

AUGUST 2002, Vol. 97, No. 8

Gleaner

Northwest Adventists in Action



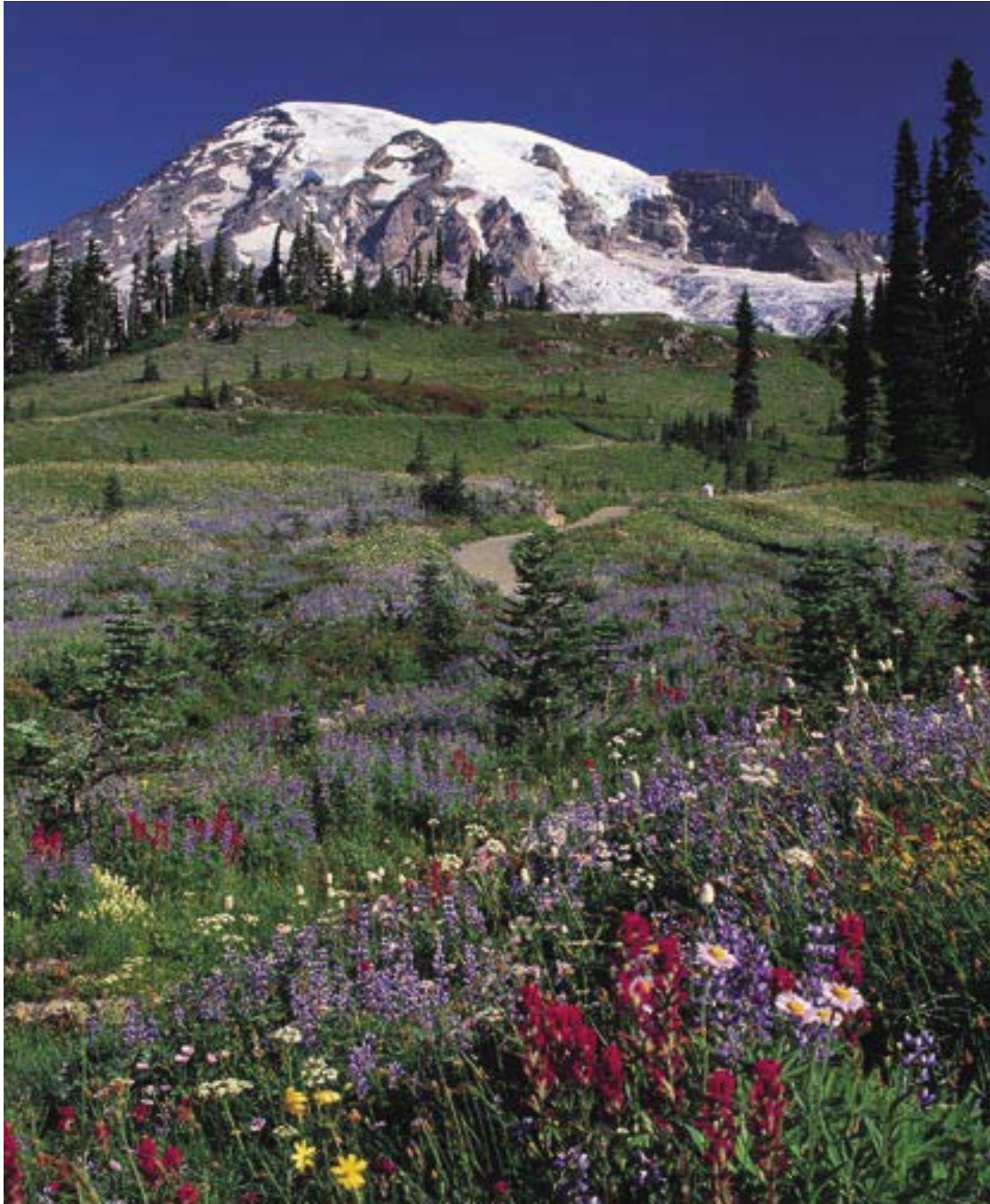
It Takes a
TEAM

10
Student
Scholarships

36
Can You
Swing It?

58
Blaring Walls
and Falling
Trumpets?

6



*“Those who live at the ends of the earth stand in awe of your wonders.
From where the sun rises to where it sets, you inspire shouts of joy.”*

PSALM 65: 8 (NEW LIVING TRANSLATION)

“Last year was a very good year for wildflowers at Mt. Rainer National Park,” says Photographer Bryce Casebolt, of Milton, Wash. Casebolt captured this scene above Paradise Lodge, in early August 2001. He used a Canon EOS 10S camera, Tokina 28-80 zoom lens, and Fuji Velvia film.

Features



It Takes a TEAM

Adventist education ideally reinforces what parents have already been teaching their children for many years at home. 6

Student Scholarships

Financial teamwork is helping many Adventist students beat a tough economy. 10

Caring Heart Awards

Ten graduating seniors were recipients of the Caring Heart Award. 12

Gleaner

AUGUST 2002, Vol. 97, No. 8

4 **Editorial**
Christian Education
It takes a team

36 **Fresh Start**
Can You Swing It?
I remember when a quarter got you a gallon of gas...



News
37 **Alaska**
38 **Idaho**
39 **Montana**
40 **Oregon**
45 **Upper Columbia**
50 **Washington**
55 **College**

57 **Adventist Health**

Perspectives
58 **Blaring Walls and Falling Trumpets?**

60 **Letters**
61 **Announcements**
62 **Family**

ADVENTIST EDUCATION

14 **Northwest Academies & College**

32 **Northwest Adventist Schools**

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LITHO U.S.A.

Christian Education

It Takes a Team

B Y M . C . T O R K E L S E N , S R .



M.C. Torkelsen, Sr., writes from Walla Walla, Wash., where he lives in retirement after a long career as pastor, teacher, principal, conference superintendent, and church administrator at local, union, and world church levels.

*S*eventh-day Adventist Church leaders this month are turning their attention to a new school year, and they're not alone. Committees are meeting, and boards are busy caring for physical plants and the needs of faculty they supervise. Parents are strategizing how they can work out tuition costs. And teachers are getting ready for that first day of the new school year.

It's a team effort of home, school, and Church. From youngest to oldest, everyone is—and should be—involved.

Our Lifeblood

The lifeblood of our Church is in its educational system. Other Sabbathkeeping denominations have appeared on the scene, only to fade out, partly because they did not have educational programs.

But our schools cannot substitute for home training. Parents set the pattern, and youngsters reflect their attitudes. Parents, do not expect our schools to be able to supply all the values and character training your children need. The school will build on the foundations you have set in the home. Remember, it takes a team.

Counsel from Ellen White is clear: "Establish church schools. Give your children the word of God as the foundation of all their education" (6 *Testimonies*, 195).

If we want our children to be able to cope with the stresses and conflicts of life in the 21st century, we are compelled to teach them that there is an Anchor—one educator called it a "North Star."

We know the "North Star" is none other than Jesus (John 14: 6). Public education more and more teaches that absolute standards by which right and wrong can be established are to be discouraged—that everything is relative.

But true education develops standards and goals that harmonize with the teachings and values laid down in God's holy word. "Our Adventist schools are the Lord's instrumentality to fit the children and youth for missionary work" (White, *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, 149).

If you have doubts about Adventist education, or are debating its value, take note of the following by Ellen White: "Our institutions of learning may swing into worldly conformity. Step by step they may advance to the world; but they are prisoners of hope, and God will correct and enlighten them, and bring them back to their upright position of distinction from the world" (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, 290).

"The education and training of their children to be Christians is the highest service that parents can render to God" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, 195).

May God bless our team effort as we approach a new school year. •

Did You Know?

This month in history

The following events took place during the month of August:

1821

Missouri is admitted as the 24th state.

1894

The United States administration of Grover Cleveland recognizes the Republic of Hawaii.

1926

Gertrude Ederle of the United States becomes the first woman to swim the English Channel.

1936

American sprinter Jesse Owens wins gold at the Olympic Games in Berlin.

1945

The United States drops A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

SOURCE: www.encarta.msn.com

WORD TO THE WISE

“You can accomplish much if you don’t care who gets the credit.”

RONALD REAGAN



Hope
for the
Homeland

HUNDREDS OF NW ADVENTIST CHURCHES PARTICIPATING IN THIS EXCITING INITIATIVE—

Community Prayer Service

Wednesday Evening, September 11

Hope for the Homeland DVD Seminar

Begins Friday, September 13

Is Your Church Planning to Get Involved?

For more information on how you can participate in Hope for the Homeland, call your conference ministerial department, the NPUC ministerial office (360) 816-1430 or access the Hope for the Homeland link at www.npuc.org.

It Takes a TEAM

BY EDWIN A. SCHWISOW



High-schooler Patricia was miserable at home, physically, mentally, and verbally abused by her step-father. Her grades were dropping, and life at home had become unbearable.

"I doubted that I would live to see adulthood," she remembers, "and at times I even contemplated ending my own life in order to escape our home."

But Patricia *did* reach adulthood, and today at age 36 is a registered physical therapist with her own practice.

What made the difference?

"Gem State Adventist Academy!" she says.

"I have so many fond memories of my time at Gem State. I came as a sophomore, and it was like a dream come true. Living in the dorm was my refuge. I thrived. I became a straight-A student. I remember crying and pleading with the girls' dean to let me stay in the dorm and work during vacation."

At the Academy, she says she was "surrounded by people who constantly demonstrated Christian values and lifestyle, and their influence was powerful."

How did she get so lucky?

"I would never have been able to attend the Academy, were it not for generous people helping to pay the tuition and fees. Thank you so much to all of you who have, over the years, given to the Worthy Student Fund. You helped to change my life, and you are changing the future of other students today, one life at a time."

Gerry

Gerry's parents were trying to help their son, so every time he'd get kicked out of one school, they'd enroll him in another. But they were running out of schools.

Finally, Gerry told his parents to "Give up, I'm going to join the military." But he agreed to try one more school—a place in southwestern Oregon called "Milo Adventist Academy."

Here, an amazing thing occurred—he found a mentor, Pastor Paul Gordon. Things clicked between the older man and the young whipper-snapper, and in time the once-incorrigible troublemaker went into the ministry.

Gerry Winslow is today known internationally for his writing and speaking in ethics and has taught more than two decades at Loma Linda University.

Hundreds of Stories

Countless young lives in distress and rebellion have been saved in Adventist secondary academies. Countless more who seemed well on the road to success have enriched their lives in Adventist schools.

But not one of these stories could have happened without teamwork. Friends and mentors had to step in to help students



Edwin A. Schwisow
edits the Gleaner from
Vancouver, Wash.

like Patricia fund her education in a Christian environment; parents like Gerry's had to show the patience to keep enrolling their brilliant son in various schools until he found a Godly mentor.

Christian education takes a team.

Home Schools

"Adventist education is ideally a continuation of what young Christians have been learning at home," says Dennis Plubell, North Pacific Union Conference associate director of education.

"I don't know where the idea possibly came from that at a certain age, parents hand their kids over to a teacher and say, 'Here, now it's your turn.'

"Adventist education ideally reinforces what parents have already been teaching their children for many years at home. So, really, Adventist schools are all 'home schools,' helping parents expand their children's horizons socially and spiritually, preparing them for lives of service to God and humanity. Parents can't do it alone. Schools can't do it alone. The pastor can't do it alone. It takes a team, working together."

Josh

Josh is a sixth-grader this year at Kirkland Adventist school, east of Seattle. He's attended the school since Kindergarten, and just this year, his mother, Minet, asked to join the Adventist church, on profession of faith.

"She had had no other contact with Adventists, just our school," reports Vivian Richards, vice principal. "I was so touched by her testimony and felt humbled that I was one of her son's teachers."

No, Minet didn't join the church the first year her son went to Kirkland Adventist School. Nor the second, nor the third. But the cumulative effects, the changes and growth she saw in her son, con-

vinced her that she and Josh had found the right church.

"It happened over a long time," says Minet. "It wasn't an instantaneous thing, but the influence of the teachers and the influence of my son convinced me that this was a special church I wanted to join."

Nobody "won" Minet to Adventist Christianity. Like students attending Adventist schools year after year, in time the evidence was so compelling and incontrovertible, she knew she had to join.

Christian education ideally enriches both students and parents. But it always takes a team of influences to do its work.

No Guarantees - But...

Christianity is a freewill religion, and Christian education in that spirit does not compel students to accept the Lord and His word.

What Christian education does is model the methods of Jesus Christ at work in the real world—the intellectual, social, and physical world, balanced in real-life situations.

It provides a laboratory for life—a place to practice while learning, a place to discover spiritual gifts and hone those gifts, while developing a rich team of like-minded friends with whom to travel life's pathways.

Eternal Teamwork

The Lord prayed that His followers would be "one, even as we are one."

He knew that one of the hardest lessons His followers would have to learn would be teamwork. Sin promotes selfishness and self-centeredness, and He knew that in their infant carnality, His followers might destroy each other in their quest for individual honor.

So He prayed.

Of the many reasons given for the united strength of Seventh-day Adventism today, its educational system is viewed as one of its greatest.

For this system has the effect of unifying church, school, parents, and pastors in a team effort that begins during the most impressionable period of life, and is intended to last for eternity.

Jesus knew it would take the Godhead "Team" to save the world. And He knew His followers would need that same kind of teamwork to carry the good news to every nation.

To do that, His followers would need schooling that not only creates, but demands unity—that brings together diverse talents and says, "Sort these out and create a team, and then go out and spread the Good News."

Christian education not only *takes* a team. It *builds* them. •

"Adventist education ideally reinforces what parents have already been teaching their children for many years at home."



Student Scholarships

FINANCIAL TEAMWORK IS HELPING MANY ADVENTIST STUDENTS BEAT A TOUGH ECONOMY.

No student who really wants to attend this Adventist school and is willing to work hard to be here will be turned away for financial reasons. No one.

Hard times. Skidding stock markets. Flat sales. Threatened layoffs. Unemployment. The temptation to re-trench—to play it very, very safe financially—strikes the stoutest hearts.

And some may be tempted this year to withdraw from Adventist education for financial reasons.

But, wait! Hold on! Slow down! Economic hard times have hit the country hard. But as Providence would have it, never have there been more financial scholarships and grants for dedicated students than there are today.

Advantages

Adventist education offers well-known advantages: Teachers that serve as external role models for character-building concepts learned at home; a curriculum that places God at the center of society, history, and science; mentoring that produces outstanding achievement, and; Guidance in extroverted outreach for souls.

But in bad economic times, the financial costs may seem overwhelming.

The good word these days is that conferences, schools, local churches, and philanthropists are doing more than ever to assist families in need of extra help.

Economic Advances

In recent years, Walla Walla College, Adventist boarding and day academies, and elementary schools have taken giant steps forward in their ability to stand

behind the promise, “No student who really wants to attend this Adventist school...will be turned away for financial reasons. No one.”

Walla Walla College assists students with information and guidance about many sources of grants and scholarships, and now, boarding academies are becoming especially creative in finding ways to offer financial assistance.

Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA), in Battle Ground, Wash., north of Vancouver, recently received two large donations from estates, earmarked for “Worthy Students.”

“At CAA, finances are not an issue. Anyone who really wants a Christian education here can be here,” says Berit von Pohle, principal.

Between one third and one half of CAA students last school year benefited from financial assistance, including Oregon Conference’s Youth Education Scholarship (YES).

Similar advances are happening at Milo Adventist Academy in southwestern Oregon, where alumni are increasingly giving sizable donations to help finance students’ Christian education. A Milo organization known as “Circle of Friends” also donates to help worthy students.

Other alumni are helping with capital expenses on campus, so the school itself can devote more of its budget to student assistance.

Parents and alumni also visit campus to serve as temporary staff assistants, assistant deans, cooks, maintenance and

construction assistants, and decorators—considerably reducing expenses for the schools.

Development

Academies are increasingly adding professional development specialists to their staffs to help channel funds toward capital needs and student financial assistance.

“We have income from our Annual Fund, restricted contributions, Church offerings, our annual fundraising event, local churches’ assistance programs, and Conference support,” says Cheryl Wren, Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) director of development.

“WWVA’s tuition costs are among the lowest in the Northwest. Coupled with our assistance programs, any student who demonstrates a commitment to be here, can attend.”

Attendees at a “Building a Religious and Academic Vision for Outreach (BRAVO)” recent benefit raised more than \$44,000 for WWVA.

“I’m in awe and very grateful,” says John M. Deming, WWVA principal.

“The loyalty and support of the alumni, Parent-Teacher Organization, friends, and community members financially enable WWVA to help those students who need it,” says Wren. “And with the dedication of administration and faculty, the school operates within budget.”

Many Sources

Like WWVA, Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) in Portland, Ore., has recently developed more creative and successful ways to bring in financial aid.

PAA’s “Committee of 100,” was

Edwin A. Schwisow edits the GLEANER and writes from Vancouver, Wash.





formed by individuals who give \$500 or more each year to help PAA and its students.

"In the past two years, the Committee of 100 has purchased new cafeteria furniture, musical equipment, and science equipment," says Ann Axt, development director.

"The Committee has also established a \$2,000 scholarship that benefits a returning junior during his or her senior year," she adds.

PAA's music department has also weighed in to help reduce costs and tuition, raising \$500 last Christmas season for two performances. The money is being used to help cover the department's sheet music expenses.

PAA and other academies, including some conferences in the Northwest, have established endowment funds from which the interest is used to help meet expenses without increasing tuition. "This allows large sums of money to be donated and benefit the school indefinitely," says Axt. "It's the gift that keeps on giving."

Work Study

While work opportunities at Northwest academies vary, boarding academy students can earn \$150-350 a month, and more during summers, according to Jenienne Kriegelstein, former Milo Adventist Academy (MAA) development director.

Academies such as Milo are also developing "work sponsorships" designed to allow students to increase the amount

they receive for the hours they work.

Using this plan, students contact sponsors who agree to apply a specific amount, per hour the student works, toward the student's tuition and living expenses.

Two students at Upper Columbia Academy, for example, have signed up a total of \$6 in sponsorships for every hour they work, increasing their net hourly income from a base \$6.90 to a substantial \$12.90.

Other plans call for three-way matching funds, in which a church, a school, and the local conference all contribute toward the student's earnings.

Other scholarships go by various names, but at Upper Columbia Academy, a "Super Scholarship" is available to families that make special arrangements with the Academy, making regular payments (of agreed-to amounts), so that the student ends the year with a zero-balance.

KEEP Scholarship

In the Upper Columbia Conference, members have begun "Kid's Educational Endowment Program (KEEP)," designed as an additional way to ensure that every Adventist student who wishes to attend an Adventist school can do so.

"The Program is designed to run until 2010 and has a goal of raising \$5 million and sending 500 students to Adventist schools for the first time," says Max Torkelsen II, Upper Columbia Conference president.

Patsy Wagner, Upper Columbia Conference director of development, says, "Each congregation in the Conference is encouraged to elect a 'KEEP Ambassador' to serve as an advocate for KEEP and Christian education."

In turn, local schools will play a role in recommending students who are worthy of receiving KEEP funds, Wagner says.

Common Weal

Beginning this year, a "Pathways to Success" program, sponsored by the Common Weal Foundation, is available at both Upper Columbia and Auburn academies.

Designed specifically for families with lower incomes, the program grants a maximum of \$4,000 a year to students

who agree to work during the school year and summer vacation. Maximum incomes for families receiving this help ranges from \$30,000 for a two-member family to \$48,520 for a six-member family, with larger incomes permitted for families in Alaska, where the cost of living is higher and travel to an academy more costly.

Meanwhile, Linnea Torkelsen, Upper Columbia Academy alumni director, reports that alumni associations are becoming increasingly active in their support for scholarships.

"Brand new for next school year [at Upper Columbia Academy] is scholarship money for students already skilled in woodwinds and brass instruments," she says. "Named scholarships, including memorial funds, are being encouraged. Several have been established, honoring former faculty, students, or friends of the school."

Other Sources

Some local conferences, which serve as umbrella administrative centers for most Adventist schools and high schools, in recent years have worked hard to build up large endowment funds, and local churches are finding that members consistently support local "Worthy Student" funds, even in economic bad times.

"The point is, Adventist parents and students should *never* assume they are priced out of Adventist education," says Dennis Plubell, North Pacific Union Conference associate director of education.

"The financial resources available to dedicated students have increased dramatically in recent times. The typical Adventist family simply cannot keep up with all the sources of assistance available.

"That's why, if for any reason someone believes they must withdraw from Adventist schools this coming year because of financial concerns, phone your school of choice right away. There are still several weeks left this summer, before classes begin. And I think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the financial arrangements the skilled financial people of our schools can help you make to ensure that you will be able to enjoy the benefits of Christian education, this year." •

Ten Academy Students Win “Caring Heart” AWARDS

Ten graduating seniors were recipients of the Caring Heart Award, given annually to academy students who exhibit leadership qualities in their churches and communities.

Funded by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists and a private foundation, the award provides a \$500 scholarship to each winner, to be used for participation in a mission or outreach project or to apply toward tuition in a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Chelsea Bliss

Chelsea Bliss, 2002 graduate of Columbia Adventist Academy, is the daughter of Sandi Bliss. Her involvement in mission trips to several countries and numerous community service activities on and off campus have inspired her to attend Walla Walla College and major in psychology, in preparation for a career as a family counselor.

Her family attends the Meadow Glade Church in Battle Ground, Wash.

Stephanie Brister

Stephanie Brister, daughter of Penny O’Neill, plans to help people by becoming a police officer. During two of her three years at Gem State Adventist Academy, she served as



head resident assistant. Oregon Youth Challenge, local church activities at the Eastgate Church in Walla Walla, Wash., feeding the homeless, and volunteering at a nursing home were just some of the activities that filled her time.

Eric Denney

Eric Denney and his parents, Marvin and Carolyn Denney, are members of the Walla Walla College Church. He will use his scholarship at Walla Walla College this fall. He

was known as an "up front" student leader at Walla Walla Valley Academy and served as assistant to the chaplain, organizing other students to lead out in worships and spiritual activities.



Katie Hickerson

Katie Hickerson is said to "embody the spirit of Portland Adventist Academy — Christ-centered and character-driven." She plans to major in physical education and religion at Walla Walla College. Katie participated in PAA’s mission trip to Fiji and helped with weeks of prayer in California and Idaho.

She and her parents, Tom and Linda Hickerson, are members of the Pleasant Valley Church in Gresham, Ore.



Michael Johnston

Michael Johnston consistently showed a positive, Christ-like attitude at Upper Columbia Academy. Besides local outreach activities, he participated in the school-sponsored mission trip to Ground Zero in New York City.

The son of Bob and Cheryl Johnston of Scottsdale, Ariz.,

Michael will be enrolling in Walla Walla College this fall.

Lauren Manteghi

Lauren Manteghi plans to major in nursing at Pacific Union College, with an emphasis in international affairs, and she hopes to use her scholarship to participate in a medical mission trip.

Her love for children was shown by mentoring children in a hospital setting, teaching in outdoor school, and donating her long locks of hair to the Leukemia Foundation, which makes wigs for children undergoing cancer treatment.

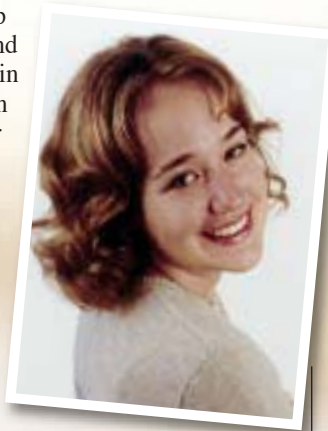
This graduate of Puget Sound Adventist Academy is the daughter of Farid and Jeannie Manteghi of Kent, Wash.



Brittney McClannahan

Brittney McClannahan of Puyallup, Wash., is the daughter of Skip and Danielle McClannahan. During her years at Auburn Adventist Academy, she worked in the Campus Ministries office, sang in the Sylvan Chorale, organized evening worship programs, and participated in humanitarian trips to other countries.

She plans to attend Southern Adventist University, where she will major in education and minor in music.



Jamila Meesarapu

Jamila Meesarapu will use her scholarship at Andrews University, where she plans to major in communications. Her fellow students at Milo Adventist Academy recognize her as an appropriate model because of the quiet Christian spirit she exhibited by always being ready to provide a listening ear and help wherever needed.

Jamila is the daughter of James and Premila Meesarapu of Albany, Ore.



Sierra Phillips

Sierra Phillips, graduate of Mount Ellis Academy, plans to major in elementary education at Union College.

The daughter of Bruce Phillips and Kay Stevenson of Sandpoint, Idaho, has been on two mission trips, worked in soup kitchens, helped clean homes for elderly people, and led out in student worships.



