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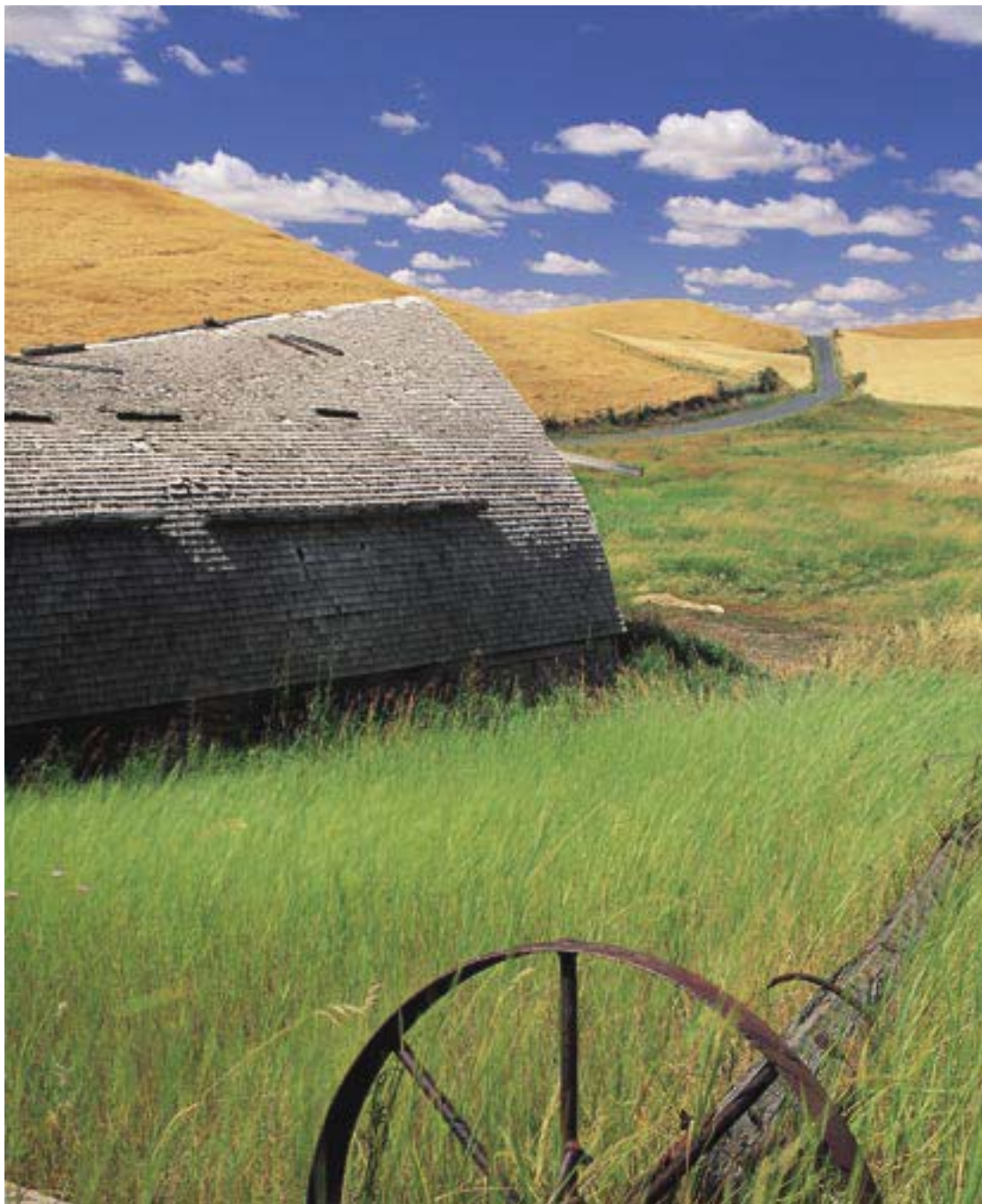
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*The grass withers, and the flowers fade beneath the breath of the LORD. And so it is with people. The grass withers, and the flowers fade, but the word of our God stands forever. Messenger of good news, shout to Zion from the mountaintops! Shout louder to Jerusalem—do not be afraid. Tell the towns of Judah, “Your God is coming!”*

ISAIAH 40:7-9 (NEW LIVING TRANSLATION)

While driving the back roads of the Palouse hill country in Eastern Washington, Photographer Bryce Casebolt of Milton, Wash., came upon this pastoral farm scene. To capture its beauty, he used his trusty Canon EOS 10S camera with Tokina 28-80 lens, loaded with Fuji Velvia film.



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# Everything We Really Need to Know...

I never made it to Kindergarten. So, on a sweaty-palm-Tuesday, I yanked on my itchy new clothes and entered school—cold turkey.

I played a lot of catch-up that first year and learned a lot about the Christian life. But where I really got my baptism in what the Christian life is all about came the next year when we went to South America as missionaries.

## Jesús and Dr. Seuss

As a third-grader with about a three-word Spanish vocabulary—Buenos Días, Cha-cha-cha, and Jesús (it rhymes with “Dr. Seuss”)—we entered a world where toilets rarely existed, let alone the Robert Fulghum advice to flush them.

On our first Sabbath, we sang Spanish hymns without the bleariest notion what the words were all about.

## What I Learned

But what I really remember from that first year in South America were the back-to-basics fundamentals of being an active Christian.

First, I learned, “It’s not you, it’s Jesús.” Talk about helpless when Jesús is about the only word you know! But that’s where the power lies.

We also learned the value of wandering around—being there for the people. (Our Anglo culture in America falls far short in this virtue.) And it’s not what you say while wandering around, it’s your attitude of openness and availability. Openness and goodwill say about 99.9 percent of the important stuff.

## Just Do it

Another point. We learned that it’s not so important *how* you share your faith—but that you learn to *enjoy* it. (We kids made up games like, “Let’s get

on our bikes and see how many Bible studies we can sign up today.” Crazy, but fun.)

And in the process, we learned that it doesn’t take a seminary graduate to give a good evangelistic sermon. One Sabbath morning, a nearly-illiterate laymen got up during the sermon time and told us that he’d started giving Bible studies, and he sure could use some help!

The guys on our little fútbol team laughed out loud, but by the end of the hour, we were so moved, we hit the streets that very afternoon with sign-up cards and snared 18 students for studies. Within two months, we had 125.

Then (another lesson!) we visited *each* person on our list at least one Sabbath a month—rode by on our bikes, said hello, and asked them how the lessons were coming.

That’s how our witnessing got done. And when evangelism time came around, the fútbol team led out in the series. Needless to say, our Bible students showed up in force!

## Déjà Vu

The same kind of thing is starting to happen in many Northwestern churches today. And surprisingly, our Spanish-speaking brothers and sisters are often leading the way.

Noé Ortíz, 11, a young preacher in Chehalis, Wash., is pictured on our cover. A few weeks ago, Noé preached an evangelistic series that led to five baptisms.

He knows that when it comes right down to it, “The yoke is easy, the Holy Spirit is with us, so how can we fail!”

That’s really about everything Noé really needed to know as he began his evangelistic meetings.

Let’s not forget that we’re on a super, winning team this month as many of us open our hearts and church doors for “Hope for the Homeland.” •



Edwin A. Schwisow edits the GLEANER and writes from Vancouver, Wash. Here he is shown interviewing Noé Ortíz.

# Did You Know?

## Fun Facts

- The Earth is 1,597,340 miles from where it was yesterday
- Air is not weightless
- This year, Americans will spend more than \$500 million on products to control body odor
- Your brain stopped growing at age 4
- Mahatma Gandhi never won a Nobel Peace Prize

SOURCE: various sources



O u r W o r l d

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

“When we call on God, He bends down His ear to listen, as a father bends down to listen to his little child.”

ELIZABETH CHARLES

## Expanding Vocabulary

**e•nig•ma** [i nígmə, e nígmə]

**noun mystery:** somebody or something that is not easily explained or understood.

**ven•er•ate** [vénnə ráyt]

**respect somebody:** to regard somebody with profound respect

SOURCE: [www.encyarta.msn.com](http://www.encyarta.msn.com)

# ROADS IN THE

# USA

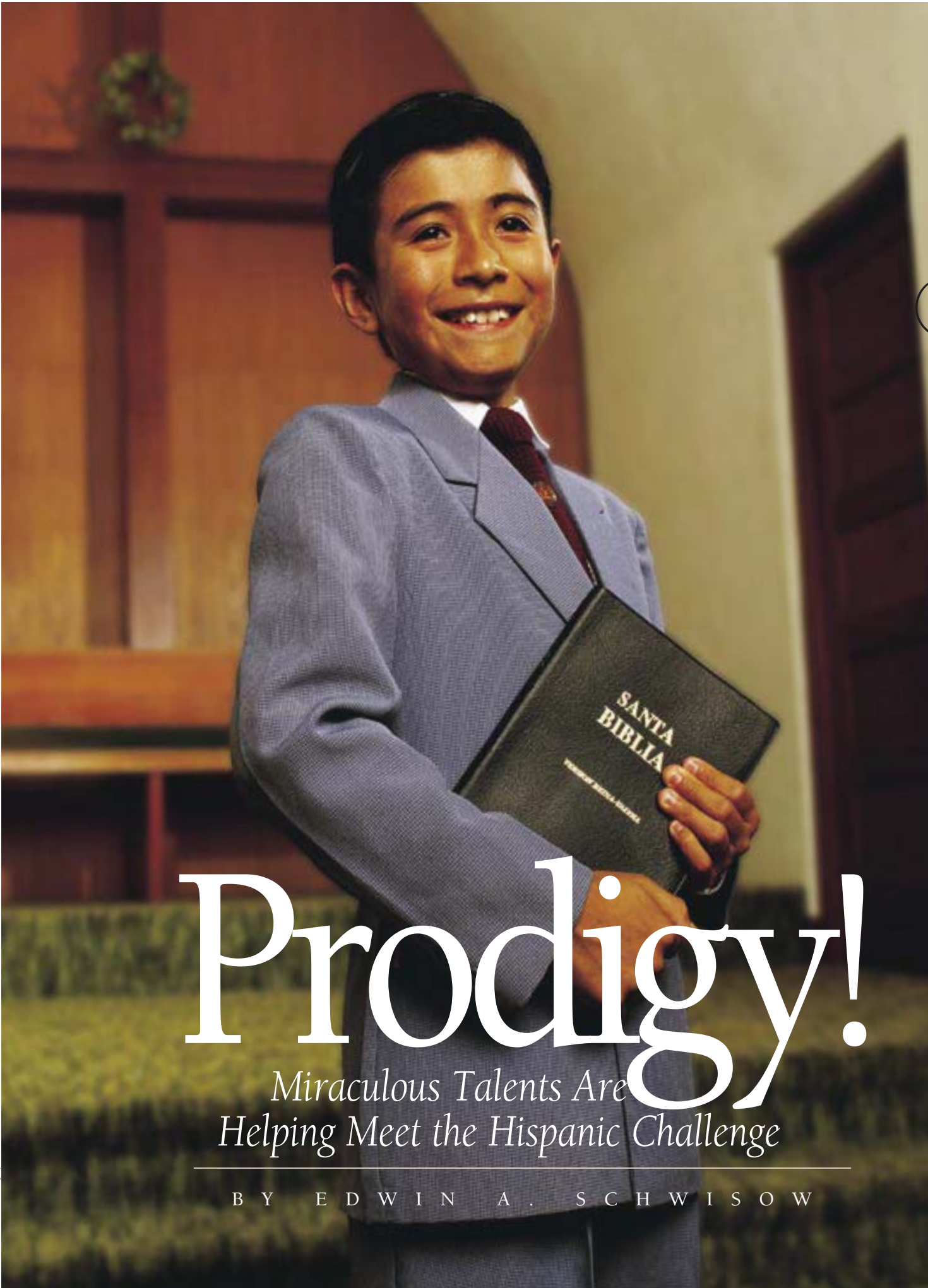
Would  
circle  
the globe  
157 times

There are about four million miles of public roads in the United States.

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

Reach  
moon  
and back  
8 times





# Prodigy!

*Miraculous Talents Are  
Helping Meet the Hispanic Challenge*

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BY EDWIN A. SCHWISOW

THE YEAR IS 1519. A dapper captain of low Spanish nobility struts from his ship and commandingly marches onto the shores of eastern Mexico, claiming the land for Spain.

His name is Hernán Cortez, and he has reached a crossroads in his short and sorry life. Tingling with the importance of his landing, he names the area “Veracruz,” or “Real Cross,” his third anchorage on the American continents.

Like Astronaut Neil Armstrong’s giant step onto the moon exactly 450 years later, the Conquistador’s footfall on North American soil changes the world forever.

### *500 Years Later*

What Cortez could not have known is that almost five centuries later, a preaching prodigy named Noé (Noah) Ortiz would be born near Veracruz.

Or that Noé would be caught up in a 21st-century movement every bit as important as the European migration to the Americas.

That movement brought Noé to Chehalis, Wash., 11 months ago. And Noé, like the migration that is sweeping Hispanic people north by the millions each year, is infusing and enriching North American Adventism with vitality rarely seen since the days of James and Ellen White.

### *Only a Boy*

Noé, who turned 11 last month, can’t remember a time when he was not preaching the gospel.

His ultra-lean body and bell-like voice seem custom-designed for razor-creased suits and lavalier microphones.

Preparing to preach at a Wednesday-evening prayer service in Chehalis, he tests the mike with a modulated, “¿Bueno, Bueno?” He taps the faltering device, then gracefully reaches for a hand-held mike and launches into his Luke 9 theme—the story of Jesus multiplying the loaves and fishes for 5,000 hungry people.

He delivers the sermon in a rapid lilt, eyes connecting with the people, building word pictures, transporting his audience out of their hard, hot

pews onto a cool, grassy hill near the crystal waters of Galilee.

For the children, it’s a story; for the scholar, a dissertation (Noé cites archeological and sociological findings); for the sick at heart, a recipe for revival.

### *Baptisms*

Afterward, he smiles, “I made quite a few modifications in the sermon tonight. I cut it way down. When I use this sermon in an evangelistic series, I include a lot more.”

Indeed, Noé teamed up with his father, Noé Sr., a few weeks ago and delivered a “reaping series” of evangelistic meetings, leading to five baptisms.

“I started preaching when I was five years old, down in Mexico,” says Noé, who says he comes by the gift naturally.

“At first, I needed help from my Dad in writing the sermons, and he still helps me when I need more information,” he says.

But Noé Sr., a gifted singer in his own right, is quick to acknowledge that his son has the greater gift. “He can memorize just like that, very fast,” he says, snapping his fingers. “It’s a gift that I unfortunately do not have.”

Noé likes to work on two or three sermons at a time, using many stories and the occasional visual illustration to help get the message across. He says he currently has about 15 sermons on tap, ready for delivery at almost any time.

“This is how our best preachers in Latin America are developed,” says his pastor, Gregorio Toruño. “While it’s true that Noé is extremely accomplished for his age, there are others who by three, four, or five years of age are showing promise. As a pastor, I watch for this talent. Right now, in Tacoma, we have a budding young preacher, very young, but he has the spark.”

His pastor’s encouragement has had a deep impact on Noé himself. “When I was younger, I wanted to be an astronaut when I grew up,” Noé grins. “Then I wanted to be a fireman. But now, I’m definitely going to study for the ministry.”

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### *A Prodigious Movement*

Like Noé, Hispanic work in the Northwest once called for evangelistic astronauts and firefighters—those who didn’t mind loneliness and isolation, while reaching an extremely small group of nomadic people.

Churches were hard to start and harder to keep going. But times have changed.

“While it would be incorrect to say that our Hispanic work has come of age, we’re getting there,” says Ralph Orduño, North Pacific Union Conference Hispanic Department director.

“Like little Noé, it’s advancing prodigiously and quickly. In the Northwest, we’re growing at a per capita ratio four times faster than most other congregations. We have many challenges, but like Noé, we’re in a growth spurt, and this is going to continue for quite some time.”

### *Award Winners*

“This is the kind of growth that can occur—and is occurring—in our Hispanic churches in many areas,” says Pastor Toruño. “Actually, our Hispanic population here in Chehalis is small, compared to other areas. But what we do have here in Chehalis are extremely active lay people, like the Ortiz family.”

Active indeed. Victor Infante, 46, the Chehalis Spanish group’s Bible worker, received a national award from the North American Division of the General Conference, this July, as the third-highest lay Adventist soul-winner in North America.

During the past year, Infante’s Bible studies have helped lead 36 to church membership.

An experienced colporteur for four years in the Seattle/Tacoma area, Infante and his family believe they have received a call to serve in full-time lay ministry.

So they moved to Chehalis, specifically to help develop the newly planted congregation.

### *National Training*

And with more than 1,000 other Spanish-speaking Adventist soul-winners from across North America, he traveled in early July to Los Angeles, to receive his national soul-winning award, while

honing his already major-league skills in public and personal evangelism.

Infante took part in what was billed as the “First Festival of the Laity ever held by Hispanic Adventists in North America.” Sponsored by the North American Division and led by Manuel Vásquez, vice president for multilingual ministries, the delegation was limited to Adventist lay members who had won two or more converts since May 2001.

