

Connecting the Pacific Union Adventist Family

Recorder

July 2011



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Reformation — A Product of Revival

Ricardo Graham



Consider the following: “Revival and reformation are two different things. Revival signifies a renewal of spiritual life, a quickening of the powers of mind and heart, a resurrection from spiritual death. Reformation signifies a re-organization, a change in ideas and theories, habits and practices. Reformation will not bring forth the good fruit of righteousness unless it is connected with the revival of the Spirit. Revival and reformation are to do their appointed work, and in doing this work they must blend” (*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 128).

It is clear to me that when we have returned to our “first love,” as Revelation 2:4 references, that a true revival will lead us to examine our spiritual lives. As the apostle Paul wrote in 2 Corinthians 13:5, “Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves.”

If we are being revived from our spiritual lethargy, or resurrected from spiritual death, it only seems reasonable that we would take a serious self examination, an honest review of our lives under the spotlight of the Holy Spirit, to see how we measure against the expectations of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

If, as quoted above, “Reformation signifies a re-organization, a change in ideas and theories, habits and practices,” then what ideas, theories, habits and practices would we consider changing?

Perhaps we could review our private and corporate worship practices. Is private worship a priority? Are we spending appropriate time alone in the Word of God to help us “hear” a word from the Word? Are we worshipping God the way He wants us to, or are we building our

worship practices around our own interests and desires instead of on a “thus saith the Lord” foundation?

The primary task of worship is simply that, to worship God. In worship, we come to God that He may fellowship with us and we with Him. In both public and private worship, we can pour out our hearts to God in adoration, praise and thanks and become subject to His wisdom. In worshipful prayer, we can receive from Him whatever He desires to give, including but not limited to forgiveness, direction, correction, encouragement, bold-

ness and a desire for holy living.

What about how we are using “our” money? After all, all things rightfully belong to God (Haggai 2:8; Psalms 50:12), and we are but stewards of what is rightfully His. One day He will call us into an accounting of

“Revival and reformation are two different things. Revival signifies a renewal of spiritual life, a quickening of the powers of mind and heart, a resurrection from spiritual death. Reformation signifies a re-organization, a change in ideas and theories, habits and practices.”

what He has placed in our care.

Have we dismissed the importance of the health message, with its emphasis on dietary issues? Our bodies are the “temple of God,” and as stewards of the bodies He has given us, we should be careful how we use them.

I can almost hear some of you saying, as was said of an old preacher in the midst of one of his sermons, “He has left preaching and gone to meddling!” This, of course, is not my intent. Nor is it to be judgmental.

However, if we are serious about revival, we must also think about reformation, and that not in the abstract, but in particulars.

While I am not an expert in all things spiritual, it is my sincere prayer that as the return of our Savior, Jesus Christ, draws near, that we would experience genuine revival and reformation in our churches here in the Pacific Union. Our eternal destiny depends on it.



Constituency Session Delegates Join Digital Age

Alicia J. Adams

Photos by Gerry Chudleigh



Delegate Lorenzo Paytee prepares to vote with the electronic voting card.

The Southern California Conference leapt into the digital age at its 63rd quadrennial constituency session, held May 15. Delegates received preliminary documents via e-mail, downloaded everything from parking information to proposed bylaws revisions at the dedicated session website, and logged all their session votes using electronic “voting cards.”



Delegates pray before the start of business.

The voting devices eliminated the need for teams of people to count paper ballots or count delegates raising paper voting cards. The total time for each vote — from the signal to begin voting to the display of the results on the projection screen — was typically 10-15 seconds.

“I really appreciated the unique way in which the 2011 session was conducted; it was such a smooth way! The electronic voting devices were outstanding,” said Charles Dolcey, men’s ministry coordinator and a member of the University church. Dolcey has been a delegate at several previous sessions. “Using these, the session was especially effective compared with the way voting was done in past sessions.”

Delegates also prepared for the future by changing the conference

bylaws to include electronic notification among the acceptable ways to post notices of business sessions and to communicate with delegates.

With the new technology, delegates zipped through conference business at near break-neck speed. Following a presentation on the status of the Newbury Park Development project, delegates re-elected Larry L. Caviness president. “While mission always has been our primary focus, the last four years have required a concentrated effort on strengthening the conference finances,” said Caviness. “Members have been faithful and God has blessed. Today the conference is in a much stronger position financially. Also, during the last four years, several outstanding evangelistic series were conducted within the conference territory.”



Richard Carey, right, accepts from Conference President Larry Caviness a plaque in honor of his 42 years of service in denominational service.

Also re-elected were Velino A. Salazar, secretary; Sung H. Oh, treasurer; and James G. Lee Jr., vice president.



Harold Crook, long-time principal of Newbury Park Academy, was elected superintendent of schools, replacing retiring superintendent Richard Carey.

Department directors, associates and assistants will be appointed by the executive committee at their next meeting.

Caviness highlighted the activities of various regions (geographic territories) and conference departments in his president's report.

Oh, treasurer, reported that the financial health of SCC has improved in the past five years as a result of an average annual increase in tithe of 1.68 percent, a five percent decrease in payroll expense, and a reduction in office staff by attrition.



Sung H. Oh, conference treasurer, addresses the delegates.

Oh's report was based on the 2010 conference operating fund. "The conference operating fund is the most important fund of conference operations, which includes a major resource of income: tithe," said Oh. "The entire conference



Harold Crook accepts congratulations after being elected education superintendent for SCC.

operations are based on tithe income. Therefore, diligence in stewardship is essential."

Salazar, secretary, reported that two new church communities have been established in the past four years — the Persian and Jewish congregations, sponsored by the Canoga Park church. In already-reached cultures and languages, four new groups formed, eight attained company status, and one reached full church status.

"God's church in Southern California has been the depository of abundant talents and resources to communicate to our territory His love and His soon return," said Salazar. "Let us use them willingly, wisely and with fervor."

Lee, vice president, reported, among other things, that during the past quadrennium, Southern California Conference Adventist Community Services volunteers (29,988 of them) have served more than a quarter of a million hours, providing help for 363,916 people.

"The services include, but are not limited to: help for the poor, health screening and health education, inner-city programs, family-life education, disaster relief, tutoring and mentoring, summer camp, soup kitchen, self-help groups, Crisis Care, Elder Care, Youth Empowered to Serve and addressing the AIDS epidemic," explained Lee. "The Adventist Community Services organization is designed to provide structure to facilitate and support these services."



Smyrna church member Dimple Fields speaks with David Gardner, Northridge Church.

"Looking ahead, we must now put our best energies into spiritual nurture for our members and creating new evangelism programs to draw 'seekers for God' into His kingdom," said Caviness. "We must be more intentional in praying for God's guidance as we lay plans for creative evangelism to impact the community members of this large metropolitan area in which we serve."



Conference officers and three of their wives pose for a photo after the election.



Two Churches Reach Out to Art Community

Betty Cooney

The Alhambra and Long Beach churches in the Southern California Conference hosted art contests and other events that attracted community interest and participation.

Hosting their fifth annual juried art exhibition, the Alhambra church was open to artistic expressions from many media and included children's art. "Live Masterpieces" — costumed tableaux — depicted scenes from the story of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

"Our goal for the contest," said coordinator Martha Hartie, "was to provide artists with an opportunity for expression to share the gospel with those who would receive it best through the medium of art."

Prizes ranged from \$50 to \$300. Winners included Breath of Life member Sheron Petrie, first prize; Alhambra members Gary Smith and Pauline Lopez, second and third prizes, respectively; and Eddie Sanchez, a community resident, winner of the children's prize.

"The church put up the prize money," said Hartie. "We were

delighted to share the story of Christ's death and resurrection through the medium of art. Our evangelistic outreach programs fed into this event, and we were encouraged by the community's participation."

The Long Beach church focused on the Easter weekend with a full schedule of events as well as an art contest offering a grand prize of \$1,000.

The Forgotten Day of Easter Art Contest challenged artists to submit artwork depicting the artist's interpretation of Jesus on the Sabbath between the Friday crucifixion and the Sunday resurrection.

According to Pastor Mike Elias, promotion and funding of the contest came from the community. "The Long Beach Art Council posted our contest on their website," he said. "A private art studio promoted the contest at their studio. A local business rented the church parking lot for an event, and our church used that money to pay for the contest.

"Many community people called for contest information. A number of artists brought their friends to see the exhibit the week after Easter. One family who had left



Long Beach grand prize winner Michelle Orozco, right, with Rajeeve Sigamoney, assistant in pastoral care, and his wife Brittanie.

the Adventist church entered the contest and started coming back to church."

The church's Easter weekend schedule began with a Friday-evening service, continued with the Sabbath morning worship service, a Sabbath evening communion service and a Sunday Easter sunrise service. "Among the 22 people who attended our first sunrise service were seven neighbors from the community," reported Elias.

All artists and community attendees received a Forgotten Day booklet. "A special outcome," added Elias, "was that we learned that students at California State Long Beach were discussing what happened on Saturday the day after Christ was crucified."

The contest awarded five Honorable Mentions; first, second and third runner up prizes were awarded to Maria Korol, Collette Brown and Patrick Farrand, respectively. Grand Prize winner was Michelle Orozco, a student at Cal State Long Beach.



The Last Supper and other Live Masterpieces tableaux at the Alhambra church were popular with the public.



Students Plant Trees in Angeles National Forest

Krista McHale

West Covina Hills Adventist School students joined with TreePeople, Angeles National Forest, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Forest Aid, many parents and volunteers, and ventured into the Angeles National Forest to plant trees as an (early) Earth Day celebration.

The area of the forest that they visited was part of a 161,189-acre section destroyed by the 2009 Station Fire. On Friday, April 15, 2011, WCH students were instructed in the proper use of tree-planting equipment, from the obligatory hard hats to the McLeod, a combination rake/hoed used by firefighters.