Moisés Ramírez

Moisés Ramírez has been a spiritual leader on campus at Cascade Christian Academy and has participated in community service and mission trips.

The weekly Scripture verses he posted challenged and inspired his fellow students. This fall will find him at Walla Walla College, majoring in theology.

He is the son of Manuel and María Ramírez, members of the Wenatchee, Wash., Hispanic Church.



Adventist Education

NORTHWEST ACADEMIES & COLLEGE

The Northwest has 10 four-year Adventist co-education high schools in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Five academies have dormitories, and five are day academies only. It has one college, located in College Place, Wash. This report explores the qualities that set these schools apart in the Northwest's Adventist school system.



AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY

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Auburn, WA 98092

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In 1919, Western Washington Mission Academy started with five graduating seniors. In 1930, its name was changed to Auburn Academy, and in 1971, to Auburn Adventist Academy.

Since the mid-'50s, enrollment has fluctuated between 300 and 550. Three-hundred-thirty students now attend. Although many things have changed through Auburn's history, one thing has always remained consistent—its mission to teach students about Christ.

Each student is reached differently, depending on his or her background, but the mission to get to know Jesus is Auburn's single most important aspect.

Svetlana

Svetlana Pinchukova, an Auburn senior, was born in Bryansk, Russia. When she was three years old, the Russian government took her away from her parents, because her parents had too many children.

They placed her in an orphanage a few hours away from where she had lived with her parents. She lived in the orphanage with more than 320 children, age three to 19. For 13 years she roomed with 20 other children.

To make matters more difficult, she didn't have a strong heart, due to effects of radioactivity from the 1986 Chernobol Nuclear plant meltdown.

Michael Halleen, an America missionary, traveled to Russia with a group that was visiting Russian orphanages. He was allowed, via a translator, to read stories from the Bible and sing Christian songs for the children.

Svetlana says, "In an orphanage you don't feel love. The Americans came, and they paid attention and hugged you and you felt like you were in Heaven; then they left."

About a year later, however, Michael called the orphanage and invited Svetlana to America.

She says that everyone in Russia thinks America is like a heaven. In America there seemed to be no sorrow, people

didn't work too much, they had enough to eat, and most of all they felt loved.

Although she felt lucky to get to come to America, Svetlana didn't understand why she was chosen out of 320 students.

When she came to Auburn, she knew there was a God. She knew He was a King, but she didn't feel like He personally loved her.

"I thought that He liked me when I was good, but not if I was bad," she says. It frustrated her that she had to go to church.

The assistant dean, Kristi Young, was influential in Svetlana's experience. Svetlana says, "She always cared about what I felt."

As trust and friendship developed, Svetlana came by Kristi's office and Svetlana started learning more about God.

"Since I was raised on an orphanage, I didn't know that anyone really cared, but Kristi really cared. I asked myself, 'Why do people love me?' Coming to America wasn't an accident, it was a miracle planned by God. I know that living without God is so much worse."

After graduating, Svetlana still wants to remain close to the Christian friends she's made at Auburn. She offers the general advice that it is important that people appreciate Christian education, because they are lucky to be in an environment where they can learn about Jesus.

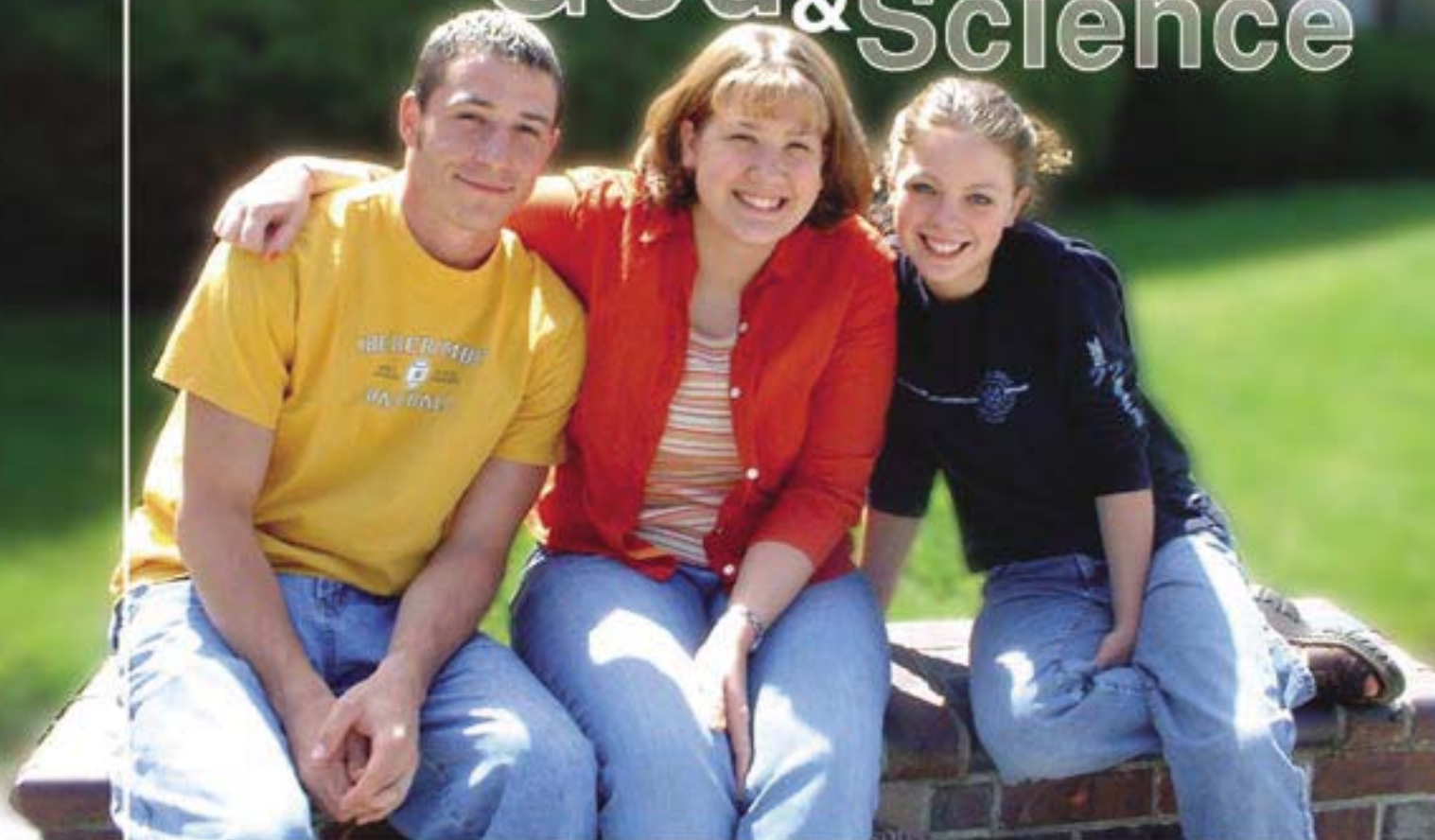
She only wishes that her friends from the orphanage could have the same chance she did at Auburn.

Mission

This story, which is still being written in the life of an Auburn alumna, illustrates the mission of Auburn and other Adventist schools.

Auburn's goal is simply to teach students about Christ. Whatever avenue is needed to teach individual students about God and encourage commitments to Him, that road will be traveled. •

Mixing God & Science



Have you ever wondered how God relates to science?

At Auburn Adventist Academy we understand wanting to figure it out. In our class you can investigate for yourself.

Learning is hands on.

One student investigated the Prowler jet—she got to fly one off a Navy aircraft carrier. Each year, the whole Research Physics class visits a premiere medical center for job shadowing and watching surgeries.

Faith and learning.

At Auburn, they go together. While we offer high-tech programs, we also focus on the important things in life. . . like faith.



Scenic Auburn campus during early hours of morning.



Research physics students never see open heart surgery during their yearly visit to a premier medical hospital.



Come see us at Auburn Adventist Academy!

To get more information or to arrange a campus visit, give us a call (toll-free) 888.271.0808.
www.auburn.org

CASCADE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

600 N. Western Ave.

Wenatchee, WA 98801-1204

Phone (509) 662-2723

Web Site: www.ccawenatchee.org

Cascade Christian Academy (CCA) in Wenatchee, Wash., notes that its top priority is to build Christian faith and values into the school's curriculum.

With 69 students in grades 9-12, students have many opportunities to get involved in Christian fellowship and community service.

In the fall, students and staff spend a weekend together on the coast, making new friendships and renewing old ones.

Students and staff reach out to their community in student-led service teams. Students feed the hungry on street corners and in parks, scrub walls and mattresses in homeless shelters, and build homes with Habitat for Humanity.

"CCA is a great place, because our size allows us to do many unique and special activities with our students," points out Monte Saxby, math and computer teacher.

Missions

Students recently decided to raise money for World Vision, a Christian organization that provides food, medicine, and other care to millions worldwide.

Students staged a "famine" and went without food for 30 hours. Through sponsorships, they raised more than \$1,500.

Elementary students participate in "Jump Rope for Heart" to help raise money for the American Heart Association. This year they brought in \$1,400.

Mission trips, such as one to the Dominican Republic in 2000, Russia in 2001, and Mexico during 2002, give students further opportunities to make their mark for Jesus Christ.

Academics

A caring, certified staff, dedicated to academic excellence, provides a strong college preparatory program. Besides classes in English, science, social studies, math, computers, and Spanish, CCA has an active music and drama program.

A unique addition to Cascade Christian

Academy comes in the form of a week-long field trip in the fall. Students camp and explore the ecosystems along the Oregon Coast and visit fascinating sites as they learn more about Washington state history.

They also explore careers and technology during Career Week in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, which annually alternates with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore.



Recreation

Because CCA is located in the picturesque Wenatchee Valley, where recreational opportunities abound, students can participate in six ski/skate/indoor rock climbing days during the winter.

In addition, the Academy's physical education department offers an intramural and varsity after-school sports program. •



COLUMBIA ADVENTIST ACADEMY

11100 NE 189th St.

Battle Ground, WA

Phone (360) 687-3161

Web Site: www.caasda.org

Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) is 100 years old this school year.

For all those years, CAA, to the best of its ability, has reflected this mission statement: "Columbia Adventist Academy exists to provide the finest in Seventh-day Adventist secondary education. We welcome young people who see such an education as an important part of their Christian experience. At Columbia, students, staff, and community work together to help each individual:

- Develop a deepening relationship with Jesus Christ,
- Achieve academic and physical excellence, and
- Become an active, caring citizen."

A banner hangs over the hall in the CAA administration building. It states that Christ is central at CAA: "Be it known to all who enter here that Christ is the Reason for this school. He is the unseen but ever-present Teacher in its classes. He is the Model of its faculty and the inspiration of its students."

Awards

CAA was awarded \$2,000 from the American Red Cross for having the highest percentage of student participation of eligible donors in its blood drives.

The award money was used to directly benefit CAA students, and those who participated in its last blood drive are suggesting ways to use it.

Scuba Trip

From April 9-11, 19 CAA students went to Hood Canal in Washington for their Open Water Certification dives. They were accompanied by two CAA teachers, Tom Lee and Erich Knipschild; one parent, Maretta Kandoll; and four instructors from Thunder Reef Divers, Vancouver, Wash.

Biology trip

CAA's biology class went on a field trip to the Walla Walla Marine Station in Anacortes, Wash., April 28-30. Thirty-two students were accompanied by five adults, including Tom Lee, biology teacher. Lee has been taking his biology class

there for the past 13 years. The purpose of the trip was to study inter-tidal ecology on cobblestone, rocky, and muddy beaches.

Music trip

On April 12, two-thirds of the CAA student body went on a six-day trip that took them as far as Yreka, Calif. They praised God through their music at schools and churches along the way.



Knowledge Bowl

Academic and intellectual achievement at CAA are second to none. For the past decade, CAA students every year have won regional Knowledge Bowl championships, and their success in this intellectual competition is reflected in their high achievement scores and grade point averages.

Family Atmosphere

For 100 years, Columbia Adventist Academy has been known as a school with a caring, family atmosphere, where students and teachers are dedicated to the principles of Jesus.

Small enough for students and faculty to learn to know one another well, it's large enough to provide the very best educational advantages.

Located just a few miles from Vancouver, Wash., in a country setting, CAA offers Christian education on an accessible, comfortable campus, where the ways of Jesus are practiced in everything that is done. •

GEM STATE ADVENTIST ACADEMY

16115 Montana Avenue

Caldwell, ID 83607

Phone: (208) 459-1627

Email: registrar@gemstate.org

Web Site: www.gemstate.org

First to receive the Academy Award of Excellence, Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) continues its dedication to academic excellence, Christian service, and spiritual commitment.

Located in the Treasure Valley of Southern Idaho, Gem State offers an exceptional environment for top-quality Christian education.

Spiritual Commitment

GSAA students and teachers are committed to reflecting Jesus. Student leaders share their commitment to Jesus and their determination to include Him in the activities for the year. Baptisms spotlight eternal commitment to Jesus.

Annual short-term mission trips have taken students to Los Angeles, Canada, the Philippines, the Navajo Indian Reservation, and several locations in Mexico. The most recent project, south of Tijuana, renovated and doubled the size of a church. Students led the evangelistic meetings.

The local pastor reports that this year's mission trip influenced many in the community to worship with the congregation. A Gem State student was baptized as a result of the experience.

The Academy church hosts "All Valley Youth Church" each quarter, attracting young people from the area and throughout the state. Weekends feature special events, guest speakers, outreach projects, and Saturday night activities that help build friendships for eternity.

Academic Excellence

GSAA is well known for academic excellence, both in the state of Idaho and across the Northwest. Again last year, a senior joined GSAA's already long list of National Merit Scholars. Scores on national tests are among the highest of any private school in Idaho.

An enhanced curriculum offers many advanced courses that provide exceptional preparation for continued education. Well-equipped computer labs facilitate

advanced technology training that includes A+ certification and video editing.

A year-long career-shadowing project connects seniors to professionals in careers of their choice.



Parents and Friends

Parents, alumni, and friends are highly involved in campus life. Members of a growing group called "Friends of Christian Education" is committed to supporting GSAA's students, both with their ideas and their means.

Some mentor dorm students who are far from home, while others volunteer time to help with athletic events, class activities, landscaping projects, campus renovations, special event weekends, mission and outreach trips, and so much more.

Mission Statement

GSAA's mission statement is more than flowery words. Faculty, students, parents, and friends are ultimately committed to reflecting Jesus—His teachings, His compassion, His intellectual acuity, His creativity, His leadership, His example, His sacrifice, and His grace. •



MILO ADVENTIST ACADEMY

P.O. Box 278

Days Creek, OR 97429

Phone: (541) 825-3200

Email: milo@mcsi.net

Web Site: www.miloacademy.org

Class of 2002 Quick Facts

- 49 of the 65 grads received scholarship monies from WWC;
- 17 gold cords—highest honors—college prep diploma with 3.75+ GPA;
- 16 silver cords—high honors—3.5+ GPA;
- 19 red cords—honors—3-3.49 GPA;
- 51 of the 65 graduates received honors at some level;
- 14 enriched diplomas;
- 7 co-valedictorians with 4.0 GPA.

Milo Adventist Academy is nestled on 475 acres in the hills of southern Oregon, near the South Umpqua River.

Its only access road goes across a historic, covered bridge that spans a favorite site for baptisms and swimming.

The rural setting is just right for hiking, biking, riding horses, swimming, or simply enjoying a book by the river. Students can “get away” without leaving campus. The setting is a favorite of Milo students.

Milo's Mission

Milo is serious about its mission statement. Students are interviewed each spring, as a part of the re-application process, and in a survey, they continue to rate the campus spiritual atmosphere as one of its greatest assets.

Students lead out in Bible study and prayer groups, teach Sabbath school classes, hold an annual prayer conference, participate in outreach days, go on mission trips, and assist in local public schools and community homes.

Family School

Milo is a school family. Each staff member and student shares the responsibility of a family working together to provide opportunities for spiritual and academic growth, while experiencing the joy of service.

Emphasis is placed on maintaining a safe, nurturing, and friendly environment. Milo's mission is a lifestyle.

Academic Excellence

Milo offers a strong academic program that includes several English department options, as well as special programs such as Family and Consumer Science (known to many as home economics and auto technology).

Advanced Placement classes in calculus, U.S. history, English language and

composition, English literature and composition, chemistry, and physics allow students to earn college credit while still at Milo.

Each year, more than 90 percent of Milo graduating students continue on to higher education.



Friendlyness

Milo's reputation as a friendly school continues. Encouraging hugs, prayer circles, and smiles are a way of life. The friendly atmosphere is a result of staff and students working together to keep Milo a safe, friendly, nurturing environment.

Some are surprised that every student is interviewed as a part of the application process. Such personal attention assures that enrollment at Milo is always done by informed choice. •

MiLO

Adventist Academy



Milo Adventist Academy is a school family committed to creating opportunities for developing a Christlike character pursuing educational excellence discovering the joy of service in a safe, nurturing, and friendly environment.



Oregon's Seventh-day Adventist Boarding School

PO Box 278 Days Creek, OR7429 541-825-3200 www.miloacademy.org

MOUNT ELLIS ACADEMY

3641 Bozeman Trail Rd.

Bozeman, MT 59715

Phone: (406) 587-5178

Web Site: www.mountellisacademy.org

Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) has, over the years, unofficially adopted a motto found in Isaiah 40:31: “But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint.”

The text meshes well with MEA’s mascot and mission. MEA staff members are dedicated to the ideal that their students will learn to wait on the Lord and reach their full potential as human beings.

Centennial

This year, MEA is celebrating 100 years of Christian education in Montana. The Centennial Homecoming Celebration in April featured many former students and staff as they shared inspiring stories of what MEA has done for them.

Lucille Harper Knapp touched many listeners with her words: “I have thanked God a million times for the day, when not quite 14, I took my small suitcase in hand and turned away from everything familiar to follow my dream for a Christian education at Mt. Ellis Academy. Those steps led to my becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, to rewarding friendships, extensive travel, enjoyment of the arts, and enriching responsibilities.”

MEA helps students with its policy that no student who is willing to work will be denied admission because of financial hardship. Alumni, constituents, other individuals, churches, and the Montana Conference all join MEA in supporting students in need of financial help. This aid makes it possible for determined students to attend.

Skiing

MEA is unique among Adventist academies in that it has its own ski hill. At the end of Bear Canyon, just five miles from campus, is a tract of Forest Service land

leased by the school.

A rustic, but cozy, lodge sits at the bottom of a challenging slope—the top reached by a T-bar ride that skiers and boarders enjoy.

A short drive takes skiers to world-famous areas such as Bridger Bowl and Big Sky, where students often enjoy a Sunday or weekday afternoon.



Second Parents

MEA is set in beautiful country surroundings, just outside of Bozeman, Mont. Its relatively small size lends itself to a family atmosphere, and staff are typically seen as second parents.

Yes, lives are changed at MEA, the miracle school that has seen repeated financial struggles, but remains alive and well to share God’s love with today’s youth. •



Learning
Friends
Fun and Work
Worship
Scenic Setting
Winter Sports

406-587-5178
www.mtellis.org
Bozeman, Montana
1902-2002

Mt. Ellis Academy

Don't just go to academy. . . join a Family!

PORTLAND ADVENTIST ACADEMY

1500 SE 96th

Portland, OR 97216

Phone: (503) 255-8372

Email: mstanfill@paasda.org

Web Site: www.paasda.org

Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) seeks to educate minds, build character, and cultivate spiritual growth.

Its educational program centers on Christ and His ideals and is driven by a commitment to build people of character.

PAA believes that each person is gifted with unique, God-given potential. Its educational program equips each individual with the tools to fulfill that purpose. In every area of its program, PAA strives to develop a Christ-like character in staff and students.

PAA cultivates each student's curiosity in the world and encourages individuals to be courageous in discovering, learning about, and leading others. The PAA environment fosters concern for the well-being of each member of the community and challenges each member to take responsibility for his/her actions, as a person of integrity.

Academic Variety

During the school year, PAA offers an unparalleled variety of required and elective courses. The communication department offers journalism, multimedia production, and yearbook production.

In addition to core courses of study, the English department has an honors program, Shakespearean literature, literature of the Bible, speech and drama, studies in poetry, and after-school drama enrichment.

Fine arts include state-recognized band and chorale groups, girls' chorus, and guitar lessons. Drawing and painting, as well as ceramics and metals, round out the visual arts.

A strong math department includes seven opportunities to advance. Two years of German and Spanish are available. Eleven religion courses are offered.

PAA's science department more than prepares the student to excel in college, covering six different areas.

Physical education offers opportunities to participate on numerous athletic teams. Social studies are also well represented, with four courses. Technology features four computer courses, auto mechanics, introduction to technology, and photography.

PAA offers education year round. A mission trip to Fiji has become an annual event for two weeks during Spring Break. Summer finds PAA involved in sports summer camps, global studies, and a new program that exercises the senses—NoeoQuest.

NoeoQuest

NoeoQuest takes place on the San Juan Islands. The waters surrounding the Islands are home to Orca whales, the largest members of the porpoise family.

Time is spent observing and videotaping the magnificent animals, as students navigate their kayaks along the pristine coastline.

NoeoQuest has an integrated curriculum that covers physical education, science, writing, historical anthropology, communications, art, and world view development.

Students earn a semester of high school credit while kayaking and studying marine biology and native Northwest cultures.

They discover the many ways their culture and those of others, as well as their natural environment, shapes how human beings think and interact with each other.

Each student captures the adventure with digital video equipment and has access to email to keep friends and loved ones in touch with each day's discoveries.

Students also learn creative writing skills and keep a daily journal of all their activities.

God's love and image are found in nature, and NoeoQuest brings students to Him. •

PUGET SOUND ADVENTIST ACADEMY

5320 108th Ave. NE

Kirkland, WA 98033

Phone: (425) 822-7554

Email: dwhite@psaa.org



Crash! The door flew open as Craig Heinrich slammed into Timber Lodge and shouted, “I have serious news, we are now living in a police state, and large religious gatherings like this are no longer permitted. You must leave immediately.”

Puget Sound Adventist Academy (PSAA) students sat stunned as their end-of-the-year spiritual retreat was interrupted. Faculty quickly handed out survival kits, along with color-coded I.D. cards and wristbands.

Students were given sketchy instructions, a map, and 10 minutes of lead time before the “police” (Walla Walla College students and PSAA pastors) could capture them, using flour balls to mark their victims. Thus began their “underground church” experience.

Traveling in groups no larger than four, students had to decipher clues given them by the “contact” people (parent volunteers), to lead them to locations all over the Sunset Lake Camp area.

Conversation could consist only of code words, such as “Do you have any old newspapers?” And, “Come, walk on the water.” Their goals were to find their correct color route, avoid arrest and prison time, and arrive at one of four different safe houses. Once inside the safe house, students were given rations, blind-folded, and transported to a secret location for the final assembly of the day with the Walla Walla College drama team.

Through this activity, PSAA students discovered what it could be like to live in a country where freedom of worship is restricted.

“It took hours of planning, coordinating all the staff and recruiting many volunteer parents and pastors to pull it off—but it was well worth it,” says Jeanene Preast, PSAA chaplain.

“This is just one example of the commitment we have at Puget Sound Academy to make the worship experience of our students be fun, interactive, and meaningful.”

Learning and Relationships

PSAA teachers share the philosophy that learning and relationship-building experiences, which take place outside the classroom, enhance learning within the classroom.



PSAA’s family-type atmosphere allows teachers to interface with students during D-Team student group meetings, at spiritual retreats, on music tours and mission trips, and in other aspects of school life.

Teachers become friends and mentors of their students.

“My junior year, I was baptized on a cool, rainy Sabbath afternoon in the Stillaguamish River,” says alumnus Kevin Colburn.

“Four of my PSAA teachers came all the way out to Arlington for the occasion. It made me realize how important I am to them.”

Students are also keenly aware that their teachers are available to give additional help with classwork.

“The teachers here are so nice, and they are never too busy to help me. I can tell they really care about me and my grades,” says Alisa Valles, a PSAA junior.

Academics

The academic success of PSAA students reflects open communication. More than 30 percent of the student body achieves honor roll status each year, according to Gail Orr, PSAA registrar. Last year, 16 of the 27 seniors graduated with honors.

“Our goal at Puget Sound Adventist Academy is to help our students get a loving picture of God through everything we do,” says Principal Doug White. “In or out of the classroom, the relationships and example set by the faculty speak volumes to students about what God is like.”

