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Gleaner

Northwest Adventists in Action



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*“For the mountains shall depart and the hills be removed,
but My kindness shall not depart from you, nor shall My covenant of
peace be removed,” says the LORD, who has mercy on you.”*

ISAIAH 54:10 (NKJV)

The light kept changing as the sun set and Brent J. Bergherm of College Place, Washington, captured the mood in the Painted Hills near Prineville in Central Oregon with his Nikon F5 with Sigma EX 17-35 zoom lens and Fuji Velvia ISO 50 film.

Special Adventist Health Features

BUILDING *for the* FUTURE



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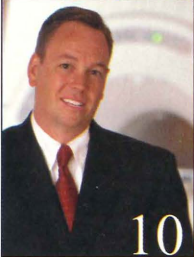
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GLEANER STAFF

Editor Richard C. Dower
 Managing Editor Nadine Platner Dower
 Copy Editor Laurel Rogers
 Consulting Editor Steven Vistaunet
 Advertising and Copy Coordinator Kara Krieger-McGhee
 Design MCM Design Studio, LLC.

CORRESPONDENTS

Alaska John Kriegelstein
 Idaho Don Klinger
 Montana Larry Unterseher
 Oregon Helen R. Smith
 Upper Columbia Doug Johnson
 Washington Doug Bing
 Walla Walla College Tara Jeske
 Adventist Health Heather Preston Wheeler

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North Pacific Union Conference
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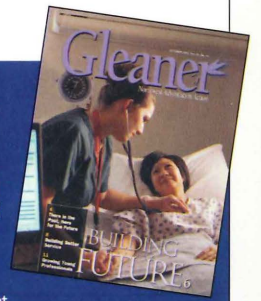
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While working toward her degree, Renee Swanson, RN, BSN, completed a clinical rotation at Adventist Medical Center (AMC) and knew she'd be back. Several positions and promotions later, she is now working closely on Project IntelliCare, a state-of-the-art clinical information system that was rolled out at AMC in late July 2003. Photo by Mark Dastrup.



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LITHO U.S.A.

There in the PAST

Here for the FUTURE

J E R E D . P A T Z E R



Jere D. Patzer is the North Pacific Union Conference president and writes from Vancouver, Washington.



Adventist health care institutions have a long and rich history. In 1878, St. Helena Hospital—located in California’s beautiful Napa Valley—opened its doors and started what would become a long tradition of Christ-centered, mission-driven healing on the West Coast. Here in the Northwest, Adventist Medical Center in Portland (est. 1894) and Walla Walla General Hospital (est. 1899) have also been delivering this distinctive kind of care for more than a century.

Over the past 100 years, the health care landscape has changed dramatically. New technologies, treatments and knowledge have come onto the scene. HMOs, malpractice and insurance premiums have become household terms. And like any other business, competition is a key issue. In today’s climate, the health care industry can be rough, volatile and uncertain. So why do we still do it? Why is it still important to operate and support Adventist health care institutions?

The answer is simple. Over the past century a lot of things have changed, but one thing has remained constant—the distinctive mission our hospitals share with their communities: Health care that not only heals the

body but also comforts the soul and a kind of caring that strives to mirror Christ’s ministry here on this earth.

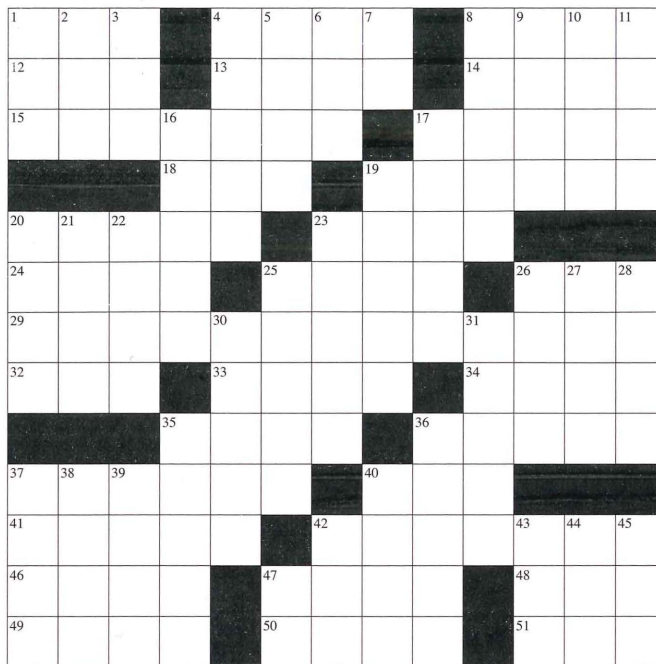
As vice chair of Adventist Health’s board of directors, I’m proud to be a part of an organization where mission comes first. I’m humbled to hear stories about patients whose lives have been changed forever because of their experiences at Adventist Health facilities. And I’m excited to report that despite industry turbulence, God continues to richly bless our Adventist health care facilities.