Older students used the tools to cut holes in the ground for the pine seedlings. Younger students packed dirt around the seedlings. Kindergarteners and smaller siblings became adept at locating branches, rocks or pine cones to place near the seedlings to shield them from the wind and sun until the roots have had a chance to do their job.

"I felt excited, because I like plants. From the top of the hill we could see all the burned trees, and there were only a few that were still alive," said sixth-grader Steven Seader. "I would recommend doing that in your free time, because if you had seen all the dead trees, then you would want to plant more. I hope all our little trees grow up and become big trees."



West Covina Hills Adventist School students learn tree-planting techniques.

The day was beautiful and sunny, perfect weather for the WCH family to spend a day out in God's glorious nature. "I liked the trees," commented Andrea Mendez, a kindergartener. We dig, and we put in the plants. I tree-planted. My favorite part was putting on our hats."

Kindergarten teacher Patty Inouye was very excited about the event. "I thought it was a great experience for the kids. I explained to my students that, because of God's blessing us with the trees, we get all these wonderful things from them — oxygen, our homes, bubble gum, chocolate, etc. You just can't believe how many things come from trees! To be able to give back, to help our environment, is what this was teaching them."

After planting more than 300 trees, and with almost as many aching muscles, the group descended the mountain. Their clothes could rival the surrounding dirt in color, but the students felt satisfied that they had made at least a small contribution to "brighten the corner where they are."

Approximately 1.9 million seedlings will be needed to plant the area in the Angeles National Forest. TreePeople expects to plant 23,000 during the planting season (March and April) of 2012 and again in 2013.

For information on how to help, contact Andres Altamirano, a supporter of the school and facilitator of the event, at MisHermanosPequenitos@gmail.com.



Arnold Joins Conference Education Team; Herrmann Is New LLA Principal

Enno Müller

William Arnold has replaced Teri Boyatt as an associate superintendent in the office of education. In his 35 years as a teacher, he has had a wide range of experience. He taught in elementary, high school, boarding and day schools and served as an administrator. For the past 13 years, he was the principal of Loma Linda Elementary School, and he served some of those years also as assistant head principal for K-12.

In his new position, Arnold is looking ahead: "I am hoping to make a difference and advance the education program for our conference. I want to affect student learning and teacher preparation and see that resources are provided so that our education system can be the best system available."



William Arnold

He also admitted that working in administration has its downside. "The biggest thing I miss is the kids," he said. "I miss being directly involved with them. I also miss the teachers, the parents and the connections with the community that have been created."

After 35 years of working as a teacher and administrator, Boyatt will retire from the conference office of education, where she worked for five years, focusing on elementary

curriculum development, preschools, music festivals and testing.

Before joining the conference, Boyatt taught in a diverse range of schools in different states. She brought experience from both the public school and Adventist education systems.

"She came to us right out of public school and brought ideas and strategies that were helpful for us. She will be missed because of her passion for the students and teachers. She made sure that teachers grew professionally," said Don Dudley, conference education superintendent.

Douglas Herrmann is the new chief administrative officer of Loma Linda Academy. He oversees the elementary, junior high and high school, each of which has its own principal. Herrmann has "returned home," as he calls it. In his 30 years working as an educator, he was at Loma Linda Academy for 24 years, where he served as a Bible teacher for seven years and then principal of the high school for 17 years.

He was asked, in 2005, to join the conference office of education, where he worked for five years as associate superintendent. During this time he managed secondary curriculum development, chaired school boards, and organized junior and senior Bible conferences.



Douglas Herrmann

Herrmann left the conference staff last year to work at La Sierra University as an associate professor in the School of Education, in the Curriculum and Instruction department.

"I never had intended to leave the university and figured I would finish there. But, I love K-12 and I look forward to building relationships with churches and the community."

Herrmann replaces C. Edward Boyatt, who was the CAO last year for Loma Linda Academy. Before working at LLA, Boyatt was a professor and then dean of the School of Education at La Sierra University.



Quiet Hour Ministries Supports Its 53rd Airplane for Mission Service

Michael Porter

For Adventist mission aviation, this was truly a milestone. On April 19, the very first Kodiak destined for Adventist mission service was dedicated. This aircraft has been flown to Papua, the Indonesian half of the island of New Guinea, where it will be operated by Adventist Aviation Indonesia.

For Quiet Hour Ministries, an Adventist supporting ministry based in Redlands, Calif., the occasion was no less auspicious. It was the 53rd mission airplane QHM had helped send into mission aviation service in the ministry's 74-year history.

Quest Aircraft Company, makers of the Kodiak, hosted the dedication at their headquarters in Sandpoint, Idaho. More than 100 people attended, including area church members, honored guests and Quest employees.

Among the speakers were Michael Porter, Quiet Hour Ministries CEO; Robert Folkenberg, Jr., Upper Columbia Conference president; and Hartley Sakul, a pilot for AAI. Others in attendance included Ralph Lombonaung, a mechanic for AAI. Both Sakul and Lombonaung hail from Indonesia.

During the service, Sakul remarked at the tremendous capability of the Kodiak airplane. Across Papua there are hundreds of mountain villages accessible only by aircraft operating in and out of landing strips, some of which are at

high altitude and extremely short. Flying an airplane specifically designed for such demanding conditions will open many new doors for AAI's outreach.

Folkenberg told the audience how excited the Upper Columbia Conference was to be neighbors with Quest aircraft and to have such a close connection to worldwide mission aviation.

"This Kodiak is the first of what we trust will be several Adventist Kodiaks," said Porter. "Today we're here to rejoice in this marvelous tool designed and built to help reach some of the 800 million people who can only be reached with the gospel by airplane."

Concluding the program, all the attendees encircled the plane and placed their hands on it for a prayer of dedication.

The Kodiak has now joined AAI's fleet, based in Sentani, Papua. AAI was founded in 1972 with a single Cessna 180. Today AAI transports missionaries, medical patients and vital mission supplies to remote villages across Papua.

Quiet Hour Ministries was founded in 1937 and has reached more than 135 countries. QHM has been active in mission aviation since 1965, when the organization sent its first aircraft to Papua New Guinea.



Michael Porter (with microphone at left), Quiet Hour Ministries CEO, leads a special prayer of dedication for the new Kodiak mission aircraft, which will serve in the Indonesian region of Papua.



Community Services Retreat Provides Spiritual and Practical Inspiration

Julie Lorenz

The annual Northern California Conference Adventist Community Services Retreat had its best turnout in recent years. More than 130 attended the gathering at Leoni Meadows, May 8-11.

The annual retreat is designed to thank ACS volunteers throughout the conference by providing several days of spiritual refreshment. Speakers this year were Karl Haffner, senior pastor of the Kettering church; Gaspar Colón, dean of the School of Arts and Social Sciences at Washington Adventist University; and Martin Feldbush, ACS crisis care coordinator for the Western United States.

In addition to the speakers, attendees enjoyed a full program of events. Recording artists Jennifer LaMountain and Kelly Mowrer ministered through music, and NCC Community Services Director Gordon Botting presented

health lectures. The cooking demonstrations (and snacks) by Debi Pedersen, wife of NCC President Jim Pedersen, were popular with the attendees, who received a cookbook co-written by the Pedersens. For the retreat's mission project, the group donated almost \$1,000 to help people meeting in "house churches" in China to purchase permanent church facilities.

Botting designed the gathering not only to be a spiritual retreat, but a time to educate volunteers about new resources. "We use the retreat to keep people informed so they can keep up with the changing technology, such as e-reporting to national headquarters," he said. "We also want them to think about new things like gardens and thrift stores."

The highlight for many was the special tribute paid to Fredi Jones, former NCC Community Services Federation president, and her husband, Ethan, former NCC disaster response leader, both of whom stepped down from their positions at the end of 2010. Fredi has worked with ACS since 1954, when she became a local leader at the Napa church. She also served as a regional leader before becoming president.

"I want to thank Fredi and Ethan for all their help and advice through the years," said Bill Horn, new Lodi area president.

"They are friends who love people with their whole hearts," said



Ethan and Fredi Jones were honored for their many years of service to Adventist Community Services in Northern California.

Arleen Chapman, Redwood and West Central area president. "They are non-judgmental, kind and caring; they put others first."

"Every time that I needed them, they were there," said Jim Oliver, the new Federation president, who is aided by his wife, Carolyn. "I just hope and pray that I can follow in their footsteps and take community services to another level."

Members of the Sutter Hill church, the Olivers have served in community services for about 15 years and have just recently completed a non-profit leadership certification course. Jim hopes to expand the organization's reach into nontraditional areas, including thrift stores, clinics and other forms of outreach. "A whole lot of ministries are going to come under the community services umbrella," he said. "We're not going to abandon what we're doing. That's our foundation — the food, the clothes, the furniture — but we want to build on top of that and move in this new direction."

Mike Dunn



Debi Pedersen demonstrates a recipe. "I liked the cooking school because she was so professional, and the food was tasty and very attractive," said NCC Community Services secretary Michael Ann Sparks.



Pathfinders Enjoy a Day of Fun at the Fair

Julie Lorenz

About 600 Pathfinders, staff and volunteers from 37 Northern California Conference clubs participated in the 2011 Pathfinder Fair on May 1 at Napa Christian Campus of Education.

In the morning, the clubs marched in the Pathfinder review

and saluted NCC President Jim Pedersen, as he and NCC Pathfinder Director Eddie Heinrich “surveyed the troops.”

Throughout the rest of the day, the kids played games and sampled a variety of international food sold by local clubs to raise money for

club expenses. Just before the event’s end, Heinrich gave out prizes, including five scholarships to Leoni Meadows summer camp for \$100 each.

Besides being fun, the Pathfinder Fair reinforces the sense of community among Adventist kids in Northern California. “At the fair, I saw a kid from my cabin at summer camp last year,” said Pleasant Hill club



Pathfinders salute NCC President Jim Pedersen, standing alongside NCC Pathfinder Director Eddie Heinrich.

member Jonathon Ranney. The adults also enjoy the chance to interact. “I liked being able to talk and connect with other parents,” said his mother Lori.