“This Hispanic lay festival is the greatest single event that Spanish-speaking Adventists have ever held in North America,” said Vásquez. “Never before have we seen a gathering like this,” he added, referring to crowds of up to 10,000 Spanish-speaking members from the LA area that joined the delegates on Sabbath morning for church services.

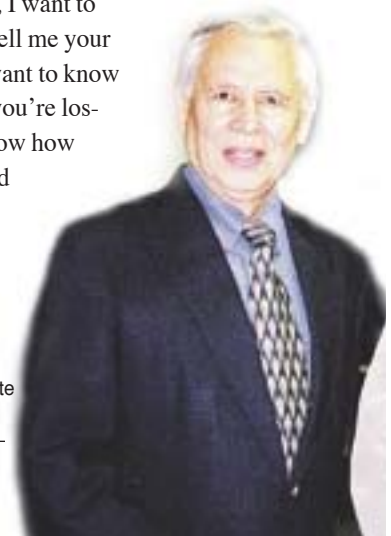
### *Good Counsel*

At the Festival, international Adventist evangelist Alejandro Bullón, of Perú, told Infante and the delegates that too many churches are exhausting their members with an endless weekly cycle of services that do not reach others with the gospel.

Instead, Bullón said, members should be spending most of their time and energy during the week reaching out to others with the gospel, then coming together on Sabbaths “for inspiration, fellowship, training, and materials.”

He encouraged the delegates to set numerical goals for conversions: “Numbers are biblical, they’re a reality. If you tell me you’re having a birthday, I want to know how many years; if you tell me you have a fever, I want to know how high; if you tell me your child is growing tall, I want to know how tall; if you tell me you’re losing weight, I want to know how many pounds. We should not fear to set numerical goals when it comes to the main purpose of our church—saving souls.”

Ralph Orduño and Victor Infante





### Seminars

Bullón used the Sabbath pulpit to help emphasize several central themes of seminar study. The well-attended seminars, held by soul-winning leaders and evangelists from across the United States, helped delegates focus on how to give more interesting Bible studies, how to help Bible students follow through with decisions for Christ, how to answer common objections raised by Bible students, and how to adapt new, audiovisual technology to public and personal evangelism.

“I am extremely impressed,” said Ebenezer Chambi, an LA Adventist physician who holds a weekly radio show in Spanish. “This Festival is like a camp meeting, but it’s different in an important way. At camp meetings, we spend a lot of time socializing, and that’s needed. But here, we were focused on learning. The church needs times like this for intensive learning and training.”

### DVD Technology

“One of the areas of study was how to use audiovisual techniques in preaching the gospel—like the ‘Hope for the Homeland’ meetings planned this month,” says Orduño.

“Within days of the Festival, we had commitments from most of our Spanish churches in the Northwest to use the DVD technology and begin evangelistic meetings, in Spanish, on Sept. 13.

“And it’s interesting to note that the North Pacific Union had the largest single delegation—nearly 180 persons—out of the total of 1,100 from across the United States. One factor in that number is that the North Pacific Union Conference paid all registration fees for the delegates. That shows the level of support we have here in the Northwest for the Hispanic work. I know of no other union where this was done.”

### Prodigious Challenge

Noé is going back to school this week, and many Hispanic



Noé and the evangelistic team gathers for a photo with baptismal candidates.

laymen and pastors are studying hard, preparing for up to 50 series of “Esperanza Para el Nuevo Siglo”(Spanish title for “Hope for the Homeland”) meetings.

Hispanic membership now makes up nearly 10 percent of all Northwestern Adventists, and grows higher every year.

The challenge is great. But God is supplying prodigious talents to meet prodigious opportunities. Amazing stories like Noé’s and Victor’s make it clear—the challenge is not going unanswered.



# The COUNTDOWN IS ON!

*Churches Prepare To Offer “Hope for the Homeland”*

**T**hey don't have specialized training. They're not necessarily spiritual giants. They work, play, laugh, and cry. So what is it that makes them different?

They're busy preparing for Hope for the Homeland.

Hope for the Homeland is a prayer emphasis and DVD seminar designed, not for far-off lands, but for people here at home. People like you and me—and our neighbors.

As the one-year memorial of the Sept. 11 attacks approaches, it seems the logical thing to do. In a world that often makes no sense, why not introduce the people we interact with in our communities to the One who will someday explain it all? What an opportunity to acknowledge where we've been and the hope of where we're going!

The Hope for the Homeland seminar kicks off with a community prayer service on Sept. 11, and the DVD programs begin on Sept. 13. People are getting ready. They're excited about what is about to happen. Here are just some of the preparations going on, right now.

## *Anchorage*

Forty thousand brochures will be mailed in and around Anchorage, Alaska. As of press time, five sites will host Anchorage's Homeland meetings. One meeting will be held in a home, another in a church. But not all meetings will be at predictable venues.

Michael Maxwell will be one of a group presenting in a dental office, while Steve Libby has opened his aircraft hanger and will be one of the speakers there.

With varied locations appealing to different people, the hope is that there will be a place that's convenient and comfortable for everyone. And with multiple locations, there are even more opportunities for local church members to be involved.

## *Washington*

Hundreds of miles away, in Spokane, Wash., local members are feeling the excitement. Kenley Sorenson couldn't wait for the Homeland series to begin. He wanted to start using the DVD presentations right away.

But about halfway through his meetings, he lost his voice. He simply couldn't continue. Not wanting to end the meetings, he asked a young man who had been attending and hearing the Adventist message for the first time, if he would help. He agreed, delivering the last half of the presentations. That young man was recently baptized.

All over the North Pacific Union, lay people are realizing the blessing it is to share Jesus. Brian and Cindy Cowin, members of the Everson, Wash., church, have been sharing the DVD programs since this spring with a neighbor.

In Bellingham, Wash., efforts are under way to organize a community appreciation and prayer service. Numerous area Christian churches have already signed on, in addition to representation from the Seik and Muslim communities. It's a cooperative effort to highlight how we can work together, instead of concentrating on our differences.

*Kirsten Torkelsen, an intern in the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Communication, writes from Vancouver, Wash.*

B Y K I R S T E N T O R K E L S E N

*Oregon*

The Milwaukie Spanish Church in Oregon has, at last count, 25 house groups in operation. The Canby and Molalla churches in Oregon face the challenge of their pastor moving just a week after the meetings begin. But instead of shying away from the challenge, the members are feeling energized by knowing that these meetings are their responsibility.

*Idaho*

In Emmett, Idaho, planning for the community prayer service is in full swing. It is being held in the city park with hopes that the location will attract more people. Karen Green, one of the event coordinators, says, "We hope it will open doors—that people will become more familiar with the Adventist Church. Coming to the park may be less threatening than coming to a church."

Hope for the Homeland is the featured theme for this program and will include participation of other area churches, the local Pathfinder club, and possibly even the mayor. Invitations to the Homeland meetings will be handed out personally at the prayer service.

*Montana*

Things are happening in communities in Montana as well. The town of Browning is located on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. Recently, local members Kristy and Buddy Sinclair and Peggy Conner wanted to do their part to introduce their community to Jesus. And they did it in a cleaned out garage.

Unable to find another place, they used what was available to them. They hung a tarp, brought in a space heater, set up a screen, and invited the community in. Between six and eight adults attended each night, with another six or eight children participating in the children's program. Of those who attended, three are currently studying for baptism.

Members from the Stevensville/Hamilton area have decided not to mail out any promotional materials for the meetings. Rather, they're personally delivering each piece.

Prayer meetings are happening each week, with the dedicated purpose of specifically praying for the presentations and the people who will attend. When the seminar starts on Sept. 13, there will be weeks worth of prayer covering everything that goes on.

Tom Watson, a member of the Stevensville Church and seminar presenter, says they're taking

a flexible approach. They're holding the first three meetings in the church building. Depending on attendance, they'll either continue on there or divide into home study groups. They've thought the options through and are simply waiting to see how God works.

Watson thinks there will be a lot of interest in the meetings, because their timing coincides with the first anniversary of the attacks on our country. But, he adds, "It's hard to tell what will happen. We're leaving that up to the Lord."

*Here, There, Everywhere...*

All across the Northwest, preparations are under way. It's an exciting time, and each person involved is expecting the Lord to work in amazing ways in OUR communities. •

Pray for the following churches, whose members are prayerfully counting down to evangelistic D-Day, 9-11-02. \*

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| <b>Alaska Conference</b><br>Anchorage<br>Spanish<br>Bethel<br>Delta Junction<br>Eagle River<br>Hillside O'Malley<br>(5)<br>Anchorage Korean<br>Midtown Christian<br>Fellowship<br>Petersburg<br>Sunshine<br>Valdez<br>Wasilla   | Fort Belknap<br>Fort Peck<br>Reservation<br>Glendive<br>Hamilton<br>Hardin<br>Havre<br>Helena<br>Jordon<br>Kalispell<br>Lewistown<br>Miles City<br>Missoula<br>Ronan<br>Stevensville<br>Superior<br>Townsend Group<br>Whitehall   | Santa Clara<br>Shady Point<br>Sheridan<br>Sisters<br>Sutherlin<br>The Dalles<br>University Park<br>Veneta<br>Veneta Spanish<br>Woodburn<br>Spanish<br>Yoncalla   | Pasco Riverview,<br>Wash.<br>Pasco Spanish,<br>Wash.<br>Quincy, Wash.<br>Ritzville, Wash.<br>Spirit Lake, Idaho<br>Spokane<br>Countryside,<br>Wash.<br>Spokane South<br>Hill, Wash.<br>Spokane Valley,<br>Wash.<br>Sunnyside<br>Spanish, Wash.<br>Tonasket Spanish,<br>Wash.<br>Walla Walla<br>Eastgate, Wash.<br>Wenatchee |
| <b>Idaho Conference</b><br>Caldwell<br>Cloverdale<br>Eagle<br>Eden Valley<br>Emmett<br>Heyburn<br>Idaho Falls<br>Kuna<br>Middleton<br>Nampa<br>New Plymouth<br>Ontario, Ore.<br>Payette<br>Pocatello<br>Richland, Ore.<br>Salmon<br>Twin Falls<br>Weiser<br>Wood River Valley | <b>Oregon Conference</b><br>Beaverton<br>Bend<br>Canby<br>Central Point<br>Cottage Grove<br>Estacada<br>Fall Creek<br>Florence<br>Gladstone Park<br>Grand Ronde<br>Hazel Dell, Wash.<br>LaPine<br>Madras<br>Maranatha<br>Spanish<br>Meadow Glade,<br>Wash.<br>McMinnville<br>Mill City<br>Molalla<br>Redmond (2)<br>Ridge Dell, Wash.<br>Rogue River<br>Salem Central<br>Salem Spanish<br>Company | <b>Upper Columbia</b><br>All Nations, Wash.<br>Athol, Idaho<br>Brewster, Wash.<br>Brewster Spanish,<br>Wash.<br>Central Valley<br>Spanish, Wash.<br>Chelan, Wash.<br>Cheney, Wash.<br>Chewelah, Wash.<br>Colville, Wash.<br>Dayton, Wash.<br>Diamond Lake,<br>Wash.<br>Edgemere, Idaho<br>Endicott, Wash.<br>Goldendale,<br>Wash.<br>Grand Coulee,<br>Wash.<br>Grandview<br>Spanish, Wash.<br>Granger Spanish,<br>Wash.<br>Hayden Lake,<br>Idaho<br>Ione, Wash.<br>Mission Native<br>American, Ore.<br>Newport, Wash.<br>Northport, Wash.<br>Othello Spanish,<br>Wash. | <b>Washington Conference</b><br>Bellevue<br>Burien<br>Centralia<br>Grays Harbor<br>Maranatha<br>New Church Plant<br>Startup<br>Tacoma Central<br>Volunteer Park   |

\*This list has been changing daily. Although it is current as of our deadline, we expect there might be changes by the time it reaches the homes of our readers.



# Fresh Start

## UNIVERSAL PROGRAMMING

In the beginning there was the computer. And God said:  
 c:\>Let there be light!  
 Enter user ID.  
 c:\>God  
 Enter password.  
 c:\>Omniscient  
 Password incorrect. Try again.  
 c:\>Technocrat  
 And God logged on at 12:01:00 AM, Sunday, March 1.  
 c:\>Let there be light!  
 Unrecognizable command.  
 Try again.  
 c:\>Create light  
 Done  
 c:\>Run separation of light and dark  
 And God created day and night. And God saw there were 0 errors.  
 c:\>Create firmament  
 Done  
 c:\>Run firmament  
 And God divided the waters. And God saw there were 0 errors.  
 c:\>Create dry\_land  
 Done  
 c:\>Run dry\_land  
 And God divided land from water. And God saw there were 0 errors.  
 c:\>Create sun\_moon\_stars  
 Done  
 c:\>Run sun\_moon\_stars  
 And God created lights in the sky. And God saw there were 0 errors.  
 c:\>Create fish and fowl  
 Done

c:\>Create cattle and creepy\_things  
 Done  
 c:\>Now let us make man in our image  
 Unspecified type. Try again.  
 c:\>Create man  
 Done  
 c:\>Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it and have dominion

over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air and over every living thing that creepeth upon the earth  
 Too many command operands. Try again.  
 c:\>Run multiplication  
 Execution terminated. 1 errors.  
 c:\>Copy woman from man  
 Done

And God saw man and woman enjoying life in Garden.edn  
 c:\>Create tree\_of\_knowledge  
 Warning: No time limit on this run. 1 errors.  
 Warning system error in sector E02. Man and woman not in Garden.edn. 1 errors.  
 c:\>Scan Garden.edn for man, woman  
 Search failed.  
 c:\>Destroy freewill  
 Freewill is an inaccessible file and cannot be destroyed.  
 Enter replacement, cancel, or ask for help.  
 c:\>Stop  
 Unrecognizable command.  
 Try again  
 c:\>Break  
 c:\>Break  
 c:\>Break  
 ATTENTION ALL USERS \*\*\* ATTENTION ALL USERS: VIRUS DETECTED\*\*\*COMPUTER GOING DOWN.  
 c:\>Identify virus  
 Virus=SIN  
 c:\>Erase sin  
 System violation. Operator must become virus to erase it.  
 c:\>So be it  
 And God logged off.



*Karl Haffner serves as senior pastor of the Walla Walla College Adventist Church in College Place, Wash.*

# CHILDREN AND SEMINARS

*Enrich Palmer Outreach*

**M**embers of the Palmer, Alaska, Church have been enjoying special outreach benefits this year from their children's and health ministries.

## *Cradle Roll*

A "family friendly" atmosphere in the Palmer cradle roll Sabbath school has encouraged mothers and fathers to participate and has enabled them to build friendships and support systems.

Cradle roll leaders encourage all parents to take turns providing crafts, stories, music, or snacks for the children. Many are new to the Adventist Church and are learning Bible stories for the first time, along with their children.

The leaders have tried to create an interesting and stimulating atmosphere in the room, and recently the room was decorated as a jungle. In the "jungle," children bring their donations of food items and dry goods to Jesus, to fill a hut in the corner of the room. (All donations are passed along to the community services closet

at the end of the quarter.)

The emphasis throughout the quarter was on Jesus' kindness to everyone around Him and the example He sets for us.



Yolanda Leamon

Leaders had sponsored a mini-workshop for mothers, on program planning and teaching aids. After light refreshments, the mothers took part in a brainstorming session on how to create the "jungle look" they wanted in the room. Each mother in the workshop later helped translate those ideas into reality.

## *Quarterly Event*

At the end of each quarter, the cradle roll class sponsors either a family picnic after church or a social event so the newest members of the class can get better acquainted with everyone.

Friendship among the families has grown, creating a comfortable working atmosphere in the class.

This "family friendly" emphasis has increased attendance, from a previous average of two or three children per week, to five times that number. Several non-attending members have been attracted back to church through cradle roll ministry.

## *Musical Sermon*

On Sabbath, April 20, students from Matanuska Valley Adventist School presented a musical sermon.

Titled "Hurry On Down," and led by Jack Sample, principal, the musical tells the story of Zaccheus, the tax collector who climbed a sycamore tree to get a glimpse of Jesus.

Students from kindergarten to ninth grade took part, accompanied by Elana Sample on the piano and page-turning help from Dee Myhre, kindergarten teacher. Many church members expressed delight and surprise at the students' talent.

## *Vegan Ministry*

Palmer members recently learned that vegan food can be



Children present a musical about Zaccheus, "Hurry on Down."

both healthful and delicious.

Member Sonia Brock served for a month last year at Battle Creek Lifestyle Health Center in Battle Creek, Mich., where her cousin, Yolanda Leamon, R.N., is food director.

When Brock returned to Alaska leaner, healthier, and enthusiastic about her cousin's food, members urged her to invite her cousin to come to Palmer to hold a health seminar.

After many months, scores of phone calls, and a couple of headaches, they scheduled a four-day seminar this spring, in the Palmer Church fellowship room.

More than 40 guests attended each evening, a surprising number of men, and many non-Adventists.

Leamon fascinated attendees with her amazingly simple, but delicious, vegan breads, casseroles, sauces, entrées, ice-cream, and cheese. •

*Reported by Cindy Hartley, cradle roll news, and Dorothy L. Johnson, health and school news*

Young Palmer missionaries enjoy learning about Jesus in their indoor jungle.