It’s possible to get an education anywhere. But for the total picture, it’s the relationships at Seventh-day Adventist schools such as Puget Sound Adventist Academy that make the difference. •



UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY

3025 E. Spangle-Waverly Rd.

Spangle, WA 99031

Phone: (509) 245-3600

Web Site: www.ucaa.org



“If you already have a personal relationship with God and are living a Christian lifestyle,” Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) tells young people in its acceptance policy, “or if you are interested in experiencing the same, this may be the school for you.”

The UCA staff seeks to plan the entire program around those two themes—having a personal relationship with God and living the Christian life.

Getting to know God is an obvious goal in Bible classes. But at UCA, the same is true in all classes.

For example, in speech class, Tammy McGuire teaches the qualities needed for effective one-to-one communication. “Think about how these principles apply in prayer,” she encourages her students. “God doesn’t want us to talk all the time—He also wants us to listen.”

“Teaching math is my springboard for ministry,” says Marvin Thorman. “Sometimes I give a spiritual application to a mathematical principal. For example, there are three ways that lines can relate to each other: they can be parallel, cross each other, or coincide. I don’t want to just cross paths with God once in my life or run my life separately from Him—I want to coincide with Him!”

“However, as teachers, our goal goes beyond making spiritual analogies, helpful as they are. Our goal is to show Jesus to the students, through the way we live and the way we relate to them.”

Many Bible studies take place on campus each week, some led by adults, many led by students. There are also numerous special events, including the annual Heritage Weekend (focusing on the Adventist pioneers) and three weeks of prayer.

“Student Week of Prayer was one of the spiritual highlights of the year for a lot of us,” says Jon Jackson, a senior. “It was powerful to hear our fellow students talking about their own relationships with God and what they’ve learned by the things they’ve been through.”

Service

For UCA, central to living the Christian life is the concept of service. For the past

nine years, the curriculum has included six community service days each year. This program, called HOPE Task Force, gives students as many as 30 service project options each of those days. Additional options are provided through the weekly Feed the Hungry program, the annual Christmas party for Salvation Army children, blood drives on campus, and more.

Opportunities to serve the global community are offered through mission trips. Last year, UCA planned both a church building trip and an evangelism trip to Mexico; however, the desire to participate in mission trips has grown so strong, these two trips could not accommodate all students who wanted to go. All told, 95 students and 15 staff members participated in mission trips.

Excellence

The Christian life also includes excellence—honoring God by developing talents and abilities to the fullest. Two thirds of UCA students are involved in the music program—choral, keyboard, or band. More than 30 are on the gymnastics team, and dozens more participate in intramural and/or varsity teams in basketball, football, soccer, softball, and volleyball. More than 100 students take advantage of the recreational ski program, which offers six opportunities for a Sunday on the slopes.

Strong Academics

A strong academic program has not been lost in the flurry of activities. For several years, 30 percent of UCA’s graduates have ranked in Washington state’s top 10 percent. Teachers participate in a wide variety of professional growth activities, to stay on the cutting edge of their fields. Supportive alumni help ensure that classrooms and lab facilities are state of the art.

Students who need extra help and support benefit from a well-developed tutoring program.

“Our goal,” says Principal John Nafie, “is to prepare these young people to spend their lives serving God. Having a relationship with Him is obviously the key to living for Him effectively.” •



If you have a relationship with
or would like to experience
may be the school

Upper Columbia Academy; 3025 East Spangle-Wave

UPPER COLUMBIA *Academy*

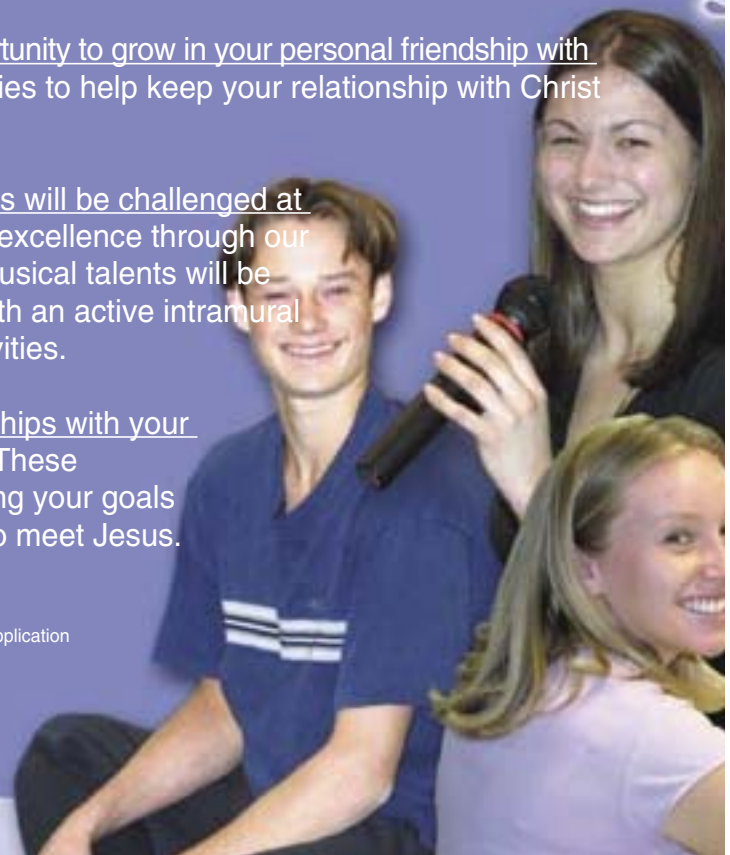
Preparing You for the Future
Educating for Today & Eternity

As a student at UCA, you will have the opportunity to grow in your personal friendship with Jesus Christ. We provide a variety of activities to help keep your relationship with Christ vibrant and alive!

Your academic, musical and sports abilities will be challenged at UCA. We will help you strive for academic excellence through our stimulating and innovative classes. Your musical talents will be refined. Your physical needs will be met with an active intramural sports program and other recreational activities.

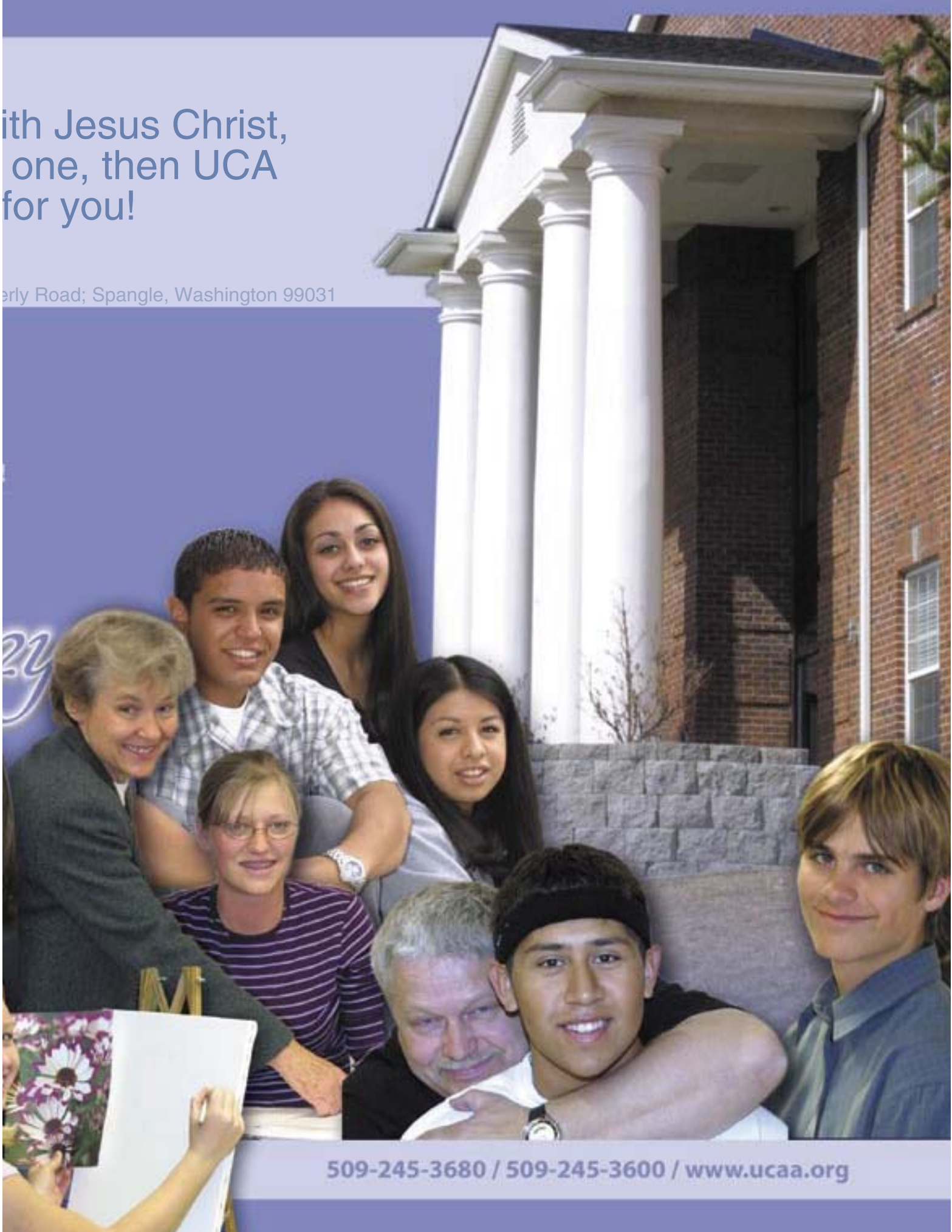
Come to UCA and develop life-long friendships with your peers and the dedicated Christian faculty. These relationships will strengthen you in achieving your goals here on earth and also in being prepared to meet Jesus.

Call to obtain a brochure or a free Calendar-Bulletin, which includes an application and reference forms.



With Jesus Christ,
one, then UCA
for you!

erly Road; Spangle, Washington 99031



509-245-3680 / 509-245-3600 / www.ucaa.org

WALLA WALLA VALLEY ACADEMY

700 SW 4th St.

College Place, WA 99324

Phone: (509) 525-1050

Email: academy@wwva.org

Web Site: www.wwva.org

If Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) could be summed up in one word, it would be “Balanced.” Spiritually, mentally, and physically balanced.

Spiritually

There is a growing spirit of compassion at WWVA, where talking to God is a priority.

During the daily chapel program, individual prayer requests are shared with other students and faculty. “We share personal issues. I think that makes us care more, not just for each other, but for anyone else who needs help,” says John M. Deming, WWVA principal since 1992.

Centered on Jesus Christ, students are afforded tremendous opportunities to participate in active Christianity by serving others in their local and far-reaching communities.

This is done purposefully through the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, tutoring local elementary students, spearheading food drives, feeding the homeless, collecting blankets and coats for homeless veterans, and mission trips that benefit orphanages, schools, and churches around the world—just to highlight a few.

Mentally

Compassionate and competent teachers seek to inspire a love for learning and challenge every student to attain his or her highest level of potential.

What is offered at WWVA focuses on meeting the needs of various students. Eleven years ago, WWVA opened an Alternative Learning Center (ALC) to assist students who are educationally challenged and have difficulty learning through traditional methods. Students, teachers, and parents work together on developing an educational plan to meet each student’s needs.

“The goal is to help these students experience academic success,” explains Roberta Fleck, Alternative Learning Center director.

Twenty-five WWVA students, since 1993, have ranked in the National Merit

Program. In the past 12 years, four WWVA seniors have been selected as Washington Scholars and received four-year, full-tuition scholarships to any college or university in Washington State.

Students are challenged with college-level Advanced Placement classes in English, plus honors Chemistry. Advanced classes are offered in math and biology. Humanities are also important at WWVA, whether art or languages. Spanish and German are two foreign languages offered.

The echo of a crying baby in the halls is a familiar sound during second quarter. In marriage-and-family class, seniors get a taste of parenthood, with “Baby-Think-It-Over.”

Most lose sleep but gain a new respect and understanding of how a child can change a person’s life.



Physically

Students’ love for learning is also found in music and athletic programs. Band, two choirs, bells, string orchestra, and symphony orchestra provide a well-rounded musical program.

The Acro-Knights gymnastics team, various varsity sports, and an intramural program offer something for everyone in the athletic arena. Both programs have grown and involve nearly half the student body in each department.

The impact of the well-balanced program at WWVA is exceptional and recognized in the community. WWVA is growing in its mission to make Christ real to each student, as they prepare for life, service, and His Second Coming. •

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

204 S. College Ave.

College Place, WA 99324

Phone: (509) 527-2327

Email: info@wwc.edu

Web Site: www.wwc.edu

At 110 years old, Walla Walla College continues its long-standing tradition as the premier Seventh-day Adventist institution for higher education in the Northwest.

Once a small school founded by Adventist pioneers, the College has grown to university status, with annual enrollment averaging 1,800 students.

It is committed to its mission of providing exceptional education through integrity, service, and faith.

The "2002 America's Best Colleges" guidebook, published by "U.S. News and World Report," placed Walla Walla College in Tier 1, representing the top 25 percent of all universities in the western half of the United States that offer a similar range of programs.

Walla Walla College is in the midst of an \$18 million Faith in the Vision campaign to rejuvenate the campus. As one of

many new changes on campus, the communications department and Positive Life Radio are moving into new facilities in Canaday Technology this summer.

Diverse Study Option

Walla Walla College offers six bachelor's degrees in 36 areas of study, seven master's degrees, and an associate of science degree. Students are required to take a range of classes in history, writing, and fine arts, resulting in a broad education base.

The general studies program allows students to work toward a degree before they decide on a specific major. A general studies honors program offers students with high academic achievements challenges in the areas of independent research and writing.

The main campus of Walla Walla



College Place is home to two of the largest Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Pacific Northwest. Pastor Karl Haffner leads in the College Church, located on campus, and once a month, students organize their own worship service, called "Battleground."

College now covers 55 acres, and the College operates and maintains several other sites for specialized education.

These include a refurbished, 40-acre biological research station on Puget Sound, a campus in Portland, Ore. for upper-division nursing students, and masters of social work programs in Missoula and Billings, Mont.

Active Spirituality

Walla Walla College offers a wide range of opportunities for students to live active, Christian lives, both in and out of the classroom.

Students can attend daily Prayer Point gatherings, weekly chapel programs, peer mentoring, Week of Prayer meetings, and community outreach programs.

Worship options are available nightly, and various small groups meet for worship and study the Bible.

College Place is home to two of the largest Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Pacific Northwest. Pastor Karl Haffner leads in the College Church, located on campus, and once a month, students organize their own worship service, called "Battleground."

In addition, 11 other churches of smaller sizes are located nearby.

Student Missions

Each year, many students take a year out of their academic program and commit to service around the globe as student missionaries.

Some teach in all levels of elementary and high school, while others teach English, serve as youth pastors, or take on a number of other roles.

Many Seventh-day Adventist schools in other countries exist only because of the continued efforts of student missionaries. Other students find mission fields closer to home, serving through the Taskforce program as deans and chaplains in the United States. Walla Walla College also organizes several short-term mission trips

each year to build churches and schools, assist in medical clinics, or organize evangelistic meetings.

Philosophy

At the core of life on campus is an educational philosophy that permeates all aspects of the school. Walla Walla College is founded on the belief that every person is created in the image of God, is of inestimable value and worth, and is imbued with powers of intelligence, stewardship, and creativity.

The College seeks to foster the unique gifts of every individual, while imparting a broad knowledge of the arts, sciences, and professions through careful instruction and open inquiry.

In addition to encouraging academic achievements, the College seeks to nurture responsible citizenship, generous service, and a deep respect for beauty in God's creation.

Additional Information

Walla Walla College offers one of the most wide-ranging and generous financial aid programs of any Adventist college.

Four out of five WWC students receive scholarships, grants, work-study funds, or low-interest loans (deferred until after graduation), and more than half of WWC students are employed on campus.

Prospective students and families are invited to visit a class, talk with teachers and students, and become acquainted with campus services. Personal visits can be arranged by contacting the Office of Guest Relations at (509) 527-2327.

Additional information about the College and its programs is provided by the WWC Office of Admissions and Marketing, toll free phone (800) 541-8911 or (509) 527-2327.

Information about services, academic departments, and campus activities may also be found on its website, www.wwc.edu or by email to info@wwc.edu. •



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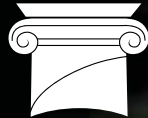
LIFT A BURDEN.

UNDERSTAND.

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GIVE BACK.

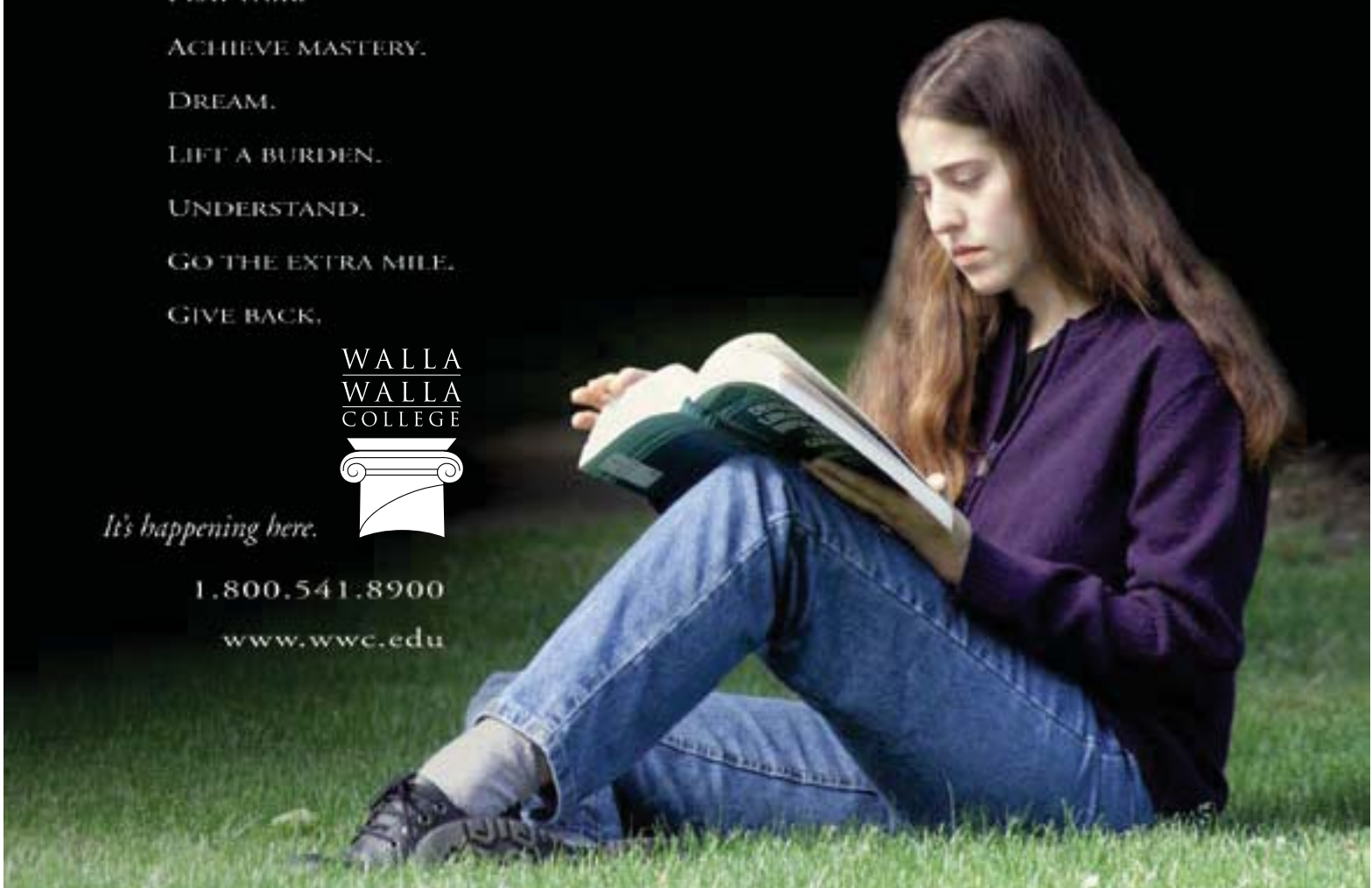
WALLA
WALLA
COLLEGE



It's happening here.

1.800.541.8900

www.wwc.edu



Northwest Adventist Schools

All Seventh-day Adventist schools in the North Pacific Union Conference, including Walla Walla College, admit students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school and make no discrimination on the basis of race, color, ethnic background, country of origin, or gender in the administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

ALASKA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

6100 O'Malley Road • Anchorage, AK 99516 • (907) 346-1004 • SUPERINTENDENT — *John Kriegelstein*

School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
Anchorage Junior Academy	5511 O'Malley Rd., Anchorage, AK 99507	(907) 346-2164	Ellen Robertus	K-8
Dillingham Adventist School	P.O. Box 969, Dillingham, AK 99576	(907) 842-2496	Lorraine Carpenter	1-8
Golden Heart Christian School	P.O. Box 82997, Fairbanks, AK 99708	(907) 479-2904	Barbara Quaille	1-8
Juneau Adventist School	4890 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK 99801	(907) 780-4336	Nancy Linder	1-8
Nome Adventist School	P.O. Box 2069, Nome, AK 99762	(907) 443-5137	To Be Selected	1-9
Sitka Adventist School	1613 Halibut Point Rd., Sitka, AK 99835	(907) 747-8855	Cindy Patten	1-8
Valley Adventist School	P.O. Box 3229, Palmer, AK 99645	(907) 745-2691	Ken Nelson	K-8

IDAHO CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

7777 Fairview Avenue • Boise, ID 83704 • (208) 375-7524 • SUPERINTENDENT — *Larry Blackmer*

Gem State Adventist Academy	16115 S. Montana Ave., Caldwell, ID 83607	(208) 459-1627	Mike Schwartz	9-12
Adventist Christian Academy	800 Westhill Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83405	(208) 528-8582	Carrie Tow	1-8
Baker Valley Adventist School	42171 Chico Road, Baker City, OR 97814	(541) 523-4165	Gary Laabs	1-8
Boise Valley Adventist School	925 N. Cloverdale Rd., Boise, ID 83713	(208) 376-7141	Allan Sather	K-8
Caldwell Adventist School	2317 Wisconsin, Caldwell, ID 83607	(208) 459-4313	Allan Sather	K-8
Canyon View Adventist School	P.O. Box 70, Cambridge, ID 83610	(208) 257-3374	Dianne Eslinger	1-8
Desert View Christian School	P.O. Box 124, Mountain Home, ID 83647	(208) 580-0512	Karen McCloskey	1-8
Eagle Adventist School	538 W. State Street, Eagle, ID 83616	(208) 938-0093	David Pitcher	K-8
Enterprise Adventist School	P.O. Box N, Enterprise, OR 97828	(541) 426-8339	Dan Webster	1-8
Hilltop Adventist School	131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301	(208) 733-0799	Rick Peinado	1-8
Jessie Clark Christian School	1451 Jessie Clark Lane, Pocatello, ID 83202	(208) 237-3338	Teresa Quillin	1-8
La Grande Adventist School	P.O. Box 1025, La Grande, OR 97850	(541) 963-6203	Ben Pflugrad	1-8
McCall Adventist Christian School	P.O. Box 902, McCall, ID 83638	(208) 634-5265	Harold Appel	1-8
Salmon Adventist School	400 Fairmont, Salmon, ID 83467	(208) 756-4439	Mark Law	1-8
Timberline Adventist School	2582 10th Avenue W., Vale, OR 97918	(541) 473-9661	Cheryl De La Rosa	1-8
Treasure Valley Adventist School	P.O. Box 396, Payette, ID 83661	(208) 642-2410	Doyle Dick	1-8

MONTANA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

1425 West Main • Bozeman, MT 59715 • (406) 587-3101 • SUPERINTENDENT — *Larry Unterscher*

Mount Ellis Academy	3641 Bozeman Trail Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715	(406) 587-5178	Darren Wilkins	9-12
Blodgett View Christian School	119 W. Bridge Road, Hamilton, MT 59840	(406) 375-0733	Archie Harris	1-8
Central Acres Adventist School	3204 Broadwater, Billings, MT 59102	(406) 652-1799	Kara Castillo	K-8
Glacier View Adventist School	118 Mud Creek Lane, Ronan, MT 59864	(406) 676-5142	Marian Baker-Kowalski	1-8
Havre Adventist School	4115 9th St. W., Havre, MT 59501	(406) 265-8312	Jackie Jager	1-8
Libby Adventist School	88 Airfield Rd., Libby, MT 59923	(406) 293-8613	Nick Ratcliff	1-8
Mount Ellis Elementary School	3835 Bozeman Trail Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715	(406) 587-5430	Pedro Ojeda	K-8