“Events like these remind kids that there are other Pathfinders who really love Jesus and like to get together and have a great day,” said Heinrich.

Heinrich is already at work on next year’s Pathfinder events, which include the Pacific Union Campo-ree in March.



The Woodside Warriors club marches in the Pathfinder parade.

REDWOOD

CAMP MEETING

July 21-30, 2011

Plan now to attend Redwood Camp Meeting 2011. Don't miss exciting speakers and seminars! This year's theme - Into All the World!

Celebrating 60 Years of Redwood Camp Meeting!

This year, Redwood Camp Meeting is celebrating a special milestone. The *Redwood Gazette*, the daily camp meeting newsletter, is planning special editions for this year's event. Do you have a story, memory or picture from early camp meeting days? E-mail redwood@nccsda.com and share with other campers.

For a complete list of speakers, visit www.ncc.adventist.org/redwood

Visit www.ncc.adventist.org/redwood, e-mail redwoodreg@ncc.adventist.org, or call (707) 946-2452 for registration information.

Marxmiller Receives Excellence in Teaching Award

Taneshia Farquharson

Since 2003, the Alumni Awards Foundation selects 10 recipients for the annual Excellence in Teaching Award. Candidates are teachers in Adventist schools in the North American Division. Jim Marxmiller, science teacher at Mountain View Academy is one of the 2011 recipients.

“I’m a brain architect,” Marxmiller says. “I open minds and create new ways of thinking and exploration for my students. I believe that if you expose students to lots of things, they become more than they thought they could.”

This philosophy has guided Marxmiller during his nearly 40-year career as a science teacher at MVA, where he also serves as vice principal. He sees both his career and the award as a true blessing. “It is a blessing to share God’s second book and watch students explore conceptions of things they have never seen before,” he explains.

Marxmiller’s nomination was powered by the board and alumni of MVA, who wanted to recognize not only his years of enthusiastic and dedicated service, but also his work as a class sponsor and his commitment to fundraising for the science department.

“Jim Marxmiller has such a love and an enthusiasm for science,” Principal Dan Meidinger says. “I love watching him teach and seeing the light come on in his students faces as he unfolds their love for nature and science.”

His fascination with nature began when he was in the third grade and his father brought home a special treat. “I was instructed to get his lunch box and as I opened it, there was a shiny green and red beetle. It was beautiful and together we pinned it, starting my insect collection,” he describes. “My love for nature and sharing it with others was ignited.”

The pivotal point that rocketed him into teaching was a senior class Cadet Education elective which he took in 1968 at Modesto Union Academy, Ceres, Calif. “It gave us first-hand teaching and lesson planning experience. I felt a very positive leading by the Holy Spirit that year,” he says.

He received a California State renewable full tuition scholarship that enabled him to attend Pacific Union College. His senior year brought much prayer for employment. He was thrilled to be offered a position teaching science at MVA.

“I have no doubt looking back at the 37 years of science teaching at Mountain View Academy, God’s leading was nothing short of providential,” Marxmiller says. “I have been privileged to teach two generations of students, several of my former students are my peers in teaching.”



In the 1830s, Charles Darwin collected the Sally Lightfoot Crab, *Grapsus grapsus*, on a trip to the Galapagos Islands. Jim Marxmiller is seen here holding the famous crab while on a Mountain View Academy mission trip to Ecuador in March 2010.

Marxmiller is especially grateful for opportunities to give back. He is a resident naturalist for his Sunnyvale church’s Vacation Bible School, gives local elementary school presentations and, for the past three summers, has taught for PUC at their Albion Field Station.

He has been married to Karyn Aitken since 1972, and together they have two sons, Gregg and Eric.

“Jim Marxmiller is a hardworking, dedicated Christian teacher and with such high standards of excellence, he is very deserving of this award,” says David Gillham, vice president of education at Central California Conference. “He embodies the highest qualities of a Christian teacher, adding to the mental, physical and spiritual development of our students, and we thank God for his ministry.”

Ultimate Date Caps Hawaiian Mission Academy Week of Prayer

Feryl Harris and Alicia Adams

Oahu, Hawaii, teens recently promised God that they would seek His guidance when making choices in their lives — especially choices about personal relationships.

Those promises followed Hawaiian Mission Academy's week of prayer and Ultimate Date weekend event, both featuring Pastor Jesse Seibel; Gayle Clark, R.N., director of Miracle Meadows School in

Salem, W.V.; and Pastor Sam Leonor, chaplain, La Sierra University.

The week of prayer focused on authority as it relates to peers, parents, other “in-charge” individuals and, ultimately, Jesus Christ.

For the weekend Ultimate Date event, parents and teens from around Oahu gathered for a smorgasbord of seminar choices, including “He Says, She Says,” a look at how males and females

communicate; “Why the Wait” for teens; “Strategies for Parent-Protection” for parents; skills for decision-making; and gender-specific topics, including “Delights and Devastations of Dating” for the ladies and “Faithful or Fatal” for the gentlemen.

The weekend wrapped with promises — from God to the teens, and from the teens to God.



La Sierra University campus chaplain Sam Leonor talks about a relationship with the ultimate authority, Jesus Christ.



Gayle Clark, center, helps teens develop assertive decision-making skills.



Jesse Seibel, Hawaii Conference youth director, leads the students in a time of commitment, reminding them to seek God's guidance when making decisions.



The Ultimate Date weekend featured advice for relationships of all kinds.

PUC Announces 2011 Maxwell Scholars

Larry Peña

Pacific Union College has selected the recipients of this year's prestigious Maxwell Scholarship. The scholarship rewards incoming freshmen for high academic achievement, a commitment to Christian service, and outstanding leadership experience with \$15,000 in annually renewable funding — \$60,000 over the course of four years at PUC.

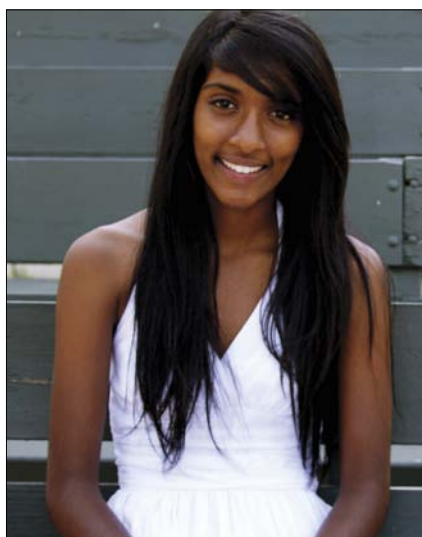
These students comprise the third group recognized by the Maxwell Scholar Program, which was established at PUC in 2009 to recognize the late Malcolm and Eileen Maxwell, former president and first lady of PUC. Applicants must meet GPA and test-score requirements, and the ranking of their applications is based on résumés, an essay, and letters of recommendation.

This year's winners are:

Lydia Kore

*Loma Linda Academy
Loma Linda, California*

As senior class president, Lydia Kore has been called a "driving force of change on campus." Her leadership has influenced her class to focus on service, pushing them to plan outreach at the Ronald McDonald House, area nursing homes, and even on-campus to the underclassmen. In her free time, Kore tutors and gives Bible studies to underprivileged children in Riverside and on the weekend participates in community service activities with her church. She has served on mission trips to Mexico, Portugal and Kenya,



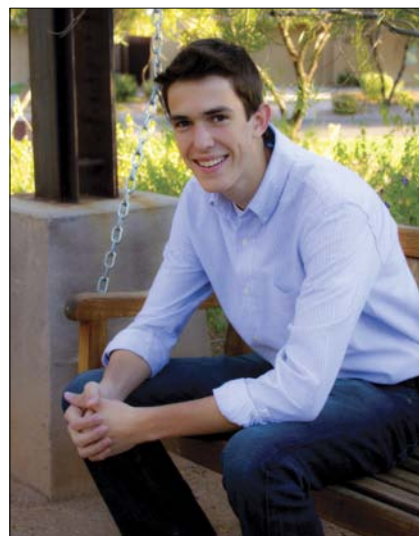
and volunteered at the local food bank. Kore is actively involved in a number of campus clubs — all service-oriented — and she is a member of the varsity basketball and flag football teams. She also plays in the school brass and wind ensembles and the symphonic band. Kore has won numerous academic achievement awards and is among the top students in her class.

Aaron Jewett

*Thunderbird Adventist Academy
Scottsdale, Arizona*

Quite the leader, Aaron Jewett was elected to class president four times — every year of his high school career. He was captain of his varsity basketball and baseball teams and captain of his junior varsity basketball team.

Jewett is also a member of the school band and drama club. Academically, Jewett is a member of the National Honor Society, and has received many awards for academic excellence. Jewett also volunteered as a youth leader at Camelback church, where he has preached and served in numerous community improvement campaigns. In 2008, Jewett was a youth division preacher in the Shawn Boonstra evangelistic series. In his spare time, Jewett is a member of the Jewish Community Center basketball team and he has participated in the Mud Madness triathlon, Walt Disney half marathon, and the Christian wakeboard tournament.



Melissa Khoury

*Marina High School
Huntington Beach, California*

Despite competing against a high school population of more than 2,900 students, Melissa Khoury was a standout on campus. She served as associated student body vice president during her senior year, was one of the homecoming queen nominees, and won second runner up in the Miss Huntington Beach Scholarship Pageant. Khoury also was an active member of the Key Club on campus, and president of the Active Advantage club, a group that has a major focus on the Special Olympics. Khoury is a member of the California Scholarship federation, National Honor Society, and an Athletic Scholar. She played on the varsity tennis team at her school, along with the junior varsity tennis team and the freshman-sophomore soccer team. Khoury has served her community in her responsibilities as Miss Huntington Beach Princess, as a certified Special Olympics coach for volleyball, and as a spokesperson for the Christian ministry organization Youth Equipped to Serve.