For more than a century, Adventist Health facilities have been healing the body, mind and spirit—and the organization is committed to delivering on its distinctive mission in the future. In the pages that follow, you’ll read about new building projects designed to ensure that Adventist Health will be able to serve the needs of its communities for decades to come. In addition, you’ll be introduced to several committed individuals who work for our health care system—these bright, young people also ensure that the mission of Adventist Health will go marching forward. Because changing lives for eternity is why the business of Adventist health care yesterday is still the business of Adventist health care today. •

KEYWORD

www.GleanerOnline.org

This Bible based crossword puzzle is published with the hope that as you work on it you will enjoy looking up the texts, finding the answers, reading the passages and being blessed by what you find there. The King James Version has been used exclusively except when marked (NIV) for New International Version. In some clues parts of words from the Bible, instead of obscure clues from other sources have been used—for example, the clue might read “the t___f cometh.” The answer would be “HIE.”



Across

- 1 and he bare the ___ of many (ISAIAH 53:12)
 4 ___ are creatures of little strength (PROV 30:25) (NIV)
 8 till thou hast paid the very last ___ (LUKE 12:59)
 12 but ___ a little wine for thy stomach's sake (1 TIM 5:23)
 13 Thou hast planted them, yea, they have taken ___ (JER 12:2)
 14 go back to its own place, ___ will kill us (TWO WORDS) (1 SAM 5:11) (NIV)
 15 It is sown a ___ body; it is raised a spiritual body. (1 COR 15:44)
 17 the next morning the men ___ an oath to each other (GEN 26:31)
 18 abbr. for the thirty-fourth book of the old testament
 19 I beheld when he had ___ the sixth seal (REV 6:12)
 20 The ___ trees cover him with their shadow (JOB 40:22)
 23 seven days shalt thou ___, till I come to thee (PARTIAL WORD)(1 SAM 10:8)
 24 the tongue can no man ___; it is an unruly evil (JAMES 3:8)
 25 man shall not ___ by bread alone, but by every word of God. (LUKE 4:4)
 26 Four days ___ I was fasting until this hour (ACTS 10:30)
 29 even as I also ___, ___ set down with my Father (THREE WORDS)(REV 3:21)

- 32 my tongue is the ___ of a ready writer. (PS 45:1)
 33 for your little ___, and for your wives (GEN 45:19)
 34 ___ no pleasant bread (TWO WORDS) (DANIEL 10:3)
 35 was budded, and brought forth ___, and bloomed blossoms (NUM 17:8)
 36 are ye not carnal, and walk ___? (TWO WORDS) (1 COR 3:3)
 37 the oxen, and the asses, and the ___ (1 SAM 27:9)
 40 Because thou saidst, ___, against my sanctuary (EZEK 25:3)
 41 Men cry out under ___ of oppression (TWO WORDS) (JOB 35:9)(NIV)
 42 he that uttereth a ___, is a fool. (PROV 10:18)
 46 Then Paul stood in the midst of ___ hill (ACTS 17:22)
 47 honey from the ___ is sweet to your taste. (PROV 24:13)(NIV)
 48 What have ___ do any more with idols? (TWO WORDS) (HOSEA 14:8)
 49 and the sin which doth so easily b___ us (PARTIAL WORD) (HEB 12:1)
 50 He will surely violently turn and ___ thee like a ball (ISAIAH 22:18)
 51 male parent

Down

- 1 From the rising of the ___ unto the going down (PS 113:3)