ADVENTIST EDUCATION

School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
Mountain View Adventist School	1010 Clements Rd., Missoula, MT 59801	(406) 543-6223	Kuyler Lang	1-8
Palisades Adventist School	P.O. Box 1235, Great Falls, MT 59403	(406) 452-6883	Louella Schultz	1-8
Valley Adventist Christian School	1275 Helena Flats Rd., Kalispell, MT 59901	(406) 752-0830	Jodi Watson	1-8
Valley View Adventist School	264 Highway 200 S., Glendive, MT 59330	(406) 687-3472	Kathy Edwards	1-8

OREGON CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

• 13455 SE 97th • Clackamas, OR 97015 • (503) 652-2225 • SUPERINTENDENT — *Richard Molstead*

Columbia Adventist Academy	11100 NE 189th Street, Battle Ground, WA 98604	(360) 687-3161	Berit von Pohle	9-12
Milo Adventist Academy	P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429	(541) 825-3291	Randy Bovee	9-12
Portland Adventist Academy	1500 SE 96th, Portland, OR 97216	(503) 255-8372	Matthew Stanfill	9-12
Bandon Adventist School	P.O. Box 1836, Bandon, OR 97411	(541) 347-9514	Sandra DeGree	1-8
Canyonville Adventist School	P.O. Box 1155, Canyonville, OR 97417	(541) 839-4053	Ed Hollister	1-8
Cape Ferrelo Adventist School	18881 Cornett Rd., Brookings, OR 97415	(541) 469-5106	Kimberly Bowlby	1-8
Central Valley Junior Academy	31630 SE Highway 34, Tangent, OR 97389	(541) 928-7820	Paul Wahto	K-10
Emerald Christian Academy	35582 Zephyr Way, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455	(541) 746-1708	Ron Krueger	K-10
Gibson Adventist School	66 SE "H" Street, Madras, OR 97741	(541) 475-7545	Shaun Bush	1-8
Gold Coast Adventist School	P.O. Box 628, North Bend, OR 97459	(541) 756-6307	Beverley Stout	1-8
Grand Ronde Adventist School	P.O. Box 38, Willamina, OR 97396	(503) 879-5812	Michelle Coe	1-8
Grants Pass Adventist School	2250 NW Heidi Lane, Grants Pass, OR 97526	(541) 479-2293	Charles Haller	K-10
Hood View Junior Academy	P.O. Box 128, Boring, OR 97009	(503) 663-4568	Ron Trautwein	K-9
Kelso-Longview Adventist School	96 Garden Street, Kelso, WA 98626	(360) 423-9250	Michelle Northam	K-9
Klamath Falls Adventist School	2499 Main Street, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	(541) 882-4151	Georgine Hultz	1-8
Laurelwood Elementary School	P. O. Box 39, Gaston, OR 97119	(503) 985-7289	Laura Springer	K-8
Lincoln City Adventist School	2126 NE Surf, Lincoln City, OR 97367	(541) 994-5181	Jerry Corson	1-12
Livingstone Junior Academy	5771 Fruitland Rd., NE, Salem, OR 97301	(503) 363-9408	Barbara Livesay	K-10
Madrone Adventist School	4300 Holland Lp Rd, Cave Junction, OR 97523	(541) 592-3330	Amy Whitchurch	1-8
McMinnville Adventist School	1349 Elm Street, McMinnville, OR 97128	(503) 472-3336	Fonda Cox	1-8
Meadow Glade Adventist School	18717 NE 109 Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604	(360) 687-5121	Roger Windemuth	K-8
Mid Columbia Junior Academy	1100 - 22nd Street, Hood River, OR 97031	(541) 386-3187	Dale Milam	K-10
Milo Elementary School	P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429	(541) 825-3514	Sandra Sumerlin	1-8
Pleasant View Adventist School	91272 Highway 101, Warrenton, OR 97146	(503) 861-1633	Darlene Armstrong	1-8
Portland Adventist Elementary	3990 NW First, Gresham, OR 97030	(503) 665-4102	Robert McDonald	K-8
Rivergate Adventist School	1505 Ohlson Rd., Gladstone, OR 97027	(503) 656-0544	Ann Campbell	K-8
Riverside Adventist School	P.O. Box 367, Washougal, WA 98671	(360) 835-5600	Dottie Chadwick	K-8
Rogue Valley Adventist School	3675 South Stage Road, Medford, OR 97501	(541) 773-2988	David Davies	K-10
Roseburg Junior Academy	1653 NW Troost, Roseburg, OR 97470	(541) 673-5278	David Schwartz	K-10
Scappoose Adventist School	P.O. Box 889, Scappoose, OR 97056	(503) 543-6939	Joel Reyes	K-8
Shady Point Adventist School	P.O. Box 216, Eagle Point, OR 97524	(541) 826-3837	Bruce Schmidt	1-8
Sutherlin Christian School	P.O. Box 1108, Sutherlin, OR 97479	(541) 459-9706	Jill Harbour	1-8
The Dalles Adventist School	3339 E. 13th Street, The Dalles, OR 97058	(541) 296-2692	Gary Garvin	1-8
Three Sisters Adventist School	21155 Tumalo Road, Bend, OR 97701	(541) 389-2091	Ernest Platte	K-10
Tillamook Adventist School	4300 12th Street, Tillamook, OR 97141	(503) 842-6533	Steven McKeone	1-10
Tualatin Valley Junior Academy	21975 SW Baseline, Hillsboro, OR 97123	(503) 649-5518	Jesse Cone	K-10

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

• P.O. Box 19039 • Spokane, WA 99219 • (509) 838-2761 • SUPERINTENDENT — *Keith Waters*

Cascade Christian Academy	600 N. Western, Wenatchee, WA 98801	(509) 662-2723	Douglas Brown	K-12
Upper Columbia Academy	3025 E. Spangle-Waverly Rd., Spangle, WA 99031	(509) 245-3600	John Nafie	9-12
Walla Walla Valley Academy	700 SW 4th Street, College Place, WA 99324	(509) 525-1050	John Deming	9-12
Beacon Sch. of Seventh-day Adv.	615 Stewart Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501	(208) 743-8361	Elaine Huey	1-9
Blue Mountain Valley Adv. Sch.	78606 1st Street, Athena, OR 97813	(541) 566-3530	Dan Nickolatos	1-8
Brewster Adventist School	115 Valley Road, Brewster, WA 98812	(509) 689-3213	Ed Harlan	1-9
Clara E. Rogers Elementary School	P.O. Box 428, College Place, WA 99324	(509) 529-1850	Jim Weller	K-8
Colville Adventist School	139 E. Cedar Loop, Colville, WA 99114	(509) 684-6830	Laurie Hosey	K-10

financial assistance

auburn adventist academy

You might now be able to afford Christian education! Auburn Adventist Academy has recently been sponsored by Common-Weal which gives up to, \$4,000, to qualified families. This means that if a student works, their tuition could realistically be \$400 a month. That's a great deal considering this includes room and board. Families that qualify for this program are at or below the following income:

Family of 2 - \$30,000

Family of 3 - \$30,040

Family of 4 - \$36,200

Family of 5 - \$42,360

Family of 6 - \$48,520

*must be dormitory resident

*new boarding school student only.



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auburn adventist academy

1.888.271.0808 1.253.939.5000

www.auburn.org



ADVENTIST EDUCATION

continued from page 33

School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
Cornerstone Christian School	P.O. Box 1877, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805	(208) 267-7822	Dennis Shelton	1-8
Countryside Adventist School	W 12209 Coulee Hite Rd., Spokane, WA 99204	(509) 466-8982	Reid McCrary	1-8
Farmington Adventist School	P.O. Box 187, Farmington, WA 99128	(509) 287-2601	William Hager	1-8
Goldendale Adventist School	P.O. Box 241, Goldendale, WA 98620	(509) 773-3120	George Fullerton	1-8
Grandview Adventist Jr. Academy	106 N. Elm Street, Grandview, WA 98930	(509) 882-3817	Richard Wilson	1-8
Harris Junior Academy	3121 SW Hailey, Pendleton, OR 97801	(541) 276-0615	Leonard Quaille	K-10
Hermiston Junior Academy	1300 NW Academy Lane, Hermiston, OR 97838	(541) 567-8523	Tom Maher	K-8
Lake City Junior Academy	111 Locust Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814	(208) 667-0877	Twila Brown	1-10
Milton-Stateline Adventist School	53565 Crockett Road, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862	(541) 938-7131	David Gillham	K-8
Mission Native American School	46576 Mission Road, Pendleton, OR 97801	(541) 276-6530	Sandra Burrows	1-6
Moses Lake Adventist School	1601 W. Valley Road, Moses Lake, WA 98837	(509) 765-4632	Ray Cummings	1-8
Mountain View Adventist School	7799 Nahahum Canyon Rd, Cashmere, WA 98815	(509) 782-1499	Nancy VonBergen	1-8
Omak Adventist Christian School	P.O. Box 3294, Omak, WA 98841	(509) 826-5341	Jennifer Hoffpauir	1-8
Palouse Hills Adventist School	3148 Tomer Street, Moscow, ID 83843	(208) 882-0350	Jim Drake	1-8
Peaceful Valley Christian School	32084-D Hwy. 97, Tonasket, WA 98855	(509) 486-4345	June Graham	1-8
Pend Oreille Valley Adventist School	33820 Highway 41, Oldtown, ID 83822	(208) 437-2638	Earl Brockman	1-8
Sandpoint Junior Academy	2255 W. Pine Street, Sandpoint, ID 83864	(208) 263-3584	Donivan Andregg	1-10
Silver Meadow Adventist School	P.O. Box 208, Kingston, ID 83829	(208) 682-4983	Laurinda Toews	1-8
Spokane Junior Academy	1505 W. Cleveland, Spokane, WA 99205	(509) 325-1985	Don Bryan	K-10
Spokane Valley Adventist School	1603 S. Sullivan Road, Veradale, WA 99037	(509) 926-0955	Pat Frey	K-9
Tri-City Junior Academy	4115 W. Henry, Pasco, WA 99301	(509) 547-8092	Anthony Oucharek	1-10
Upper Columbia Acad. Elem. Sch.	3025 E. Spangle Waverly Rd., Spangle, WA 99031	(509) 245-3629	Paul Jenks	1-8
Valley Christian School	270 Mission Road, Thorp, WA 98946	(509) 964-2112	Jeff Wallen	1-8
Whispering Winds Adventist School	5384 Rd. K N.W., Quincy, WA 98848	(509) 787-4982	Troy Aldis	1-8
Yakima Adventist Christian School	1200 City Reservoir Road, Yakima, WA 98908	(509) 966-1933	William Hinman	K-10

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

• 20015 Bothell-Everett Highway • Bothell, WA 98012 • (425) 481-7171 • SUPERINTENDENT — *Lon Gruesbeck*

Auburn Adventist Academy	5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98092	(253) 939-5000	Keith Hallam	9-12
Puget Sound Adventist Academy	5320 108 Ave., NE, Kirkland, WA 98033	(425) 822-7554	Doug White	9-12
Baker View Christian School	5353 Waschke Road, Bellingham, WA 98227	(360) 384-8155	Anthea Ratliff	K-8
Buena Vista Elementary School	3320 Academy Dr., SE, Auburn, WA 98092	(253) 833-0718	Gregg Wahlstrom	K-8
Burien Adventist School	14237 Des Moines Way S., Seattle, WA 98168	(206) 246-8433	Sue Keating	K-8
Cedarbrook Adventist School	P.O. Box 460, Port Hadlock, WA 98339	(360) 385-4610	Carol Klontz	K-8
Cedarhome Adventist Christian School	28505 68th Avenue NW, Stanwood, WA 98292	(360) 629-5340	Sherri Seibold	1-8
Cypress Adventist School	21500 Cypress Way, Lynnwood, WA 98036	(425) 775-3578	Lowell Dunston	K-8
Enumclaw Adventist School	P.O. Box 950, Enumclaw, WA 98022	(360) 825-3735	Marilyn Gantz	K-8
Forest Park Adventist School	4120 Federal Avenue, Everett, WA 98203	(425) 258-6911	Jim Beierle	K-8
Grays Harbor Adventist School	1216 State Rt. 12, Montesano, WA 98563	(360) 249-1115	Shannon Whidden	K-8
Kirkland Adventist School	5320 108 Avenue, NE, Kirkland, WA 98033	(425) 822-7554	Doug White	K-8
Kitsap Adventist School	5088 NW Taylor, Bremerton, WA 98312	(360) 377-4542	Rita Callahan	K-9
Lewis County Adventist School	2104 S Scheuber Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532	(360) 748-3213	Keith Lindsey	K-10
Morton Adventist School	P.O. Box 819, Morton, WA 98356	(360) 496-5468	Carleen Jones	1-8
Nelson Crane Christian School	904 Shaw Road, Puyallup, WA 98372	(253) 845-5722	Roma Clewell	K-8
Olympia Christian School	P.O. Box 1846, Olympia, WA 98507	(360) 352-1831	Jerry Buckner	K-9
Orcas Christian School	P.O. Box 669, Eastsound, WA 98245	(360) 376-6683	Roger Worley	1-12
Poulsbo Adventist School	1700 NE Lincoln Rd., Poulsbo, WA 98370	(360) 779-6290	Jerry Sage	1-8
Sequim Adventist School	255 Medsker Rd., Sequim, WA 98382	(360) 683-6170	Larry Arnott	K-9
Shelton Valley Adventist School	W. 201 Shelton Valley Rd., Shelton, WA 98584	(360) 426-4198	Tracey Gaver	1-8
Skagit Adventist School	530 N. Section St., Burlington, WA 98233	(360) 755-9261	Terry Lee	K-10
Sky Valley Adventist School	200 Academy Way, Monroe, WA 98272	(360) 794-7655	Julia Dewey	1-8
Snoqualmie Valley Christian School	P.O. Box 939, Fall City, WA 98024	(425) 222-5194	Richard Rasmussen	K-8
Tacoma Adventist School	1125 S. 34th St., Tacoma, WA 98408	(253) 472-3204	Duane Shabo	K-8
Whidbey Christian Elem. School	31830 SR 20, Oak Harbor, WA 98277	(360) 675-4412	Anita Reed	1-8

Fresh Start

Can you \$wing it?

I remember when a quarter got you a gallon of gas. A buck scored you a gallon of ice cream. And \$4,107.45 paid for a new 1964 Ford Galaxie 500XL (I have my grandpa's old car parked in my garage—the sticker price still in the glovebox).

These days, a quarter may get you enough gas to mow a putting green; a buck will land you a cone at 31 Flavors (but don't expect any ice cream); and for four grand, let's just say your wheels won't be the envy of everyone at school.

Everything—including school—costs a good chunk more than it used to. Tuition for a Christian education has multiplied since those days. But that's no reason to skip out on a Christian school.

Can You Afford it?

"Don't despair," say financial advisors, "a top-drawer education, bound in private-college sheepskin, yields better return on the dollar than even the best mutual funds." They speak truth. There's no better investment than your education.

Furthermore, according to Dennis Plubell, North Pacific Union Conference associate director of education, "there is a distinct trend [in Christian education] toward affordability."

Case in point: Walla Walla College. For students wanting to come to school here, there are numerous grants, scholarships, endowment funds, and

low-cost student loans.

Victor Brown, Walla Walla College vice president for admissions and marketing, offers this counsel: "Never assume you're ineligible for financial help. The fact is, every Adventist college employs a number of experts whose jobs are to make it possible for you to attend their school."

The bottom line is simple: Most every one can afford to attend a Seventh-day Adventist school, if he or she wants to. All it requires is a willingness to make it a priority.

What's it Worth to You?

To say, "I can't afford to attend an Adventist school," is usually a cop-out. Let's face it, we invest in whatever is most important to us. I learned this during my six summers of selling Christian books and Bibles, as I worked my way through school. A typical objection people offered was "We can't afford it." This excuse would ring hollow, however, when I'd see their big-screen TVs or shimmering sports cars. While I have nothing against nice TVs or rocket cars, I do believe

that where we invest our money speaks volumes about what is most important to us.

So what's important to you? How much are you willing to invest in a Christian education? While I doubt we'll ever see 25-cent gas again or cheap 1964 Galaxies, I do believe an Adventist education is as affordable as ever.

Does that mean Adventist schools will be free?

"Of course not," says Lon Gruesbeck, Washington Conference superintendent of education. "Students and their families still need to shoulder their share of the load. There are, however, other shoulders that are willing to help carry the burden."

So study carefully where you'll do your studies. Don't dismiss the possibility of an Adventist education. It's one of the best investments you can make—much better than investing in ice-cream cones or vintage cars.

So what are you waiting for?...the price to go up? •

Karl Haffner is senior pastor of the Walla Walla College Church and writes from College Place, Wash.



ALASKA NAMES NEW

Treasurer, Superintendent of Schools

Harold Dixon and John Kriegelstein have accepted the Alaska Conference Committee's June 30 invitation to serve, respectively, as treasurer and superintendent of schools.

Merle Greenway, who served for many years as Alaska Conference treasurer, superintendent of schools, and youth camp overseer, has moved to the East Coast to serve as superintendent of schools in the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dixon, an outstanding musician and experienced business manager and accountant, takes the top treasury job after serving for four years as Alaska Conference undertreasurer.

Kriegelstein, a career educator in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, comes to Alaska from southern Oregon, where for the past five years he has served as principal of Milo Adventist Academy, near Canyonville.

A native of the Syracuse, N.Y., area, Kriegelstein graduated from high school at Union Springs Academy, where he met his wife-to-be, Jenienne. Jenienne grew up on dairy farms in upstate New York, near Cortland.

They attended Atlantic Union College, where they married while he majored in mathematics and secondary education and she in elementary education.

After they graduated, they moved in August 1973 to

Anchorage, sight unseen, to teach for five years in the Anchorage Adventist School (later Anchorage Junior Academy).

They both received M.Ed. degrees from Walla Walla College in 1977, where John also completed requirements for an elementary teaching certificate. Sons Kellsie and Jeffrey were born during their years of teaching in Anchorage.

Their third son, Jason, was born later, while the couple taught in the Kelso/Longview Adventist School, in Washington. While teaching in other schools, John pursued his Ph.D. in educational administration and computer science from the University of Oregon.

The couple's first taste of life on a boarding school campus



John Kriegelstein has been named superintendent of schools for the Alaska Conference.

came in the early 1990s, when John was invited to become principal of Mt. Ellis Academy, near Bozeman, Mont. During their four years in Montana, Jenienne served as principal and seventh- and eighth-grade



Harold Dixon, new Alaska Conference treasurer, with wife Janelle and daughter Lara.

teacher at nearby Mount Ellis Elementary School.

In 1997, John was asked to become principal of Milo Adventist Academy, where Jenienne became director of admissions and marketing and taught Bible and English.

Harold Dixon

While the Kriegelsteins were teaching in Montana, Dixon was serving in Montana Conference and Academy finance, and the families became well acquainted.

Dixon's wife, Janelle, shares her husband's professional interest in music and teaches piano lessons and serves as an organist in two churches.

Their daughter, Lara, works as resource development director at Portland Adventist Services in Portland, Ore.

Dixon, who has a master's degree in music from Pacific Union College, taught for 14 years in New Mexico,

California, and Montana, as his skills in management and business administration were recognized and called upon more and more frequently.

Though now concentrating professionally on business and management, he continues to expand his musical interests, and last November soloed in the role of Jesus in an Anchorage production of J.S. Bach's St. Matthew's Passion.

"We are grateful that these men and their families are willing to dedicate their tremendous talents to the Alaska Conference," says Russ Johnson, Conference president.

"We do appreciate the tremendous contributions the Greenways made in Alaska, and we feel fortunate indeed that Harold and Janelle and John and Jenienne will carry on this work in our great state." •

Reported by Russ Johnson

DESIRE OF AGES

Republished as "Messiah"

Jerry D. Thomas, a member of the Gem State Academy Church in Caldwell, Idaho, has authored a contemporary adaptation of *The Desire of Ages*, published this spring by Pacific Press as "Messiah."

In his adaptation, Thomas has transformed Ellen White's turn of the century writing style into modern prose for modern readers.

"I was immensely blessed by the opportunity to spend so many hours with *The Desire of Ages*," Thomas says. "That book is a gift from God, and it is my privilege to bring this simplified version to readers today. 'Messiah' was written for students, young adults, new members, or anyone who finds the language of the original to be intimidating or hard to understand."

Thomas worked closely with the Ellen G. White Estate in developing "Messiah." "They were very supportive of the project and carefully went

over the words to be certain that Ellen White's message was not being distorted," he says. "'Messiah' is certainly not intended to be a replacement for *The Desire of Ages*. I hope it leads people to read more of Ellen White's beautiful book on the life of Jesus."

Thomas served as a pastor and an academy religion teacher, before joining Pacific Press as a book editor 10 years ago. He serves the Idaho Conference on the Operating Board of Gem State Adventist Academy and has served on the Idaho Conference and North Pacific Union Conference K 12 boards.

He has authored more than 20 books, including the popular "Detective Zack," "Great Stories for Kids," and "Shoobox Kids Bible Stories" series. His books have been translated into five languages and are sold around the world. •

Warren Gough



"Talentless" performers mask their inadequacies with a show of facial hair that deceives no one, but adds to the atmosphere of goodwill, humor, and fellowship.

POCATELLO CHURCH'S 2ND Annual Talentless Show

Members of the Pocatello, Idaho, Church recently hosted their second annual "Talentless Show."

Featuring 25 participants who performed comedy skits, sang sacred songs, played Bluegrass, rode unicycles, and performed magic acts, the Show provided two hours of fellowship, laughter, and entertainment. Despite its "Talentless" title, presenters displayed many talents and skills—though the only requirement for presenters was

willingness to share. What some may have lacked in talent, they seemed to make up in enthusiasm.

After the performances, members enjoyed a lasagna feed, sponsored by the Eastern Idaho Women Ministries. The meal was one of several fundraisers for a retreat at Harbor Village Resort, near Garden City, Utah. The lasagna feed brought in almost \$500. •

Avis Taysom



Don Perkins

GEM STATE ADVENTIST ACADEMY

Welcomes New Vice Principal

Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) has announced the appointment of Don Perkins as its new vice principal for finance. Perkins has served academies for 24 years, as boys' dean, business manager, vice principal, and principal.

His mother, a teacher for 35

years, taught him the value of quality education, and after he graduated from Cedar Lake Academy, Perkins earned a degree in business from Walla Walla College. He then went on to receive a master's degree in school administration at East Stroudsburg University.

His wife of 27 years is the

former Sue Grubbs. They have seven children, two grandsons, and are expecting two granddaughters. In his free time, Perkins enjoys reading, sports, and computers. •

Linda Klinger

MT. ELLIS SENIORS *Top off Mission Project*

Mt. Ellis Academy's (MEA's) yearly alumni reunion brings many former students back to campus, where they revel in renewed friendships, clean air, and mountain scenery.

They also eagerly trek across campus to locate "their" class gifts, read the accompanying plaques, and reassure themselves that their classes did, indeed, leave noteworthy legacies.

This year's graduating class spent many meetings discussing how they, too, might leave a memorial that MEA students would appreciate for years to come.

At first, the seniors seemed unable to settle on a project, but after spring vacation and mission trips diverted their at-

"They have chosen to reach out to others, rather than getting something just for our own use."

tention and energy, a new idea surfaced.

One of the mission trip groups found itself amid century-old Spanish mansions and cobblestone streets in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, building a church.

They returned with tales of laying adobe block and erecting church walls. But lack of funds had made it impossible for them to complete the project in 2002.

Responding to that need, on Mt. Ellis Alumni Sabbath, April 20, Mike Unterseher, Senior Class president, stepped to the microphone and asked Principal Ray Cummings to join him on the rostrum, as he announced, "As a Class gift, the Class of 2002 has chosen to donate \$2,002 toward completion of the roof for the Alamos church."

"I was really proud of the class," said Cummings. "They

have chosen to reach out to others, rather than getting something just for our own use."

A few weeks later, a team led by Pastor Bill Smith returned to Mexico to put the funds to work, and the group of believers in Alamos will soon be able to worship in the first-ever Adventist church building in the several-hundred-year history of the historic community.

In years to come, when members of the Class of 2002 return to visit MEA, they will be unable to point out their class gift on campus. But they know they will see those results, someday soon, at their heavenly homecoming. •

Ray Cummings

CENTENNIAL SEND-OFF

The 2001-02 school year at Mt. Ellis Academy closed with a commencement farewell to the 23-member Centennial Class of graduating seniors. But memories of outstanding accomplishments are carrying

over into the new school year.

In tribute to Mt. Ellis's Centennial year, seniors had fun decorating the auditorium for graduation and making the gym look extra special for their historic commencement. •

Juanita Starkebaum



TOPS IN HER STATE

Kyra Eddy, of Brusett, Mont., has qualified to enter the 2003 National Merit Scholarship Program. Students offered this opportunity represent the state's top scorers on achievement exams.