Krystal Park

*Paradise Adventist Academy
Paradise, California*

Krystal Park is well-rounded, having participated in everything from music to sports to theater. During her senior year, Park was not only senior class president but also associated student body president. Academically, Park



is graduating at the top of her class, and she was a participant in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine at the University of California, Berkeley, in 2010. Musically gifted, Park sings and plays piano, clarinet and violin. She was first chair violin in the Paradise Youth Symphony, first violin in the Paradise Symphony, and first violin in the North Valley Youth Orchestra. In addition to being the team captain of her school's varsity basketball and flag football teams, Park is also a member of the Paradise Piranhas, a competitive swim program. She has also participated numerous times in the Chico Wildflower Century 100-mile bike ride. Park comes from a mission-oriented family, and she has served on three mission trips. She has also volunteered with Korean American Youth Ministry Movement, the Special Olympics, and the Oroville Mission Homeless Shelter.

Tori Fode

*Sacramento Adventist Academy
Carmichael, California*

Tori Fode served in student government for a number of years, including in the office of senior class president. She also played varsity flag football, was first chair clarinet in the school concert band, and a member of the school choir and handbell choir. In addition to her academic and leadership accomplishments, Fode volunteered 75 hours at Mercy San Juan Hospital in Sacramento, independently raised \$700 for a local crisis center, and participated in a mission trip to Honduras. Tori also volunteers at her church, has preached at several worship programs and hosts a weekly Bible study in her home as outreach to local students.



Semi-finalists for the Maxwell Scholarship receive \$12,000 in annually renewable funds. This year's semi-finalists are Selina Breshers from Los Angeles Adventist Academy; Christopher Helms from El Dorado Adventist Academy; Rebekah Ihn from La Crescenta Valley High School; and Sarah Hall from Fort Bragg High School.

Babylon Rising Lifts Spirits in Las Vegas

Denny Krause

The world was to end on Saturday, May 21, 2011, according to Harold Camping, a religious leader with hundreds of thousands of followers around the world.

It didn't happen! Instead, Camping's prediction intensified interest in a four-day evangelism series May 25-28 in Las Vegas, providing new beginnings for hundreds of people searching for truth in this earth's last days.

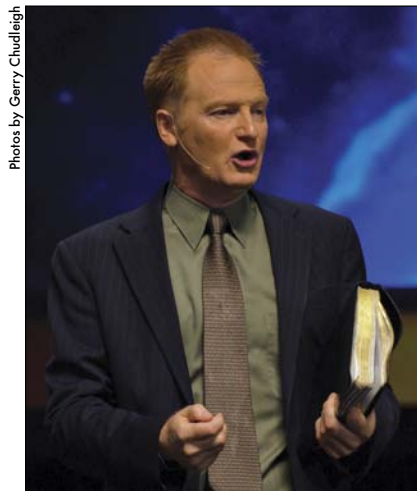
Sponsored by It Is Written and the Nevada-Utah Conference, Babylon Rising was planned as an interest-gathering mini-series to be



Guests register for the meetings.

followed by a full-message evangelistic series in early 2012 at the same location. John Bradshaw, It Is Written's speaker/director, delivered the messages for Babylon Rising and will be the speaker for the 2012 series, as well.

Held at Cashman Center, a prominent Las Vegas convention venue, the event attracted more than 2,000 attendees, with an estimated 1,000 solid interests moving forward with Bible studies in the coming months.



Photos by Gerry Chudleigh

John Bradshaw presents Bible truths during the Babylon Rising series in Las Vegas.

The ripple effect went far beyond Las Vegas. As a web-based event, thousands more viewed the series from individual homes and group venues throughout the world. Only God knows how many of those viewers will seek Bible studies or attend local churches, which could lead to hundreds, if not thousands, of future baptisms.

Bradshaw, an animated speaker, held the attention of the crowds by speaking the truth about Babylon and its relationship to the end of the world. He focused on Jesus, lifting Him as the answer to the world's problems and soon-coming Savior.

Attendees represented the entire demographic spectrum — young and old, church and unchurched, Christians and non-Christians.

"After each meeting, I met with a group of young people, most of whom were heavily tattooed and had multiple body and facial piercings," said Bradshaw. "Many people were surprised to see them at a Bible series, but this group was committed to following Jesus and had numerous insightful questions. We spoke at length every day, and they even brought friends with them to remaining meetings."

"The Babylon Rising attendance far exceeded my expectations," said Larry Unterseher, Nevada-Utah Conference president.



Bradshaw speaks in the grand theater at the Cashman Center.

Newsletters

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Adventist Health Hospitals Stay Clean and Green

Brittany Russell Dobbs

“Go Green” isn’t just the mantra of canvas-toting hippies aiming to reduce their carbon footprint. Several Adventist Health hospitals and their Environmental Services Departments have taken the mantra to heart — and are turning deep shades of green.

Energy Makeover

Castle Medical Center in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, recently underwent a \$2.7 million comprehensive energy project aimed at decreasing the hospital’s carbon footprint.

The energy-efficient retrofit included the replacement of two 450-ton chillers, two cooling towers, variable frequency drives and a redesign of the air conditioning system. These additions significantly lowered its cost of operation.

“We expect to save 1,255,311 kilowatts per year,” said Kevin Roberts, president and CEO of the hospital. “This will allow us to redirect \$270,000 from utility bills to patient care.”

A “Greener” Hospital

Feather River Hospital in Paradise, Calif., was recently awarded the 2010 WRAP award, presented by Cal Recycle. This is the third consecutive year the medical center has received this honor. WRAP signifies that FRH continues to increase recycling efforts and decrease their environmental impact while becoming a “greener hospital.”

FRH is not solely focused on recycling, but also on reducing or eliminating waste. The hospital recently reduced its chemical inventory of cleaners and cleaning agents from 79 to eight.

“The recycling program’s success and sustainability is the direct result of team work and environmentally conscious staff working towards a common goal: caring for the community and the environment,” said Robert Crawford, Environmental Services director at the hospital.

Every Day is Earth Day

The Green Team at Simi Valley Hospital in Southern California has a saying: “Every day is Earth Day.” The team was formed in 2009 to lead the hospital’s environmental efforts. The hospital’s commitment to their community includes a pledge to minimize their impact on the environment through conservation, careful planning for the use of resources and “green” initiatives.

The team is charged with setting environmental goals for the hospital, spearheading initiatives to reduce landfill waste the hospital generates, and planning for the conservation of natural resources.

One of the team’s recent accomplishments is the development of a hospital-wide recycling program where more than 200 mixed-use collection containers are available throughout the facility.

“Project Transformation”

In keeping with their goal of becoming a clean and greener facility, St. Helena Hospital Napa Valley has implemented several initiatives to accomplish just that. Dubbed “Project Transformation,” these initiatives are part of the hospital’s commitment to preserving the environment while maintaining its whole-person approach to patient care.

Most recently, the medical center has begun composting leftover food waste. Instead of flushing it down the garbage disposal — which can clog sewer lines, and uses high levels of electricity and water — an estimated 500 pounds of food is now collected three times a week to be composted. The compost will be turned into rich soil for gardening and grape-growing in the area.

SHNV also recently installed a 400 kilowatt fuel cell, which powers the hospital. Using this new technology, the medical center is able to reduce the burden on the local power grid and save more than 500,000 gallons of water. In addition, the reduction of nitrogen oxide emission compared to a conventional system is equal to removing 115 cars from the road.



Simi Valley Hospital employees are encouraged to recycle.

Middle School Students Makeover Holbrook Home

Phil Draper

Inspired by a popular home makeover television show, Thunderbird Christian Elementary and Holbrook Indian School students teamed up to make a difference in the lives of a needy family in the Holbrook community in northern Arizona.

Pastors Phil Vecchiarelli and Benjamin Lundquist drove around the small community praying to be directed to a home in need of repair. Finding one, they introduced themselves to the owners and explained that 50 kids wanted to renovate their home in just two days. They explained how the students had been praying about this project for the past nine months.

be an asset to the community. The offer for help couldn't have come at a better time.

There was a major sense of disbelief on Isaac's part that this would really happen. But on the morning of May 2, the home makeover team arrived ready for work. Isaac and his family were shocked to learn that the students had raised \$100 each in order to participate in this project.

"The 70-year-old house was very run down and needed a lot of work," said Lundquist, project leader. "The kids went to work cleaning up the yard, working on construction, painting and planting beautiful flowers and shrubs as we all got down and dirty for Jesus."

The homeowners worked side-by-side with the students helping fix up their home. Youngest son, Luis, was taken under the wings of middle school students who taught him how to use a paintbrush to beautify

his home.

Wanting to say thank you to the group, Isaac convinced his manager at the local Dairy Queen where he worked to keep the restaurant open an extra hour as a special treat for



Homeowner Antoinette Barela joined the students in the home makeover and also attended evening worship services at Holbrook Indian School with her new friends.

the young workers on the final day of the project. He shared with DQ coworkers and customers about the unbelievable blessing that just happened to his family.

Each evening, the middle school students led worship and performed dramas during nighttime programming at Holbrook Indian School. They enjoyed staying in the HIS dorms and eating in the cafeteria. Genuine bonding took place.

One HIS student was thrilled to be a part of the renovation project. He explained that the school often has visitors who come to help HIS — but this was the first time he had had an opportunity to help someone else. Instead of receiving, he was happily giving!

Homeowner Antoinette brought her 7-year-old son, Luis, to hear the Gospel preached by the student workers who had become their special friends. She left with tears in



Enthusiastic TCE and HIS middle-school students surround Isaac and Antoinette in front of their Holbrook home.

Isaac and Antoinette Barela, in their early 20s, lived in that house. Isaac worked a second job at Dairy Queen trying to raise funds to create a decent home where they could raise their two children — and to



At the end of the two intense work days, TCE and HIS students presented the Holbrook community with this newly remodeled home.

her eyes realizing what a difference these young people made in her life although they had met only a day and half earlier.