## GSAA WELCOMES

*Marketing Director, English/Spanish Teacher*

**A**s classes open at Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA), students and staff are getting to know new staff members Debra McCarver, director of marketing and recruitment, and Sophie Berez, English/Spanish instructor.

### *Debra McCarver*

“Vivacious” and “engaging” describe McCarver, who received her bachelor’s degree in business administration from Walla Walla College and will complete her master’s degree next March.

Of her new job, she says, “I love talking with prospective students. Some days it feels more like play than like work!”

Before joining the Gem State staff, she worked for three-and-a-half years at KTSY, an on-campus Adventist radio station. Her



Debra McCarver, marketing and recruitment

responsibilities there included office management and spot sales.

She and her electrical-engineer husband of seven years, Dave McCarver, enjoy traveling, their Toy Poms named D’Artagnon and Zoe Girl, and riding their BMW motorcycle.

### *Sophie Berez*

Sophie Berez, new Gem State Adventist Academy English and Spanish teacher, grew up in Colorado. While enrolled at Union College, she spent a year as a student missionary in Bolivia and there learned Spanish. She later received a master’s degree in English education from the University of Virginia.

She has taught at Mt. Ellis Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy, and Cole Valley Christian High School.

“I love teaching in an environment where I can talk freely about God and share what He means to me,” she says.

Last year, she pursued another of her interests — writing — and released books titled “In His Hand” and “God is Crazy About You.”

Her husband of three years, Monty Berez, is an attorney

in the Ada County prosecutor’s office in Boise, Idaho. •

### *Linda Klinger*



Sophie Berez, English/Spanish

## THE ANGELS REJOICED!

**A**ngels rejoiced late this spring as Pastor Martin Emslie baptized seven candidates in the Pocatello Adventist Church, in Idaho.

Five of the seven trace their decisions for baptism to the ministry of Dianne Emslie, who since January has served as a Bible worker in eastern Idaho.

“Luke 15:10 tells us that ‘there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner who repents,’” says

Dianne Emslie.

“After church, we honored those who were baptized with an ‘Angel party.’ Potluck dinner, cards of welcome and congratulation, and a wrapped ‘Bible Handbook’ were given to each, and angel cake with the words, ‘The Angels are Rejoicing’ was served. It was truly a day of joy and celebration.” •

*Reported by Dianne Emslie*



Shown, from left, are Shadow Cassaboom, Teri Perkins, Bobbi Jo and Jason Slama, Dianne Emslie, Martin Emslie, Marie Fristad, Elaine Peterson, and Candice Ford.





Shown, from left, are Pastor Ron Dorchuck with Linda Wilson, Kara Dowdy, and Lauren Senner.

## JOY IN BUTTE

Just two weeks after Pastor Ron Dorchuck of the Butte, Mont., Church baptized Linda Wilson and Lauren Senner, he performed their marriage ceremony.

Adding to the baptismal day joy, Kara Dowdy took her stand for Jesus and was baptized during the same service.

The Senners now make their home in Anaconda, Mont. Both work in health care in nearby Deer Lodge but attend church in Butte. •

Ruth L. Rosich

## MISSOULA YOUTH *Work Hard to Help Needy*

**Y**outh Serving Christ" in Missoula, Mont., has taken to heart Jesus' admonition to serve those in need, performing many service projects and taking on a couple of causes along the way.

Most recently, they hosted a rummage sale to benefit a young adult from Stevensville, Mont., who was seriously injured in a car accident.

During the Christmas season, they held their second annual food drive, collecting more than 1,000 items of baby food, diapers, wipes, and accessories.

Then, in January, the group set out a jar and collected \$100 in spare change for Camp Make-A-Dream, a retreat for children with cancer. They

also collected and delivered food boxes to members of their congregation and held a car wash that raised more than \$200 for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency's 3-to-1 matching

For the fund-raiser, the group set up a restaurant in the Mountain View School gym, complete with candlelight and checkered tablecloths. Waiters escorted diners to their tables and took their orders soon after they were seated.

Instead of paying their tabs, however, diners deposited donations in an envelope for Poverello Center—amounts consistent with the tab they would ordinarily spend for restaurant meals.

The Missoula congregation is proud of the active youth group and encourages its members to keep

up their inspirational good work. •

Reported by Rob and Heidi Potter



"Youth Serving Christ" includes, from left, Matt Roberts, Becky Crider, TJ Roberts, Caleb Sauerbier, Jacob McNees, Heidi Potter (leader), Ciera Roberts, Kristi Steingas, Nicole Sauerbier, and guest Tim Fry. Not pictured are Tanya Graham, Adventurer Club leader, Isaac Smith, Michael Graham, and Christin McNees.

grant program.

Their "One Banquet, Many Tables" benefit for The Poverello Center, a local homeless shelter, brought in \$400.

## CONGRATULATIONS!



Jonathan Harrison

Greg Jutzy



**M**t. Ellis senior Jonathan Harrison has qualified for the \$6,000 Andrews Partnership Scholarship, renewable each of his four years at Andrews University, where he will study architecture.

In recognition of his academic achievement, Mt. Ellis senior Greg Jutzy received a Montana University System High School Honor Scholarship, which exempts him from payment of registration and

tuition fees at any Montana University System school.

At church service on graduation weekend, speaker Larry Unterseher celebrated the baptisms of two seniors—Jason and Jermaine Brown from Aruba—and their close friend Paul Starkebaum, a junior from Bozeman, Mont. •



Larry Unterseher is flanked by Jason and Jermaine Brown and Paul Starkebaum.



Lebanon, Ore., members celebrated their annual Agape Feast with a partial reenactment of Jesus' upper-room meal with His disciples, just hours before His trial and death.

## LEBANON COMMUNION

*Reenacts Jesus' Last Meal*

**W**ith tables arranged as a cross and decorated with fresh flowers, fruit bowls, candles, and little white lights, the Lebanon, Ore., Adventist women's ministries group set out the congregation's second annual Agape Feast communion service.

A strong turnout of members and guests enjoyed the atmosphere of praise and singing, as they ate the simple food, similar to what Jesus and His followers may have enjoyed in their upper-room meal together.

The Feast included enactment of the last-supper scene, "Words," written by Gwen

Langham, women's ministries coordinator, and narrated by Elizabeth Rich.

Church members played the roles of Jesus and the apostles, creatively dressed in first century-like garb. The final act set the scene for the Ordinance of Humility, depicting the contrast between Jesus washing Judas' feet and the humble reaction of Peter. After the feet-washing, members returned to their tables, and the service closed with the song, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," sung in a large circle as participants held hands. •

*Becki Knobloch*

## MCMINNVILLE ROOF OPENS

*Windows of Blessings*

**T**he McMinnville, Ore., Adventist Christian School (MACS) building has grown with the times, and its various roof lines—proof of its growth—had developed extensive leaks.

To solve the problem, members determined to place one, continuous roof over the whole building, but learned early on that the new roof would create an abundance of extra, unused space.

So, in an act of faith, they decided to add a second story to the building.

Completed in June, the expansion and roofing project has allowed for two new classrooms, a computer lab, a library, and a conference room.

To help stock the new lab, the school recently received a \$60,000 matching grant from

IBM for new computers and printers, and a security system has been donated.

"The donations of time, money, equipment and supplies has been steadily on the increase as people step forward, wanting to be a part of this miracle," says Fonda Cox, MACS principal.

"Just this year we have received hall lockers for the students, landscaping that is an inspiration to see, and a refurbished kitchen with a large freezer and two new stoves. Many hours and supplies were donated during the remodeling project, as well.

"When God opened the windows of heaven, He definitely poured out a blessing upon us." •

*Reported by Fonda Cox*



The McMinnville Adventist Christian School building, before and after its roofing and remodeling



## DALLAS LAY MEMBERS

*Lead 1,900 Africans to Jesus*

**B**y God's grace, we did it," sums up the glowing report given at a Dallas, Ore., church service, June 29, by two teams of lay members just returned from a preaching crusade in Africa.

They had responded to an appeal by Robert S. Folkenberg, former General Conference president and now Global Missions director for the Carolina Conference, to join some 90 other teams for blanket coverage of a large area of Kenya.

The meetings capped off weeks of preparatory work by local ministers and lay members.

### *Impressed*

"Many times I was very much impressed how much

God inspired my thoughts while I was speaking," said Gabriel Constantinescu, speaker for one of the teams. Wilbur James, speaker for the other Dallas team, felt rewarded by the decision of the pastor of one of the largest churches in the area to be baptized into the Adventist church and enroll in an Adventist college to prepare for Adventist ministry.

From the combined efforts of the two Dallas teams, a total of about 1,900 were baptized.

### *Women's Ministry*

Women in the two teams conducted vegetarian cooking classes and operated medical clinics. Others led out in children's meetings, attended by as many as 3,000 children.

"It was unbelievable," reported Joy Stewart, of Pendleton, Ore.

Jodi Winters, a nurse, delivered a baby and treated patients with malaria—one a girl so seriously ill, she would have died without timely treatment.

### *Other Outreach*

Gayle Wilson, M.D., a Dallas member, joined with his own brother Gary, principal of Okalahoma City Academy, in a separate reaping crusade involving 12 evangelistic teams in Rwanda, July 8-20.

For some, it was their first experience in public evangelistic ministry. But all rejoice to see how God blesses those who join hands with Him.



An estimated crowd of 25,000 assembles on the last Sabbath of meetings in Kenya.

Speaking for all, a team member testifies: "It was totally beyond our expectation, and we give all the credit to God." •

*Ted Torkelson*

## CAA NAMES

*Students of the Year*

Students of the year Brandon Moor and Chelsea Bliss are shown with Berit von Pohle, their principal.



**E**ach year, Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) faculty select a senior male and

female as students of the year, chosen because they exemplify the Academy's mission.

Seniors Brandon Moor and Chelsea Bliss received the award, this spring.

Moor was selected for many accomplishments, among them graduating with a 4.0-plus grade point average and involvement in the music program since elementary school, participating in athletics, holding a variety of class offices, being a

member of National Honor Society, giving strong leadership to on-campus praise music, and being involved in mission trips and community service.

Bliss has been president of National Honor Society this year, has held a number of other offices, has been highly involved in choral music for a number of years, and often leads out in praise music on campus.

She has played basketball, gone on four mission trips, and served in a number of community service activities. •

*Berit von Pohle*



# CAA EXCELS

## At Project-based Education



History students display their many projects.

All teachers at Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) use projects to enhance student learning.

“Project-based assignments are an excellent opportunity for students to use their own interests and talents, by incorporating them into history,” says Shelly Fry, a four-year veteran teacher at the Academy, located near Battle Ground, Wash.

When assigning a project, for example, she gives the students minimal guidelines, encouraging them to bring their own ideas and interests into play.

“What I have discovered is that students often far exceed expectations and broaden not only their own minds, but those of their classmates when they think outside of the traditional ‘box,’” she says.

In computer-literacy class, for example, the instructor uses projects throughout the

semester, with a comprehensive one at the end of the semester.

“In Bible classes, I often find that students who may struggle doing traditional learning, excel at creating projects,” reflects David Allen, Bible teacher.

“Most impressive were the model sanctuaries made by the sophomore class. Every item used had to be handmade, and the details were exquisite,” he adds.

“I have taken some to display in our area churches. I am proud of our students.”

Projects in other classes range from timelines to poems and include three-dimensional recreations, video programs, posters, models, and dioramas.

Shown with their Bible projects, from left, are Brad White, Natalie Chapel, Heather Tavasci, Lisa Locatis, Trevor Congleton, and Peter McNabb.



Peter McNabb and Natalie Chapel show their history projects.

### Field Study

CAA students also conduct projects off-campus, as they did last spring at Mikes Beach Resort, near Hoodport.

There, members of the CAA SCUBA classes completed four dives in open water, to prove they had mastered necessary skills.

While diving, students saw many marine organisms — such as giant California cucumbers, Dungeness crabs, sunflower stars, Pacific oysters,



Christiana Hack displays a travel brochure designed and created in her global studies class.



Kristie Williams, Chase Hendrickson, Paul Wilson, and Heather Meyer show the hover craft their technology class is creating.

acorn barnacles, and anemones.

CAA biology students this year

enjoyed a three-day trip to the Walla Walla Collage Marine Station, near Anacortes, Wash., better known as Rosario Beach State Park.

They studied marine organisms in the inter-tidal zones to get a better understanding of where, how, and why these organisms live there.

They also studied the position of acorn barnacles, nighttime bioluminescence, and transected (took a survey of) the number of organisms at each inter-tidal zone layer at Rosario head.

Besides studying other marine creatures, they identified many birds. •

Reported by Dave Allen and Jennifer Vail

## LAURELWOOD STUDENTS

*Travel to El Salvador*

**E**leven Laurelwood students, two staff members, and their pastor recently spent three weeks working, preaching, and teaching in El Salvador.

At Hogar Escuela Adventista orphanage, they built additions onto houses for 150 children, helped at the local Adventist elementary school, and assisted in a clinic. In the evenings, the group

held evangelistic meetings in the village of Agua Caliente, where Pastor Gleason preached to 50-80 adults while Laurelwood students held meetings for 50-60 children—leading to four baptisms and decisions by others to study for baptism. •

*Reported by Cliff Gleason*



Laurelwood teacher Cynthia Robson and her students prepare plastic sheeting as a water slide, to the delight of orphans at Hogar Escuela Adventista.

## HOOD VIEW LEADS

*Evangelistic Team to Romania*

**A** light began to shine deep in the heart of Romania, as a small town of farmers and shepherders saw the love of Jesus shine through acts of kindness, singing, health ministry, multimedia, and preaching.

Les Zollbrecht, then Hood View Church youth pastor in Boring, Ore., and his wife Marschelle, recently led six Portland Adventist Academy students and four others on a two-week evangelistic journey to Novaci, Romania.

After the first Saturday

night's meeting, local Orthodox priests warned their members not to attend the meetings, but attendance still grew from night to night.

Each program during the first week began with an informative health exposition, including a display of posters, health testing, massage, and circulation of health pamphlets.

The team also presented a daily program for children, with puppets, storytelling, singing, and simple crafts.

Then, at 7 p.m. everyone

would meet in the large meeting hall, where John Gobble, M.D., began the presentations with a lecture on the principles of healthy living.

The group then showed segments of "Visual Bible—Matthew" on a large movie screen, followed by a drawing for a free Bible. Pastor Zollbrecht then delivered his sermon, illustrated by PowerPoint slides using local scenes and Romanian text.

### *Community Service*

The group enjoyed their visits to a local orphanage, where they taught about 80 children about basic hygiene skills, gave away toothpaste and toothbrushes, played games, and sang songs.

Local people often approached Dr. Gobble about health issues, and he prayed with them and shared simple

remedies and important lifestyle tips.

On the final evening, the group gave away nearly 200 Bibles. The people were thrilled to receive them, many people asked group members to sign their Bibles, and some asked to be baptized. A Romanian Bible worker remained behind to study with them, as they prepared to join the church.

As their final act of community service, the group delivered bags of staple foods to 30 of the town's most needy homes.

In a land where many are losing hope for a better tomorrow, the Hood View mission group helped kindle fire in hearts of many Romanian people •

*Reported by Tim Gobble*

The Hood View mission team gathers at the Targu Jiu Church, on a Sabbath morning.





## MID-COLUMBIA SCHOOL

*Parades its Mission*



In this year's Hood River, Ore., Fourth-of-July parade, Principal Dale Milam used a tractor to underscore the message of his School's motto: "Cultivating Christian Citizens."

Like these volcanic peaks, School spirit runs high, and students and teachers take part in many community activi-

ties, among them the town's Fourth-of-July parades.

For the past eight years, MCAS has entered a float with the School's name and logo; and each year, different teachers and students have been involved in some way.

Some years, the Pathfinder club and School have combined efforts to prepare and operate the float.

This year, Principal Dale Milam drove a shiny, blue tractor, decked with flags and a large sign with the School name and logo draped over the tractor's bucket. The tractor helped represent the School's motto: "Cultivating

Christian Citizens."

The Principal's sons, Eric and Dylan, gave out special pencils with the school's name and phone number printed on them, with the adult supervision and assistance of Randy Hill. Overall, more than 500 pencils were given out.

Drawing many out-of-townners and boasting its largest crowd ever, the parade lasted an hour and featured many types of entries, including dressed-up llamas. At the parade's midpoint, the US Air Force put on an aerial demonstration. •

*Joyce Gallentine*

## LEON WADSWORTH, 103

*Shines with Father Time*

**H**ow much were soybeans in the early 1900s, Dad?" asked his daughter Vida.

"Three dollars for a 100-pound sack," replied Leon Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, now 103, was honored as part of a recent Father's Day celebration at the Gladstone Park Adventist Church, south of Portland, Ore. His daughter-interviewer, Vida Beaulieu, is 71 years old.

"How many centuries have you lived in?" she asked him, continuing the interview.

"I was born in 1899, so I have lived in three centuries," he replied.

"And to what do you attribute your longevity?"

"Fresh air, sunshine, a vegetarian diet, and walking four to five miles a day," he replied. "Today I still do my own shopping—like at Fred Meyer's."