- 2 The law of the wise ___ fountain of life (TWO WORDS) (PROV 13:14)
 3 and drew the ___ to land full of great fishes (JOHN 21:11)
 4 and they shall set themselves in ___ against her (JER 50:9)
 5 and ___ begat Shem, Ham, and Japheth. (GEN 5:32)
 6 For many walk, of whom I have ___ you often (PARTIAL WORD) (PHIL 3:18)
 7 abbr. for saint
 8 Wherewith the ___ filleth not his hand (PS 129:7)
 9 the brass, the ___, the tin, and the lead (NUM 31:22)
 10 brothers, never ___ of doing what is right. (2 THESS 3:13)(NIV)
 11 I have cov___ no man's silver (PARTIAL WORD) (ACTS 20:33)
 16 the holy city shall they tread ___ foot forty and two months. (REV 11:2)
 17 as an eagle, and shall ___d his wings (PARTIAL WORD) (JER 48:40)
 19 another carrying three l___ of bread (PARTIAL WORD) (1 SAM 10:3)
 20 put it into my side. ___ doubting and believe." (JOHN 20:27)(NIV)
 21 I ___ taught thee in the way of wisdom (PROV 4:11)
 22 The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. ___. (REV 22:21)
 23 if he trespass against thee seven ___ in a day. (LUKE 17:4)
 25 We have mortgaged our ___, vineyards, and houses (NEH 5:3)
 26 And ___ called his wife's name Eve (GEN 3:20)
 27 for wide is the ___, and broad is the way (MATT 7:13)
 28 to seek an ___: He will cast lots with arrows (EZEK 21:12)(NIV)
 30 a great multitude, which no man ___ number (REV 7:9)
 31 In the first month, that is, the month ___. (ESTH 3:7)
 35 And the first ___ was like a lion (REV 4:7)
 36 So she wrote letters in ___ name (1 KING 21:8)
 37 And it ___ to pass on the morrow (ACTS 4:5)
 38 ___! for that day is great (JER 30:7)
 39 their sins and iniquities will I remember no ___. (HEB 10:17)
 40 Take heed that ye do not your ___ before men (MATT 6:1)
 42 He that is ___n angry dealeth foolishly (PARTIAL WORD) (PROV 14:17)
 43 and ___ turn many away from iniquity. (MAL 2:6)
 44 the eighth letter of the Greek alphabet
 45 shall I come unto you with a ___, or in love (1 COR 4:21)
 47 this woman was taken in adultery, in the very a___. (PARTIAL WORD) (JOHN 8:4)

BUILDING *for the* FUTURE

D O N A L D R . A M M O N

AT ADVENTIST HEALTH, we know that if we plan to be around tomorrow, we must start planning for tomorrow today. Which is why the following pages are filled with new faces, features and physical plants—all of which are designed to ensure the longevity of our mission. You see, we believe in sticking around for the long haul, as illustrated by Adventist Medical Center in Portland and Walla Walla General Hospital, both of which have served their communities for more than 100 years.

In preparation for the future, dozens of our hospitals have seen forklifts and facelifts—as have our mission, vision and values, which were recently updated to better reflect who we are as an organization. The Lord continues to bless our operations despite the many challenges facing our industry. As a result, we're installing new equipment, stepping up our recruiting efforts and putting the finishing touches on a computerized clinical information system that promises to transform the health care experience for both patients and caregivers.

Speaking of caregivers, you may have heard that we're facing a national nursing shortage. And our staff is aging alongside our patient population. For these reasons, we feel it's essential to foster young talent at every level of our organization. You'll see some of these fresh faces on the pages that follow.



Donald R. Ammon is president and CEO of Adventist Health, which operates health care facilities throughout California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Freshly turned earth has also become a familiar sight. Perhaps at no time in Adventist Health's history have we had as many building projects in progress—and subsequent demands for capital. To ensure that we have adequate funding available, our 10-year Capital Plan called for us to enter the credit rating arena as part of a bond issuance. Thanks to a strong financial record, we earned an "A" credit rating from both Standard & Poors Rating Services and Fitch Ratings.