TCE student Adrianna Paisano reviewed the work she and the other students had done and said, "This project brought me closer to God by getting my mind off of myself as I helped others."

Jordan Tamaleaa commented, "I plan on being involved with other mission projects in the future and recommend this to anyone who wants to do something special for Jesus."



TCE and HIS students enjoy painting the fence that surrounds the Holbrook property chosen for the makeover project.

Isaac and Antoinette said gratefully, "You have no idea how we have been blessed by what these students have done. We believe they were sent by God at a time when we needed them the most. We will never forget them!"

In an attempt to expand upon this mission experience, HIS and TCE are planning to do a mission trip exchange program in 2012. TCE will function as host for a project in the Phoenix community as HIS students become missionaries to Phoenix.

The project cost \$3,000. HIS middle school teacher Mark

Law and to TCE teacher Kyle Cookenmaster were instrumental in the project's success. Mitch LaCourt, a local contractor/builder, donated his time to help with the project.



HIS Native student Kevin Tsoie enjoyed giving back to the Holbrook, Ariz., neighborhood.

Notice of Arizona Conference Regular Constituency Session

Please take note that the 29th regular Constituency Session of the Arizona Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Camelback Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5902 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix, Arizona, 85018, on October 2, 2011, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., or until business is completed.

The purpose of this session is to receive reports, to elect: Officers of the Arizona Conference, Directors of Departments and/or Services, Ethnic Coordinators, Arizona Conference Executive Committee, Standing Bylaws Committee, Arizona Adventist Scholarship Committee; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Tony Anobile, President
Ed Keyes, Executive Secretary

Five-year Constituency Report Brings Loma Linda's Vision to Life

Heather Reifsnnyder, M.A.

Loma Linda University shared its story of transforming lives with about 130 leaders from the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the various LLU entities who gathered April 13 for the corporate membership meeting of LLU Adventist Health Sciences Center.

Occurring twice a decade, this meeting provides stakeholders with a report of what this flagship center of Adventist healthcare and education has accomplished in the previous five years.

Constituents expressed appreciation for the ways in which LLUAHSC has touched people's lives locally and globally. One such person was Ricardo Graham, D.Min., president of the Pacific Union.

"I was re-impressed by the global scope and spiritual underpinnings of the work of LLUAHSC," he said following the meeting. "It made me humbly proud to be a Seventh-day Adventist."

LLUAHSC — comprising eight professional schools, six hospitals, and nine institutes — is home to 4,359 students from the United

States and about 80 other countries, some 13,000 employees, 674 medical residents, and 746 physicians from 67 specialties and subspecialties, according to LLU President Richard Hart, M.D., Dr.P.H. It accommodates 1.5 million patient visits annually.

But as Hart's subsequent points revealed, LLUAHSC's influence reaches far beyond numbers; the students educated and patients served at Loma Linda have their lives changed in ways that cannot be expressed quantitatively.

Beyond the confines of Loma Linda, LLUAHSC works to extend its vision of transforming lives. For example, the institution helps support 87 international dental clinics. Clinicians and students alike left the comforts of Loma Linda to save lives and limbs in Haiti following the massive 2010 earthquake.

Closer to home, yet worlds away in terms of socioeconomic status, the university-affiliated Social Action Community Health System in San Bernardino serves many thousands of patients, 99 percent of whom live at 200 percent or more below the federal poverty level.

For 35 years, the university has run academic programs overseas to train students in many nations, who then go on to help their fellow countrymen receive proper care. Additionally, LLU Medical Center clinicians serve as mentors to raise the skill level of visiting health care professionals from other countries.



(From left) Richard Hart, M.D., Dr.P.H., president of Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center, and Lowell Cooper, M.Div., M.P.H., chair of the Board of Trustees, both spoke during the meeting.

In 2010, for example, 78 professionals from 15 countries came to Loma Linda for training.

Another way LLUAHSC strives to touch people all over is through research, which ranges from HIV/AIDS antiviral agents, to gene therapy, to fetal development. The institution also endeavors to bring greater understanding to issues of a more abstract nature, such as ethics, theology and behavior.

Board chair Lowell Cooper, M.Div., M.P.H., reflected on the founding of LLU 106 years ago. He quoted Ellen White, a key individual in starting the institution, to make his point:

"Christ stands before us as the pattern Man, the great Medical Missionary — an example for all who should come after," she said. "His love, pure and holy, blessed all who came within the sphere of its influence . . . We are to do the same work that the great Medical Missionary undertook in our behalf" (*That I May Know Him*, p. 44).



Approximately 130 leaders of the various LLU entities and the Seventh-day Adventist Church attended the corporate membership meeting.

Loma Linda Graduates Record 10,000th Medical Student

Larry Kidder, M.A.

Adventist history was made on Sunday, May 29, when the 10,000th medical student to graduate from Loma Linda University School of Medicine crossed the stage to receive his diploma.

Receiving that distinction was Reiker Schultz, M.D., a third-generation Loma Linda University School of Medicine graduate.

“My friends and family told me there were fireworks on the large screen,” Schultz laughs, “and that the band even played a special fanfare, but I don’t remember any of it!”

“I was utterly shocked and in a daze,” Schultz continues. “In retrospect, however, the experience gave me a bigger burden to do something special with my life and my career in order to honor the School of Medicine.”

Roger Hadley, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine, says, “The church should be very proud. Over more than a century, it has sustained a medical school that has graduated a Southern California record 10,000 medical students.”

In October 2009, the school began a five-year celebration of its 100th anniversary. In 1909, the first medical school class of five students began training at the College of Medical Evangelists, precursor to the LLU School of Medicine. That first class graduated in 1914, meaning that the 100th class will graduate in 2014, when the school will conclude its centennial celebration.

“During much of the school’s history, the surrounding rural communities were orange groves,” Hadley continues. “For a medical school to flourish in this setting is a real testament to the support and commitment of the church.”

The university property was purchased at the insistence of Ellen G. White. She urged John Burden, an Adventist pastor and educator, to make a down payment on the property. Within a year, the property had been paid for through private donations.

The School of Medicine is only one of a handful of schools nationwide to graduate 10,000 students or more. Though previous classes were smaller, the school currently graduates more than 150 students each year.

“Think of the impact on health care throughout the world,” Hadley points out. “There are thousands of physicians practicing around the world, educated with the philosophy of ‘continuing the healing and teaching ministry of Jesus Christ, to make man whole.’”

Hadley adds, “We are also the longest continuously accredited medical school in Southern



Reiker Schultz, M.D. (right) receives congratulations from Roger Hadley, M.D., dean of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, on being its 10,000th graduate.

California.” He attributes the sustained success of the school in a major part to strong church support. Loma Linda University Medical Center has partnered with the school over the years to provide a solid experiential base for the physician graduates.

On Tuesday, May 31, Schultz and his family started on a cross-country journey that will take them to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Schultz will begin an internal medicine residency at The Jewish Hospital. He and his wife, Jessica, have two children: Jaron, age 10, and Alaina, age 8.

Following his residency, Schultz and his wife plan to serve abroad in a mission appointment. “Mission service is the real reason I came to medical school,” he explains. “I want to do something ‘real’ with my life that involves service to others.”

National Organization Honors La Sierra for Community Service

Darla Martin Tucker

Last year, approximately 32 La Sierra University students spent more than 400 hours at eight schools in Riverside giving music lessons and demonstrations, leading chemistry experiments and tutoring youth in math. Their efforts impacted more than 500 at-risk elementary and middle school students in the Alvord Unified School District and helped teachers keep their young charges on track.

Such outreach is part of the broad, academic-based, Service-Learning program at La Sierra, one of numerous service initiatives responsible for the university's national recognition as a top education institution for community involvement and helping others.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal

agency, in May released the 2010 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. La Sierra University is listed as one of only 15 California universities and colleges on its Honor Roll with Distinction for community service during the 2009-2010 school year. All told, the Honor Roll with Distinction recognized 114 universities and colleges around the country, and listed 511 on the broader Honor Roll. A total of 851 colleges and universities applied for the Honor Roll designations, according to the community service corporation.

The community service corporation's selection criteria includes "the scope and innovation of service projects, the extent to which service-learning is embedded in the curriculum, ... and measureable

community outcomes as a result of service," the corporation states.

LSU is the only Seventh-day Adventist school in North America to land on the Honor Roll with Distinction roster.

"The privilege of higher education exists for several important purposes. One of these is to prepare qualified leaders who can utilize their learning in ways that productively address the needs of other people and organizations," said Steve Pawluk, LSU provost. "La Sierra University is pleased to see that our students' and our faculty members' selfless efforts in applying classroom learning in positive ways throughout our community are being recognized by this designation."

La Sierra's Office of Service-Learning gathers data and submits the application for the national Honor Roll program. For the 2009-2010 application, the office included data from short and long-term mission service; economic and educational empowerment projects by the award-winning Students In Free Enterprise team; student-led service events; community service through the Honors program; and community outreach through Service-Learning. All of these efforts combined resulted in more than 58,000 hours of community service by LSU students.

The Service-Learning program, the broadest of the university's outreach undertakings, last year

La Sierra University is listed as one of 15 California universities and colleges on the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction. It received the same honor in 2007 and 2008 and was listed on the Honor Roll in 2009. The Carnegie Foundation also awarded La Sierra in 2008 for its outreach endeavors and included the university in its Community Engagement Classification list.

involved 54 classes that incorporated student assistance at schools, including the Alvord Unified School District, senior care facilities and other organizations. More than 800 students contributed over 11,000 hours of community service through Service-Learning. Service-Learning projects are course-driven, determined by instructional goals while responding to genuine needs in the community. Students completed academic assignments and written reflections in connection with their service.

Honors student Meagan Miller, a biology/pre-med major, said she learned the value of helping individuals achieve positive change from organizing an education

program for Operation Safehouse, a home for runaway, homeless and troubled teens. In fulfillment of Honors program community project requirements, she and fellow student Chelsea Johnson devised Operation T.E.X.A.S., or Teens Excel At Safehouse for the facility's teen residents.