Both of his daughters, Irma Schulden and Beaulieu, remember their father as a good disciplinarian and family man. He has kept a daily diary since he was a young man.

Wadsworth now lives alone at Somerset Village, a retirement home in Gladstone. He also has two sons, eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. •

*Richard Cook*



Pastor Paul Johnson, Leon Wadsworth, Irma Schulden and Vida Beaulieu.





John Kriegelstein, right, presents a pitcher to the Binkley family, symbolizing their service to MAA. Shown, from left, are Stan, Wayne, and Elizabeth Binkley. Kriegelstein has since been named Alaska Conference superintendent of schools.

## MILO PRESENTS AWARDS

*On Family Weekend*

**T**heta Tau Alpha, Milo Adventist Academy girls' club, planned a recent Spring Family Weekend that attracted a full house of family and friends.

Teresa Ford, of Anchorage, Alaska.

Events during Family Weekend included a Saturday-night musical presentation of "Little Princess," a Sunday-morning mother-daughter brunch, softball, and special Sabbath services, led by Pastor Carl Wilkens, Pastor Chuck Burkeen of Springfield, Ore., and student musicians and their families. •

*Reported by Jenienne Kriegelstein*

Each year, Milo honors a family as a representative of those who give so much to the Academy and this year gave the award to Stan and Elizabeth Brinkley, of Roseburg, Ore.

Their son, Wayne, graduated from Milo this year, and the school will miss their frequent presence and constant willingness to tackle any job and tirelessly stick to it until it is done.

The Family Award from Mitchell Hall, the girls' dorm, this year went to Lloyd and Janet Klineburger, of Silverdale, Wash., parents of sophomore Tianna Klineburger.

Emery Hall's Family Award was given to the parents of Craig Miracle, Mike and



Jeff Miller, boys' assistant dean, became chef for breakfast during Family Weekend. The breakfast was followed by a softball game with parents and sons.



Sarah, played by Mesha Park, shares a happy moment in "Little Princess," a musical performed by Chamber Singers at MAA Spring Family Weekend.



Teacher Janelle Janssen, left, confers with matron Ashlee Hull in the musical drama performed by Chamber Singers at MAA Spring Family Weekend.



Tianna Klineburger, left, Amber Stroh, Daneal Reedy, and Billy Saunders participate in a musical drama performed by Chamber Singers at MAA Spring Family Weekend.



Becky, left, played by Launa Hulse, and Sarah, played by Mesha Park, commiserate during a dramatic presentation.

# MILO ENLISTS

## *In Fire-fighting Effort*



Firefighters line up for dinner at a fire camp set up in July on Milo Adventist Academy property.

**W**hen a forest fire starts, it takes many people and days of work to put it out.

To work efficiently, they must set up fire camps—as they did in July on the campus of Milo Adventist Academy.

Crews use these camps for making maps, developing strategies, forecasting weather, maintaining vehicles, allocat-

ing equipment, and providing hot meals, showers, rest, and sleep facilities for firefighters serving 12-hour shifts. Such camps are ideally set up in large fields, near the fires.

### *Camp Umpqua*

When forest fires flared in Douglas County in July, Camp Umpqua on the Milo Academy

campus was determined to be an ideal camp location.

Lightning had ignited more than 100 blazes within 20 miles of the Academy, and within 24 hours, the vacant field was transformed by an array of vans, mobile showers, equipment, communications, and dozens of computers. The lodge at the camp was put to use as a command post headquarters, with timekeepers and other specialists.

Crews hired by Oregon Department of Forestry, US Forest Service, and Douglas Fire Protection jointly used the camp to serve more than 1,000 persons.

### *Milo Is Blessed*

Randy Bovee, acting Milo principal, says, “I know that God is not responsible for the

lightning that started the fires in Douglas County. But He does work all things together for good. Here at Milo, we have been looking for ways to utilize our campus and surrounding property to get us through a financially tough summer. We have also looked for ways to be of service to our local community. God met both the needs of the state and federal forest service, and our need by bringing us together.”

Milo Academy’s assistance is just one example of how local churches and schools can help in fire-fighting efforts. Last year, one Adventist church provided toiletries and helped launder clothes for hot, tired, soot-covered firefighters. •

*Rod Bardell*

# PAA STUDENT LEADER

## *Baptized at Graduation*

**D**uring Portland Adventist Academy’s (PAA’s) graduation weekend, Senior Class member Katee Hickerson was baptized and joined the Adventist Church.

One of her teachers, Pastor Jim Robertson, performed the ceremony, as her relatives, friends, and classmates looked on.

Hickerson is one of many students who has found deepening religious conviction while attending PAA. For the past seven years, PAA has scheduled once-a-month church services on campus,

where students and staff share Jesus with others.

Youth from Walla Walla College, Columbia Adventist Academy, Milo Adventist Academy, and others come to the PAA chapel to praise Jesus. Recently, they have been joined by students from Portland Christian High School and Portland Lutheran High School, raising attendance to 250-300 on any given Sabbath, including many young-at-heart parents.

This has led directly to the baptisms of at least 20 students during the past seven

years—some at PAA Church, others on mission trips.

Most local PAA baptisms take place on graduation weekend, often involving student leaders. Hickerson was Student Association president when she was baptized; last graduation weekend, Jeff Cummings, Class of 2001 president, and Cody Bullock, Student Association president, were both baptized.

Portland Adventist

Jim Robertson baptizes Katee Hickerson.

Academy is thankful that it can play a part in preparing outstanding young people for the Kingdom. •

*Ann Axt*



# ANOTHER KEEP MYSTERY...STAY TUNED!

**K**imberly faced a huge dilemma last Christmas. She wanted the very best for her eight-year-old son Cody. And Cody wanted to stay in his Christian school — wanted to so badly that when Mom asked him what he would like for Christmas, he replied, “I want to stay at Rogers School.”

But an unexpected broken promise had left Kimberly with a large unpaid balance at the school. A decision would

have to be made. Cody would have to give up his beloved school with his Christian friends and teachers — unless God worked a miracle.

So Kimberly and Cody began to pray — earnestly. Where would the money come from to pay the tuition? Would Cody have to transfer to public school? Did God care enough about Cody to find a way for him to stay at Rogers?

On Sabbath, Sept. 28,

bulletin inserts in Upper Columbia Conference churches will tell the rest of the story. Generous offerings to KEEP Scholarship can become the hands of God, reaching out to children and youth across the Conference, helping children like Cody stay in Adventist schools. Here they can be led to personal, saving relationships with Jesus Christ. •

Shelley Bacon



## CASCADE ACADEMY

Group Tours Historical D.C.

**T**wenty-three students from Cascade Christian Academy in Wenatchee, Wash., recently confronted humidity, blisters, and lots of walking as they studied the nation’s history in Washington, D.C.

Led by Gene and Tonia Roemer, Jim and Tammy Martin, and Mike Prey, they visited FBI headquarters, the Smithsonian, Ford’s Theater, and all major monuments and important buildings.

They attended a musical at Ford’s Theater, ate dinner at a local restaurant, watched a theatrical presentation at the Kennedy Center, rode aboard the Spirit of the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, saw the changing of the guard at the Arlington National Cemetery Grave

of the Unknown Soldier, and spent an evening at the Lincoln, Vietnam, and Korean memorials.

Each student received a Metro card and \$20 a day for food, and many shopped at grocery stores and ate in their youth hostel rooms to save money for other purchases.

While the hostel offered less than four-star accommodations, it provided a roof over their heads and relief from heat and humidity.

Though it rained for more than two days during the tour, group members enjoyed the sights and admit they learned a lot. •

Reported by Lauren Brendel

## EASTGATE PONDERERS

Lifestyle, Spiritual Gifts, Creation

**T**he Walla Walla, Wash., Eastgate Church recently hosted three sets of seminars — on lifestyle change, spiritual gifts, and creationism.

Dan Ngaruiya conducted the lifestyle seminar each Friday evening for a month.

Ngaruiya, who has a master’s degree in social work, has a passion to be an agent for lifestyle change and featured nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, fresh air, rest, and trust in the program.

He concluded each session with a practical demonstration, ranging from sampling tea to making several types of juices.

### Connections

Kevin and Stephanie Renshaw led out in “Connections,” a seminar to help Christians identify their special gifts and how to best use them in church ministries.

### Creation

Doug Newton, M.D., a creationism scholar and expert on the biblical flood, led out in a weekend seminar on creationism.

During the seminar, he displayed many artifacts and replicas and kept things lively and interesting by sharing samples with the audience. •

Shirley Peterson





A Sunday wagon ride offers a time for old-fashioned relaxation, amid country charm.

### MIVODEN SINGLES' WEEKEND *Energizes Campers*

**S**ingles from around the Northwest and as far away as North Carolina and Minnesota gathered at Camp MiVoden over Memorial Day Weekend.

They will not soon forget the "Pondering from the Energizer Bunny," presented by speakers Al and Beth Reimche, from the Oregon Conference, where he serves as vice president for administration.

Their phrase, "God's love keeps going and going," was heard often as campers climbed the many steps to their rooms, after days

filled with spiritual renewal, boating, horse-pulled wagon rides, hiking, beach volleyball, hot tubbing, table games, and swimming.

Evenings, they enjoyed singing and getting acquainted by the campfire, led by Rick Garvin and Rick Franklin.

Singer Janice Renck led worship music and presented a concert on Sabbath afternoon. Jeri and Wayne Hicks made guests feel especially welcome at a Saturday night program of relay games amid festive decorations and a banquet and dating game, Sunday evening.

The eight dating-game winners were treated to a moonlight boat ride on Hayden Lake.

Sunshine during the day brought warmth and beauty, as the campers relaxed in the sun—and, yes, there were a few sunburns. •

*Donna Jepson*



Al Reimche, right, featured speaker, and camper Willie Sell team up for a Saturday-night relay race.

### OMAK CHURCH *Celebrates 80th Anniversary*

**M**embers and visitors—a crowd of about 150—gathered June 22 in Omak, Wash., to celebrate the church's 80th anniversary.

Bannered by the theme "Welcome Home," participants traced the Omak congregation's history back to 1912, when the first Adventist families began meeting in Conconully and Pine Creek.

Several years later, after meetings by evangelists Cady and Munro, R. H. Martin officially organized the church in 1922.

Members began building the congregation's first church building, known as the "Little White Church," under the leadership of Otto Schnepfer, in 1930.

They met in the basement while completing the building—dedicated May 23, 1942. It was replaced in 1979, under the leadership of Pastor Randy Barlow and with the help of Maranatha Volunteers builders.

Because it was completed in such a short time, debt-free, it became known as the "Miracle Church" and was dedicated May 10, 1980.

#### *Anniversary Events*

To commemorate 80 years

of ministry, members hosted an all-day celebration. Many friends attended, including Conference President Max Torkelsen II and wife Linnea, and several former pastors from as far away as Billings, Mont., Lambert, Mont., and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Pastor Gary Bullard (1985-1991), now at Lents Adventist Church in Portland, Ore., led the lesson study. Pastor Barlow (1979-1985), now in Billings, gave the morning message, titled "Christian Home, Church Home, Heavenly Home."

After a fellowship meal, participants shared church history and memories, interspersed with music. Later in the afternoon, the young-at-heart went on a topsy-turvy hike, had a strawberry shortcake supper, and ended the day with a short vespers.

"A big thank-you to all who were able to attend, making the weekend a success," says Jennifer Hoffpauir, local treasurer. "Those who were unable to attend were in our prayers. We missed you. May our next reunion be in our heavenly home, where we can all be together forever with Jesus." •

*Jennifer Hoffpauir*

The interior of the "Miracle Church" offers much more room and convenience than its predecessor. The "Miracle Church" earned its name because of the speed with which it was built and its debt-free construction.



UPPER COLUMBIA

## WAPATO'S CAMP LAKAYXITLAMA

*Focuses on The Light*

**T**he All Nations Center's mission in Wapato, Wash., is "to empower all people toward spiritual, physical, and emotional healing through service to the Creator." By offering a summer day camp this year, members put that philosophy to work among young people, in a fun and challenging environment. For four weeks, in July and August, a total of 85 children enrolled from the

*The Camp's name reflects a view prominent on the Reservation—that God is a Light.*

Yakama Reservation, with more than 20 different campers participating each week.

The Camp's name, Lakayxiltama (Seekers of Light), reflects a view prominent on the Reservation—that God is a Light. Campers were

invited to seek that Light.

A staff of 10 adults and young adults sought to serve as Christ would have done.

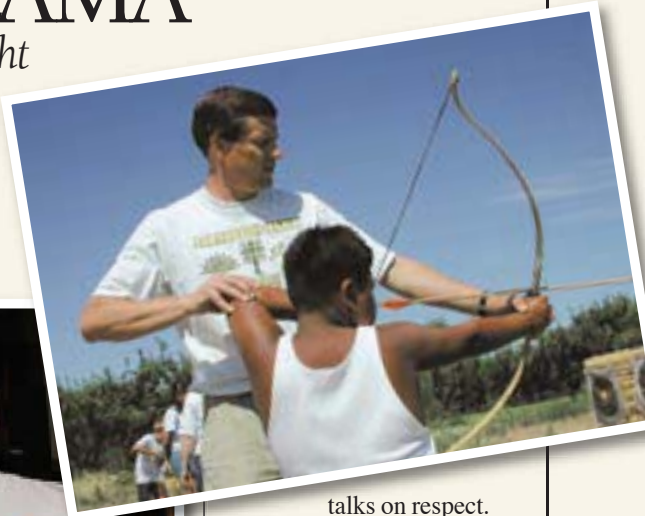
They opened camp each morning with a worship talk about character traits—attentiveness, truthfulness, respect, dependability, and forgiveness—illustrated by animals and their God-given characteristics. Each day also featured study of the Sahaptin tongue, the language of the Yakama Nation peoples, taught by Diane Kahclemat and aide Sandra Trzinski. By the end of the week, campers could recite numbers from 1-20, share greetings, name colors, and use some basic Sahaptin words.

In crafts class, Bernice Jim taught campers how to remove bark from the cedar tree for basket making, without hurting the tree or wasting material. Some class members were so inspired, they made baskets on their own, while on family camping trips.

### *Athletics*

Brad Dennis and Terri Weijohn taught gymnastics, including some advanced

Dean Kravig, Camp director, helps camper Jimmy Wyena with his archery technique.



Melanie Sampson shows her completed cedar basket.

moves, such as the back hand-spring. Dean Kravig taught an archery section, including safety rules, history, terminology, shooting technique, and scoring. Tuesdays' and Thursdays' schedules included trips to the local pool, and on Wednesdays, campers did community service projects. James Cole, Wapato Parks Department director, assigned the campers a city-beautification project each week—projects that tied in with Wednesday-morning worship

talks on respect. Each day also featured a skit, based on one of two themes: "Treat others the way you want to be treated" or "I'm no better than you, and you're no better than I am."

The Camp segments closed each Friday evening with Family Night, when family and friends saw what the children had learned during the week. The program included gymnastics demonstrations, archery, Sahaptin language recitation, skits, and basket displays.

Most Camp funding came from donors who believe in the mission of All Nations Center and in the life-changing qualities of the Camp. Staffers this year were Peter Trzinski, pastor; Dean Kravig, director; Brad and DeeAnna Dennis, associate directors; and Buddy Cultee, Midnight Koski, Kola Shippentower, Karissa Kravig, Alice Kravig, and Heather Robins. •

*Reported by Jeanne Barrett*





Praise rings out with extra fervor on June 1, as members of the Stanfield congregation prepared to officially organize as a church company.

# STANFIELD GROUP

*Organized as Adventist Company*

**M**embers of the Stanfield, Ore., Adventist congregation celebrated their organization as an official company of Adventist believers, June 1.

Speakers at the event included Max Torkelsen II, Upper Columbia Conference president; Pastor Kevin Wilfley, of the Company's mother church in nearby Hermiston; and Greg Griffiths, local pastor.

The group began meeting some time ago as a weekly prayer meeting group of

Hermiston members who wished to reach out to residents of the neighboring town of Stanfield.

A group of 25 began holding worship services there in April 2001, and outreach included circulating study materials and fliers and promoting a concert by singer Lisa Marie.

They also contacted non-attending Adventist members in the area and began Bible studies. Recent evangelistic meetings, led by Jac and 'dena Colón and co-sponsored with the Hermiston Church, brought more interests.

On their day of organization as a company, membership stood at 48. Of the entire group of attendees, 32 were members of the original group, two were Adventists returning to fellowship, 14 were new

members, and several were regular visitors.

Stanfield Church Company members currently meet in a rented church at 210 E. Taft Street. The building, owned by the Hope Presbyterian Church, is one of the older church buildings in the Stanfield community.

Stanfield Adventists have begun holding a Friday vespers program and Wednesday outreach. This summer, they hosted a financial planning seminar and a vacation Bible school. In July,

they organized a community carwash as a get-acquainted service to the community.

A few days after organization, members welcomed a new addition to their congregation—Jordyn Patrick Wiley Morgan, adopted by Deni and Jim Morgan.