Kyra has shown outstanding academic potential during her three years at Mt. Ellis Academy, where she has worked hard to do her best. •

Juanita Starkebaum





STANDING ROOM ONLY

Forty-five candidates—39 by baptism and six by profession of faith—were welcomed into Adventist Church fellowship at the conclusion of recent evangelistic meetings conducted by Lyle and Peggy Albrecht in Sutherlin, Ore.

At the Saturday-evening baptismal service, family and friends crowded into all available areas of the church, spilling into the foyer and standing along the sanctuary's walls.

Richard Harbour, local pastor, and retired pastor, Charles Todd, assisted the Albrechts.

The candidates have joined various Adventist congregations in the area, including Sutherlin, Glide, Yoncalla, Winston, Canyonville, and Roseburg.

Other attendees said they planned to be baptized in the near future. •

Shirley Swan

DRESSED TO A TEA

Waiters in white shirts, black bow-ties, and cummerbunds recently escorted 85 women to “High Tea” tables at the Albany Adventist Church in Oregon.

Hosted by the Albany Adventist Women’s Ministry association for the fourth time in as many years, the Tea featured guest speaker Wilma Hepker, dean of the Walla Walla School of Social Work. In her remarks, Dr. Hepker outlined the seven stages of human life experience, from cradle to senior years.

The reception was planned

by Lenora Clewell, local Women’s Ministry leader, and planning committee members Coralie Cole, Joy Miller, Louise Warren, and Dolores Wright.

Shown, from left, is the local pastor, Paul Cole, who served as maître d’, with Victorian-style waiters Curtis Miller, Paul Genstler, Darrell Genstler, Stoney Stonecypher, Lorn Wright, Gary Schulte, John Murray, and Dale Warren. •

Reported by Joy Miller



SPRING BREAK AT SUNSET LAKE

The 30-member Meadow Glade Pathfinder club, led by Ron Ermshar, traveled this spring to the Seattle area for a weekend camp-out at Sunset Lake Youth Camp. Open to Pathfinder families, the event attracted 80 participants.

The program theme chal-

lenged the Pathfinders and their families to “Go the Distance,” as Jesus did.

Participants came away with many peaceful memories—of early morning walks around the small, crystal-smooth lake, discovering baby pinecones along the trail, and

a greater appreciation of God’s natural wonders.

“The time together in fellowship, study, and praising God better equipped us to return to our daily chores,” said participant Jan Jorgenson.

“We are blessed with amazing staff members who volun-

teered their time in preparing food, teaching honors, and instructing progressive work. It was great to see adults spending time with the kids.” •

Reported by Jan Jorgenson

NEW TILLAMOOK SCHOOL

Dedicated

A new Tillamook Adventist School building has been dedicated, debt-free, after an arson fire completely destroyed the school facility on April 26, 2000.

Participating in the afternoon ceremony were Scott LeMert, Oregon Conference vice president; Steve McKeone, Tillamook Adventist School (TAS) principal; Dick Molstead, Oregon Conference superintendent of education; Eric Swanson, TAS School Board chairman; Sid Rittenbach, TAS School Board chairman at the time of the fire and member of the TAS Rebuilding Committee; Ralph Neidigh, pastor; Glen Saylor, M.D., chairman of the TAS Rebuilding Committee and incoming TAS Board chairman; Marge Clay, treasurer; Robert Sweezey, president of GenCon Insurance; and Warren E. Minder, long-time educator and intermediary between TAS and GenCon.

Both the TAS Board and the Church Board voted to name the TAS library in Minder's honor.

Transition

For almost two years, classes met at the Tillamook Adventist Church, which members remodeled to meet the students' temporary needs.

At the same time, the School Rebuilding Committee worked to create a new campus on the site where the building had burned.

Kindergarten

The Tillamook Church in

business meeting voted in February to start an all-day kindergarten, this fall. Parents will be able to enroll their children for full- or half-day sessions.

The afternoon sessions will feature physical activities, designed to develop motor skills.

11th Grade

This May, members voted in a business meeting to offer 11th-grade classes this fall, with a plan to offer 12th-grade classes in fall of 2003.

Projected enrollment figures for this fall show that

about one-third will come from Adventist homes, the remainder from non-Adventist Christian families.

Staff members this school year are Sheralyn Brandt, kindergarten; Jennifer Simpson, grades 1 and 2; Wendy Press, grade 3; Matt Weber, grade 4; Jennifer Zook, grades 5 and 6; Nancy McKeone, grades 7 and 8; and Jeremy Simpson, grades 9 and 10 and physical education. Eleventh grade, which this year will use Home Study International study materials, will be taught by various staff members.

Others on staff for the upcoming school year are Steve McKeone, principal; Sandy Sheridan, receptionist; Mildred Olson, librarian; Don Seimsen, music teacher; Robert Wetzel, janitor; and Sonja Bradburn, Home and School leader. •

Shirley A. Thomas

*Oh, praise the Lord, all you gentiles!
Laud Him, all you peoples!
For His merciful kindness is great
toward us, and the truth of the Lord
endures forever. Praise the Lord!*

PSALM 117

NUMBERS NEMESIS—

Brookings School Needs More Students

Students at the Cape Ferrelo Adventist School in Brookings, Ore., though few in number, enjoy many advantages.

The most recent is the arrival of late-model computers, printers, and desks, with a professional, volunteer instructor.

Students not only receive normal keyboarding instruction, they practice creating

spreadsheets, making labels, using art/drawing programs, and creating graphs and school reports.

Their biggest project last year was making a photo directory for the Brookings Adventist Church.

Other Benefits

Students also care for a school garden and greenhouse,

with vegetable and flower starts to sell as a Home and School project. They also help build birdhouses and planter boxes for sale, and near the end of the school year, they learned about outdoor living on a weekend camping trip.

"The only thing students here are lacking is enough classmates," says their pastor, Jim Bollin.

"They have good classroom facilities that are paid for, a wonderful campus setting in the country, supportive constituent churches, and an enthusiastic teacher. Those interested in learning more about the School, church, or community, should phone me at (541) 469-3888." •

Reported by Jim Bollin

A DREAM TO SERVE

Emily Peterson has a mind for service. A junior at Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) in Portland, Ore., she has been a regular “foster parent” to kittens that otherwise would be destroyed at the Humane Society.

She has fed the homeless of downtown Portland, tutors inner-city kids to read, feeds babies at Headstart—the list goes on.

And because of her desire to make a difference, Emily took a personal mission trip to help orphans and street children in Lima, Peru.

When she heard that her aunt and cousin were planning a family visit to Lima’s Miraflores district, she began brainstorming for ways she could assist Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) in Peru.

Months ahead of time she began collecting school supplies, clothes, shoes, toys, toothbrushes, and monetary donations from her neighbor-



Emily Peterson and friends

hood, family, friends, school, and anyone and everyone who was willing.

She also arranged with her teachers for time off from classes, so she could maintain her 4.0 grade point average.

While in Peru, Emily recognized her calling and hopes to return to South America to continue her ministry.

She was able to distribute the donations she had collected and visit the child she sponsors through Compassion International.

Mothers begged her to take their babies back to the United States with her, a moving experience for a 17-year old girl.

Her heart continues to go out to the poor and afflicted. She definitely “walks the talk” of serving her Lord, Jesus. •

Debby Melnychenko

Milo Gives Merit Awards

Milo Adventist Academy’s highest awards for academic excellence have been given to five students.

Those honored are incoming ninth-grader Sarah Sexton of Hood View Junior Academy; incoming 11th-graders Lyndsi Hersey of Rogue Valley Adventist School and Beth-Anne Laspe of Roseburg Junior Academy; and Milo juniors Tobi Foster and Launa Hulse. Each received merit awards of \$1,000.

The winners each had a minimum grade point average of 3.75; leadership experience; participation in church/community service programs or organizations; outstanding achievements or awards; mental, social, and spiritual maturity; and achievement test ranking in the 85th percentile or above.

Each also submitted an essay that expresses their philosophy of life, personal goals, and objectives. •

Jenniene Krieglstein

CAA MUSICIANS TAKE LIGHTNING TOUR

Some 80 sponsors and students of the Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) band, choir, and hand bell ensemble recently held eight concerts in six days, with performances at Hood View Junior Academy, Milo Adventist Academy, Ashland, Ore., Yreka, Calif., Coos

Bay, Ore., Lincoln City, Ore., Tillamook, Ore., and Tualatin, Ore.

The lightning tour proved physically challenging, but tour members reported that the experience produced a bonding effect on their friendships.

During sparse off-hours, the group took a jet boat ride on

the Rogue River, visited the Redwoods, had a beach bonfire, swam, and bowled.

“It was especially rewarding to play for the smaller churches and schools,” reports student Emily Ellenwood.

“They told us over and over how much they enjoyed the music.”

“Another reward was simply interacting with the general public. Many people complimented our sponsors on our demeanor. We praise God for that witness and for the chance to praise Him in music.” •

Reported by Emily Ellenwood

MILO MISSION TRIPS

Travel Locally and Abroad

As Milo Adventist Academy (MAA) students learn to reflect Jesus, they discover the joy found in serving others.

Mission trips during spring vacation took two groups to Mexico; a smaller team stayed closer to home and shared with elementary students in Oregon.

Scappoose and Hood View

Staff and students at the Scappoose Adventist School and Hood View Junior Academy welcomed Milo's Northwest mission team to their schools for mini-weeks of prayer.

Tarnna White recruited Heather Chrowl and David and Scott Rae to join her at Scappoose during the first three days of Milo's Spring Break.

During the last three days of the Break, the group gathered again and went to Hood View Junior Academy, where Daneal Reedy and Kim Stein joined them.

Tianna Klineburger shares a craft with her new Mexican friend.

The students took part in morning staff worships and led student worships, then visited in classrooms, helping where they could, sharing lunches and taking part in recesses and physical education classes.

Ready to "crash" by the end of the school days, the Milo students expressed new appreciation for the stamina of elementary teachers.

"The experience was very valuable to me. I was able to be up front and do things that I usually don't do," said student Heather Chrowl.

All found joy in serving, working hand-in-hand with the two schools' welcoming and flexible staff members.

Costa Rica, Mexico

A group of 16 Milo students, led by John and Darlene Kelley, traveled to Costa

Rica, a city of about 25,000 on the west coast of Mexico, two hours north of Mazatlán.

Their goal was to build a church for the city's 150 Adventist members.

Carol Bovee directed a vacation Bible school in the evenings. Darlene Kelley reported that several children each night had never before been in an Adventist church.

A full set of felts to illustrate the Bible had been donated, and will be used by four churches in Mexico.

Friendships were formed, and as the MAA group prepared to leave, half the church traveled with them to their first night's destination, just to spend a few more hours with them.

Milo students now phone and email their new friends in Mexico, and one parent hopes to return to Mexico to live permanently.

Unsure she wanted to go, Milo student Chanti Jorgensen was encouraged by her sister's positive experience a year before. She now plans to volunteer again.

Cancún

Pastor Carl and Teresa Wilkens organized 39 students—more than half of the Class of 2002—to hold a series of evangelistic evening meetings in Cancún, Mexico.

During the day, a group of 20 assisted in completing

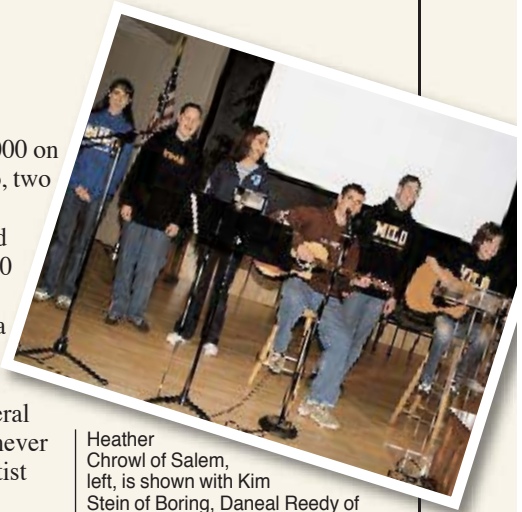
construction of a church; the others worked in the nearby K-12 school, teaching English through classroom and playground games.

In the evenings, the students also assisted with 150-plus children at vacation Bible school, or helped at adult meetings.

On the final Sabbath, 30 were baptized, and students have the joy of knowing that their efforts contributed to the decisions of an additional 125 to prepare for baptism.

The trip was jointly sponsored by the Quiet Hour, the North Pacific Union Conference, and individual fund-raising. •

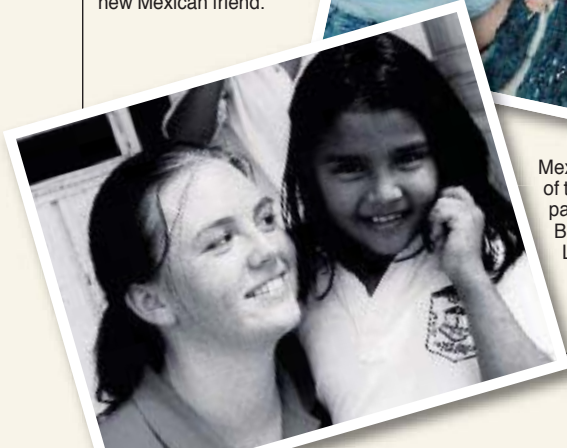
Jenienne Kriegelstein



Heather Chrowl of Salem, left, is shown with Kim Stein of Boring, Daneal Reedy of Corbett, David Rae and Scott Rae of Eagle Creek, and Tarnna White of Portland, at Hood View Jr. Academy.



Mexican children of the town of Costa Rica participate in a vacation Bible school program. Lindsey Lawson, left, shares a special moment with her new friend in Cancún.



MISSION FESTIVAL

Raises \$150,000 for India

Late-season snow drifted through the air as members of 13 Salem-area Adventist churches awoke to attend the Willamette Valley Mission Festival.

But by the time 1,000 to 1,500 attendees began gathering at the Dayspring Fellowship church in Keiser, Ore., the sun was shining brightly, a harbinger of warmth and fellowship to follow.

After a rousing song service, Don Livesay, Oregon Conference president, welcomed the audience.

Caring for Cuba

Don Noble, director of Maranatha Volunteers, International (MFI), then reported on conditions in Cuba, where carrying a Bible once invited persecution and books could not be imported. But change has come.

The Adventist Church in

Cuba now has its first offset press, Noble said, and MFI has helped repair 85 Cuban Adventist churches that had been in disrepair for decades.

Meanwhile, an Adventist seminary has been reopened in newly conditioned buildings, and Cuban prison ministries attract more Bible students than there are baptized Adventists on the island.

India

Thanks to modern technology, Festival attendees heard, live, from Ron Watts, Southern Asia Division president, and saw photographs of a church dedication that had taken place that day in India.

"Indians meet in their churches seven days a week," Watts reported, noting that 3,000 new churches are needed immediately and that MFI plans to build 400 churches in the next four years.

Merlin Farley, of Southern

Oregon, described the thrill of watching seven new churches being dedicated in India.

Indonesia

The audience also listened in as Mike Ryan, General Conference Global Mission director, interviewed a pastor from Kalimantan, Indonesia.

MFI plans to build 70 new Indonesian churches in the next three years.

Ryan reported that \$10,000 will build a new church for 200-300 members, and \$50 will support a Global Pioneer for one month.

Pastor Jan Paulsen, General Conference president and keynote speaker, noted that the Global Mission program is now 12 years old and remains one of the most innovative plans devised by the General Conference.

"I am pleased with the seamless ministry between Global Mission and

Maranatha," he said. "One group to build congregations, and one group to build churches."

"Finding God was never meant to be a difficult thing," he said, "We must never give up on people, Jesus didn't. Secular people are unable to see what God can add to life. What God offers at the end of the day is just what we need... His grace as a gift."

After the spiritual feast ended, the crowd adjourned to a church gym, where Karen Vandehay and her helpers coordinated and served a delicious lunch.

As they returned to their homes, sleet covered the hillsides, but hearts were warm with the day's inspiration and the generosity of giving \$150,000 to build churches in India. •

Lorraine Dupper

DO MISSIONS PAY?

Do mission projects pay? Ask Bruce and Norma Brunson, who this May made their sixth trip to Guatemala.

With them on their latest mission venture was Isaías Hernández, who they met 24 years ago in Guatemala during their first visit.

Hernández, then a 17-year-old student, became a special friend to the Brunsons and went on to college in Argentina, where he met and married

wife Graciela.

Now pastor of the Spanish Adventist church in Milwaulkie, Ore., Hernández led an evangelistic team to his homeland, including his wife and chil-

dren, several local members, and Gorge Ortíz, M.D., of Meacham, Ore., assisted by nurse Miriam Kelly of Cedar Creek, Wash.

The combined

influence of the clinics and evangelistic meetings led to 53 baptisms.

As they look back on years of mission work in Guatemala, the Brunsons are convinced: Missions pay! •

Reported by Miriam Kelly

Pastor Isaías Hernández, Norma Brunson. Bruce Brunson is shown at left.



CAMP MEETING THEME

Honors Those Who Sacrifice All

"Scars and Stripes Forever" was this year's theme for the Upper Columbia Conference annual Camp Meeting, in College Place, Wash., June 12-15.

While pointing to the price Jesus paid to redeem the world from sin, the theme also encompassed a special veterans' Sabbath program to remember those who paid the price for America's religious freedom.

At the veterans' program, more than 100 men who had served in the military marched into the College Church sanctuary, behind three flags—the American, the Christian, and the POW/MIA banners.

The program



Arthur Harms, 80, an army World War II veteran, shares his testimony as other veterans listen during a program in their honor at Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting. More than 150 veterans participated.

included testimonies from veterans, a candle-lighting ceremony to remember those lost during war, and a message from Darold Bigger, a former pastor of the Walla Walla College Church who is now the Deputy Chief of Chaplains for the United States Naval Reserve.

"God does not have any national boundaries," said Bigger. "He has His people on both sides of every war, and there is a special purpose for each one of them."

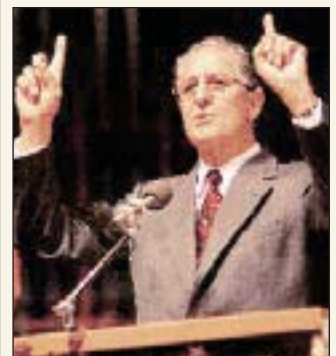
Leo Ranzolin, general vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was keynote speaker for the Camp Meeting. He spoke each evening about the joy of knowing Christ and living with the hope of His coming.

The list of guest speakers included Morris Venden, retired pastor and associate speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio ministry;

Willie Oliver, director of Family Ministries for the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists; and Cindy Tutsch, associate director of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Christian violinist Jaime Jorge played special music at many meetings and held a Sabbath-afternoon concert. •

Jon Dalrymple



Leo Ranzolin, general vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, delivers a keynote sermon.



Frank W. Shearer, 96, a veteran air force physician of World War II, participates in the veterans' program, dressed in his original uniform.

Croft, a veteran of Desert Storm, carries the American flag during the veterans' program at Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting.



UPPER COLUMBIA

SPOKANE JUNIOR ACADEMY TO RELOCATE

After much prayer and counsel, Spokane Junior Academy's (SJA's) board and constituent church members have voted to move their campus.

Last November, SJA bought a 32-acre track of land about two miles from its current facility, west of the city in a more natural setting. SJA has operated in the Greater Spokane, Wash., area since 1939.

Fundraising to develop the new campus is now under way, as a pay-as-you-go, four-phase project, with construction expected to begin this year.

Fundraising ventures include auctions, canvassing area businesses, soliciting private donations, and students' sales.

SJA staff recently used the new property itself to reach out to the community, while raising funds.

Every May, the city of Spokane hosts Bloomsday, a festival built around a 7.5-mile run/walk event, with more than 50,000 annual participants.

Since the new SJA property is located prominently on the Bloomsday route, Don Bryan, SJA principal, led out in posting two large signs that announced the school's relocation to the area.

Students spruced up the property and roadside, remov-

Several Bloomsday participants inquired about the new school and were excited to find that Adventists in the area are looking ahead to the future.

ing 1,300 pounds of roadside refuse.

Then, on Bloomsday, faculty members manned a booth that offered refreshments and information. While raising several hundred dollars, staff members discovered the witnessing and advertising poten-

tial of the new location.

Several Bloomsday participants inquired about the new school and were excited to find that Adventists in the area are looking ahead to the future.

Many Adventists who took part in the run/walk wore

special T-shirts that depicted a runner crossing a finish line, with a cross in the background and the caption, "Our victory is through the Cross—Seventh-day Adventist Churches."

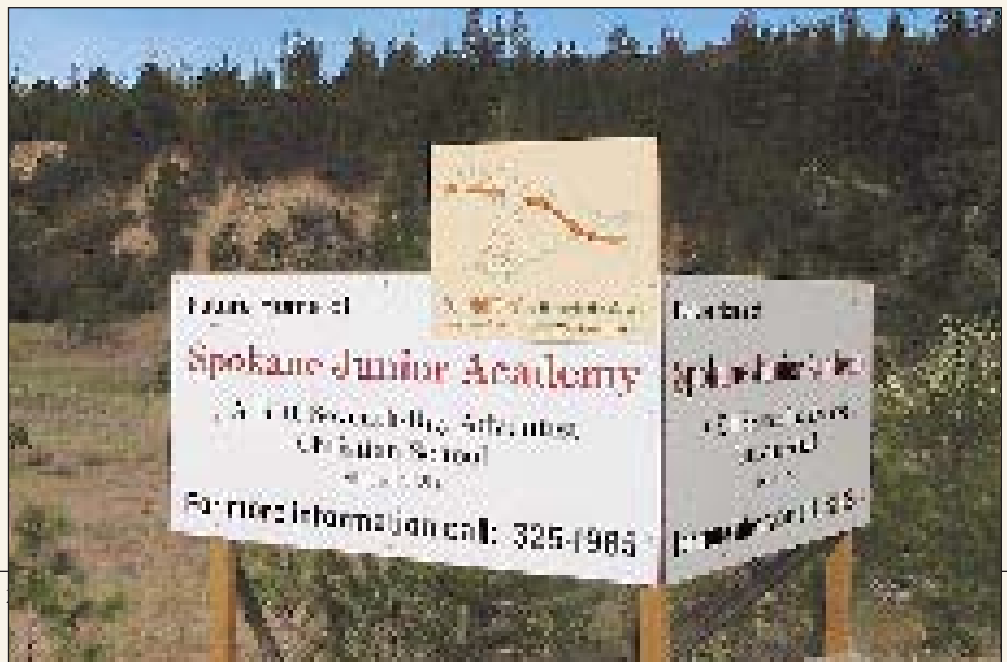
SJA students, staff, and supporters are praying that God will lead in every step of their effort to relocate the campus.

With enrollment growing and dedication to education strong among parents, they and Upper Columbia Conference leaders believe God has awesome things planned for Adventist education in Spokane.

More information about the relocation campaign is available by phoning (509) 325-1985. •

Dave Kay

A 32-acre track of land west of Spokane will become the new home of Spokane Junior Academy.



PRAYERFUL FIFTH-GRADER

Writes Top Essay

Yakima Adventist Christian School's Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis was led by students in grades 7-10, who shared their personal Christian experiences and led song services.

As part of the program, students in grades 4-10 were asked to write essays on "What Prayer Means to Me."

Each was submitted to the Yakima Valley "National Day of Prayer" competition.

Courtney Balmes' essay placed first among all fifth-graders, winning a certificate

and recognition at the National Day of Prayer assembly at Sarg Hubbard Park in Yakima.

Her winning essay reads: "To me, prayer means a special time alone to talk and be with God. Prayer is a time for our problems to be discussed. Time to ask for guidance through the rest of our lives. It's a time set aside from our everyday rush. Prayer is a time to confess our sins and our problems. A time when you're able to open up, share your emotions and feelings. Time when you can pray for



William Hinman, principal, and Courtney Balmes, Yakima Adventist Christian School fifth-grader

someone or something besides your own self. To me, prayer is a word that means your own devotional service and your

own spiritual communion with God." •

Susan Bailey

BLUE MOUNTAIN TV

Sees Providence at Work

Blue Mountain Television, a Christian station serving the Walla Walla area of Eastern Washington, had been raising funds to buy three new Sony digital cameras, valued at \$100,000.

A big surprise came in mid-May, however, in the form of an opportunity to save several thousands of dollars off the purchase price.

The offer came on the same day that Lynelle Ellis, station manager, received the largest two donations in the history of Blue Mountain Television—for \$50,000 and \$15,000—to buy cameras. Hearing of the low-

The committee members were first dazed, then overwhelmed, and voted to purchase the cameras right away.

price offer, other donors advanced the timing of their gifts to take advantage of the deal.