"One of the major needs observed was the lack of a consistent education program," Miller said. The students devised interactive game-, story- and project-based curriculum in English, math, history and science. They also revamped the facility's rules manual with pictures and other elements to make it more teen friendly.

"My idea of working towards community has undergone a positive change, and I am thankful for that shift of mind," Miller said. "I plan to carry this attitude into my professional career and any other endeavors I take on."

The Corporation for National and Community Service has administered the Honor Roll since 2006. La Sierra University landed on the corporation's Honor Roll with Distinction for 2007 and 2008 and was listed on the Honor Roll in 2009. The Carnegie Foundation also awarded La Sierra in 2008 for its outreach endeavors and included the university in its Community Engagement Classification list in the curricular engagement category.



La Sierra University men's soccer forward Anthony Trevino reads with La Sierra Elementary second graders. "Any chance we can get we want to come out here," Trevino said. "We're really here to help the community."

ASI Pacific Union Members Seek to “Hasten the Day”

Betty Cooney

“Hastening the Day” was the theme of the 2011 Pacific Union ASI (Adventist Laymen’s Services & Industries) Convention held in Southern California in April. Speaker Peter Neri, pastor of the Paradise church in Las Vegas, Nev., focused on that theme in his messages.

Underscoring the need to be especially vigilant at this time in Earth’s history, Neri shared alerting messages from Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy, including, “To hold the people in darkness and impenitence till the Savior’s mediation is ended, and there is no longer a sacrifice for sin, is the object which he [Satan] seeks to accomplish” (*Great Controversy*, p. 581).

Featured in the popular “Members in Action,” men and women in

“False teachings about the Sabbath and hell are two of the Satan’s major last-day deceptions. ‘The Fire that Consumes’ is not about how bad hell is; it’s about how good God is.”



Members share a common interest in personal evangelism, which is the main emphasis of Pacific Union ASI. The organization supports various ministries that encourage evangelism in the Pacific Union (asipacificunion.org).

business and ministries — and in businesses that support their ministries — shared how God had been working in their fields.

Allen and Kelley Fowler reported on their outreach to the Navajo Nation on the reservation in Northern Arizona where they live. In addition to instructing and assisting Navajos with home improvement needs, the Fowlers regularly encourage students, health professionals, Bible workers and others to consider planning mission trips to the reservation. After a recent health class there, one participant remarked, “If we had had this information before, we would all have been a healthier people. Please do more of these classes!” The Fowlers recently had

received 50 Bible study requests, and urged ASI members and others to plan to come soon and help with this need (www.dineoutreach.org).

Other ASI members, many of them young adults involved in ministries, reported stories of baptisms and God’s blessings. Rico Hill, a former television executive, reported that he and Jared Thurmon are bringing The Daniel Challenge to secular colleges and to churches.

Developed by Hill, the program is based on Daniel’s experience in Babylon. Hill and other leaders challenge students to try Daniel’s plant-based lifestyle in order to, as Daniel himself challenged, look better, feel better and think more clearly. Teams on several campuses



in the U.S. and elsewhere have been presenting the weekly lifestyle challenges, accompanied by current research on each aspect.

The weekend featured other exuberant reports by several young adults involved in evangelistic ministries, including Finish the Work, student literature evangelism and Souls West (a student training center in Arizona using literature ministry as the basis for evangelism).

Pacific Union ASI Secretary Pat Arabito updated members about The Seventh Day video ministry, which she leads. “Currently, we are working on a video to be called, ‘The Fire that Consumes,’” she added, which explores the subject of hell. “False teachings about the Sabbath and hell are two of the Satan’s major last-day deceptions. ‘The Fire that Consumes’ is not about how bad hell is; it’s about how good God is.”

ASI Pacific Union partnered with It is Written, the Nevada-Utah Conference, Las Vegas-area churches and the national ASI organization to bring the Babylon Rising series to the area. “Some Pacific Union ASI officers, including myself,” said Lorayne Barton, M.D., president, “were involved in training members in the Las Vegas area in ASI’s DVD evangelism training before the meetings. The Finish the Work team went door-to-door and also worked with several area churches to involve them in door-to-door invitations, Bible studies, etc. ASI Pacific Union sponsored trips by Northern California Conference member Joe Garza to Las Vegas to encourage the use of Babylon Rising decals on cars. In short,” Barton added, “we did everything we could and will continue to help.”



Rico Hill shares about the Daniel Challenge, which is part of Beehive, a larger, integrated ministry called Beehive, based on a vision given to Ellen White about end time gospel work in urban areas (thebeehives.org).

Notice of Pacific Union Conference Session

The 29th session (eighth quinquennial period) of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Ontario Convention Center, 2000 Convention Center Way, Ontario, Calif. 91764, August 28-29, 2011.

The first meeting of the business session will be called at 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m., August 28.

This session is called to receive reports from the officers and various departments, to elect personnel for the ensuing term, to consider revisions in the Constitution and Bylaws and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates.

Delegates are selected by the local conferences according to the terms of the Pacific Union Constitution and Bylaws.

Ricardo Graham, President

Bradford C. Newton, Executive Secretary

CALENDARS

Arizona

CAMP YAVAPINES (July 3-31) Summer camp is still only \$100 per camp. Registration is online at www.azsdayouth.com. Adventurer Camp (July 3-19), ages 6-9; Junior Camp (July 10-17), ages 10-12; Tween Camp (July 17-24), ages 12-12; Teen Camp (July 24-31), ages 14-17.

RAW FOODS POTLUCK SUPPER (July 9) 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@yahoo.com or call 480-430-5492.

SABBATH SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOL (July 22-23) for Mesa area members at the Mesa Spanish church, 27 N. Lyn Rae, Mesa, Ariz. 85213. Info: Cynthia Riffel, 480-991-6777, ext. 117.

Central California

YOSEMITE SABBATH SERVICE (May 28-Sept. 3 except July 16) Lower River Amphitheater. Sponsored by the Central California Conference. Info: Edie and Ray

DeFehr, 209-586-4325 or rayandedie@mlode.com.

PRE-CAMP MEETING PRAYER WALK (July 9) Soquel. 10-1 p.m. & 3-6 p.m. Casual dress, bring your own lunch and Bible. Info: Joyce Mulligan, 559-696-3692 or joycejmulligan@sbcglobal.net.

SOQUEL CAMP MEETING (July 14-23) Info: ccc.adventist.org.

La Sierra University

INCOMING FRESHMEN ORIENTATION. Fall freshmen are required to attend an orientation session in July, August or September. July two-day sessions are July 6-7, 20-21, and 27-28. One-day sessions are July 13 and 14. More in August and September. Info: 951-785-2452, orientation@lasierra.edu, or lasierra.edu/index.php?id_2751.

Nevada-Utah

CAMP N.U.C.A. Summer Camp 2011 (July 3-10) Grass Valley, Calif. Speaker: Pastor Jeff Wait, Ogden. Theme: Becoming a SON Seeker. Info: PastorHallSDA30@yahoo.com or 775-322-6929.

PRAYER & DEDICATION SERVICE (July 30) Reno area married couples. 4-6 p.m., NV-UT Conference Office, 10475 Double RR Blvd., Reno, NV. Presenters: David & Connie Hall. For info: PastorHallSDA30@yahoo.com or 775-322-6929.

LAKE TAHOE CAMP MEETING (Aug. 1-6) Camp Richardson. Main speaker is Bill Kilgore. Info: tahoecampmeeting.adventistfaith.org; tahoecampmeeting@gmail.com; or call Virginia Rose at 916-967-5932.

RENO AREA CONVOCATION (Aug. 6) Camp Richardson. Info: 775-322-6929.

WEDGEWOOD TRIO CONCERT (Aug. 6) 4 p.m. Camp Richardson. Info: tahoecampmeeting@gmail.com; or call Virginia Rose at 916-967-5932.

Northern California

SUNDOWN PRAISES (Sabbath evenings) Lodi-English Oaks church, 1260 W. Century Blvd. (July 2) 7 p.m. Venden DVD; (July 9) 7 p.m. Lila Cervantes, military wife and recording artist; (July 16) 7 p.m. Venden DVD; (July 23) no program; (July 30) 6 p.m. Venden DVD, 7 p.m. Ron Snow, mountain climber; (Aug. 6) 7 p.m. Jaime Jorje, violin.

ST. HELENA CAMP MEETING (July 8-9) St. Helena church, 1777 Main Street. Guest speaker James Gilley; Sabbath School speaker Luke Fessenden; Sabbath lunch provided. Info: info@shsda.org or 707-963-4461.

URBAN YOUTH RALLY (July 16) Info: Youth Department, 925-603-5080.

REDWOOD CAMP MEETING (July 21-30) 2437 Dyerville Loop Road, Redcrest. 60th anniversary. Info and registration: www.ncc.adventist.org/redwood.

HISPANIC AREA CONVOCATION (July 22-23, 29-30, Aug. 5-6, 19-20) Various locations. Info: Hispanic Ministries Department, 925-603-5092.

ASI CONVENTION (Aug. 3-6) Sacramento Convention Center, 1400 J Street. Info: www.asiministries.org.

Pacific Union College

DIGITAL ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS (July 10-21) Albion Field Station on the Mendocino coast. Info: 707-965-6303.