Then, a few days later, they welcomed another newcomer, Madison Elizabeth Lynn Lester, born June 16 to Melissa and Travis Lester, a newly baptized family. •



Pastor Greg Griffiths speaks to his flock.



Max Torkelsen II, Upper Columbia Conference president, exhorts the new company of believers on organization day.

*Debbie Schuening*

UPPER COLUMBIA

# PREACHER IN THE PAPER

*Publishes Glad Tidings*

**F**or more than two years, retired evangelist Dick Rentfro has written a weekly inspirational column for the "Daily Record" newspaper in Ellensburg, Wash.

The popularity of the column has brought many opportunities for him to witness personally to readers in the Kittitas Valley. One day, he says, "The Holy Spirit urged me to visit the Shannon Aronica family in Ellensburg, and after lead-

ing them to Christ, I invited Denise Aronica, a nurse in the OB ward in our hospital in Ellensburg, to enroll in the Voice of Prophecy Discovery Bible course."

Aronica accepted at once, and, says Rentfro, "she seized each truth for what it is—the Breath of Life."

Rentfro continued to visit the Aronica family, and invited her husband, Shannon, to be baptized.

He accepted, but before

Bible studies could begin, Shannon was hospitalized for surgery to help repair damage from a stroke. It was a delicate surgery and only one neurosurgeon in the entire Seattle area would attempt it. The procedure required taking a blood vessel from the side of Shannon's head and transplanting it to his brain.

Through his column, Rentfro invited all Christians in the county to pray for surgical success, and their prayers were abundantly answered.

This summer, Rentfro was scheduled to baptize the entire Aronica family. But just a

Dick Rentfro, left, is shown with Shannon Aronica, Denise Aronica, Chad Aronica, and Jessica Redberg.

week before the baptism, he received a telephone call from another family: "Our daughter has just had her heart set on being baptized this Sabbath. Will you do it?"

So it was that Jessica Redburg, granddaughter of Harold and Bonita Redberg, joined the family in baptism.

"God is still in charge," says Rentfro. •

*Reported by Dick Rentfro*



The Redbergs—with their friend, Dick Rentfro at center.





## BASEBALL DUO HITS

*Witnessing Home Runs*

**A**lex and Cory Hutton, two brothers who attend the Puyallup, Wash., Church, are hitting home runs for Jesus as they play baseball.



Cory and Alex Hutton, with their father, Dave Hutton, and Pastor Keith Jacobsen discuss how the boys are witnessing for their faith while playing baseball.

Both have been involved for several years in Little League—older brother Alex for seven years, starting with T-ball and working his way up to the majors.

Alex, a talented pitcher and first-baseman, loves baseball, but he and his brother never let it

come before their love for Jesus.

They have made a commitment to keep the Sabbath, and through the years they have been blessed with understanding coaches.

Some of their coaches have even attempted to schedule no games at all on Saturdays. But if and when an occasional game lands on Saturday, there is no doubt in the boy's minds where they would rather be that day. The boys miss each year's draft for teams, because it falls on Saturday, so their names are put in a hat and drawn by possible coaches.

This past season, none of Alex's games have been scheduled on Saturdays, but he had to miss a tournament game, because it fell on a Sabbath.

The two brothers continue to be an incredible witness for Jesus. •

*Lori Cockerham*



## BONNEY LAKE CELEBRATES

*Baptisms and Dedications*

**T**hree candidates were recently baptized at Bonney Lake Adventist Church, in Washington. Shown from bottom left, clockwise, are Jeremy

Fiedler, Mariann Biteman, Katrina Fiedler, and Pastor Ken Parker, who baptized them.

Bonney Lake members also celebrated the dedication of babies Joffrey and Seth Biteman, Jonathon Nelson, and Luke Smith. Shown, from left, are Pastor Parker (holding Luke Smith); Luke's father, Eric Smith; his brother, Jacob Black; and his mother, Brenda Smith. •



*John Batts*

## WASHINGTON ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

**T**he Washington Conference Executive Committee on Aug. 5 elected a new Conference president—John Freedman. His predecessor, Dave Weigley, a few weeks before accepted the presidency of the Potomac Conference,

in the Columbia Union, with offices in Staunton, Vir., in the Washington, D.C. area.

Freedman has served in the Washington Conference for four years. For three of those years, he led out in the ministerial association, evangelism,

and stewardship. When elected president, he had served for one year as vice president for administration.

He and his wife Malinda have three sons: Jonathan, 20; Jesse, 18; and Jared, 14. •



*John Freedman*

# A NEW PRESIDENT—

## A New Commitment

By Jere D. Patzer, Chairman WWC Board of Trustees

The North Pacific Union Conference and local conference administrators recently met to discuss some of the significant challenges facing the Church in the Northwest, and beyond.

This meeting also afforded Church administrators an opportunity to get better acquainted with our new WWC president, Jon Dybdahl.

Our feeling that God led in the selection of him to become president was further

confirmed. He brings a unique and energizing blend of mission experience, teaching, and College administration. His love for the Lord and His Church are readily discernible.

Dybdahl gave an encouraging report on enrollment and then asked the Church leaders to join him in praying for the College, as it faces various significant challenges.

*Pray for WWC*  
Specifically, he asked

that we pray that God would help WWC succeed in its attempt to be a truly Adventist Christian college; second, that God would help Walla Walla College achieve its goal of academic excellence; and, third, that God would bless its faculty and staff.

Church administrators find resonance in that simple request. To hear the president of Walla Walla College share these desires of his heart made us want to support WWC even more.

### Commitment

I accept President Dybdahl's challenge. I would invite you to join me in praying for the success of our College. Walla Walla College has a rich heritage. With our prayer support, it has the potential for an equally brilliant future. •

Jere D. Patzer

# NEW PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL

## Inspires Confidence

Walla Walla College's (WWC's) school year begins Sept. 30, and among new faces students will see is Jon Dybdahl's.

The College's new president arrived on campus in July and has been working with faculty and staff, preparing for the new school year.

"Dr. Dybdahl is a strong leader and is also led by the Spirit," says Pedrito Maynard-Reid, vice president for spiritual life and mission. "We are setting the course for a successful school year."

In mid-September, Dybdahl will have his first opportunity to meet with all WWC faculty and staff at a retreat held at Camp MiVoden.

This year, the retreat's theme is "Building a Spiritual Community." The retreat offers WWC personnel a time to set the tone for the upcoming school year, just before the first students arrive on campus.

First-year and transfer students will be among the first students on campus. On Sept. 23, a week-long orientation session, called "Jump Start," will help give campus newcomers a smooth transition to WWC.

For their participation, students can earn one general elective credit. A fee covers the cost of meals, activities, materials, and the academic credit. More information about "Jump Start" is available by

phoning (509) 527-2132.

Main campus registration for fall quarter will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, with classes beginning the next day.

### President's Inaugural

One of fall quarter's highlight events will be held in November, when Dybdahl formally becomes WWC's 22nd president. The Nov. 18 presidential inauguration begins at 10 a.m. in the Walla Walla College Church.

Jon Dybdahl

A story about the inauguration and an interview with the new president will appear in an upcoming issue of the GLEANER. •

Rosa Jiménez



# MIRACULOUS ENCOUNTER

*Occurs on Road to College*

**H**eather and Heidi Spiva started their road trip four hours behind schedule. Traveling from their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Walla Walla College, where Heather was going to be taking summer classes, the road seemed to stretch endlessly.

On this particular morning, the two sisters had decided to sleep in late at their hotel, putting them another three hours behind schedule.

Toward the end of the long day, Heidi was talking with their mother on a cell phone, while Heather drove. On the shoulder of the highway, Heather noticed a parked car with its hood in the air. A couple sat inside.

"The man in the driver's seat looked right at me," Heather remembers. "He looked worried."

Since stopping would take time, she thought about just driving on, but felt she should try to help. After turning around at the next exit, several miles down the road, the girls pulled in behind the broken-down car.

The couple explained that the car had simply stopped—no warning, no noises, just stopped.

After using their cell phone to call for help, Heather and Heidi asked the man and his wife where they were heading. When the woman replied, "Walla Walla, Washington," Heather recalls that she just about fell over.

"We are, too!" she cried, explaining that they attended college there.

The woman then asked the defining question: "Are you Adventists?"

When Heather and Heidi answered "Yes," the woman looked at them and said, "Well, you're looking at Elder Morris Venden!"

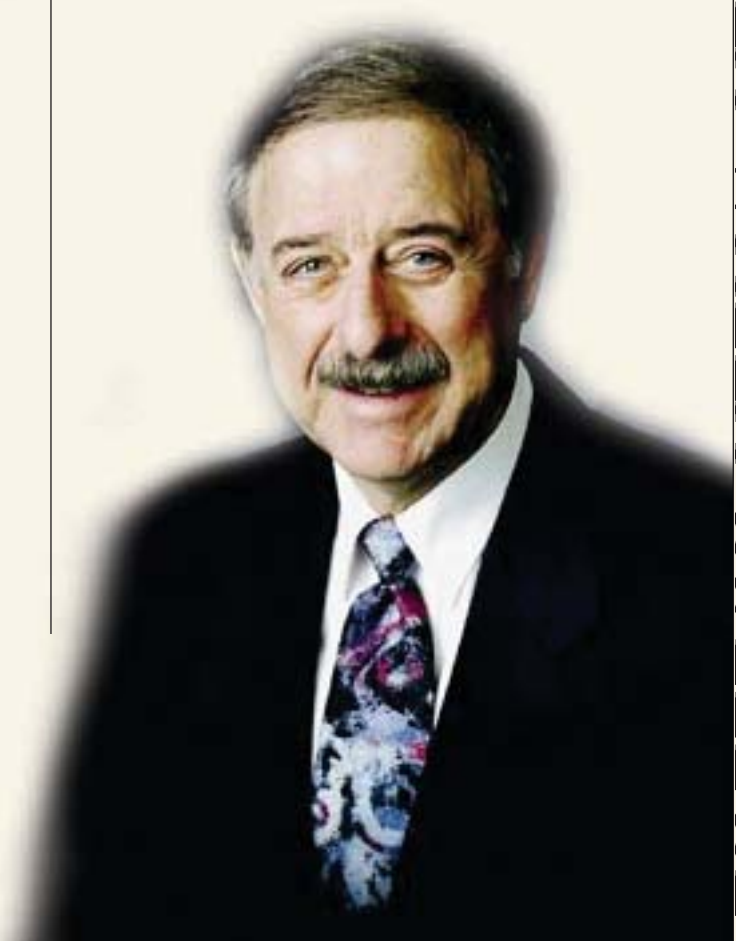
*"I had just prayed that God would send somebody to help us, because we've been sitting here for over*

"My mouth dropped open," says Heather. "I'd heard of Morris Venden. I'd heard his sermons, but I'd never actually seen him before, so my sister and I would never have recognized him!"

Unable to contain herself, she gave the Vendens a hug. Tears came to Mrs. Venden's eyes. "Oh, you two are our little angels," she

said. "I had just prayed that God would send somebody to help us, because we've been sitting here for over an hour!"

Venden and his wife were on their way to the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting, held in College Place, Wash., on the campus of Walla Walla College. Normally they would have flown, but they were delivering a car to their daughter, LuAnn, assistant professor of English.



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



# ADVENTIST HEALTH NEWS NOTES

**A**dventist Health's 2001 Community Benefits Report, titled "Elements of Service," has recently been published and is available free of charge to those who request it.

The report features various Adventist Health programs and services that are making a big difference in the communities it serves. The publication also translates the various community services Adventist Health hospitals provide into dollars, showcasing how the facilities are caring for those around them.

Readers are enjoying the many heartwarming features found on its pages. Those wishing to receive a copy of the 2001 Community Benefits Report should phone the Corporate Communication Department at (916) 781-4756 or log onto Web site [www.adventisthealth.org](http://www.adventisthealth.org).

## *AMC's Safety First*

Adventist Medical Center has made its Portland-based hospital more secure by installing emergency call boxes throughout the campus.

The new red boxes are easy to spot and contain an intercom system that connects to the facility's telecommunications department. Users are connected directly with an operator and are able to explain their emergency. If verbal communication is impossible, the operator can identify which call box is in use and dispatch a security officer to that specific location.

## *TCGH Adult Respite Center*

Tillamook County General Hospital's (TCGH) Faith in Action program recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Paul and Sally McCracken Fund and the Emil W. and Lois E. Brammert Fund.

The money will help fund the expansion of Wellspring,

an adult respite day center operated by Faith in Action and volunteers and staff from TCGH. The program, which is designed for adults who suffer from memory loss and have cognitive or physical limitations that require direct supervision, offers an array of activities and entertainment.

A licensed nurse is on hand

to manage medication and personal care, a home-cooked lunch is provided to participants, and a private room is available for naps and rest periods.

## *WWGH Nutritional Services*

Walla Walla General Hospital is changing the way people think about hospital food in the form of a new A La Carte Meal Service. A La Carte works much like room service in a hotel by giving patients the ability to order the food they want, when they want it, 12 hours a day.

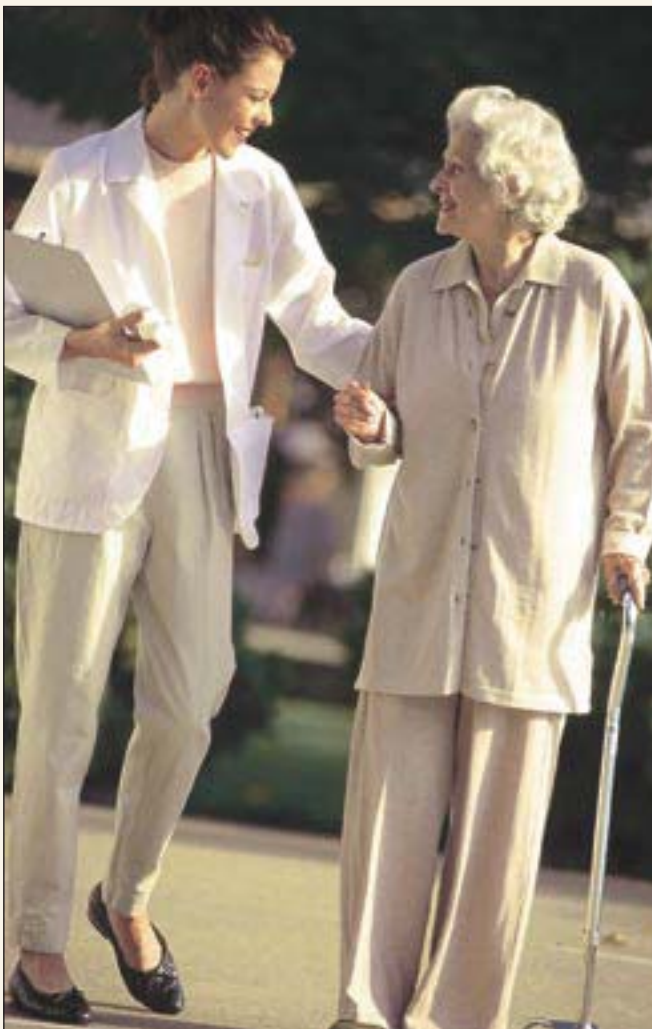
The innovative program works like this: Once in-patients have a diet order, they are given a corresponding restaurant-style menu, which instructs them to place orders with the Nutritional Services staff via telephone.

Once an order has been placed, the personalized meals are delivered within 30 minutes. Patients' guests of patients also may place orders and make payment upon delivery of their food.

## *AMC Honors Volunteers*

Adventist Medical Center recently paid special tribute to its 370 volunteers, during National Volunteer Week.

Two-hundred-thirty adults and 140 teens currently donate their time and talents to the 302-bed facility. In addition to volunteering a total of 63,000 hours in 2001, the auxiliary also donated \$74,930 to various programs and services throughout the hospital. •



Tillamook County General Hospital's Wellspring program offers activities and care for seniors, while providing precious respite for their caregivers in the coastal Oregon community.

## ¿Plantación de Iglesias?

**Y**a han pasado veinte siglos desde que Jesús nos dio su mandato, “Por tanto, id y haced discípulos a todas las naciones” (San Mateo 28:19). Se ha transferido este mandato de una generación a otra, y aun la terminación de la tarea se encuentra lejos de nuestra vista. ¿Era la intención de Jesús de que su mandato sea cumplido, o le dio a sus discípulos una tarea imposible?

En todas las escrituras, Jesús nunca dio un mandato cuya intención no fuera su cumplimiento, y a lo largo de todas las escrituras, Dios proveyó los medios por los cuáles el mandato podría ser obedecido, y proveyó también los medios para que el mandato fuera cumplido.

### Estrategia Divina

Pero ¿Cuál es la estrategia por medio de la cuál la comisión de Cristo podría ser cumplida? Esta se encuentra en la declaración que le hizo a Pedro, “Y sobre esta roca edificaré mi iglesia; y las puertas del Hades no prevalecerán contra ella” (San Mateo 16:18). El no dijo, “Los hombres edificarán mi iglesia”, tampoco dijo, “Tú edificarás mi iglesia”. Esta declaración está de una manera muy clara en primera persona, “Yo edificaré mi iglesia.”

Sin este concepto de la presencia de Dios, el poder divino en el crecimiento de las iglesias en el Nuevo Testamento probablemente no hubiera ocurrido. ¿Y cómo puede esto llevarse a cabo hoy en día?