"Sharing the news [of the incoming funds and lower camera prices at a special meeting] with our Operating Committee was one of the most enjoyable moments of my life," said Ellis. "After the station engineer detailed the great deal of the cameras to the Committee, the vice president of the board asked, 'And how do you plan to pay for this, Lynelle?'"

"I'm glad you asked that," I answered, and handed the checks to our board president." The committee members were first dazed, then overwhelmed, and voted to

purchase the cameras right away, ready for Camp Meeting production in mid-June.

The cameras are now housed at new studio facilities being built by the Walla Walla College Communications Department, where Blue Mountain TV will use them for production of local shows, such as "Blue Mountain News," "Valley Viewpoint," and "This Week at Blue Mountain TV."

Station personnel praise God for His guidance in the purchase of the much-needed equipment. •

VILLAGE CHURCH *Dedicates Digital Cameras*

Ten-plus years ago, a seed was planted in the hearts and minds of pastors and parishioners of the College Place, Wash., Village Church—an idea that has developed into Village Church Television (VCTV) Ministries.

Each week, an all-volunteer technical crew televises the Village Church's Sabbath worship service, live, through Blue Mountain Broadcasting (a separate, local broadcasting company).

Each television production requires from 12 to 15 technical crew members. After its live transmission, the programs are edited for re-broadcasting on Sunday morning and Thursday evening and shared with other television markets. VCTV Ministries

Pastor Steve Walikonis asked the Lord to bless the use of the new cameras.

also records musicals and ministerial endeavors for broadcasting.

Recent acquisition and dedication of three new cameras came in response to important factors: VCTV was no longer able to find replacement parts for its ailing cameras, and the industry has moved entirely from analog to digital equipment.

Beginning with \$62,312 of the \$114,057 needed for the new cameras, VCTV reached its fund-raising goal and recently bought new Sony digital television cameras.

On Friday evening, May 24, at the invitation of Richard Daley, producer, John Wiebe, associate producer, and Lee Venden, local lead pastor, television crew members and local pastors participated in a camera-dedication service.

VCTV staff gathered on the Village Church platform with the equipment, and Pastor Venden began the service with prayer, followed by a responsive reading, "The Lord's Work."

After singing "We Are an Offering" and "Be Glorified," accompanied by Pastor Dan

Solis on guitar, the group knelt, while Pastor Steve Walikonis asked the Lord to bless the use of the new cameras.

Pastor John Stafford then prayed for the crew, and the group sang two praise choruses.

After the service, the group made its way to the Church's fellowship room for refreshments, prepared by Barbara Casebolt, production assistant.

More information about the Ministry is available from VCTV Ministries, P.O. Box 205, College Place, WA 99324, email producer@vctv.tv or comments@vctv.tv . •

Betty Sue Keller

TELEVISION STATION *Earns Telly Award*

Blue Mountain Television's new show, "Escape," has been honored as a finalist in the 2002 Telly Awards competition.

"Jerry," the pilot episode of "Escape," received a bronze finalist Telly in recognition of outstanding non-network TV programming. Telly Awards are some of the most sought-after in the TV, commercial, and video industry.

More than 11,000 entries were submitted to the 23rd Annual Telly Awards and

Telly Awards are some of the most sought-after in the TV, commercial, and video industry.

judged by a group of 20 highly qualified production professionals, themselves all former Telly winners.

"Receiving a Telly Award is like getting a report card on your work from your professional peers," said Nikia

Furman, "Escape" producer. Blue Mountain Television continues production on the new show, with plans to have 13 episodes ready to air by February. •

Lynelle Ellis



IRRIGON MEMBERS

Rejoice as Membership Grows

Members of the Irrigon, Ore., Church, a small-town congregation on the Columbia River, began praying last summer for six new members in the next 12 months.

Their prayers have been answered, with members to spare.

Mary Hajek

Mary Hajek had attended a Daniel seminar by Pastor Fred Christensen in fall of 1999, but she declined an invitation for further study.

One year later, however, she began attending church on her own and taking Bible studies with member Gerry James.

She shared her newfound faith with her co-workers, who rejoiced with her when she joined the Irrigon Adventist Church on profession of faith.

Linda and Larry Groce

Linda Groce found out about the Irrigon Church while

Robert Brown, Linda Groce, Larry Groce, and Mary Hajek are the first four to join the Irrigon Church, in answer to members' specific prayers.

taking Discover Bible studies by mail. She shared her studies with her husband, Larry, including a lesson on the seventh-day Sabbath.

Then local member Gerry James invited her to dinner, and though she declined the invitation, she promised that she and Larry would "check out" an Adventist church service.

When they did attend, they enjoyed it and soon both requested baptism, despite forfeiting senior positions at work and taking deep pay cuts because of their decision not to work during Sabbath hours.

Robert Brown

The fourth answer to prayer came as Robert Brown settled in the area and asked for a transfer of membership. Local members appreciate his faithful steadfastness and believe God sent him to them for a purpose.

Leona Bates

Leona Bates, who had Adventist friends and relatives, recently began attending church and expressing interest in more study.

Member Chuck Beezley began a weekly Bible study with her and

her son, Rod Osmer, leading to her baptism in February.

Pam Purcell

Pam Purcell, who had just driven up to Oregon from Florida, drove up to the church and accepted Joel Stahl's invitation to attend services the next day.

Pam and Leona became friends and encouraged one another as they gained victories in their spiritual lives. Gerry James studied with her, as well, leading to the two women's decision to be baptized on the same Sabbath, Feb. 2.

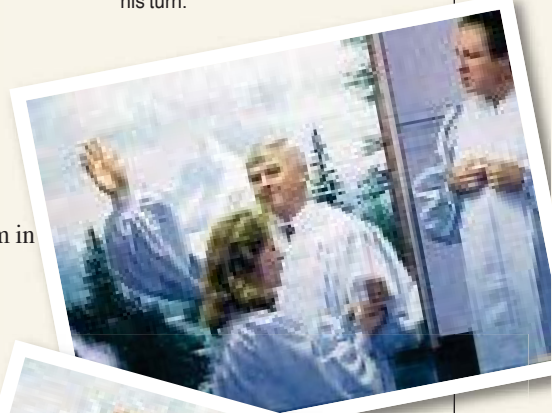
Rod Osmer

Meanwhile, despite Sabbath-employment problems and serious health concerns, Rod Osmer continued to study the Bible and was baptized April 20.

Grateful that they have met their goal early, Irrigon members are confident that by the end of the church year, more will have joined by profession of faith, baptism, or membership transfer. •

Norma Stahl

Pastor Fred Christensen baptizes Linda Groce, as husband Larry waits his turn.



Pastor Christensen baptizes Pam Purcell, as her friend Leona Bates waits her turn.



Pastor Christensen baptizes Rod Osmer.



WASHINGTON INTRODUCES

Executive Committee Members

At its recent quadrennial constituency session, Washington Conference delegates appointed members with a variety of skills, experience, and occupations from throughout the Conference to four-year terms on the Conference's Executive Committee.

These individuals, with the Conference president, executive secretary, and treasurer, are the primary decision-makers for the Conference between constituency sessions.

Noted first, alphabetically, are brief biographies of new Committee members, followed by information about those who have been reappointed to serve an additional, consecutive term.

Robert Baker

Robert "Bob" Baker is a member of the Bremerton Adventist Church, where he serves as treasurer, elder, Lay Advisory Council member, and church board member.

He joined the Adventist Church 16 years ago, after attending evangelistic meetings conducted by Lenard Jaecks, then Conference president, and taking personal Bible studies.

As a resident of Washington for 61 years, he recently retired from work as a quality control manager. He and Marla, his wife of 33 years, have been blessed with four children and 10 grandchildren. He shares the Washington Conference vision that "We must all be, and help others to be, witnesses for Christ."

Shasta Burr

"[I] am passionate about sharing Jesus with my post-Christian, post-modern friends in the most unchurched city in the country, Seattle," says new Committee member Shasta Burr.

She is the associate pastor of the newly formed AnchorPointe Company. Although she is a lifelong Seventh-day Adventist, she came to the Washington Conference just 18 months ago.

She has a bachelor of arts degree in communications/marketing and recently earned a master of divinity degree

from Andrews University.

Her husband, Jerry, is a 1996 graduate from Union College and is currently a case manager for high-risk high school students.

Samuel Crespo

Samuel Crespo joins the Committee from the Tacoma South Side Adventist Church. A retired civil servant, he has been a member of the Adventist Church for seven years.

Reared a Catholic, he became dissatisfied with his

"I am passionate about sharing Jesus with my post-Christian, post-modern friends."

faith, and when a neighbor gave him a copy of *The Great Controversy*, the book guided him in his search for truth.

Originally from Puerto Rico, he has lived in Washington for more than 30 years. His wife is a nurse, and they have two grown children.

Esther Escobar

A lifelong Adventist, Esther

Escolar comes from the Bellingham Spanish Adventist Church, where she is a music leader. She served as an Adventist denominational employee for 24 years.

Now retired, she and her husband have three children and four grandchildren.

Kevin Fedak

Kevin Fedak, D.D.S., came to Washington from Saskatchewan, Canada, in 1995. He attended Loma Linda University where he obtained his dental degree.

As head elder and Sabbath school teacher at the Lacey Adventist Church, he is active and generous in giving his time.

He and his wife, Karen, have three children, ranging in age from 15 years to eight months. Dr. Fedak was blessed by being raised in an Adventist home and being baptized as a teenager.

“[I] have continued to grow closer to Jesus, following the great Christian example shown by my parents,” he says.

Tim Gebhardt

Tim Gebhardt pastors the Bremerton/Belfair/Silverdale District, after pastoring in the Michigan Conference, where he also served on the Executive Committee. He holds a master of divinity degree from Andrews University.

Reared an Adventist,

“I have continued to grow closer to Jesus, following the great Christian example shown by my parents.”

Gebhardt states that he left the Church at age 14 and returned in his late 20s, after being contacted at the door by an Adventist visitor.

He and his wife, Jerry, have two grown children, both graduates of Andrews University.

Jilma Jiménez

Jilma Jiménez serves in the Emerald City Adventist Church as an elder, Sabbath school teacher, finance committee member, and media technician.

An engineer, she holds a master of science degree in her field.

Regarding her conversion experience, she writes, “[I] was strongly influenced by my family; however, I can say that I’m a fourth-generation Adventist, due to my under-

standing of Scripture and God’s leading.”

Robert Paulsen

Robert Paulsen is a member of the Puyallup Church and describes his past duties there as elder, youth leader, and servant!

Historically, he has served on the Auburn Adventist Academy Operating Board and Development Committee, as well as the Lay Advisory Council. He now serves on the Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee. Retired from private business, he and his wife of 46 years, Carol, have four children and eight grandchildren.

Paulsen joined the Adventist Church after a colporteur left a copy of “Signs” magazine at their home and attending evangelistic meetings in the small town of Orting, Wash.

Roland Pinder

Roland Pinder serves as an elder and member of the building committee at the Breath of Life Adventist Church. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science and currently works as an engineer.

He has lived in the state of Washington for 20 years and is the father of three children.

“While attending college in Southern California, relatives introduced me to the Church, and I have not looked back,” he says.

Kevin Rogers

Kevin Rogers is a church planter and pastor of the Mount Tahoma Church and Open Bible Fellowship Company. A theology graduate from Walla Walla College, he has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University.

He has served as the director of the Urban Youth Impact, a student lay-evangelistic Magabook distribution program.

His wife, Menertha, works at home and cares for their two young sons.

“I gave my life to the Lord at a very young age, then experienced conversion at 16,” he says. “Factors: influence of

“I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior when I was 14 years old, through Bible studies.”

my family, our church, church school, and a miraculous experience.”

Roger Sohn

Roger Sohn, D.D.S., is a member of the Seattle Korean Central Adventist Church, where he works as an elder,

“For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek.”

ROMANS 1:16

building fund manager, and lay activities leader. Dr. Sohn and his wife, Connie, have reared four children and have one granddaughter.

“My father was a first-generation Adventist in Korea. I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior when I was 14 years old, through Bible studies,” he says.

Merton Vincent

Merton Vincent is first elder of the Snoqualmie Valley Adventist Church, serves as its personal ministries director and as a Sabbath school teacher, and is Lay Advisory Council member for his church.

He has served as the president of the board for WordSight and as a member of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee.

An electrical engineer, he received his M.S.E.E. degree from Michigan State University. His wife’s aunt invited them to an evangelistic series, where the aunt was cured of emphysema. He made his decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist 35 years ago.

The following members were recently reappointed to the Executive Committee.

Ozzie Grant

Ozzie Grant has agreed to serve for another term as an

Executive Committee member. He is active in the Seward Park Adventist Church, serving as head elder and member of the Lay Advisory Council. A businessman, he has degrees in finance and religion. His wife, Betty, is a homemaker.

He says he “read [himself] into accepting the position Seventh-day Adventist Christians espoused,” and joined the Church 26 years ago. He is proud of his four adult children—two pastors and two businesswomen.

Lon Gruesbeck

Lon Gruesbeck works in the Conference Office as superintendent of schools, a position he has held for three-and-a-half years.

A member of the North Cascade Adventist Church, he studied the Bible with classmates and was baptized by his father, Clarence Gruesbeck, 42 years ago.

His wife, Rita, works in the Conference Office as secretary in the Trust Department. They have a daughter, Stacey, who is married and living in Maryland. The light of their lives is their four-month-old granddaughter, Ashlynn.

Tom James

Tom James is kept very busy serving as pastor of the Centralia Adventist Church, after having pastored other churches in the Washington Conference. He holds a master

of divinity degree and is a doctoral candidate. Raised an Adventist, he has been a life-long member of the Church. He and wife, Wanda, have three married children, three grandchildren, and another grandchild on the way.

Bruce Koch

Bruce Koch pastors the Enumclaw Adventist Church and has served in many conferences, including Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Massachusetts. He has

“When I became a homeless teenager, an Adventist family invited me in, and I learned about the love of Jesus through them.”

lived in Washington for 13 years.

He writes that his mother converted from Lutheranism when he was young and that he was led to Christ as a youth by John and Wayne Thurber.

He holds bachelor of arts and master of divinity degrees.

His wife, Marina, is currently working as a Bible worker with Russian immigrants in the Conference. He has a son, a daughter, and a granddaughter.

Ed MacKenzie

Ed MacKenzie wears many hats at the Seward Park Adventist Church, including that of elder, Sabbath school teacher, and treasurer.

He has also served on the Executive Committees of both Washington and Upper Columbia Conferences and on the Washington Conference Land Committee.

He now is enjoying his retirement with his wife, Ruth. They have four grown children. He credits the influence of his grandparents for leading him to commit to Jesus Christ and be baptized into the Adventist Church.

Tim Madding

Tim Madding is the new pastor of the Renton Adventist Church, after serving for several years in the Lacey/South Sound District. He also serves the Conference as a member of the Church Planting Committee. He and his wife, Andrea, have one two-year-old son, Ethan.

“When I became a homeless teenager, an Adventist family invited me in, and I learned about the love of Jesus through them,” he says of his conversion experience. •

A REDHEAD'S REVERIE

In New York

An alarm clock buzzed. Denying the morning, I threw my sleeping bag over my head. The clock continued to buzz.

Facing reality, I slowly poked my head from under my haven of darkness and groggily opened my eyes, halfway.

The blurry world that greeted me took a minute to register. I rolled over. The sound of cars' horns, brakes screeching, and people yelling finally penetrated my sluggish mind. New York.

My eyes traveled to the villainous alarm clock and saw that it was 4 a.m. Groaning, I covered my head again.

New York Reflections

Since returning from New York (I was a team member from the Skagit Adventist School in "Operation We Care"), many have asked me "So, how was your trip?" I usually smile and say, "Oh, it was great!"

I have yet to discover a way to convey in few words how inspirational it was. But, here, I'll try my best to tell my experience.

Monday Morning

I had kitchen duty, flipping 20 pancakes at a time. My first pancake crumpled, and the cook, David, picked it up and tossed it into the garbage. "If it doesn't look nice, we don't eat it."

I smiled. "You need to have more attitude," he told me. Putting hand to hip, I began flipping pancakes to oldies tunes floating from his flour-covered radio. By 7:30 a.m., I was the expert pancake flipper.

Ready to conquer New York later that morning, I set out on the subway, following our fearless guide, Jonathan. He led us to a stately building to—file! From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., I studied the alphabet thoroughly and was rewarded with three paper cuts.

The Safe Horizons organization I was working for grants funds to those who lost possessions during the Sept. 11 attack and helps them get back on their feet.

While I examined my paper cuts, feeling sorry for myself, I noticed a woman carrying a slipping pile of files. I realized with a start that she did this every day.

Humbled, I returned to my work with a sense of fulfillment, knowing that this work I didn't enjoy would benefit thousands.

Passing Out

Later in the week, I passed out "Signs of the Times" magazines, Greek-language "Steps to Christ" booklets, and pins that read "God Loves New York."

At first I was petrified and walked stiffly, feeling stupid

with my large backpack and an awkward bunch of literature in my arms.

Noticing, my sponsor reminded me that every person that walked past me was a lost soul. He said I should at least give them a choice to reject the truth and commanded me not to let anyone go past without being offered something.

Turning off the part of my brain that worries about what people think of me, I resolved to do just that. Later, my sponsor bought flowers, and I passed them out, particularly targeting the elderly. That was much easier.

The people of New York were shocked to be offered something free by a crazy, red-headed teenager with pigtails and a mile-wide smile, telling them to have a good day because God loved them.

Friends behind me saw the reactions I could not see—people responding to my beaming smile, walking away with a bit more lift in their step.

Thank Goodness, It's...

Friday. I traveled to Times Square to reach out to people who were doing something called "Radical." We were instructed to just start talking to them. If the topic of God came up, great; if it didn't, it was enough that we were giving them the time of day.

Determined, I again shut off my brain to what

others might think when they saw a smiling teenager with an outstretched hand, commenting on the lovely day (in fact, it was raining).

By the end of the day, my head hurt from going so far out of my comfort zone. As I walked down the sidewalk in Times Square, the dirt and grime billowed into my face. People passed me as if I were an ant. What a country girl I was!

Pushing Jesus

I passed a middle-aged man in a wheelchair—and just kept walking. He was pushing himself through the crowd of people who rushed by as if he were a plastered-to-the-sidewalk wad of gum.

For 30 feet, I fought with myself. Then I turned and marched back: "Sir, would you like some help?"

I pushed him down the street and across an intersection. I grinned, "Have a good day, and God bless!"

His radiant smile revealed three missing teeth. I crossed the street back to my group, feeling as if I had just pushed Jesus across a busy intersection.

You Had to Be There

It's impossible to describe all that happened in New York, and what I've written is not even half of what we did. Nor am I altogether sure mere words can describe what went on. There are some things you just have to be there to understand.

But hey, it was great! •

Sydney Boyd was a ninth-grader last year at Skagit Adventist School in Burlington, Wash.

Starting in back going from left to right: Emily Brown, Jeff Nelson, Nick Byrd, Josh Isenhour, Steven Ladish, Andrew Brown, Andrew Faber, Blaze Dawson, Sarah Rodriguez, Sydney Boyd, Megan Haberly, Jonathan Haberly, Nicky Muff, Brian Hainey, Marga Hilde, Sara Lloyd, Alleigh Regan, Jessica Ferguson, Addison Faber, Shari Fogelquist, Tiffany Muff, Hannah Jones, Melissa Haberly, Kristi Jacobs



SUICIDE LEAP

Moves Students to Action

*Please go home and give your
parents a big hug and tell them how
much you love them.*

Near the beginning of the school year, a woman who suffered from depression perched on the railing of the Ship Canal Bridge in Seattle. Traffic stopped, while rescue teams attempted to persuade her not to jump. Some frustrated drivers close to the scene yelled, "Just jump so we can get to work," or "Just get it over with."

In desperation, she finally did jump. Emergency workers pulled her from the cold water and rushed her to a hospital, where she was treated for major injuries and survived.

Impressed that they could help counteract the painful words she had heard before she jumped, students in grades five-through-eight at Snoqualmie Valley Christian School made get-well cards

and wrote her encouraging notes.

In February, they received a hand-addressed envelope with a return address that read, "Rescued from the Bridge." With tears in his eyes, their teacher, Greg Reseck, read these words: "Dear Friends: Thank you for all of your kind letters, thoughts, and prayers. Your letters put such a smile on my face. My recovery continues to go well. So well,

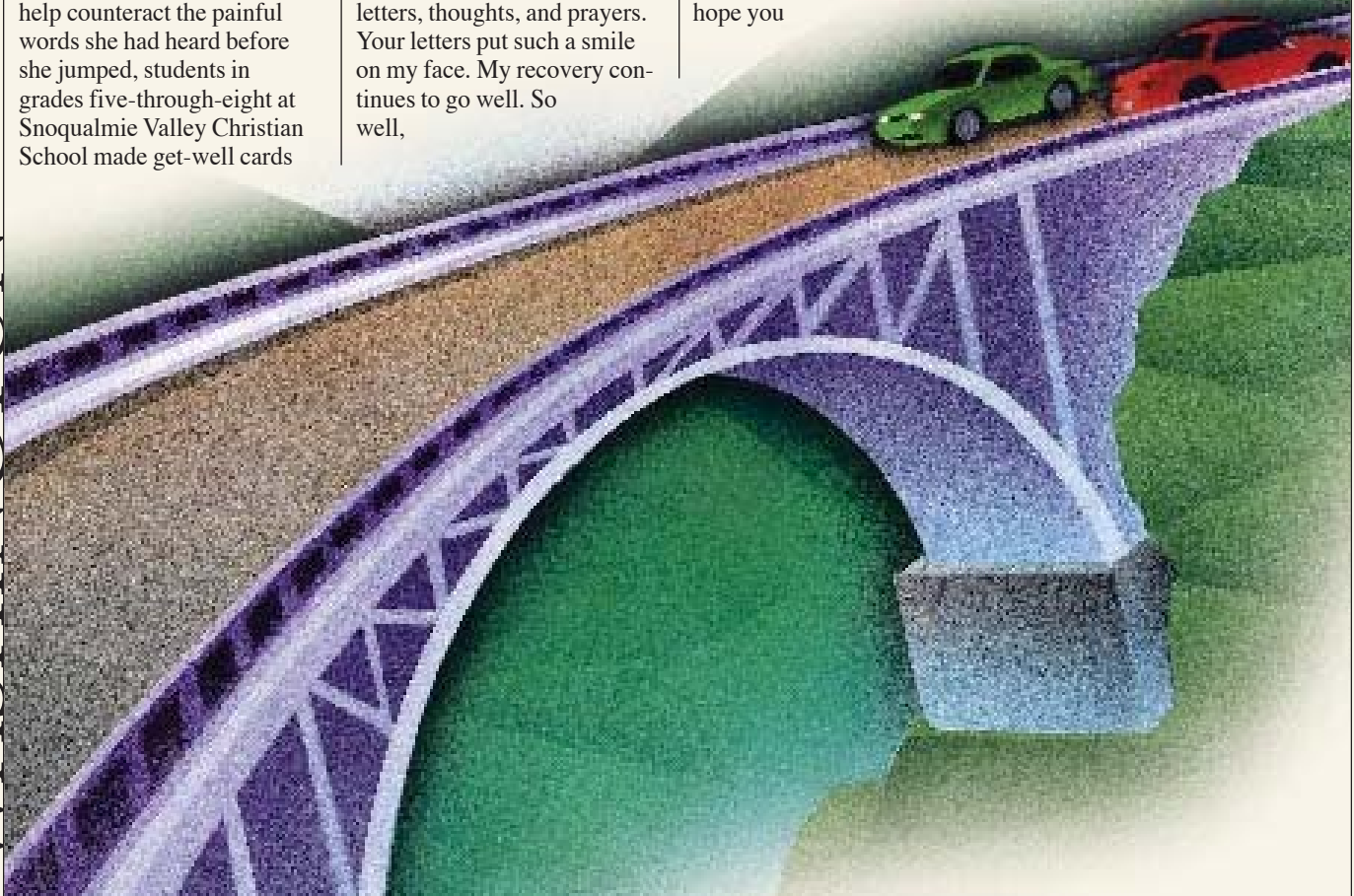
that the doctors are even surprised! Not me, though. I've left it all up to God. Can I ask you all for one more favor? Please go home and give your parents a big hug and tell them how much you love them. I'm counting on you. Since I can't be there to give you all a big hug and thank you, I hope you

can feel the love and gratitude I am sending in this card. God Bless! Angel"

The students were touched that she had taken time to write and thank them. Adventist education made a difference in the lives of these students, as they shared the message of God's love with a hurting soul. •

Reported by Greg Reseck

WASHINGTON



GRADUATES CHALLENGED

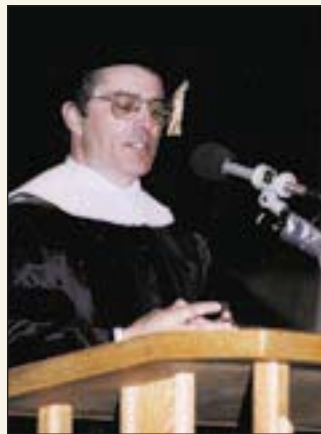
To Light the World

The lieutenant governor of the state of Washington, Bradley Owen, on Sunday, June 9, delivered a message to Walla Walla College's Class of 2002.