SOQUEL CAMP MEETING (July 16) Pacific Union College representatives will host a Sabbath potluck. Alumni,

San Joaquin Community Hospital
Adventist Health

SACRED WORK SABBATH

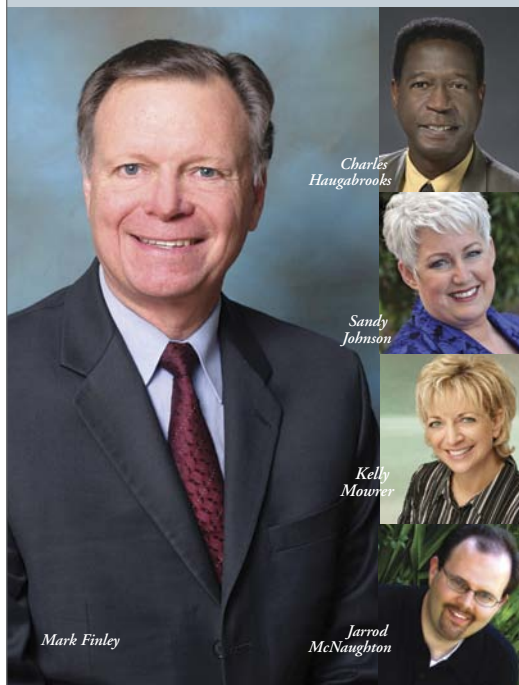
August 20, 2011 — This inspirational day, held at Rabobank Theater (1001 Truxtun Ave.) in Bakersfield, CA, includes:

- Church at 10:30 a.m. with Mark Finley, Assistant to President of the General Conference and former speaker for the popular *It is Written* television program.
- Musical guests include: Kelly Mowrer, Charles Haugabrooks, Sandy Johnson, Jennifer LaMountain and Jarrod McNaughton.
- Evening concert at 7 p.m.



Jennifer LaMountain

For more info, call 661-869-6560 or visit www.sjch.us



Mark Finley

Jarrod McNaughton

Charles Haugabrooks

Sandy Johnson

Kelly Mowrer



friends, and prospective students are invited to join. Info: 707-965-6303.

REDWOOD CAMP MEETING (July 30) Pacific Union College representatives will host a Sabbath potluck. Alumni, friends, and prospective students are invited to join. Info: 707-965-6303.

KOREAN CAMP MEETING (July 31-Aug. 6) Pacific Union College will host a camp meeting for the West Coast's Korean churches. Info: 707-965-6303.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE CAMP MEETING (Aug. 1-6) Pacific Union College representatives will attend to mingle with alumni and prospective students. Info: 707-965-6303.

Southeastern California

BIG BEAR SERVICES (weekly) Members of the Big Bear Valley church invite visitors vacationing in the area to join them for Sabbath services. 349 E. North Shore Dr., Big Bear City. Info: 909-547-6115.

PINE SPRINGS RANCH (June 26-Aug. 7) Summer Camp: June 26-July 3, Discovery Camp (8-10); June 29-July 3, Pathfinder/Adventurer Mini-Camp; July 3-10, Junior Week 1 (10-12); July 10-17, Junior Week 2 (10-12); July 17-24,

Tween Week (12-15); July 24-31, Teen Week 1 (13-17); July 31-Aug. 7, Teen Week 2 (13-17). Info: www.psrcamp.org or 951-509-2266.

LAO-THAI CAMP (June 29-July 3) Hurkey Creek Campground, Apple Canyon Rd., near Mountain Center (Pine Springs Ranch). Guest speaker Thursday and Friday, George Atiga, "Salvation Unlimited." Sabbath worship speaker: Rudy Bermudez. Info: sda4pirom@hotmail.com.

NORTH AMERICAN CHINESE CAMP MEETING (July 1-3) Camp Cedar Falls, Angelus Oaks. Speakers: Johnny Wong, Gerzon Gomez, Benjamin Lau, Esther Lau. Info: losangeleschinese.adventistfaith.org/2011-campmeeting.

NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (July 2) Celebrates 13 years in Carlsbad. 9:45 a.m. special music and the spoken word; fellowship luncheon; afternoon activities. 3254 Eureka Pl., Carlsbad. Info: 760-720-6363.

SECC YOUTH DAY (July 17) Six Flags Magic Mountain. Info: www.seccyouth.com or 951-509-2260.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES IN SPANISH (July 16-23) 7 p.m., Blythe Spanish/English church, 415 E. Barnard St. Info: 760-922-0644.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (July 17-22) Anaheim church, 900 S. Sunkist St., Anaheim. Info: 714-635-6610.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (July 18-22) Hemet church, 27025 Girard St. 6 p.m. Theme: "Hometown Nazareth, Where Jesus Was a Kid." Info: 951-929-2632.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES IN SAMOAN (July 30-Aug. 20) 7 p.m. every evening, Vista Samoan church, 1175 Melrose Way, Vista. Info: 760-224-3229 or 760-420-6386.

Southern California

NAD CHINESE CAMP MEETING (July 1-3) Speakers: Johnny Wong, Gateway Adventist Centre, Australia; Gerzon Gomez, Bakersfield Academy; Dr. Benjamin and Esther Lau. Camp Cedar Falls, 39850 State Highway 38, Angelus Oaks, CA 92305. Info: losangeleschinese.adventistfaith.org/2011-campmeeting.

SECOND SATURDAY CONCERT (July 9) Organist John West, resident organist at St. Thomas The Apostle Church (Hollywood). 4 p.m. Glendale City Church, 610 E. California Ave. Info: 818-244-7241.

L.A. ADVENTIST FORUM (July 23) Speaker: Maury E. Jackson, M.Div.,

assoc. prof. of Practical Theology, School of Religion, La Sierra University. Topic, "Adventism Engaging Contemporary Moral Issues: The Case of Two Official Adventist Journals." 3 p.m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd at Glendale City Church, 610 E. California Ave. Info: 818-244-7241.

3ABN/CARTER REPORT REVIVAL SERIES (July 27-29) Anchors of Truth Series Televising. Community Adventist Fellowship, 100 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. 7:30 p.m. nightly. In-person appearances: Pastor/Mrs. James Gilley, Danny Shelton, Yvonne Lewis.; Pastor/Mrs. C. A. Murray, Shelley Quinn, Mollie Steenson. Music: Reggie/Lady Love Smith (Pillars of Faith CD). Free reservations: 626-254-0898.

ANNUAL EDUCATION DAY (Aug. 13) All day. Speaker Pastor Michael B. Kelly II. 5 p.m., Benefit Concert for Christian Education, featuring Berean Youth Reunion Choir. Berean church, 4211 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 90018. Info: 323-735-0228.

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- Rogelio Paquini** – LA Spanish-American Church Pastor
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SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY offers master's degrees in business, counseling, education, nursing, religion and social work. Flexibility is provided through online and on-campus programs. Financial aid may be available. For more information, call 423-236-2585 or visit www.southern.edu/graduatedegrees.

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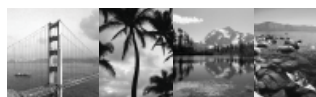
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CALLING NURSING EXECUTIVES. If you are a seasoned nursing executive with a passion to lead and develop nurses, Adventist Health System wants to meet you. With more than 55,000 employees, and 44 hospitals in 10 states, the demand for experienced, committed and dynamic nursing leaders is a premiere objective. If you would like to know more, please e-mail your CV to susan.jamerson@ahss.org.

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LIVE-IN CARE GIVER needed. Healthy independent mid-80s Adventist lady suffering from dementia needs a live-in helper (Woodland, Calif.). Primary responsibilities include: companionship, light housework and care-giving in evenings and weekends in exchange for full board and lodging, and modest wage. Contact: Dale, 530-669-6855.

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Events

SCC CAMPING SEASON opens at Camp Cedar Falls (starting June 26) In addition to Adventurer, Junior, Tween and Family camps, special 4-day camps (Sun.-Thurs.) will be available. Specialty classes may be selected for each of the camps. Details: www.campcedarfalls.net; 818-546-8439.

WILDWOOD COUNTRY LIVING Seminar (Aug. 21-28) Focusing on Food Preservation — a practical hand's on approach to canning, drying, and freezing, and other practical country living skills. Devotionals on how to live the "simple life." Site: Wildwood Health Retreat. Cost: \$349 (Includes room, materials, vegan meals). Contact: Darlene, 931-724-6706, www.wildwoodhealthretreat.org or e-mail darlenekeith@gmail.com.

WILDWOOD HEALTH EVANGELISM Camp (Sept. 4-25) Health Evangelism; Prophecy; Sanctuary; Leadership; Heavenly Education; Marriage For Ministry; Closing Events; Reaching the Unreached; Hydro & Massage; Nutrition. Site: Wildwood Health Retreat, Iron City, Tenn. Cost: \$799 Contact: Darlene Keith 931-724-6706, visit www.wildwoodhealthretreat.org or e-mail darlenekeith@gmail.com.

WILDWOOD WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Seminar (July 31-Aug. 14) 14-day program focusing on health education, hands-on cooking, and exercise. Site: Wildwood Health Retreat, Iron City, Tenn. Cost: \$740 (Includes room, vegan meals) Contact: Darlene Keith 931-724-6706, visit www.wildwoodhealthretreat.org or e-mail: darlenekeith@gmail.com.

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Fregoso, Jose Frias, Rudy Fritz, Michael Fuentes, James Fulton, Anthony Gambol, Daniel Garcia, Gary Geierman, Antonio Giron, Ever Gomez, Louis Gonzales, Jesus Gonzalez, Michael Gonzalea, Don Goodwin, Tony Goodwin, William Gosey, Lamar Graham, Robert Graham, Eric Grandberry, Steven Green, James Greer, Craig Gregory, Robert Grier, John Guidry, Nick Guillen, Garcia Guillermo, Joe Gutierrez, Thomas Haas, Cedric Hall, Troy Hamlett, Richard Harmon, Jay Harp, Maurice Harrigan, Jeff Harrington, Anthony Harrison, Myron Hawkins, Terry Hawkins, James Hean, Fidel Hernandez, Leopold Hernandez, Manuel Hernandez, Steven Hernandez, Joseph Hillman.