Primero, los cristianos deben reconocer que el poder de Dios se está manifestando en el mundo, tanto en la iglesia como en las vidas individuales de cada persona.

Segundo, también debemos depender de que Dios derrame su Espíritu. Ni los programas ni las técnicas pueden imitar o reemplazar la obra verdadera que el Espíritu Santo esta realizando en su iglesia.

Esta era la estrategia que Cristo tenía para con la iglesia. Los apóstoles entendieron el crecimiento de la iglesia como un factor fundamental por medio del cuál el poder de Dios sería dado al mundo. La estrategia de Jesús incluye cada estrato de la sociedad. Tanto los pobres y débiles como los ricos y poderosos. Y sólo la iglesia está equipada para llegar a cada segmento de la sociedad.

### Multiplicación

Las funciones del mundo son en base a la multiplicación.

Por Raphael Orduño, Director del Departamento Hispano de la Unión del Norte Pacífico

La multiplicación es la función de la matemática en los siglos 20 y 21, se ve en el crecimiento de la población, en los avances tecnológicos, y en las inversiones financieras.

Aquí está el problema de la iglesia—está tratando de evangelizar al mundo con la matemática de la simple suma en vez de usar la aritmética de la multiplicación. ¿Por qué?

Porque cada iglesia, no importa su tamaño, bautiza aproximadamente el mismo numero que bautizó el año anterior, y la mayoría de las iglesias tienen el mismo porcentaje de asistencia que el año anterior. Con la multiplicación de nuevos conversos, nuestras iglesias existentes simplemente no podrían edificar lo suficientemente rápido o expandir adecuadamente sus iglesias.

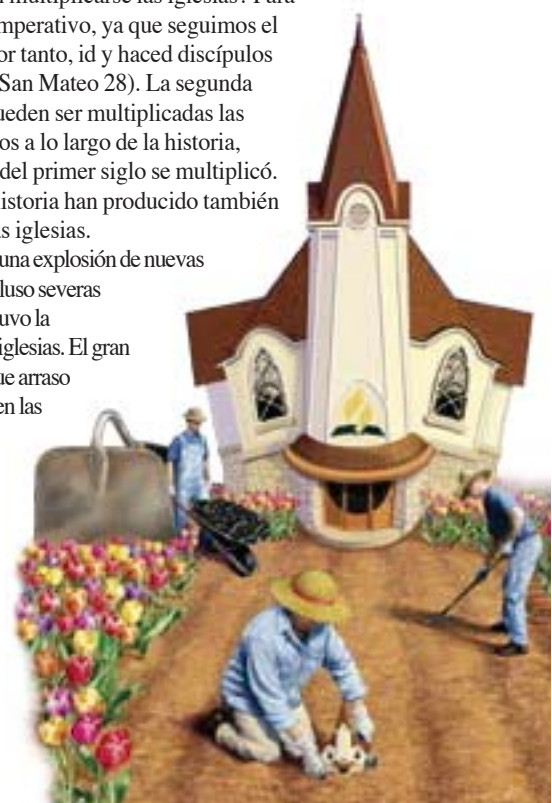
Así que, ¿Cuál es la respuesta? Una iglesia que está planeando multiplicar sus miembros debe tener un plan también para multiplicar iglesias. Se hacen tres preguntas acerca de la multiplicación dinámica.

Primero, ¿Deberían multiplicarse las iglesias? Para los Hispanos esto es imperativo, ya que seguimos el mandato de Cristo “Por tanto, id y haced discípulos a todas las naciones”(San Mateo 28). La segunda pregunta es ¿Cómo pueden ser multiplicadas las iglesias? Si observamos a lo largo de la historia, ciertamente la iglesia del primer siglo se multiplicó. Otros períodos en la historia han producido también multiplicaciones en las iglesias.

La Reforma produjo una explosión de nuevas iglesias. Y a pesar de incluso severas persecuciones, no se detuvo la construcción de nuevas iglesias. El gran despertar del siglo 18, que arrasó también en Inglaterra y en las colonias americanas, dejando así miles de nuevas congregaciones.

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# ¡Prodigio!

LOS TALENTOS MILAGROSOS ESTÁN AYUDANDO A CUMPLIR CON EL DESAFÍO HISPANO

**E**s el año 1519. Un apuesto capitán de la baja nobleza Española sale orgulloso de su barco y marcha imperiosamente hacia la costa este de México, aclamando las tierras para España. Su nombre es Hernán Cortez, y él ha llegado a la encrucijada de su corta y triste vida. Estremecido por la importancia de su desembarque, bautiza el lugar con el nombre de “Veracruz”.

Al pisar por primera vez estos suelos norteamericanos, cambió el mundo para siempre.

## *500 Años Después*

Lo que Cortez no sabía es que casi cinco siglos después, un predicador prodigio llamado Noé Ortiz nacería cerca de Veracruz.

Tampoco sabía que Noé sería parte del movimiento del siglo 21, tan importante como el de las migraciones europeas a América.

Ese movimiento trajo a Noé a Chehalis, Washington, hace 11 meses atrás. Y tanto Noé como las migraciones que están contribuyendo a que la población de Hispanos en el norte crezca de a millones por año, está infundiendo y enriqueciendo el Adventismo en Norteamérica con una vitalidad rara vez vista desde los tiempos de Jaime y Elena White.

## *Solo un Niño*

Noé, que cumplió 11 años en agosto, no se acuerda de ningún

momento en el que no haya estado predicando el Evangelio.

Su cuerpo ultra delgado y su voz sonora parecen diseñados justo para usar trajes planchados impecablemente y los micrófonos que se abrochan en la ropa.

Predicando un miércoles por la noche en una reunión de oración, graciosamente toma un micrófono y comienza con su tema de Lucas 9 acerca de la historia de Jesús multiplicando los panes y los peces para 5.000 personas hambrientas.

Predica a un paso rápido, haciendo contacto visual con las personas, ilustrando con palabras, transportando a la audiencia de los bancos calientes a las verdes y frescas colinas cerca de las aguas cristalinas de Galilea.

Para los niños, esta es una historia; para los estudiantes o instruidos, una disertación; (Noé cita descubrimientos arqueológicos y sociológicos); para los enfermos de corazón, esta es una receta de restauración.

## *Bautismos*

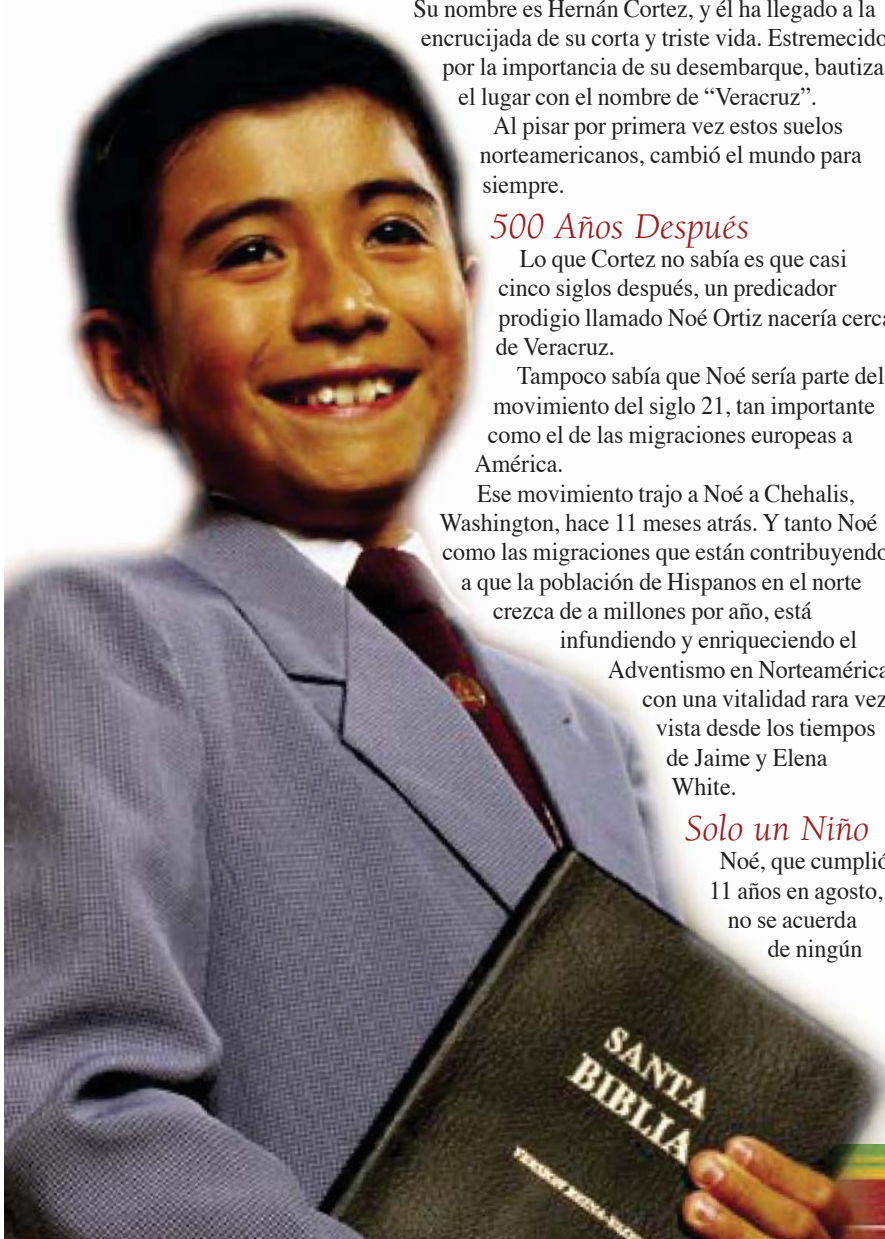
Después de terminar, sonrío, “Lo acorté bastante. Cuando uso este sermón en las series de evangelización, incluyo mucho más.”

De hecho, Noé trabajó en equipo con su padre algunas semanas atrás, e hicieron una campaña evangelística juntos, dando como resultado cinco bautismos.

“Al principio, necesitaba ayuda de mi papá para escribir los sermones, y el todavía me ayuda cuando necesito más información,” dice Noé.

Pero Noé padre, un cantante dotado, reconoce rápidamente que su hijo tiene el más grande de los dones. “El puede memorizar muy rápidamente. Es un don que desafortunadamente yo no tengo.”

A Noé le gusta trabajar en dos o tres sermones al mismo tiempo, usando muchas historias e ilustraciones visuales para ya que el mensaje sea más fácil de entender. El dice que actualmente tiene alrededor de quince sermones, listos para darlos en





cualquier momento.

“Así es como se han desarrollado nuestros mejores pastores en Latinoamérica,” dice Gregorio Toruño, pastor en Chehalis. “No obstante es verdad que Noé tiene un gran talento por su edad, pero hay también otros que para los tres, cuatro, o cinco años ya prometen bastante. Como pastor, velo por estos talentos. Ahora, en Tacoma, tenemos un predicador muy joven, pero se nota que tiene chispa, y que tiene el don.”

La manera en que su pastor lo animó produjo un impacto muy profundo en Noé. “Cuando era mas chico, quería ser un astronauta cuando fuera grande,” Sonríe Noé. “Después quería ser un bombero. Pero ahora, definitivamente voy a estudiar para ser un ministro.”

### *Un Movimiento Prodigioso*

Como Noé, el trabajo hispano en el Noroeste antes requería obreros tipo “astronautas” y “bomberos,”—pastores y laicos que soportaban bien la soledad, mientras llevaban el mensaje a grupos pequeños de gente nómada.

Era difícil comenzar las iglesias y mucho más lograr que estas continúen funcionando. Pero a través de los años, los tiempos han cambiado.

“Aunque sería incorrecto decir que el trabajo hispano ya ha alcanzado los años, estamos llegando allí,” Dice Rafael Orduño, Director del Departamento Hispano de la North Pacific Union Conference.

“Pero lo que sí puedo decir es que, como el pequeño Noé, está avanzando prodigiosamente rápido. En el Noroeste, estamos creciendo en un radio per cápita, cuatro veces más rápido que la mayoría de las congregaciones. Tenemos muchos desafíos, pero como Noé, estamos en una etapa de crecimiento prodigioso, y esto va a continuar por bastante tiempo.”

### *Condecoración de los Ganadores*

“En realidad nuestra población hispana aquí en Chehalis es pequeña comparada a otras áreas,” dice el Pastor Toruño. “Pero lo que sí tenemos aquí en Chehalis son laicos extremadamente activos, como por ejemplo las familias Ortiz e Infante.”

Victor Infante, de 46 años, es el instructor bíblico del grupo hispano de Chehalis. Hace pocas semanas, el recibió una condecoración nacional de la División de Norteamérica de la Conferencia General, como el tercer ganador de almas en Norteamérica.

Durante el año pasado, los estudios bíblicos de Infante ayudaron a que 36 personas se conviertan en miembros de iglesia.

Un colportor (vendedor de libros Cristianos) por

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cuatro años en el área de Seattle/Tacoma, Infante y su familia han recibido un llamado para servir como laicos en el ministerio. Así que se mudaron a Chehalis, especialmente para ayudar a desarrollar una congregación recién establecida.

### *Entrenamiento Nacional*

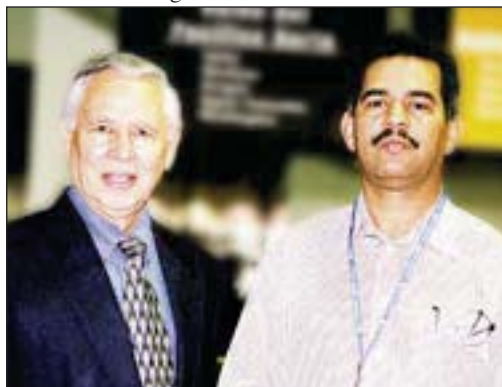
Y con más de otros 1.000 instructores bíblicos ganadores de almas hispanos, a lo largo de Norteamérica, Infante viajó a Los Angeles para recibir su condecoración nacional, mientras pulía sus conocimientos y sus habilidades.

El participó en “El Primer Festival del Laicado de los Adventistas Hispanos en Norteamérica.” Patrocinado por la División Norteamericana y conducido por Manuel Vásquez, Vicepresidente de los ministerios multilingües, la delegación fue limitada a los miembros laicos adventistas los cuáles habían ganado dos o más conversos desde Mayo del año 2001.

“Este festival laico hispano es el mejor evento que los adventistas hispanos han tenido alguna vez en Norteamérica,” dijo Vásquez, “Nunca antes vimos una reunión como esta,” añadió, refiriéndose a la multitud de mas de 10.000 miembros hispanos del área de Los Angeles que vinieron a participar con los delegados para los servicios sabáticos eclesiásticos de la mañana.

### *Buen Consejo*

En el festival, el evangelista adventista internacional Alejandro Bullón, de Perú, dijo que muchas iglesias están agotando a sus miembros con un ciclo semanal continuo de servicios que no llega a otros con el evangelio.



Rafael Orduño y Victor Infante

En cambio, dijo Bullón, los miembros deberían estar dedicando la mayoría de su tiempo y energía durante la semana llegando a otros con el evangelio, y luego venir todos juntos los sábados “para inspiración, camaradería, entrenamiento y materiales.”

También incentivó a los delegados a ponerse

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Noé, que  
cumplió 11 años  
en agosto,  
no se acuerda  
de ningún  
momento en el  
que no haya  
estado  
predicando el  
Evangelio.

(continuación de “¿Plantación de Iglesias?”)

## Crecimiento Metropolitano

El crecimiento de las regiones metropolitanas, demanda la necesidad de más iglesias. Debido a que miles de Hispanos se mudan a áreas metropolitanas, las congregaciones deben multiplicarse. Algunas iglesias se establecerán en edificios en la ciudad desocupados por la población disminuida. Otras serán establecidas en negocios, casas, apartamentos, y condominios. Al mismo tiempo, las iglesias suburbanas deben también multiplicarse, para alcanzar a la creciente población de aquellos que viven en las zonas suburbanas y en la periferia de las áreas metropolitanas.

## Creatividad

El costo elevado de las tierras y la edificación en algunas áreas hace que sea difícil asegurar terrenos para la construcción de iglesias. Pero se puede requerir un uso más creativo del espacio como ser el alquiler de centros comerciales, casas, apartamentos, oficinas y clubes. En algunos casos, las iglesias pueden entrar incluso en la categoría de contratos de alquiler o leasing a largo plazo sin siquiera tener un edificio permanente. El costo de los bienes raíces o inmuebles incluso incentiva la multiplicación de congregaciones más pequeñas las cuales son menos visibles pero más penetrantes que la iglesia tradicional que tiene su propio edificio.

Estos factores económicos pueden de hecho aumentar el rápido crecimiento de las iglesias, si esta generación se compromete a cumplir el gran mandato. Y tercero, y quizás esta es la pregunta más desafiante, ¿Cómo pueden las iglesias multiplicarse?