Yes, we're in a good place. And yes, we plan to stay there for a good long time. But the best news is that we've got some of the most dedicated people in the business behind every building project, microscope and new initiative—and beside every bed. And with their help, we will face the future with hope and innovation. •

FAST FACTS ABOUT ADVENTIST HEALTH

- Headquartered in Roseville, California
 - 20 hospitals in California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington
 - 16 home care agencies offering home health, hospice, personal care, medical equipment and infusion therapy services
 - Two joint-venture retirement centers (third under construction)
 - More than 17,500 employees
 - More than 3,100 beds
- During 2002 there were:**
- 117,324 admissions
 - 404,869 emergency room visits
 - 1,818,209 outpatient visits
 - 234,376 home care visits
 - 985 hospice patients

For more about the organization, visit www.adventisthealth.org.

DOING *It* BETTER IN PORTLAND

It's not often that a bad experience inspires a career. But when Renee Swanson, R.N., B.S.N., encountered a testy nurse during a childhood hospital stay, she knew she could do better. And she has.

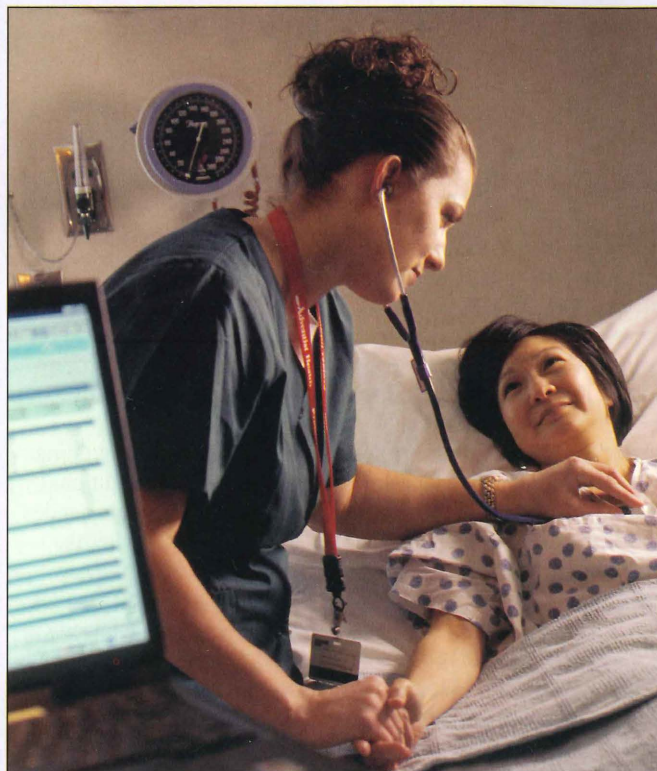
Now a registered nurse—just as she predicted on a kindergarten questionnaire—Renee serves as the Medical Observation Unit coordinator at Adventist Medical Center (AMC) in Portland, Oregon, where she works to make a difference in the lives of her patients and co-workers.

"I always try to bring out the positive, no matter how tough things get," says an enthusiastic Renee. "Life is too short to be grumpy."

Moving On Up

At just age 27, Renee's career has been relatively short—but long on accomplishments. After graduating from Walla Walla College, she returned to AMC where she had spent several months working as a unit secretary while in school.

Already familiar with many people and processes, the transition proved easy, and Renee soon found herself on the fast track. Likely a result of her easy laugh and approachable manner, the young nurse took on management responsibilities early—but only after gaining valuable clinical experience as an ortho-neuro, medical/



Renee Swanson is excited about the many benefits offered by Project IntelliCare, a state-of-the-art clinical information system that was recently rolled out at Adventist Medical Center.

surgical and, finally, house float nurse.

"I'm so thankful for the opportunities I've been given... and the great people I work with," Renee says of her five-year tenure at AMC. "I hope my experience shows other young people that if you work hard and maintain a positive attitude, you'll be given a chance to do great things."

On the Cutting Edge

Indeed, Renee was given such a chance in the spring of

2002 when she was invited to participate on the design team for Project IntelliCare, a state-of-the-art clinical information system that will change the way caregivers go about their jobs in Adventist Health's 20 system hospitals. In preparation for the July 2003 "go live," Renee admits doing a little bit of everything. Her primary task involved training other nurses how to use the new system and transition from paper to online charting.