RIO LINDO ACADEMY CHURCH. Contact: Carla Riddle, clerk, Rio Lindo Adventist Academy Church, 3200 Rio Lindo Avenue, Healdsburg, CA 95448, 707-431-5100 ext. 131, criddle@riolindo.org: Thompson V. Alves, Heather Marie Artenian, Brenda Ashlock, Jordan Bennigan, Rosie Barber, Kelly Beucler, Joel Borland, Julie Teresa Brackett, Marcie Diane Bradley, Craig Buller, Ginger Buller, Janell Buller, Justin Buller, Linda Buller, Michael Calkins, Tami Calkins, Tim Calkins, Chris Erin Favero Camp, Gary Carpenter, Donene Caster, Monique Chanaratsopon, Tanaboon Chanaratsopon, Jacob Chaney, Kee Chun Chew, Michael Childers, Chul Yoo Cong, Wayne Chou, Corina Dawn Crites, Linda Daniel, Jennifer Duffy, Julie Etchell, Kim Fleckner, Connie Fox, Diana Gallego, R. Rami Gindi, Loretta Lynne Guede, Michael Allan Kinney Hall, Virginia Hall, Duane Odell Hamilton, Joji Hara, Michael Harlan, Decia Entriken Harrison, Jacqueline Thomas Helm, Michael Wayne Herndon, Reggie Dale Hetzer, George Edward Hickok, Edith Hildebrand, Cheryl Ann King Huff, Joshua Ingraham, Matthew Benjie Jackson, Amy Janssen, Mark James Jay, David Jeys, Jeffrey W. Johnson, Seth Daniel Johnson, Nishant Joshi, Sherry Kurtz-Galbraith, Gary Leadbetter, Joyce Leadbetter, Deborah Lockwood, Jennifer Loveless, Daniel Martin, Carol Linda McDonald, Michael McManaman, Stephanie McNeil, Moges Mekasha, Jamie Mercill, Kenneth Moorhead, Sheri Moorhead, Ronda Collette Moors, Shirley Ann Morgan, Mark Boram Mun, Meghan Paul Tabitha Kellie Paul, Charles Peebles, Ashley Quackenbush, Marielena E. Quiroz, Nevin Ricks, Dirk Roper, Tim Ryan, Aaron Sampson, Sarah Sarabia, Kenneth Sarasin, Joyce Williams Schwowoch, Angela Hawkins Shepley, Andrew Shurtliff, William Snyder, Jr., Jennifer Christine Sonsel, Jessica Stanton, Cameron Stevens, Tracee Stevens, Georgia Little Stout, David Lawrence Stumph, Shelby Tibor, Doris Marie Walker, Joseph Walker, Norma Weber, Eric Weigle, Linda Weisler, Eric Wentland, Gladys Wentland, Corey Wheeler, Shirley Whittington, Jeremy Wildvank, Wendy Creason Williamson, Darren S. Wisdom, Paul Henry Wortham.

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	7/1	7/8	7/15	7/22	7/29
Alturas	8:39	8:37	8:33	8:28	8:21
Angwin	8:37	8:36	8:33	8:28	8:22
Calexico	7:53	7:52	7:50	7:46	7:42
Chico	8:39	8:37	8:33	8:28	8:22
Eureka	8:51	8:49	8:46	8:41	8:34
Fresno	8:21	8:20	8:17	8:13	8:07
Hilo	7:04	7:04	7:04	7:03	6:58
Honolulu	7:17	7:17	7:16	7:14	7:11
Las Vegas	8:01	8:00	7:57	7:53	7:47
Lodi	8:31	8:30	8:27	8:22	8:16
Loma Linda	8:04	8:03	8:00	7:56	7:51
Los Angeles	8:08	8:07	8:05	8:01	7:56
Moab	8:45	8:43	8:40	8:35	8:29
Oakland	8:34	8:32	8:29	8:25	8:19
Phoenix	7:42	7:41	7:39	7:35	7:31
Reno	8:30	8:28	8:25	8:20	8:14
Riverside	8:04	8:03	8:00	7:57	7:52
Sacramento	8:33	8:32	8:29	8:24	8:18
Salt Lake City	9:02	9:00	8:56	8:51	8:45
San Diego	8:00	7:59	7:56	7:53	7:48
San Francisco	8:35	8:33	8:30	8:26	8:20
San Jose	8:31	8:30	8:27	8:22	8:17
Tucson	7:35	7:34	7:32	7:28	7:24



AT REST

ARMSTRONG, ANDREW B. — b. March 5, 1931, Brawley, Calif.; d. Jan. 30, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Carmen; sons, Andrew, Daniel, Arturo; daughters, Christina, Martha; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brothers, David, Gilbert; sisters, Elizabeth, Rachel.

BARBER, PAULINE ELIZABETH (FUEGI) — b. Sept. 3, 1930, London, England; d. April 25, 2011, Shingle Springs, Calif. Survivors: husband, Ronald; son, Daryl Ford; daughters, Susie Fox, Marie; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

BENDER, CARLETTA — b. Sept. 16, 1945, Barton County, Kan.; d. May 2, 2011, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: husband, Don; sons, Kevin, Jeff; daughter, Marilee Fong; eight grandchildren.

BORNHAUSER, HELEN MARJORIE (JOHNSON) — b. Dec. 17, 1922, Kusa, Okla.; d. Feb. 20, 2011, Tehachapi, Calif.

Survivors: husband, Paul; son, Dan; daughter, Jeannie Joham; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Served at PUC as teacher; as a missionary in Hawaii; and as a registered nurse.

CHAFFEE, FONDA LOUISE CORDIS — b. March 28, 1921, Boulder, Colo.; d. May 12, 2011, Lakeport, Calif. Survivors: son, Clinton; daughter, Carol Lewis; four grandchildren. Served on the staff at La Sierra College, Andrews University and the University of East Africa.

CRUZ, CAROLINE (LEVY) — b. Oct. 8, 1918, New York, N.Y.; d. April 28, 2011, Azusa, Calif. Survivors: son, Michael; daughters, Linda Tatro, Cathy Fitzgerald; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

ENSMINGER, CARL "ED" — b. Nov. 19, 1910, Monago, N.D.; d. April 22, 2011, Lodi, Calif. Survivors: son, Edward; daughter, Lileen Troutman; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

ENSMINGER, MATILDA (ZIMMERMANN) — b. July 27, 1915, Lehr, N.D.; d. April 22, 2011, Lodi, Calif. Survivors: son, Edward; daughter, Lileen Troutman; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

GENTRY, MARIAN (POULSEN) — b. April 24, 1919, Roselle, N.J.; d. April 29, 2011, Pollock Pines, Calif. Survivors: husband, Richard; sons, Steve and Stan Sauerwein, three grandchildren.

JONES, NORMAN LEE — b. Jan. 28, 1920, French Camp, Calif.; d. April 22, 2011, Sun City, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Jo Ann; son, Melvin; daughter, Bonnie Barnhart; stepsons, Charles and David Harness; stepdaughter, Connie Soderberg; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Ordained to the gospel ministry by H.M.S. Richards, Sr.; instrumental in the founding of the Peoria/Sun Cities church.

MACKEY, ELIZABETH "BETTY" ANN (KECK) — b. Aug. 4, 1931, San Bernardino, Calif.; d. May 9, 2011, Paradise, Calif. Survivors: son, Andrew; daughter, Paula Russo; five grandchildren.

MCINTOSH, KENNETH GERARD — b. Aug. 8, 1946, Vallejo, Calif.; d. Oct. 5, 2010, Sheridan, Ore. Survivors: son, Frank; daughter, Stephanie McCown; five grandchildren.

PELTON, RAYMOND — b. Jan. 22, 1921, Hot Springs, S.D.; d. May 19, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Virginia; son, Ronald; daughter, Cynthia.

Served as a hospital administrator; in the Health Department of the GC, inspected denominational medical facilities around the world and helped to improve health-care services.

PEREYRA, CATALINA — b. April 30, 1930, Chihuahua, Mexico; d. March 18, 2011, Santa Cruz, Calif. Survivors: sons, Benigno Chavez, Manuel Steele; daughters, Cathy Chavez, Blanca Perez; lots of grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

PERRY, ALLAN W., M.D. — b. April 6, 1929, Traynor, Saskatchewan, Canada; d. April 1, 2011, Pasadena, Calif. Survivors: wife, Mary Lou; son Allan W. Jr.; daughters, Julie Perry-Wheeler, Lisa Baltazar; sister, Joy Smith; six grandchildren. Served as medical director of Kendu Mission Hospital, Kendu Bay, Kenya, East Africa. Served many years with Liga International in Mexico.

ROSBURG, MARJORIE OTT (HUNTER) — b. Dec. 4, 1931, Narsapur, India; d. April 28, 2011, Corona, Calif. Survivors: husband, Paul Phillip; son, Phil; daughters, Kay Rosburg Dever, Lisa Rosburg Rarick, Vickie; six grandchildren; sister, Barbara Jean Lee.

ROYER, GLADYS SUE (ARRASMITH) — b. March 5, 1922, Kansas City, Kan.; d. March 29, 2011, Santa Rosa, Calif. Survivors: husband, Tom; daughter, Rebecque Johnson; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

SMITH, CHARLES THOMAS SR. — b. March 22, 1914, San Diego, Calif.; d. April 21, 2011, Thousand Palms, Calif. Survivors: wife, Mary Lou; son, Charles Thomas Jr.; stepson, Richard Dwight Sessums; daughter, Charlyn Ruth Sorensen; stepdaughter, Debra Dween Muse; 11 grandchildren. Served as dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

SPANOS, WILLIAM JOSEPH — b. Dec. 8, 1924, St. Louis, Mo.; d. Feb. 7, 2011, Del Mar, Calif. Survivors: wife, Charline; son, William Joseph Jr.; daughter, Susan Carol Holcombe; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, ALTON — b. May 14, 1921, Butler, Texas; d. May 21, 2011, Visalia, Calif. Survivors: wife, June; son, Timothy; daughter, Sharon Martin; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, MARCIA — b. July 1, 1921, Douglas, Ga.; d. Feb. 27, 2011, San Diego, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Linda Melfton; two grandchildren.

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