Para multiplicarse, las iglesias deben utilizar el antiguo proceso de dar a luz. Esta es una de las fuerzas más poderosas en el mundo. Un hombre y una mujer dan a luz a su descendencia. Estos (hijos e hijas) a su vez tienen sus propios niños. Con el tiempo, estos niños se casan y tienen sus propios hijos e hijas. Las iglesias deben captar la visión de su propio potencial para dar a luz mientras que las conferencias actúan a menudo cumpliendo las funciones de un obstetra o pediatra. Esta clase de apoyo que les da la conferencia ayudará a asegurar un crecimiento saludable de la iglesia y la aceleración de la plantación de iglesias.

La cuarta y última pregunta es, ¿Podrían este año todas nuestras iglesias convertirse en la iglesia madre de otra congregación? Y la respuesta es sí, mientras vemos los grandes avances de nuestras iglesias hispanas en la plantación de nuevas iglesias.

Quizás en el futuro, el éxito de las iglesias se mida por algún otro medio común. Algún día una iglesia podría evaluar su cumplimiento de la comisión de Cristo, no por la membresía o por los diezmos, sino por la cantidad de iglesias que ésta planta. •

(continuación de “¿Prodigio?”)

blancos u objetivos numéricos para las conversiones: “Los números son Bíblicos, ellos son una realidad. Si me dices que tienes un cumpleaños, yo voy a querer saber cuántos años, si me dices que tienes fiebre, yo voy a querer saber cuan alta está, si me dices que tu hijo está creciendo, yo voy a querer saber cuan alto está. Si me dices que estás perdiendo peso, voy a querer saber cuántas libras. No deberíamos temer proponernos objetivos numéricos, cuando se trata del principal propósito de nuestra iglesia, salvar almas.

## Seminarios

Bullón usó el púlpito sabático para ayudar a enfatizar varios temas centrales del estudio de seminarios. Los bien asistidos seminarios, dados por líderes ganadores de almas y evangelistas a lo largo de Estados Unidos, ayudaron a darle énfasis en cómo dar estudios bíblicos más interesantes, cómo ayudar a los estudiantes de Biblia tomar la decisión de seguir a Cristo, cómo responder a objeciones generales hechas por los estudiantes de Biblia, y cómo adaptar la nueva tecnología audiovisual tanto para el evangelismo público como el personal.

## Tecnología de DVD

Una de las áreas de estudio era cómo usar las técnicas audiovisuales en la predicación del evangelio. “Dentro de pocos días después del Festival, la mayoría de nuestras iglesias hispanas del Noroeste, se comprometieron a usar la tecnología de DVD y comenzar con reuniones de evangelización en español, a partir del 13 de Septiembre.”

“Y es interesante notar que la North Pacific Union tenía la delegación más grande —alrededor de 180 personas— del total de 1.100 de alrededor de los Estados Unidos. Un factor en ese número es que la North Pacific Union Conference cubre todos los gastos de la inscripción de los delegados. Esto muestra el nivel de apoyo que tenemos aquí en el Noroeste para con el trabajo hispano. No conozco ninguna otra Unión en la cual se haya hecho esto.”

## Desafío Prodigioso

Esta semana, Noé está volviendo a la escuela y muchos laicos hispanos y pastores están estudiando duramente, preparando alrededor de 50 series de reuniones tituladas “Esperanza Para el Suelo Patrio” (Cuyo título en Inglés es “Hope for the Homeland”)

La membresía hispana ahora llega alrededor del 10 por ciento de todos los Adventistas del Noroeste, y año tras año se vuelve más numerosa.

El desafío es grande. Pero Dios está supliendo los talentos prodigiosos para lograr oportunidades prodigiosas. Historias asombrosas como la de Noé y Víctor dejan bien en claro que el desafío no quedará sin respuesta. •

## ¿Sabía Ud?

- Es más fácil tener bebés que levantar a los muertos.
- El verdadero fruto de un manzano no es una manzana, sino otro manzano.
- Cada iglesia eventualmente se estabiliza. Ahí entonces tiene dos opciones; mantener el mismo estado (Mínimo impacto en la cosecha), o ir mas allá y darle nacimiento a una iglesia nueva. (Impacto máximo en la cosecha)
- Cada ciudad en América tiene el mismo número de Adventistas que hace 20 años atrás. Las únicas excepciones son aquellas ciudades en las cuáles hemos establecido iglesias durante aquellos veinte años.



*Family*

# M I L E S T O N E S



## Olson 70th

Seventy years ago, on June 21, 1932, Elmer Olson got the best birthday present of his life when he wed childhood friend-and-sweetheart Irene Hartsoch in Ray, N.D.

Asked the secret of success in their 70-year marriage, they chime in unison: "Respect!" The Kalispell, Mont., couple also credits their decision in 1934 to become Seventh-day Adventist Church members.

Irene worked in hospitals and as a beautician to finance Elmer's education as a teacher—a career he pursued for more than 35 years and completed as a school

administrator. While educating others, they were blessed with four children of their own.

Their oldest, Elmer, Jr., died recently at age 68; daughter Virginia Perzinski and her husband live in Kalispell; son Gerald, a retired teacher, lives in Clarkston, Wash.; and daughter Carol O'Donnell and family reside in Baker, Mont. Elmer and Irene have 22 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

The Olsons both remain mentally bright and enthusiastic (despite a 1998 stroke that limits Irene's mobility) and they share stories packed with wit, wisdom, and history.

*Family*

# B I R T H S

**BENNETT**—Tyler Jacob Wencil Bennett was born July 2 to John J. and Stephanie (Wagner) Bennett, Camas, Wash.

**EARLL**—Sean Michael Earll was born Nov. 19, 2001, to Jesse and Flor (Trapero) Earll, Salem, Ore.

**EASTERBROOKS**—Rachel E. Easterbrooks was born Nov. 25, 2001, to Michael and Melissa Easterbrooks, Redmond, Ore.

**FORSHEE**—Aspen Nicole Forshee was born June 14 to Melvin and Jyme (Aime) Forshee, Bend, Ore.

**GRANCHUKOFF**—Sarah V. Granchukoff was born Feb. 27 to Ben and Carol Granchukoff, Walla Walla, Wash.

**HASTINGS**—Kayla Grace Hastings was born June 15 to Robert D. and Cynthia M. (Sánchez) Hastings, Battle Ground, Wash.

**HUXEL**—Zachary Thomas Huxel was born Feb. 21 to Brian and Rebecca Huxel, Walla Walla, Wash.

**JACKSON**—Gabriella Nicole Jackson was born Feb. 1 to Rob and Linda Jackson, College Place, Wash.

**JUSTICE**—Ellie Gail Justice was born July 3 to Ken and Julia (Moody) Justice, John Day, Ore.

**LESTER**—Madison Elizabeth Lester was born June 16 to Travis and Melissa Lester, Hermiston, Ore.

**PETERSON**—Colin Eugene Peterson was born April 19 to Delvin and Sara Peterson, College Place, Wash.

**ROTE**—Trevor Allan Rote was born May 22 to Greg and Joanie (Krueger) Rote, Klamath Falls, Ore.

**SMITH**—MacKenzie Hope Smith was born June 21 to Jason and Jerrine (Bennett) Smith, Renton, Wash.

**SPROED**—Olivia J. Sproed was born May 27 to Devin and Jessica (Boyd) Sproed, Salem, Ore.

**STUART**—Madelyn Jenna-Rae Stuart was born June 9 to Travis and Lisa (States) Stuart, Port Washington, Wis.

**TALENTO**—Tessa Rosario Hope Talento was born July 1 to Rogene and Staci (Hodges) Talento, Keizer, Ore.

**TREADWAY**—Makenzie Kay Treadway was born May 30 to Brian and Brenda Treadway, College Place, Wash.

**WACHTER**—Zurie Millene Dawn Wachter was born July 9 to Glenn and Nevillene Wachter, Portland, Ore.

*Family*

# W E D D I N G S

**COTE**—Karen Dawes, William Cote, June 2, Walla Walla, Wash. They now make their home in Asheville, N.C.

**DENNY**—LueAnn Sanders, David Denny, March 17, Olympia, Wash., where they now make their home.

## ROSS AND JOYCE LAUTERBACH

Ross Lauterbach, 54, vice president and chief financial officer at Pacific Press Publishing Association in Nampa, Idaho, and his wife, Joyce, 56, died in an auto accident near their home on Sabbath, July 6.

The Lauterbachs were returning home from church services when a car failed to yield right-of-way and hit the Lauterbach's vehicle. The couple died instantly, as did the other driver.

Ross Lauterbach graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Neb., with a Bachelor of

Science degree in business administration and worked at Home Health Education Service until he was drafted into the army.

After military service, he moved to Arizona and spent several years as manager of an Adventist Book Center, before becoming assistant treasurer and treasurer of conferences in North America. He came to Pacific Press 14 years ago.

"[The Lauterbachs] made a rich contribution to the work of the church," said Jan Paulsen, General Conference president. "Only the coming of Jesus and

heaven will reveal the fruitage of their labor."

Highly involved in their local church, the Lauterbachs served on the Nampa Adventist Church Board, taught Sabbath school, directed vacation Bible schools, and led out in community services from a downtown building they owned.

"Ross and Joyce will be greatly missed as our friends and for their dedication to the work of the church," said Bob Kyte, Pacific Press president. "Ross has given exemplary service and has made an outstanding contribution to the success and mission of Pacific Press. Words



are inadequate to express the sense of loss we feel."

Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 5353, Nampa ID 83653-5353, has set up an education fund for the couple's teenage son, Brandon. A complete list of immediate family survivors appears in notices on page 32.



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

**BARNHART**—Martha, 88, born Jan. 25, 1914, Upham, N.D.; died March 24, Grants Pass, Ore.; Surviving: daughter, Sharleen Kaye, Grants Pass; sons, Harvey Barnhart, Woodburn, Ore.; Jerry Barnhart, Eugene, Ore.; Richard Barnhart, Orange, Calif.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**BOTKIN**—James Vernon “Vern,” 86, born 1916, Portland, Ore.; died June 9, Portland; Surviving: sons, Jim, Tom, and Toby Botkin.

**BREDALL**—Dorothy E., 89, born May 28, 1913, Westport, Ore.; died June 29, Portland, Ore.; Surviving: husband, Ken Bredall, Portland; daughters, Mary Anne Moorhead, Redlands, Calif.; Betty Stone, Milwaukee, Ore.; son, Norman Bredall, Hillsboro, Ore.; brother, Robert Anderson, Salem, Ore.

**BROCK**—Walton O., 96, born Sept. 4, 1905, Tekoa, Wash.; died June 18, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Harriet Brock, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; daughter, Janice Carlson, Portland, Ore.; son, George Brock, Walla Walla.

**BURROWS**—Ethel V., 91, born June 2, 1911, Fresno, Calif.; died July 21, Sweet Home, Ore.; Surviving: daughters, Lola Burrows and Lois Norris, both of Sweet Home; Nancy Ward, Galt, Calif.; sons, Donald and Michael Burrows, both of Pendleton, Ore.; Lloyd Burrows, Falls City, Ore.; Robert Burrows, N.H.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**CAROTHERS**—Fern (Moore), born April 25, 1923, Loma Linda, Calif.; died May 17, Medford, Ore.; Surviving: son, John Carothers; sister, Violet (Moore) Coleman; brother, Leslie Moore.

**DIVNICK**—Roberta Ann, 84, born June 17, 1917, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone; died June 2, Roseburg, Ore.; Surviving: daughter, Becky Montalvo, College Park, M.D.; sons, Robert Divnick, Idaho City, Idaho; Stevan Divnick, Miamisburg, Ohio; sister, Esther Hart, Yakima, Wash.; three grandchildren.

**FERGUSON**—Howard M., 82, born Jan. 13, 1920, Joliet, Ill.; died June 16, Jackson, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Patricia Ferguson, Shady Cove, Ore.; daughter, Patti Ferguson-Wilcox, Grants Pass, Ore.; son, H. Brian Ferguson, Eagle Point, Ore.; two grandchildren.

**GRAVATT**—A.R., 80, born Jan. 30, 1922, Kennett, MO; died July 11, Boise, Idaho; Surviving: sons, Clifford Gravatt, Melba, Idaho; Phillip Gravatt, Barstow, Calif.; sister, Hallie Goodell, Caldwell, Idaho; brothers, Beldon and Gerald Gravatt, both of Boise; George Gravatt, Emmett, Idaho.

**GROSS**—David K., 46, born Sept. 8, 1955, Covina, Calif.; died June 13, Centralia, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Christel Gross; daughters, Erica and Sarah Gross; mother, Kathleen Gross, all of Winlock, Wash.; brothers, Michael Gross, Shasta, Calif.; Neal Gross, Santa Rosa, Calif.

**HARLAN**—Nevins M., 89, born Nov. 23, 1912, Takoma Park, M.D.; died July 6, Boise, Idaho; Surviving: wife, Evelyn Harlan; daughter, Mary Erhart, both of Boise; sons, George Harlan, Washington state; Sanford Harlan, California; sister, Mina Kirstein; brother, Charles Harlan, both of Florida; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**HOOPER**—H. Clyde, 57, born Jun 19, 1945, Walla Walla, Wash.; died June 30, Des Moines, Iowa; Surviving: wife, Carol Jean Hooper, Grants Pass, Ore.; son, Jared Hooper, Annapolis, MD.; parents, John and Irmgard Hooper, College Place, Wash.; sister, Jeanie Reed, Albany, Ore.

**JACOBSON**—Myrtle F., 78, born Jan. 5, 1924, Beach, N.D.; died July 16, College Place, Wash.; Surviving: daughter, Sherrie Linebaugh, Walla Walla; son, Gene Jacobson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; sisters, Violet Wentland, Woodinville, Wash.; May Woods, Boise, Idaho; brother, Ernest Wentland, Woodinville; two grandchildren.

**KETZENBERG**—Ronald L., 44, born Aug. 16, 1957, Chehalis, Wash.; died July 11, Chehalis; Surviving: parents, Bert and Beverly Ketzenberg; sister, Cindy Conwell; brother, Russ Ketzenberg, all of Chehalis; brother, Randy Ketzenberg, Carnation, Wash.

**LAMBETH**—Eunice, 86, born Dec. 14, 1915, Sydney, Texas; died June 23, Portland, Ore.; Surviving: daughter, Sue Shawler, Boring, Ore.; son, Larry Lambeth, Baker City, Ore.; sisters, Esther Jacques, Riverside, Calif.; Laura Lee Rowe, Spangle, Wash.; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

**LASHER**—Donald G. “Don,” 79, born Jan. 27, 1923, Brainerd, Minn.; died July 3, Caldwell, Idaho; Surviving: daughter, Beverly McMurtrie, Caldwell; sons, Bill Lasher, Caldwell; Bobby Lasher, Hawaii; Gary Lasher, Eagle, Idaho; sister, Delpha Schelhorn, Caldwell; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**LAUTERBACH**—Joyce, 56, born May 25, 1946, Little Rock, Ark.; died July 6, Nampa, Idaho; Surviving: daughters, Sharla Jamison and Cindy Loomer, both of Nampa; son, Brandon Lauterbach, Nampa; sisters, Delores Price, Mesa, Ariz.; Davita Strong, Kansas City, MO; one grandchild. (see related announcement immediately below and boxed tribute on page 32.)

**LAUTERBACH**—Ross A., 54, born Oct. 6, 1947, Sumner, Iowa; died July 6, Nampa, Idaho; In addition to survivors listed in the announcement immediately above, bereaved include his mother, Darlene Lauterbach, Portales, N.M.; sisters, Rita Evens, Loveland, Colo.; Betty Gonzales, Riverside, Calif.; Susan Lindbeck, Lincoln, Neb.; Judy McGee, Phoenix, Ariz.; brothers, Bob Lauterbach, Arlington, Texas; Dennis Lauterbach, Midlothian, Texas; one grandchild.

**MARSHALL**—Harold E., 87, born July

27, 1914, Twin Falls, Idaho; died June 19, Vancouver, Wash.; Surviving: daughters, Judith Carmack, Richland, Wash.; Glenda Lawson, Portland, Ore.; Lois Mason, Tualitan, Ore.; sons, Dwaine Marshall, Battle Ground, Wash.; Raymond Marshall, Valley Ford, Wash.; sister, Helen Luke; brother, Ben Marshall; 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

**MCKAIN**—Robert Earl, 69, born Jan. 1, 1933, Lebanon, Ore.; died June 4, Renton, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Esther McKain, Covington, Wash.; daughter, Shirley DellAccio, Westport, Conn.; sons, Billy Brown, Auburn, Wash.; James and Robert Brown, both of Tacoma, Wash.; Robert McKain, Boise, Idaho; sister, June Self, Independence, Kan.; brother, Walter McKain, Jr., Wichita, Kan.; 13 grandchildren

**NELSON**—Katie Leone (Viall), 96, born June 17, 1906, Gridley, Iowa; died May 4, Eugene, Ore.; Surviving: son, Richard Dean Nelson, Pleasant Hill, Ore.; eight grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

**OULES-MUMFORD-BOSANCO**—Jean Miriam, 94, born May 13, 1908, Chelan, Wash.; died July 16, College Place, Wash.; Surviving: daughter, Darlene Brown, Walla Walla, Wash.