It included hope, poetry, and even a bit of song. "You are setting off," he said, "on the single greatest adventure—life. How will you take what you have learned and apply it to make the world a better place?"

As keynote Commencement speaker, Owen challenged the graduates to think big and dare to achieve the impossible. He said that when President John F. Kennedy predicted that America would put a man on the moon, people thought he was crazy. "But he dreamed it, we all imagined it, and America did it."

In one of his illustrations, Owen sang a portion of "The Lamplighter's Song," describing the progress of a lamp-



The lieutenant governor of the state of Washington delivers the keynote address at WWC's 2002 commencement service.



More than 400 members of the Class of 2002 graduated Sunday, June 9.

lighter and the trail of light he left behind. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "life's highest purpose would be to live in such a way to deserve the words, 'I could tell which way he went by the glow he left behind.'"

The graduating Class was left with four pieces of advice: "Risk more than others think is safe, care more than others think is wise, dream more than others think is practical, and expect more than others think is possible."

Due to rain, Commencement exercises were relocated from the Centennial Green to the Walla Walla College Church, with standing room only. During the ceremony, WWC President N. Clifford Sorensen presented Owen with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Before becoming involved in state government, Owen established himself as a promi-

Owen challenged the graduates to think big and dare to achieve the impossible.

nent small business owner in Shelton, Wash. He served as Shelton's finance commissioner from 1976 to 1982, and in the Washington state senate from 1983 to 1996.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1996 and re-

ected in 2000 and has dedicated his term of service to leadership in public health and safety, emphasizing substance abuse prevention and child welfare.

A second honorary degree was presented to Alcyon (Logan) Fleck, who began her college education by pursuing a degree in English at WWC, but was unable to finish due to financial constraints.

She and her husband, Kenneth, spent much of the next 35 years abroad, dedicating their talents to mission work. Twenty-four years ago, after a devastating earthquake hit Guatemala City, Fleck was asked to help set up an orphanage there. She created loving homes where orphans were treated as members of a family, rather than being placed in dormitories.

continued on next page

Today, her vision has become International Children's Care, a nonprofit organization that currently has more than 1,200 children living in homes around the globe.

Other recognition came in the form of annual awards given to WWC faculty and staff and two President's Citation Awards.

The WWC Class of 2002 is composed of 403 members, 261 undergraduates and 142 graduates, from nine different countries and approximately 25 of the U.S. states. More than 35 Class members served as Christian Service Volunteers.

In the audience were members of the WWC Board of Trustees, emeriti faculty, parents and other family members, faculty and staff, Senator Mike Hewitt, and family of the lieutenant governor.

Graduation services began Friday evening with Consecration, presented by members of the Senior Class, and a reception for graduates and their families.

On Sabbath morning, José



Alycon Fleck receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters for a lifetime dedicated to the welfare of orphaned children.

Rojas, director of Adventist Volunteer Ministries Network for the North American Division, presented the Baccalaureate address, "Success or Prosperity?"

A nurses' pinning ceremony was held in the afternoon, and a master's degree hooding ceremony and a traditional Evensong service were held Sabbath evening. •

Bradley Nelson



The Walla Walla College Church was filled to capacity when rainy weather moved commencement exercises indoors. •

OTHER AWARDS

Commencement services on June 9 honored more than graduates. Awards also went to the following:

Michaelynn Paul, instructor in nursing, received the Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching. It is Paul's second year of teaching at WWC.

Terrie Aamodt, professor of English and history, received the Faculty Award for Excellence in Scholarship. Aamodt recently published a new, scholarly book, titled *Righteous Armies, Holy Cause: Apocalyptic Imagery and the Civil War*.

Tom Emmerson, professor of art and chair of the Art Department, received the Faculty Award for Excellence in Advising. Emmerson's students say he is always willing to meet with them and describe him as "a wonderful Christian and human being."

Molly Hanson, executive secretary for the education and psychology department, received a Staff Recognition Award.

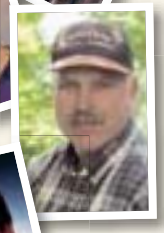
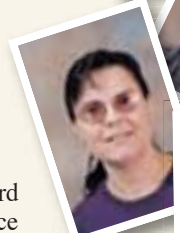
Gene Jacobsen, manager of the grounds department, received a Staff Recognition Award.

A President's Citation Award was presented to Pastor Jorge Tenorio, for his untiring efforts to help members of his congregation, at every level, receive Christian education. Tenorio pastors the Milton-Freewater Spanish Adventist Church.

A President's Citation Award was presented to Gem State Adventist Academy for having the high percentage of graduating seniors attending WWC.

Helen Thompson Zolber was presented the Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence, on behalf of Pacific Union College. Zolber, a 1949 graduate of WWC, formerly served the College in the roles of women's dean, English professor, and alumni director.

Michael Vercio, Senior Class president, announced the Class gift—funding the design and creation of a new WWC sign. •



- Michaelynn Paul
- Terrie Aamodt
- Tom Emmerson
- Molly Hanson
- Gene Jacobsen
- Jorge Tenorio
- Helen Thompson Zolber

WHISPER A PRAYER IN THE EVENING

Part of nurse Becky Saranto's evening routine is praying with each of her patients.

It's 10:45 p.m.

For Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH) nurse Becky Saranto, it's almost routine. But for her patients—many of them in crisis—it's anything but ordinary.

Tonight, as on hundreds of nights before, Becky visits each of her patients before she signs out, offering them something not found in most medical textbooks—a good-night prayer.

Her prayer is simple. She prays for her patient—possibly exhausted by tests, anxiety, and visitors—and asks God to provide a good night's sleep, to aid in the recovery process, and to prevent medical complications.

“About 95 percent of the time the patient is pleased that I offer to pray,” Saranto said. “Often when I finish, a patient will add a few words.

“A hospital mission is so much more than a plaque on a wall.”

Sometimes I notice a tear or two.”

Saranto sees her work in an Adventist Health hospital as



Because of her special relationship with patients, Walla Walla General Hospital's nurse Becky Saranto was one of its first two employees to receive the hospital's new Mission Achievement Award. Walt Meske, WWGH chaplain, also received the award.

a ministry—one that couples the best medical skills she can offer with a desire to minister to her patients the way Jesus Christ did.

Recognizing that her patients are facing life-and-death situations, she knows that anxiety and fear can be pervasive, sometimes slowing the healing process. She finds resources in her own faith to respond to these needs in a sensitive, loving way.

Sometimes, the moment of crisis passes. At other times, a patient may spend his final hours under her care. In those cases, she'll make time for a short, private conversation.

“I want to make sure that he or she has the opportunity to accept Christ before dying,” she says. “I briefly outline how it can be done.”

Not every patient responds, but Saranto has seen physical changes that let her know

some do. “He may begin to breathe easier,” she noted. “Or she may squeeze my fingers.”

“A hospital mission is so much more than a plaque on a wall,” says Morre Dean, WWGH president and chief executive officer. “It's carried out through the actions of our people, who take it to heart and implement it in hundreds of little ways every day. Becky is a shining example of a person who not only demonstrates excellence in her skills, but who also conveys compassion in her work.”

While the power of prayer in healing is gaining national attention, caregivers in Adventist Health hospitals have long understood the importance of offering hope through prayer.

Through gentle touch, words of hope, a prayer, or offering a listening ear, Saranto attends both physical and spiritual needs, by offering a special “healing balm” that can calm a fearful heart or bring hope.

At the end of each shift, Saranto says she hopes that she has lived by the mission statement of WWGH:

Restoring peace...

Restoring hope...

Restoring health...

To do this as Christ did

This is our mission. •

Pat Benton writes for Adventist Health, with corporate headquarters in Roseville, Calif.

Blaring WALLS & Falling TRUMPETS?

We must never give up our
commitment to Christian education.

My kindergarten/preschool students in the Sutherlin, Ore., Adventist School

just got through marching around the “Walls of Jericho.”

They did it six silent times, then shouted. It’s a great Bible story we adults often regard as childish.

But as my kids marched those seven days, I began wondering what must have been going through the minds of the original marchers.

They were on the borders of Canaan. They had spent four decades in the wilderness, where their faith had often failed. There were still giants in the land. But the Israelites marched anyway. Why?

Because they had been schooled for 40 years in the power of their God. He had always been there, even when they failed.

Modern-day Israel

We are modern-day Israel, marching and waiting to enter the Promised Land. There are giants in *our*

land, playing for the hearts and minds of *our* children.

Like Israel of old, we must stand before the world and pledge, “As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.”

God had saved the Israelite children at Passover, by the blood of the lamb. And during their desert walk, He fed them daily and even preserved the fabric of their clothes.

They left Egypt as spiritual infants. God took them away from worldly influences to claim their undivided attention.

And when He brought them to the edge of Canaan, He reminded them to live as a separate, peculiar people. In Deuteronomy 6:6-9, He tells them to teach their children diligently, if they expect to keep His blessing.

My Son, Lantz

A few months ago, we faced our own Wall of Jericho. Our oldest son, Lantz, was seven and ready to go to school. As a certified teacher, I had intended to home school our three children, but God called me

instead to teach (for a small stipend) Kindergarten/Preschool at our school.

We had no money set aside to pay for Lantz’s enrollment. So we prayed, and the Lord helped us sell our 1963, tin-can-silver Chevy pickup for exactly the amount we needed. We had thought the pickup was worthless. But someone wanted it just when we needed the money.

We have faced the hardest challenges of our personal lives this year. Beware what happens when you stand for the Lord! The devil learns your name and he doesn’t like it.

My husband, Rex, lost his job in January, and with it our stable income. We had no idea how we were going to manage, and some days, we still don’t. But God always does. Today, we are more debt-free than we were in January. Our bills are paid, and there’s always something in the cupboard.

Satan rejoices that the economy has hit us all hard. For he wants us to dwell on the everyday walls and giants in life.

But we are God’s children. He

loves us all and wants the best for us and our little ones. And all we need to do is march, pray, and obey, and the angel of the Lord will push down the walls.

We live in serious times, but we are all family. Let's put our lambs in the middle and circle them with love. They are our future. They are God's last army. They deserve the best, and the best we can offer is a Christ-centered education.

Let's step out in faith, give our children to the Lord, and watch what He has in store for us. I don't know what the challenges will be for you, but I know they will be the hardest you've ever faced.

I can also tell you that the blessings will be poured out in such measure that you will not be able to contain them. Keep a journal to remind you of the blessings when you are knee-deep in trials.

We are living in the closing moments of history. Economic walls can blare so loudly, some are tempted to let our trumpets fall.

Remember, as we prepare for the Promised Land, we can trust God to tear down any wall that stands in the way of preparing our lambs for their heavenly fold.

God may test our faith; we may have to circle the walls five, six, or seven times before giving the trumpet its certain sound. But the walls *will* fall, if our faith stands firm. •

Anita Brown writes from Coos Bay, Ore., where she and her husband, Rex Brown, recently moved. Anita will teach grades 5-8 in the Adventist school in Coos Bay this year. Her husband, a trained psychologist, will serve as an assistant pastor.





I N T E R A C T I O N

Biblical Abortion?

A Barna Research Group survey is quoted in the July GLEANER, noting "that Americans are comfortable legalizing activities—such as abortion, homosexuality and pornography—that they feel are immoral."

While the Bible explicitly condemns homosexuality and pornography, it is silent on any prohibition against abortion. Only two laws deal with induced miscarriage. One in Exodus 21 fines a man for accidentally causing a miscarriage while fighting with the pregnant lady's husband. The fetus is considered property until birth.

In Numbers, Chapter 5, in the trial of jealousy, God causes an abortion of a married woman who has become pregnant through infidelity, but is not caught in the act.

The Bible records over 80 death penalties for crimes, but not one of them deals with abortion; in fact, there is no punishment recorded for abortion. The Bible plainly teaches that birth and breath begin life and personhood. The pagan belief of the natural immortality of the soul is the foundation of popular teachings that prohibit abortion and assert that it is killing a person.

John V. Stevens, Sr.—VIA EMAIL

EDITORIAL RESPONSE: *Good points, Steve. Because the Bible was written in a different era and specifically addresses issues of that time, we must look to overarching principles when determining how to conduct ourselves today.*

The Bible says nothing, for example, against the use of tobacco or psychotropic drugs; yet, millions of Christians today deny themselves these substances, believing what science confirms—that they damage mind and body, "the temple of God." Likewise, Adventists today do not condone abortions for purposes of birth control or gender selection, while leaving the final decision to individual conscience. E.S.

Outside the Gates

Thanks to whoever was outside the entrance of the Washington Conference Camp Meeting, parading around with the gigantic photos of aborted babies. Just what my kids and I needed to see, my kids being too young to understand gory pictures of yet somebody else's political agenda.

Is there anywhere, any time, when people can simply leave other people alone? I didn't take time to read the signs, after being repulsed by what I saw, so whatever they were pushing was lost on me. Seems like they were preaching to the choir. After all, I believe abortion is wrong, too. Perhaps they would have made a bigger impact at the freeway interchange downtown. Next year, leave the signs home and join us at the service.

Darrell Wilson—ROCHESTER, WASH.

OREGON

T-Dub Club

All alumni and staff members who attended Laurelwood Academy during the years that T.W. Walters was dean or principal are invited to a gathering at the Gladstone Park Campground, Aug. 30 and 31. More information is available from Estel Wright, 27620 Andy Riggs Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347-9601, phone (503)879-5430.

Spainhower Concert

Jerry Spainhower, recording artist and gospel singer, will appear in a free concert at the Rockwood Adventist Church, 1910 SE 182nd Ave., Portland, Ore., Sept. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Spainhower began his musical career at age 4 and was singing twice weekly on radio by age 7. A former singing evangelist with Kenneth Cox Crusades, his style ranges from smooth to dramatic. All are invited to attend, with friends.

Oregon Singles' Events

Singles' events for August include the following: Primitive Camping Trip, Aug. 7-11, on Long Island [phone Gary at (503) 630-2297 to sign up]; Vespers at Sunnyside Church, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.; South Umpqua River Campout, Aug. 16-18; and Bike Ride from Gladstone to Glen Jackson Bridge, Aug. 25. More information is available by phoning (503) 654-6054, opt. 4, or (503) 803-0571, or by emailing singlesevents@juno.com. The Singles' Web site is www.orsingles.org.

Is Adventism Biblical?

Kevin D. Paulson, a Greater New York Conference public evangelist, will present a seminar titled "Is Adventism Biblical?," a response to recent attacks on key doctrines (Gospel viewpoint, the heavenly sanctuary, interpretation of Daniel, and the seventh-day Sabbath) by former members. Members of Ridge Dell Adventist Church, 302 NW 179th St., Ridgefield, Wash., will host the Sept. 6-7 seminar, which begins on a Friday at 7 p.m. and continues Sabbath at 11 p.m. and 3 p.m. More information is available

by phoning Pastor David Bostrom, (360) 666-9877, or Evangelist Paulson, (212) 534-0484.

CAA Boys' Club Softball

Men from the Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) classes of '70-'79 are invited to campus, Sunday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for continental breakfast, softball round robin, and social catch-up time on the softball field. Those seeking more information or planning to attend should phone the CAA office, (360) 687-3161, or Russ Bibb, (503) 663-2106.

Sunnyside VBS

Members of the Sunnyside Adventist Church, 10501 SE Market Street, in Portland, Ore., invite children aged 3-12 to "catch the buzz" at a Bug Safari vacation Bible school, Aug. 12-16. Kids will sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from Picnic Place, experience electrifying Bible adventures, and create Bible Point Crafts. The program runs 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. More information is available by phone from Elvera Blake, (503) 252-8080.

Columbia Classics

Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) alumni who graduated or attended 50 or more years ago are planning a weekend get-together at Gladstone Campground, south of Portland, Ore., beginning Friday, Sept. 27, with supper and an evening program, and continuing with special services and events on Sabbath and Sunday.

More information about the event and available Campground accommodations are available by phone from Jim Dixon, (503) 761-8175.

Jesus in the Park

The University Park Adventist Church in Portland, Ore., invites everyone to a concert, "Jesus in the Park," Sabbath, Aug. 17, 1-5 p.m., at Columbia Park on N. Lombard Ave., between Chautauqua and Woolsey streets. Features include children's activities, health van service, a prayer booth, free refreshments, lots of music, and special speaker Scott LeMert. More information is available by phoning



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

ing Phyllis Flowers, (503) 285-2808 or (503) 289-8792.

MONTANA

Mt. Ellis Registration

Mt. Ellis Academy registration is scheduled to begin Sunday morning, Aug. 18, at 9 o'clock, in the Administration Building.

Belgrade Evangelism

Revelation Now, an evangelistic series of meetings led by Jac and 'dena Colón, is coming to the Belgrade Adventist Church, near Bozeman, Mont., beginning Sept. 6 at 7:15 p.m., in the Belgrade High School Auditorium. All are welcome and urged to bring friends and relatives.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Family Weekend

Members of the Pendleton Adventist Church in Oregon will host a special weekend, Sept. 27-29, for families, couples, singles, children, and youth. The Tom and Alane Waters family from Restoration International will speak on personal, daily walking with Christ, having a heart-to-heart marriage, parenting with Jesus, and becoming godly children and youth. More information is available by phoning Lora, (541) 276-4253.

Spirit Lake Missing

The addresses of George W. Barrows, Mark Grisham, Larry Lane, and David Sawley are sought by their fellow members in the Spirit Lake Adventist Church. Information should be shared with Church Clerk Betty Kramer, 224 W. Salishan Way, Spirit Lake ID 83869.

Pendleton Missing

The addresses of Tony Bachman, Shaun Ball, Mellissa Barefield, Macy Bieworth, Lisbeth Blackshire, Lindi Britt, Roberta Brown, Bonnie Clark, April Cox-Clark, Chaunta Compton, Michael Crawford, Bertha Divish, Raymond Fisher, Chance Gardner, Chris Haefer, Lonnie Hubbard, Duane Jones, Veronica Latray, Jody Lemon, Bobby Lemon, Merry Lentz, Ray Logan, Jayme Logan, George Lott, Jr., Gene

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE—LEGAL NOTICE

Accreditation Site Visit

Walla Walla College (WWC) is a fully accredited institution, as approved by the Commission on Colleges, Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC). This accrediting association ensures that WWC is meeting the high standards that the Association requires.

Commission representatives will visit the WWC campus Oct. 21-23, for the 10-year re-evaluation of its program. The last action by NASC relative to WWC was in 2000.

Students, alumni, WWC constituents, and community members are invited to send comments directly to the Commission. Comments must be submitted in writing and signed. Letters can be mailed to NASCU, 8060 165th Ave. NE, Suite 100, Redmond, Wash., 98052. Letters must be received by Sept. 21.

Marker, Norman Mason, Doug May, Steven Mehling, Becky Montgomery, Deanna Myers, Melissa Olson, Kimberly Palmer, Angela Pérez, Victor Peterson, Ralf Rader, Daniel Rader, Elisa Reller, Roscoe Reynolds, Rodney Reynolds, Daniel Reynolds, Nathan Savage, Ruth Schultz, Melvin Schultz, Margaret Scott, Pamela Smith, Rex Smith, Tamara Smith, Tommy Smith, James and Lorna Strong, Glenn Strong, Connie Strong, Rebecca Sylvester, Karen Upton, Suzanne Wagner-Baldwin, Eddie Wahner, Rindy Warner, Sue White, Michael Whitesell, Julie Wurtz, and Horacio and Evangelina Zurita are sought by their fellow members in the Pendleton, Ore., Adventist Church.

Information should be shared with Sylvia Wells, church clerk and secretary, 1401 S. W. Goodwin Place, Pendleton, Ore., phone (541) 276-0882 or (541) 276-0172, email swells@oregontrail.net.

UCA Alumni Sought

Addresses are sought for the following members of the Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) Class of 1966: Lawrence Ball, Audery Belin, Judy Carter, Eileen Christensen, Dorothy Couperus, Stephen Curry, Connie Davis, Nanci Davis, Judy Denning, Ronald Emery, Mike Freeman, Barbara (Peach) Esposito, Lyndon Eveland, Jacklin Garriot, Dana (Jones) Hill, Merv Kennedy, Merdelle (Kirklin) Kirchoff, Lindsay (Murphy) Meisner, Bud

Smick, Jim Troutman, and Mike Adams. Information should be shared with Marilyn Beardsley, phone (253) 845-9129, email silvereagle5@juno.com.

Lynwood Reunion

Members of the Lynwood Academy Class of 1952 plan to celebrate their 50th Anniversary Reunion on Sept. 22; meanwhile, Reunion organizers are seeking addresses for the following Class of 1952 alumni: Lael Axelsen Mark, Justine Balderrama, Janet Boyd, Barbara Brown Gasper, Jaqueline Decker, Eugene De Voe, Betty Jean Edie, Harry Haden, Benjamin Jordan, Sharon Kurtz, Nora Lyons, Marlene Mickelson Sievers, Marian Mogar Johnson, Herb Nygaard, Paul Rooker, and Vernon Underwood.

Those with information about these alumni, or who need more information about the Reunion, should phone Ronald R. Miller, (253) 833-7239, or Marilyn Baughman Lance, (909) 624-0113.

3ABN Live

Every Thursday night, Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) airs special, two-hour, live segments of interviews with special guests, 10-12 p.m. PT. The following guests or organizations are featured on upcoming programs: Aug. 8, ASI; Aug. 15, Dr. Robert Iacono; and Aug. 22, TBA; Sept. 5, Pastor Dennis Smith; Sept. 12, Behind the Scenes at 3ABN; Sept. 19, Pastor Doug Batchelor; and Sept. 26, On Location at Pacific Union College.

Amazing Facts College

The Amazing Facts College of Evangelism (AFCOE) now offers a two-week version of its four-month program and new, condensed courses for Bible workers and literature evangelists.

AFCOE also has added a three-month summer literature ministry and Bible worker course, designed mainly for college-aged people. The curriculum includes friendship evangelism, door-to-door book sales, Bible doctrines, and how to give Bible studies.

The Amazing Facts College of Evangelism can be reached at P.O. Box 1058, Roseville CA 95678, phone (916) 434-3880, ext. 3028, Web site www.amazingfacts.org.

WASHINGTON

Centralia Concert

Mike and Belva Joy Gordon, of the gospel singing ministry "His Reflections," will present a musical program on Sabbath, Sept. 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Centralia Adventist Church, 1607 Military Road, Centralia, Wash., phone (360) 736-4262.

Krippayne Concert

Southwest Washington's Family Christian Radio Station, 90.5 KACS, will present a free Family Concert, Aug. 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m., by Scott Krippayne, a contemporary Christian artist, as closing act of the 2002 Southwest Washington Fair in Chehalis, Wash.

Krippayne, a Seattle native, has topped the charts with such songs as "Sometimes He Calms the Storm," "No More Pretending," "Every Single Tear," "Bright Star Blue Sky," "Carry Me," and "The Best is Yet To Come," and has written hit songs for Sandi Patty, Avalon, Rebecca St. James, and Point of Grace.

Directions and additional information are available on Web site KACS.org or by phoning (800) 447-5227. The concert is free to fairgoers.



Mittleider 60th

Henry and Wilma Mittleider of Bellingham, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a May 18 reception. They were married May 17, 1942, in a garden on the shores of Lake Whatcom, near Bellingham.

Henry and Wilma have two children—daughter Lorraine Zinn, Germany, and son Joe Mittleider, Exeter, Calif. They have two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Pick 50th

Tom and Ruthie Pick recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during a short vacation on the Oregon Coast and at Washington Conference Camp Meeting.

The high school sweethearts married on June 22, 1952, in Mountain View, Calif., where Tom worked as a pressman at Pacific Press.

In 1966 they moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, where they built their dream farmhouse on 20 acres, where they live today.

Sandpoint Adventist Church members for more than 35 years, Tom regularly serves as deacon and Ruthie often leads out in children's classes.

