calif. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, R. Daryl, Richard; daughter, Judy Beeler.

MACHOCK, DIANNE DEE — b. Sept. 12, 1939, Manteca, Calif.; d. Nov. 6, 2010, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: husband, Gene; sons, Kevin Gilpin, Kerry Gilpin, J. Brent Gilpin; stepdaughter, Marsha; two grandchildren.

MASIH, SATYA — b. Oct. 16, 1925, Fiji Islands; d. Dec. 27, 2010, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Sarojini; son, Aneal; daughter, Rowena; one grandchild.

MASSEY, SUE — b. Sept. 17, 1915, Osage Iron Works, Mo.; d. Nov. 27, 2010, Canon City, Colo. Survivors: husband, Wilber; son, Maurice K. Wilson, Jr.; daughter, Elaine Greenlee; stepsons, Larry Paulson, Gary Massey; stepdaughters, Pam Polifroni, Ralana Guernsey; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

MCMILLIN, VANNIE — b. Jan. 30, 1941, Alberta, Canada; d. Nov. 19, 2010, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: wife, Linda; son, Matthew; one grandchild.

MENDOZA, MARIA (DEL REFUGIO) — b. Aug. 11, 1955, Encarnacion de Draz, Jalisco, Mexico; d. Nov. 8, 2010, San Diego, Calif. Survivors: sons, Jose de Jesus, Carlos Alberto, Francisco Javier; daughters, Olivia Perez, Griselda, Juana Dominguez, Claudia Veronica; 12 grandchildren.

MILLER, MABEL — b. Oct. 11, 1910, St. Helena, Calif.; d. Jan. 12, 2011, Paradise, Calif. Survivors: son, Larry; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

MILLS, DAVID LEE — b. May 4, 1950, San Bernardino, Calif.; d. Nov. 8, 2010, Loomis, Calif. Survivors: sons, Nathan, Nolan; two grandchildren.

MUNSON, KENNETH — b. Aug. 9, 1924, Monroe, Mich.; d. Nov. 25, 2010, Pomona, Calif. Survivors: wife, Lucille; sons, Duane, Allen, Lonnie; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

NEUHARTH, NANCY MARIE — b. Oct. 28, 1917, Palisade, Colo.; d. Dec. 4, 2010, Escondido, Calif. Survivors:

husband, Ruben; sons, Gary, Dennis; daughter, Nancy Ann Troyer; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Traveled with Glenn Coon ABC Prayer Crusade International, conducted prayer seminars and authored "ABC Prayer—Promises GuideBook."

ORSER, MARJORIE — b. Oct. 29, 1950, Ceres, Calif.; d. Nov. 24, 2010, Palm Desert, Calif.

OWENS, GEORGE — b. March 29, 1933, Loma Linda, Calif.; d. Oct. 22, 2010, Santa Maria, Calif. Survivors: wife, Diane; sons, Robert, Charles, Max; three grandchildren. Was a pioneer in establishing the Internet ministry at Santa Barbara church.

PITTMAN, CHRISTINA — b. Dec. 3, 1953, Fresno, Calif.; d. Nov. 15, 2010, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: husband, Perry; son, Joshua Carbajal; stepsons, Matt Rosete, Jon Briano, Marc Carbajal; daughter, Xol Roggow; stepdaughter, Gia Garcia; one grandchild.

SANDERS, LONNIE — b. Nov. 3, 1941, Fullerton, Calif.; d. Dec. 23, 2010, Hanford, Calif. Survivors: wife, Gloria; son, Douglas Parks; daughters,

Deanna Scheer, Kimberly Powers, Tami Henning.

SAPPENDFIELD, ELAINE — b. Dec. 17, 1934, Sapulpa, Okla.; d. Dec. 26, 2010, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: husband, Royce; sons, John Mark, Daniel Scott, Damon; daughters, Roxanne Lechworth, Kristin Diaz; 12 grandchildren.

STOOPS, MARJORIE — b. June 29, 1929, Pittsburg, Pa.; d. Dec. 14, 2010, St. Helena, Calif. Survivors: son, Robert; daughters, Linda Lutes, Sharon Thigpen; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

WEBBER, DOROTHY (BAILEY) — b. Aug. 4, 1920, Murray, Ken.; d. Nov. 24, 2010, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Barbara Buffa; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

WEISMEYER, RICHARD W. — b. Oct. 15, 1943, Loma Linda, Calif.; d. Jan. 12, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Carol; son, Michael; daughter, Marci; sister, Helen. Served Loma Linda Univ. in public relations for more than 45 years.

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SUNSETS

	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25
Alturas	5:57	7:05	7:13	7:20
Angwin	6:06	7:13	7:20	7:27
Calexico	5:42	6:47	6:52	6:57
Chico	6:12	7:19	7:27	7:34
Eureka	5:39	5:48	5:56	6:04
Fresno	5:57	7:03	7:09	7:15
Hilo	6:27	6:30	6:31	6:33
Honolulu	6:37	6:39	6:42	6:44
Las Vegas	5:39	6:45	6:51	6:57
Lodi	6:02	7:09	7:15	7:22
Loma Linda	5:48	6:54	6:59	7:05
Los Angeles	5:52	6:58	7:04	7:09
Moab	6:13	7:20	7:27	7:34
Oakland	6:06	7:12	7:19	7:25
Phoenix	6:27	6:33	6:38	6:43
Reno	5:55	7:03	7:10	7:17
Riverside	5:49	6:54	7:00	7:05
Sacramento	6:02	7:09	7:16	7:23
Salt Lake City	6:22	7:30	7:38	7:45
San Diego	5:48	6:54	6:59	7:04
San Francisco	6:07	7:13	7:20	7:27
San Jose	6:05	7:11	7:18	7:24
Tucson	6:24	7:29	7:34	7:39

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