**PERRY**—Alta Frances (Mohr), 94, born April 20, 1908, Otis, Kan.; died June 30, Boise, Idaho; Surviving: sons, Daryl Perry, Tillamook, Ore.; Morian Perepelitza, Abbotsford, B.C.; sister, Laurinda Crays, Auburn, Wash.; brother, Edward Mohr, LaCrosse, Kan.; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

**PETERSON**—Merle H., 82, born Sept. 8, 1919, Butte, Neb.; died June 27, Sonora, Calif.; Surviving: wife, Gertrude Peterson, Sonora; daughter, Cyndee Antuna, Yucaipa, Calif.; sons, Roy Peterson, Columbia, Calif.; Steve Peterson, Sonora; sister, Arlene Underhill, Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Peterson has served as dean at Gem State Academy, Upper Columbia Academy, and Yakima Valley Academy. After obtaining his medical degree, he continued his life of service at various hospitals in the U.S. and abroad.

**PORTER**—Robert L., 62, born May 2, 1939, Amarillo, Texas; died April 10, Spokane, Wash.; Surviving: sons, Dennis, Ken and Robert Porter; two grandchildren, all of Spokane.

**REICH**—Helen, 79, born March 31, 1923, Seattle; died July 4, Union Gap, Wash.; Surviving: sons, Eugene Reich, Tieton, Wash.; Harold Reich, Zillah, Wash.

**ROUSE**—Rocklyn R., 80, born Oct. 19, 1921, Sanitarium, Calif.; died July 1, Pendleton, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Ruth Rouse, Pendleton; sons, Glenn Rouse, Loma Linda, Calif.; Ivan Rouse, Redlands, Calif.; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

**RUHL**—Milton, 85, born July 28, 1916, Streeter, N.D.; died July 26, Portland, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Fedalma Ruhl, Portland; sons, Brian and Taylor Ruhl; sisters, Alice Hammer, Laura Hibbard, and Sylvia Kelley; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Ruhl served the Adventist Church at Clínica Bella Vista in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

**STAMBAUGH**—Leslie, 81, born Aug. 2, 1920, Verden, S.D.; died July 19, Astoria, Ore.; Surviving: brother, Ross “Glen” Stambaugh, Naselle, Wash.; numerous nieces and nephews.

**ST. CLAIR**—LeRoy, 90, born Oct. 14, 1911, Des Moines, Iowa; died June 27, Goldendale, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Grace Janshen St. Clair, Goldendale; daughter, Doris Beddoe, Ukiah, Calif.; sons, Duane St. Clair, Boise, Idaho; LaVern St. Clair, Durango, Colo.; sisters, Florence Crain, Portland, Ore.; Fairy Gibson, McMinville, Ore.; nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

**STOREY**—Florence, 88, born March 6, 1914, Anaconda, Mont.; died July 28, Salem, Ore.; Surviving: husband, Dale Storey; daughter, Darlene Franklin, both of Dallas, Ore.; one grandchild, four great-grandchildren.

**TAN**—Stephen, 77, born July 5, 1924, Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia; died May 6, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Margaret Tan, Gig Harbor; daughter, Cheryl Tan, Kent, Wash.; sons, Darryl Tan, Gig Harbor; Randall Tan, Loma Linda, Calif.; sisters, Josephine Koh, Gloria Lu, and Hannah Ngo; brothers, Daniel and Philip Tan; eight grandchildren.

**THOMPSON**—Orville R., 80, born Nov. 16, 1921, Olsburg, Kan.; died July 7, Portland, Ore.; Surviving: wife, Rosmayne; daughters, Brenda Aufderhar, Verna Burden, Judy Folkenberg, Carol Harder, Patricia Robles, and Mary Dee Simons; sons, Wes Burden, Michael Folkenberg, James and Robert Thompson, Jerry Lee, and Richard Stimpel; sister, Evelyn Aeh; brothers, Clifford and Tom Thompson; 12 grandchildren.

**WALKER**—Wythel Fae, 86, born Nov. 13, 1915, Cambridge, Idaho; died June 15, Walla Walla, Wash.; Surviving: son, Darl Wallace, College Place, Wash.

**WELLER**—Clara L., 87, born May 15, 1915, El Segundo, Calif.; died June 5, Sedro-Wolley, Wash.; Surviving: daughter, Patricia Munro, Sedro-Wolley; son, Richard Weller, Yucaipa, Calif.; sister, Jean Schmidt, Fort Dodge, Iowa; brother, David Albert, Tiburon, Calif.; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.



## I N T E R A C T I O N

**Getting the Bug**

God brings people to us who need help (mentally, spiritually, and physically). We live on a secluded wilderness farm, 17 miles from tiny Talkeetna, Alaska, now bustling with activity as thousands of tourists from around the world pass through weekly.

Tomorrow we are taking our team of Belgians and our stagecoach to town for the day to take children for rides—a promotion for reading from our local library. We will give away gospel magazines.

Last time I got mail, the July GLEANER was in our box. “Crossing the Invisible Boundary,” by Mike Martling, was so inspiring! God has given Mike enormous insight we all need to get actively “infected” with. When one gets the “bug,”—being minute folk, a sermon in shoes, actively on the front lines with magazines, tools for sharing—God does marvelous things. We know! It happens to us, and our lives are so rewarded.

Roger and Dianne Merrill—  
TALKEETNA, ALASKA

**Laurelwood, We Love You!**

I read with interest the August issue regarding schools located in the Northwest. It was a great disappointment to me that nothing was said about the proud history of perhaps the greatest loved and respected one of all. Yes, I am speaking about Laurelwood. Nothing was mentioned of the good work or the devoted staff and of the wonderful students that have obtained an education over the many years. It was a place where anyone who was

willing to try hard enough could better themselves in life.

There was also nothing said about the hard-working few and their supporters that have endeavored to keep it operating since, for some reason, the Conference decided to close it. It would seem to me that memories and traditions have a place in life along with thoughts of the future. I wonder if many know what is happening to it now. To me it is a sad day.

Chester A. Cole—LEBANON, ORE.

EDITORIAL RESPONSE: *Oh, Laurelwood, We Love You! So goes the song that this editor sang as a student many moons ago. Like you, Chester, I'll always remember with youthful enthusiasm the days I spent in academy. The GLEANER indeed does carry news items about Laurelwood and other independent Adventist schools—such as the lead-off article in the July issue's "Oregon" section, about the sale of the Laurelwood property and the school's planned move to a new campus. We could have held the story until August, but wanted to get the news out more quickly.... E.S.*

**No Butts About it...**

The letter in the May issue from “Rebel Rouser” caught my attention. If it were my church that didn't have cigarette butts in the parking lot (from AA meetings, and such), it would be because I, as head deacon, picked them up in an effort to keep the premises neat and presentable.

Bill Oakes—ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



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

## IDAHO

### Idaho Bookmobile

The Idaho Conference Bookmobile will be available in the following locations during October and November: Tuesday, Oct. 22, **Salmon Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 25, **Idaho Falls Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, **Pocatello Adventist School**, 20 minutes after sundown, for two hours; Sunday, Oct. 27, **Twin Falls Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; **Payette Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 28, **Vale, Ore., Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 30, **John Day, Ore., Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 31, **LaGrande, Ore., Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 1, **Enterprise, Ore., Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Sabbath, Nov. 2, 20 minutes after sundown for two hours. Additional information is available by phoning the Idaho Adventist Book Center, (800) 524-2665.

## MONTANA

### Montana Bookmobile

The Montana Bookmobile will be available at the following churches next month: Tuesday, Oct. 8, **Glendive Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, **Miles City Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; **Billings Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 11, **Lewiston Adventist Church**, noon-1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 12, **Great Falls Adventist Church**, 20 minutes after sundown, for two hours; Sunday, Oct. 13, **Ft. Belknap Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; **Havre Adventist Church**, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and **Shelby Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 14, **Choteau Adventist Church**, 12-1:30 p.m., and **Helena Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 15, **Butte Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 17, **Missoula Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 18, **Ronan Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m.; Sabbath, Oct. 19, **Kalispell Adventist School**, 20 minutes after sundown, for two hours; Sunday, Oct. 20, **Libby Adventist School**, noon-2 p.m.; **Trout Creek Adventist Church**, 6-7:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 21, **Superior**

**Adventist Church**, noon-1:30 p.m., and **Hamilton Adventist Church**, 6-8 p.m. Additional information is available by phoning the Montana Adventist Book Center, (800) 765-6955.

## OREGON

### Hood View Feature

Russell and Wilma Radke, of Lewiston, Idaho, will be special guests at the Hood View Church in Boring, Ore., Sabbath, Sept. 21. At 9:20 a.m. adult Sabbath school, Russell, a dentist, will tell of his miraculous healing from brain cancer. During Sabbath school and the 10:50 a.m. worship service, the couple will present several musical numbers.

### Riverside Missing

Members of the Riverside Adventist Church in Washougal, Wash., are seeking the whereabouts of fellow members Janette Heiken, Laura Nagel, Joyce Nevitt, Rochelle Regidor, Torri Regidor, and Ruth Sparks. Any information about these members should be mailed or emailed to Church Clerk, Riverside Adventist Church, PO Box 367, Washougal WA 98671, EileenNutt@cs.com.

### Singles Events

Portland-area singles will sponsor several activities this month, beginning at Sunnyside Church on Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., with a dramatic vespers presentation of Christ's redemption of sinners, directed by Steve Parker and presented by a group from the Sandy, Ore., Church.

A Sept. 20 vespers is scheduled for 7:30 at the Beaverton, Ore., Church; a Sept. 21 potluck at the same church will be followed by a local afternoon activity. A 40-45-mile bike tour of covered bridges is scheduled for Sept. 22; singles will meet at the Salem Central Adventist Church for potluck and hike to Silver Falls on Sept. 28.

More information is available by phoning (503) 654-6054, option 4, or emailing [singlesevents@juno.com](mailto:singlesevents@juno.com). Alternate information sources are Web site [www.orsingles.org](http://www.orsingles.org) and Sarah, at [sbacklun@msn.com](mailto:sbacklun@msn.com), phone (503)803-0571.

### Springfield Missing

Members of the Springfield Adventist Church are attempting to

locate the following missing members: Terry and Lanette Hass, Angela Howe, Michelle Moreng, Greg Sadler, and Carla Slaughter. Any information that could help members locate them should be mailed to the church at PO Box 17, Springfield OR 97477.

### Sunnyside Prayer Service

The Sunnyside Adventist Church, 10501 SE Market Street, Portland, Ore., invites all to attend a Community Prayer Service, Wednesday, Sept. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. The program will feature patriotic music, reflection on 9-11, public prayer, and a focus on hope. Visitors are urged to bring friends. More information is available by phoning (503) 252-8080.

### 3ABN Rally

The Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) will have a rally in Eugene, Ore., Sept. 20-21, with Danny and Linda Shelton and other familiar 3ABN personalities. The event will take place in the Eugene Adventist Church, 1275 Polk Street. More information is available by phoning (541) 683-4169.

### Young Professionals

A coastal retreat for young-professional Adventists is planned for Sept. 19-22. The sponsoring organization, Young Professionals, is posting flyers, schedule, registration forms, helpful links, and airline links on its Web site, [www.yp4him.org](http://www.yp4him.org). General information is available from Heidi Domke by email at [Heidi@yp4him.org](mailto:Heidi@yp4him.org).

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### South Hill Anniversary

Members of the Spokane South Hill Adventist Church invite all friends and former members to their 25-year anniversary, Sept. 21. Larry Evans, first South Hill pastor, will speak during the

worship hour. Other featured participants are former pastors Wayne Searson and Fred Christensen. More information is available by phoning the Church office, at (509) 448-6425.

### WWVA Homecoming

Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) Alumni Homecoming Weekend is scheduled Oct. 4-6, honoring classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, and all who graduated or attended earlier than 1952. More information is available by phoning (509) 525-1050.

### Yakima Singles

The Yakima Valley Singles organization has scheduled a weekend of spiritual and social fellowship, music, and good food, Oct. 4-6, at Clear Lake, 50 miles west of Yakima, Wash., and nine miles east of White Pass. Don James, a health-care administrator from the Yakima Valley, will be featured speaker. More information is available by phoning Phyllis at (509)-453-2479 or Peggy at (509)-786-2917. Those who leave voicemail inquiries will be called back promptly. Information is also available by email at [phyllis@lifetalk.net](mailto:phyllis@lifetalk.net).

## WASHINGTON

### Bremerton Missing

Members of the Bremerton Adventist Church in Washington are seeking the whereabouts of fellow members David Burgess and Jeanne Meade. Any information should be sent to Gayle Boyd, Bremerton Adventist Church Clerk, by email at [jboyd@silverlink.net](mailto:jboyd@silverlink.net) or by mail at Bremerton Adventist Church, 4949 NW Taylor Road, Bremerton WA 98312.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Official notice is hereby given that a Regular Membership Meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists is called for 1:30 p.m., Nov. 20, 2002, at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. The membership is comprised of the members of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee. The purpose of this Regular Membership meeting is to hear reports and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JERE D. PATZER, PRESIDENT  
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**Sunset Table**

| Daylight Saving Time         | Sept. 6 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 20 | Sept. 27 |
|------------------------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|
| <b>ALASKA CONFERENCE</b>     |         |          |          |          |
| Anchorage                    | 7:50    | 7:28     | 7:05     | 6:43     |
| Fairbanks                    | 7:50    | 7:24     | 6:59     | 6:33     |
| Juneau                       | 6:43    | 6:23     | 6:02     | 5:42     |
| Ketchikan                    | 6:27    | 6:08     | 5:50     | 5:32     |
| <b>IDAHO CONFERENCE</b>      |         |          |          |          |
| Boise                        | 7:11    | 6:59     | 6:46     | 6:33     |
| La Grande                    | 6:39    | 6:26     | 6:12     | 5:59     |
| Pocatello                    | 6:56    | 6:43     | 6:31     | 6:18     |
| <b>MONTANA CONFERENCE</b>    |         |          |          |          |
| Billings                     | 6:43    | 6:29     | 6:16     | 6:02     |
| Havre                        | 6:50    | 6:36     | 6:21     | 6:06     |
| Helena                       | 6:58    | 6:44     | 6:30     | 6:16     |
| Miles City                   | 6:33    | 6:19     | 6:05     | 5:51     |
| Missoula                     | 7:06    | 6:52     | 6:38     | 6:24     |
| <b>OREGON CONFERENCE</b>     |         |          |          |          |
| Coos Bay                     | 6:43    | 6:31     | 6:18     | 6:05     |
| Medford                      | 6:37    | 6:25     | 6:12     | 6:00     |
| Portland                     | 6:39    | 6:25     | 6:12     | 5:58     |
| <b>UPPER COLUMBIA</b>        |         |          |          |          |
| Pendleton                    | 6:24    | 6:10     | 5:57     | 5:43     |
| Spokane                      | 6:20    | 6:06     | 5:52     | 5:37     |
| Walla Walla                  | 6:22    | 6:09     | 5:55     | 5:41     |
| Wenatchee                    | 6:31    | 6:17     | 6:03     | 5:49     |
| Yakima                       | 6:31    | 6:18     | 6:04     | 5:50     |
| <b>WASHINGTON CONFERENCE</b> |         |          |          |          |
| Bellingham                   | 6:42    | 6:27     | 6:12     | 5:57     |
| Seattle                      | 6:40    | 6:26     | 6:11     | 5:57     |

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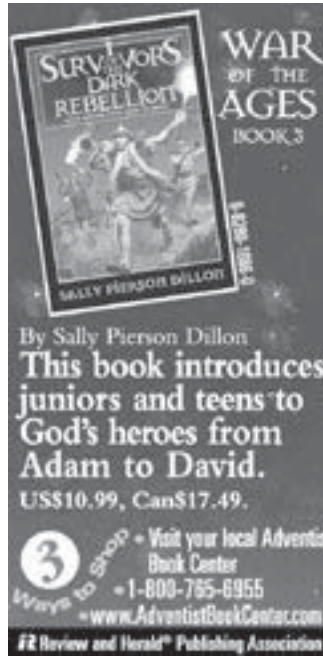
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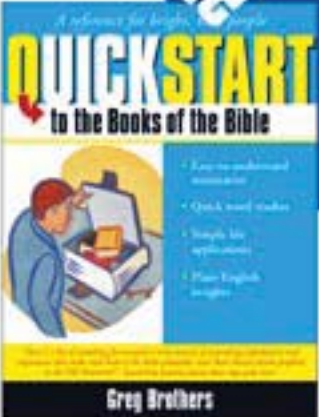
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By doing this and not rushing into baptism it accomplishes several things. First, it gives the new believer more time to study for themselves about Adventism. Second, we all know that one of the best ways to learn is to actually teach another person. When our members sit down one-on-one with the new believers with a Bible study, both will benefit from the study. Last, during this time of study the member is building a personal friendship with the new believer. As with any new situation and lifestyle change, it is nice to have a friend.

Please pray for us as we launch into our fall theme, **“CATCH THE VISION”!**



Pastor Steve Salsberry presenting The Revelation Seminar this Fall.



Pastor Mark Cockerham will be working Bible Studies.



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Our staff are ready to serve you (from left):  
Jared, Brooke, Shayne, Eileen, Shannan, Margaret, Matthew, Carina, and Pam.

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