They have two children, Greg and Jayne; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Krueger 100

Family and friends gathered on May 27 at Green Lake Adventist Church in Seattle to honor soon-to-be-centenarian Rebecca Hombacher Krueger on her 100th birthday.

She was born prematurely, May 30, 1902, on the porch of her parents' homestead in Culbertson, Neb., and at an early age declared her love for her Savior and was baptized.

She regards her R.N. nursing degree, received in 1927 from Portland Sanitarium and Hospital, as her greatest achievement. She also is an avid quilter and is founder of the annual German-speaking Sabbath School Class and Church Service, in Wapato, Wash.

She married Oscar Lockett in 1928 and they moved to the Seattle area, where four daughters were born: Rhoda Lockett Schlehuber and M.J. Lockett Kincaid, Billings, Mont., Maurine Lockett Hoiby,



Seattle, and Pearl Lockert Erickson, Bellevue, Wash. She has nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Several years after Oscar's death, she married Lyman Taft; after his death, she married Julius Krueger. Eight years ago she moved from the Yakima Valley to Seattle's Northaven Retirement Apartments, where she enjoys entertaining, visiting, and attending Green Lake Adventist Church services each week.

BROWNING—Carson Robert Browning was born June 11 to Jerry and Andi Browning, Stinnett, Texas.

CONSIGNADO—Logan Jacob Consignado was born Feb. 23 to Ron and Robyn (Logan) Consignado, Puyallup, Wash.

EBNER—Adela N. Ebner was born June 6 to Jedd and Gloria Ebner, Centralia, Wash.

ECKROTH—Jacob H. Eckroth was born Jan. 4 to Lee and Michell Eckroth, Corvallis, Ore.

JONES—Anthony Kelly Jones was born April 3 to Kelly and Ella Jones, Wenatchee, Wash.

LATTIG—Rayelyn M. Lattig was born April 19 to Matthew and Pamelyn Lattig, Vancouver, Wash.

MANCIA—Michael Ricardo Mancía

was born March 26 to Walter and Laura (Schrader) Mancía, Washougal, Wash.

RIDDERS—Steven Philip Ridders was born June 17 to Kerry and Heidi Ridders, Sweet Home, Ore.

ROGERS—Jenae Annette Rogers was born June 5 to John and Tonya (Robinson) Rogers, Sandy, Ore.

SMIT—Matthew Louis Smit was born June 4 to Eugene and Mandy Smit, Kwajalein, Marshall Isalnds.

WELLER—Gabriel Jordan Weller was born June 22 to Christina Weller, Corvallis, Ore.

WILLIAMS—Taylor Angelina Williams was born May 1 to Candy Rae Williams and Steve Maresca, Las Vegas, Nev.

WRIGHT—Corban Luke Wright was born March 7 to Garrett and Heather Wright, Sweet Home, Ore.

ALDERSON—Diane Adams, Mark Alderson, May 18, Baker City, Ore., where they now make their home.

COLEMAN—Rachel Jenks, Charley Coleman, June 16, College Place, Wash., where they now make their home.

DAVIS—Shaundi Ruud, Bruce Davis, Sept. 9, 2001, Yakima, Wash. They now make their home in Evansville, Wis.

KNAPP—Lori Wacker, Jim Knapp, May 19, Boring, Ore. They now make their

home in Tualatin, Ore.

LIBBY—Tricia Carroll, Cameron Libby, May 26, Hermiston, Ore. They now make their home in Anchorage, Alaska.

SCHUON—Crystal Trethewey, Joshua Schuon, March 24, Centralia, Wash., where they now make their home.

VAN SANTEN—Melody Harmon, Eric Van Santen, July 16, 2001, Venice, Italy. They now make their home in Salem, Ore.



ALLAWAY—Charles (Correction): Due to inaccurate information received at the GLEANER, the following corrections should be made in a July notice for Pastor Allaway. The correct spelling of daughter Dolores' last name is Sural. Pastor Allaway is also survived by six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

BLISS—Murle A., 89, born July 25, 1912, Lander, Wyo.; died May 21, Grants Pass, Ore.

DOWNES—Oren Earl, 93, born Feb. 16, 1909, Ontario, Ore.; died May 21, College Place, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Ellen May Downes, College Place; daughters, Marilyn Ford, Payette, Idaho; Betty Greene, Medical Lake, Wash.; Earlene Perkins, College Place; sons, Edward Downes, Walla Walla, Wash.; Gary Downes, Olympia, Wash.

EASTHAM—Chester "Chet" Ray, 85, born Aug. 18, 1916, Banks, Ore.; died May 28, Caldwell, Idaho; Surviving: wife, Ruby Griffith Eastham; daughters, Nancy Hall and Judy Piper; sons, John and Tom Eastham; eight grandchildren. Eastham worked at Gem State Adventist Academy for more than 30 years.

FAIRLEY—Mary Lou, 80, born May 23, 1922, Goochland, Va.; died May 29, Walla Walla, Wash.

GRAHAM—Mary Ruth, 89, born May 14, 1913, Independence, Va.; died June 9, Ontario, Ore.; Surviving: son, Melvin Graham, Santa Rosa, Calif.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

GRIFFITH—Doris Elaine, 78, born Sept. 11, 1923, Centralia, Wash.; died May 18, La Grande, Ore.; Surviving: son, Larry Griffith, Long Creek, Ore.; sister, Helen Hayes, Tahlequah, Okla.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren

HARGREAVES—G. Willis, 69, born Nov. 13, 1932, Holyoke, Colo.; died May 13, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Maxine Hargreaves, Walla Walla; daughter, Lanette Brown, Bridger, Mont.; sons, Lorie and Lynn Hargreaves, both of Walla Walla; brother, Wilbur Hargreaves, Seale, Ala.

HEACOCK—Darwin "Dee," 81, born April 24, 1921, Arnolds Park, Iowa; died May 26, Albany, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Lucy Heacock, Albany; four daughters, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

HOVLAND—Margaret E., 86, born July 19, 1915, Deadwood, Texas; died April 26, Farmerville, La.; Surviving: daughter, Gloria Jean Owens, Prairieville, La.; son, James Baker, Hoganville, Ga.; sisters, Pat Elmore, Oxford, Miss.; Sidney Grey, Farmerville; brother, Donald Alexander, Sterlington, La.

ILCHUK—Nicholas (Correction): In a previous issue, the GLEANER mistakenly printed that Ilchuk dedicated much of his life's work to the Russian people. He did, in fact, work with the Ukrainian people.

*Know faith is the substance
of things hoped for, the evidence of things not
seen. For by it the elders obtained a good
testimony. By faith we understand that the
worlds were framed by the word of God,
so that the things which are seen were not
made of things which are visible.*

HEBREWS 11:1-3 NKJV

Our apologies for the confusion.

JOHNSON—Bonnie Mae, 79, born April 19, 1923, Inglewood, Calif.; died June 9, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Surviving: daughter, Pamela Reid; sister, Ruby Eden; two grandchildren, all of Klamath Falls.

LAWRENCE—Dorothy Vallorie, 52, born March 27, 1950, Inglewood, Calif.; died May 20, College Place, Wash.; Surviving: daughters, Abigail Lawrence, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Jessica Lawrence, Walla Walla, Wash.; father, Stanley Barbasiewicz, San Diego, Calif.; sister, Jeanne Hoogstad, Sherwood, Ore.

LENO—Rosabel M., 79, born Feb. 11, 1923, Harosa, Colo.; died June 10, Battle Ground, Wash.; Surviving: husband, Franke Leno, Battle Ground; daughter, Stella Leno, Brush Prairie, Wash.; sons, Ray F. and Rick Leno, both of Portland, Ore.; sister, Dorothy House, Puyallup, Wash.; brothers, Don Houpt, East Wenatchee, Wash.; Logan Houpt, Ellensburg, Wash.; one grandchild.

MASON—Darrell G., 89, born April 9, 1913; died May 19, Nampa, Idaho; Surviving: daughters, Debbie Besel, Cindy Eslick, and Darlene Ferer.

MCKINNEY—Bernice C., 93, born April 19, 1909, Wallowa County, Ore.; died May 14, Forest Grove, Ore.; Surviving: sister, Rita Talbott, La Grande, Ore.; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren.

MESERAULL—Elva, 86, born June 27, 1915, Flint, Mich.; died June 4, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: daughter, Lois Soper, College Place, Wash.; sons, Don Meseraull, Clarksville, Ark.; Fred Meseraull, Berrien Springs, Mich.

OBBERDORFER—Winnie, 76, born July 27, 1926, Honolulu; died June 4, Spokane, Wash.; Surviving: husband, Richard Oberdorfer, Newport, Wash.; five children.

QUAILE—Nathan R., 20, born Sept. 21, 1981, Eugene, Ore.; died June 12, Walla

Walla, Wash.; Surviving: parents, Leonard and Janna Quaille; sisters, Jannetta, Leanna, and Marianne Quaille, all of Pendleton, Ore.; grandparents, Fred and Jane Ann Bennett, College Place, Wash.; Mary Quaille, Groton, N.Y.; great-grandmother, Margaret Schlader, Walla Walla.

RUCKLE—Louis D., born Oct. 6, 1913, Chicago; died June 8, Boise, Idaho; Surviving: wife, Theora; daughter, Rose Finstine; brothers, Harold, Herbert, and Hermon Ruckle.

ROUSE—Bowman S., 90, born Feb. 13, 1912, Fayetteville, Ark.; died June 4, Lynden, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Ena Rouse, Lynden; daughters, Bonita Worden, College Place, Wash.; Shirley Hardy, Everson, Wash.; sons, Dean Rouse, Custer, Wash.; Dennis Rouse, Portland, Ore.; Don Rouse, Ferndale, Wash.; William Rouse, College Place; 21 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

SCOTT—Harry, 82, born June 27, 1919; died May 6, Sweet Home, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Charlene Scott, Sweet Home; daughters, Melody Archibald and Jeanette Gelatte, both of Sweet Home; Carolyn Yaws, Phoenix, Ariz.; son, Harry Scott, Lebanon, Ore.; 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren.

SEGEBART—Dorothy Schumann, 90, born July 16, 1911, Windsor, Colo.; died May 24, Dayton, Wash.; Surviving: daughters, Lila Anderson, South Port, N.C.; Anna Withers, Dayton; sons, Duane Segebart and Gerald Segebart both of Auburn, Wash.; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

STUDEBAKER-THURMAN—Gail, 84, born Feb. 20, 1918, Grand Forks, N.D.; died June 19, Pendleton, Ore.; Surviving: son, Gary Studebaker, Pendleton; brothers, Floyd Spicer, Fisher, Minn.; Hartman Spicer, Larimore, N.D.; Walter Spicer, Fall River, Mass.; two grandchildren.

TOPKOK—Lowell John, 36, born Sept. 14, 1965, Portland, Ore.; died Nov. 21, 2001, on Eagle Peak near Alturas, Calif.; Surviving: wife, Lisa Topkok; daughter Meghan; son, Jacob, all of Vancouver, Wash.; mother, Naomi Brooks, Ambler, Alaska; father, John Topkok, Anchorage, Alaska; sister, QuaCinda Topkok Mailand, Middletown, Calif.

VICKERS—Earl Edward, 93, born Sept. 8, 1907, Hanford, Calif.; died April 28, Selma, Calif.; Surviving: daughters, B. "Vicki" Arnold, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Phyllis Phippin, Fremont, Calif.; son, Eldon Vickers, Loma Linda, Calif.; one sister; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

VILLASENOR—Heather, 71, born Oct. 29, 1930, Boston; died May 26, Grants Pass, Ore.; Surviving: husband, George Villaseñor, Grants Pass; daughters, Jeanine Doty, Glendale, Calif.; Anita Murphy, Woodinville, Wash.; Ingrid Stonecipher, Whitefish, Mont.; son, Reidar "Skip" Arden; sisters, Norma Jean Cruzen, Boling Brook, Ill.; Gretchen Simpson, San Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren.

WADE—Retha Mae, 88, born Feb. 28, 1914, Seneca, Neb.; died May 12, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: daughters, Marilyn Matthews, Weiser, Idaho; Nina Scollick, Christmas Valley, Ore.; sons, Birney Jennings, Kent, Wash.; Laurence Jennings, Rochester, Wash.

WAGEMAN—Fred, 88, born Nov. 18, 1913, Bismark, N.D.; died Dec. 17, 2001, Newport, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Minnie Wageman, Newport; daughters, Louelle Heinrichs, Newport; Lillian Wagner, Deer Park, Wash.; Delila Wright, Ask, Wash.; son, Fred Wageman, Spokane, Wash.; sisters, Lydia Roberts, College Place, Wash.; Maggie Wilcox, Roberts, Idaho; brother, Henry Wageman, The Dalles, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

WEBBERLEY—Floyd, 64, born Nov. 19, 1937, Camas, Wash.; died June 2, Dufur, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Evelyn Webberley, Dufur; daughters, Cathy Henery, Carson, Wash.; Becky Perman, Camas; Donna Youngquist, Antioch, Calif.; son, Douglas Webberley, Camas; sister, Della Howe, Camas; brothers, Clyde Webberley, Camas; Jerry Webberley, The Dalles, Ore.; Jim Webberley, Vancouver, Wash.; Leonard Webberley, Toledo, Ore.; Marvin Webberley, Crescent City, Calif.; 10 grandchildren.

YARWOOD—Vance Deloss, 83, born July 8, 1918, Gillett, Wis.; died May 29, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: sons, Bob and Keith Yarwood, both of College Place, Wash.; Lenny Yarwood, Monona, Wis.

YOUNG—James Gene, 67, born July 16, 1934; died June 18, Medford, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Sharon Young, Klamath Falls, Ore.; daughter, Kimberly Holaday, Sacramento, Calif.; father, Gene Young, Klamath Falls; brother, Billy Young, Muskego, Wis.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for licensed practical nurses and registered nurses at Kettering Medical Center Network. Please fax your resume to the attention of: Gloria Hopkins (937) 297-8004 or to gloria.hopkins@kmcnetwork.org

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AVS – Mission opportunity in Korea. SDA Language Institute in Korea needs MISSIONARIES. We need Adventist native English speaking volunteers in Korea to teach English and Bible to Koreans. If you are a baptized member of SDA church and have a bachelor's degree or higher, Jesus needs you in His vineyard to teach His word. Teaching experience not necessary, we'll train you. Benefits include monthly stipend

(\$1,050-\$1,500), round-trip tickets (1 year of service), housing, utilities, insurance, and much more. For more information contact SDA Language Institute by calling collect to Human Resources Dept. :82-2-2215-7496 or 82-2-2211-3674 or write to us via Email: humanresource@sda.co.kr. This is a great mission experience and it will change your life for better.

ADVENTIST PHYSICIAN NEEDED. Adventist WholeHealth Network, Inc. in Reading, Pennsylvania is looking for physicians interested in primary care, lifestyle medicine and health promotion in a physician house call and clinic setting. Must be Board Certified in Family Practice, Internal Medicine, or Preventive Medicine. For more information, contact Gerard D. McLane, DrPH at 610-796-8911.

PHARMACY DIRECTOR. Adventist Medical Center, Portland, Oregon is seeking a Pharmacy director for 302 bed, acute care hospital. 24 hour pharmacy services include: inpatient, outpatient, hospice, and home infusion. Pharmacy information system is Pharmakon, soon to migrate to Cerner as part of a clinical information system. Medication distribution is centralized, utilizing McKesson's RobotRx. Candidate must possess an RPh or PharmD with eligibility for Oregon Licensure. Previous management experience in a hospital setting and an advanced degree is preferred. Relocation bonus available. Contact Karen Kellar RN, Recruiter, toll-free 877-261-6993 or email kellarl@ah.org, www.adventistthealthnw.org.

FLORENCE, BEAUTIFUL OREGON COAST opportunity for Registered Dietitian with PeaceHealth to work in established diabetes program teaching the 8 Principles of Health. Part-time to grow into full-time with full benefits. http://crossroads/SC_HR_Siuslaw/ or call Pixie at 541-997-1467.

INDEPENDENT MINISTRY, MIDWEST, seeks president/CEO. Needed skills: administrative and fundraising experience, broadcasting knowledge, ability to formulate and execute strategic plans, good people and communication skills. Resume to: Shafer Development Associates, Inc., PO Box 21954, Chattanooga, TN 37424 by 9/15/02.

Sunset Table

Daylight Saving Time	Aug. 2	Aug. 9	Aug. 16	Aug. 23	Aug. 30
ALASKA CONFERENCE					
Anchorage	10:35	10:15	9:55	9:34	9:12
Fairbanks	10:57	10:32	10:07	9:41	9:16
Juneau	9:15	8:58	8:40	8:22	8:02
Ketchikan	8:49	8:34	8:18	8:02	7:44
IDAHO CONFERENCE					
Boise	9:06	8:57	8:47	8:36	8:24
La Grande	8:37	8:27	8:16	8:04	7:52
Pocatello	8:49	8:40	8:30	8:19	8:08
MONTANA CONFERENCE					
Billings	8:42	8:32	8:21	8:09	7:56
Havre	8:55	8:44	8:31	8:18	8:04
Helena	8:58	8:48	8:36	8:24	8:11
Miles City	8:33	8:22	8:11	7:59	7:46
Missoula	9:07	8:56	8:45	8:32	8:19
OREGON CONFERENCE					
Coos Bay	8:38	8:29	8:18	8:07	7:55
Medford	8:30	8:21	8:11	8:00	7:49
Portland	8:37	8:27	8:16	8:05	7:52
UPPER COLUMBIA					
Pendleton	8:22	8:12	8:01	7:49	7:37
Spokane	8:23	8:12	8:00	7:48	7:34
Walla Walla	8:22	8:11	8:00	7:48	7:35
Wenatchee	8:34	8:23	8:11	7:59	7:45
Yakima	8:32	8:22	8:10	7:58	7:45
WASHINGTON CONFERENCE					
Bellingham	8:46	8:35	8:23	8:10	7:56
Seattle	8:42	8:32	8:20	8:07	7:54

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.
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F.	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	(First of month only)
IDAHO	
7777 Fairview	
Boise, ID 83704-8494 (208) 375-7527	
M-Th.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
F.	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun.	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Nampa, ID 83687-3193 (208) 465-2532	
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MONTANA	
1425 West Main Street	
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257 (406) 587-8267	
M-Th.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
F.	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
OREGON	
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.	
Clackamas, OR 97015-8662 (503) 653-0978	
M-Th.	8:30 - 6 p.m.
F.	8:30 - 1 p.m.
Sun.	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MEDFORD BRANCH	
Shamrock Square Shopping Center	
632 Crater Lake Ave.	
Medford, OR 97504-8014 (541) 734-0567	
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F.	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
UPPER COLUMBIA	
S. 3715 Grove Road	
Spokane, WA 99204-5319	
P.O. Box 19039	
Spokane, WA 99219-9039 (509) 838-3168	
M-Th.	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
COLLEGE PLACE BRANCH	
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College Place, WA 99324-1226 (509) 529-0723	
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F.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
WASHINGTON	
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Bothell, WA 98012-7198 (425) 481-3131	
M-Th.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
F.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Auburn, WA 98092-7024 (253) 833-6707	
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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA
Russ Johnson, president; Jim Kincaid, secretary; Harold Dixon, treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004

IDAHO
Stephen McPherson, president; Donald A. Klinger, secretary; Rick Roy, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 59715-3257; Phone: (208) 375-7524

MONTANA
John Loor, Jr., president; Myron Iseminger, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102

OREGON
Don Livesay, president; Al Reimche, v.p. for administration; Randy Robinson v.p. for finance. 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-8662. Phone (503) 652-2225

UPPER COLUMBIA
Max Torkelsen II, president; Gordon Pifer, secretary; Jon Corder, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone (509) 838-2761

WASHINGTON
Dave Weigley, president; John Freedman, v.p. for administration; Mark Remboldt, v.p. for finance; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (425) 481-7171

Project PATCH(503) 653-8086

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE
College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2656

North Pacific Union Conference Directory

	Columbia Tech Center
	1498 SE Tech Center Pl, Suite 300
	Vancouver, WA 98683
	Mail Address: P.O. Box 871150
	Vancouver, WA 98687
	Phone (360) 816-1400
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With Host Dr. Jere Patzer

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS full time neurology faculty member for physical therapy department. Entry-level degree in physical therapy. Earned advanced doctorate preferred. At least 2 years of clinical experience in neurology. Salary commensurate with experience. Adventists apply online:

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EVENT

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST WOMEN 20TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Oct. 17-20, 2002, at DoubleTree Hotel on scenic Columbia River, Portland, Oregon. Christian growth seminars, drama, an evening with Ellen White, luncheon river cruise, update of women in ministry worldwide, banquet honoring outstanding Adventist women. Call Janice at 509-529-7377 or email AAWnw2002@w3dzine.net.

BOTHELL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. Come join us for a Son Creek Junction Adventure at North Creek Christian Fellowship, 20015 Bothell-Everett Highway, August 11-15 & 17, 6-8 p.m.. Dinner, skits, crafts and learning about Jesus' love. Ages 0-Preteen. Pre-register at 206-486-7777.

CAA BOYS CLUB SOFTBALL & SOCIAL - CLASSES 1970 THROUGH 1979. Sunday, August 25th, 9 AM to 1 PM at CAA Softball Fields. Fund-raiser for CAA Athletic Department- \$10.00 tax deductible donation includes continental breakfast, softball round robin and catch-up time with the guys. RSVP

with CAA office at 360-687-3161 or Russ Bibb (1975) at 503-663-2106.

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- ☛ knowing when to obtain legal counsel
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- ☛ extending compassion & forgiveness
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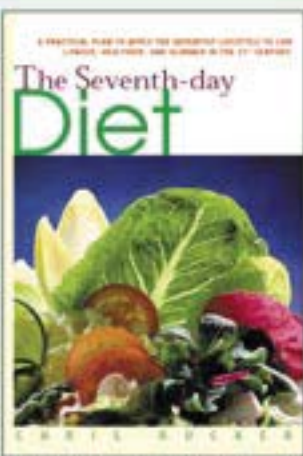


☛ **Conference Registration**

\$110 registration fee includes meetings, Sabbath river cruise, seminars, and banquet. To request brochure or to register, write to: 552 Snider Dr., Walla Walla, WA 99362, or call: (509) 529-7377 or email: aawnw2002@w3dzine.net.

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Oregon Conference / Gladstone Conference Center
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Rob Lang
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Steve Case
Hispanic Presenter
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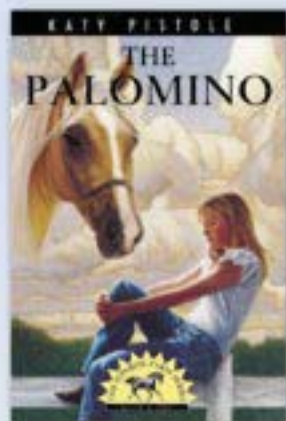
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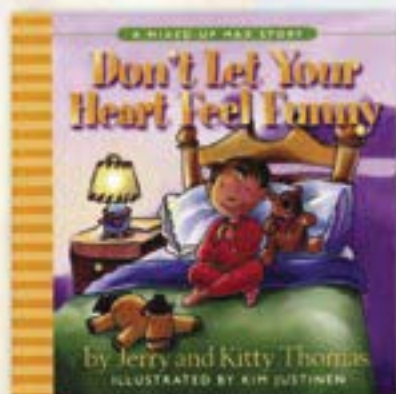
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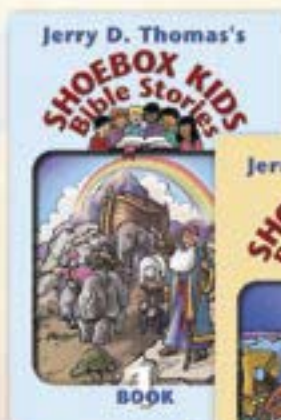


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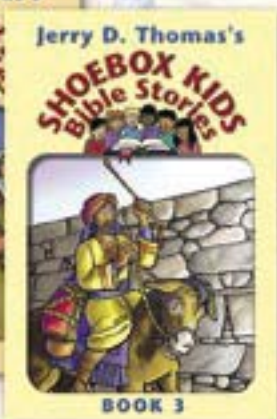
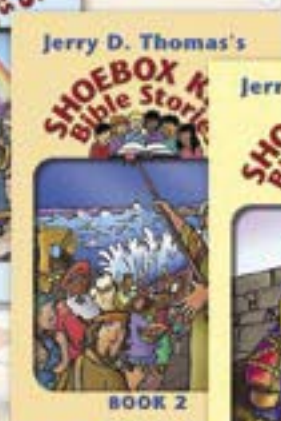


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