Two months in, Renee is already enjoying the many time-saving features the new technology offers. When "frequent flyers" (repeat visitors) are admitted, she no longer has to wait hours—or worse yet, days—for their charts. Instead, their medical histories are available online with just a few keystrokes. She also spends less time tracking orders, since most are now logged online.

"You really feel like you're on the cutting edge," says Renee of the new system. "Who knew that as a nurse I'd be working with information systems on a project like this?"

"The Best Profession"

It's surprises like this—and lots of visits to the emergency room with her accident-prone brother—that drew Renee to her career in the first place.

"I've talked a lot of people into nursing because it offers so many avenues," she says. "You can be involved in patient care, administration or education. And along the way, you get to make a difference in someone's life. Not everyone can say that." •

Regina Erickson is the communication and public affairs manager for Adventist Health.

KEYWORD
portland
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Adventist Health

BUILDING BETTER SERVICE

R E G I N A E R I C K S O N

It's exciting to see progress being made... and to know the new services will benefit our community."

THERE ARE THREE things we know. Our patients are aging rapidly. They are using the hospital more, not less. And they expect—and deserve—new and expanded treatment options. With these certainties in mind, Adventist Health is building and rebuilding to improve safety and service in our communities.

Expanding for Tomorrow

When Adventist Medical Center (AMC) conducted a study in 2002 to forecast future volume, the results

were clear: the Portland, Oregon, facility was short on space. The emergency room was operating at capacity with no room for growth. Surgical suites were bursting at the seams. And additional physician offices were needed.

That was then. Today, the hospital is home to two new state-of-the-art surgical suites that offer expanded capacity as well as improved safety and efficiency for both patients and staff. Not only are the 750-square-foot rooms nearly twice the size of a standard surgical

suite, the technology they offer is truly exceptional. With the touch of a screen, doors open and lights dim. X-rays and MRIs can be accessed via a computer and viewed on a flat panel display above the surgery table for easy reference. The new equipment can even remember settings from past surgeries, so physicians can maintain consistency—hence promoting safety—when performing similar procedures.

Caring Outside the Box

Because more and more care is being delivered outside hospital walls, AMC is also pursuing a \$3.5 million outpatient imaging center. Initial approval has been received, and a site has been tentatively selected. If all goes as planned, the center should be open for business by the end of 2004 and will be conveniently located just five miles east of the hospital in Gresham. As proposed, the center will offer full-service imaging including MRI, CT, ultrasound, mammography, X-ray and bone density testing. In addition, the hospital is exploring the



On March 19, 2003, Walla Walla General Hospital broke ground on WheatLand Village, a joint-venture retirement center with Generations, LLC. Pictured (from left): Wendell White, Generations manager; Morre Dean, WWGH president and CEO; Larry Dodds, Adventist Health senior vice president and WWGH board chair; Jerry Cummins, local mayor; A.J. Patzer, a future resident.

KEYWORD
building
www.GleanerOnline.org

Adventist Health



Short on surgery space, Adventist Medical Center recently held an open house for two new state-of-the-art surgical suites designed to improve patient safety and efficiency.

possibility of adding a clinic and physical therapy services as well as physician office space at the site.

Several aspects of the project stretch the bounds of tradition. For one, the new space will not feature a file room. Instead, all X-rays and other records will be stored digitally thanks to sophisticated new technology. And while many imaging centers are housed on hospital grounds, this one will be located in a retail center with Eddie Bauer, Borders Books and Old Navy as neighbors.

"We're really excited about the possibilities," says Monty Knittel, project lead and AMC vice president of marketing and business development. "Gresham is a booming area with convenient light rail access and a strong patient base for our hospital."

The first phase of 192-unit WheatLand Village should be ready for move-in February 2004.



Improving Technology and Service

Meanwhile, Oregon's rural north coast residents will soon have access to big city service close to home. When Tillamook County General Hospital (TCGH) undertook a large construction and remodel project in 2000, it built a skeleton home for a yet-to-be-purchased, fixed MRI. Three years later, that home is being fleshed out and filled in with a GE 1.5 Tesla short-bore magnet. The hospital currently has access to a mobile MRI just two days a week. But come November, imaging will be available 24/7. As a result, patients will experience the same quality care whether they arrive on a Sunday or a Thursday.

"Having a fixed unit on site will greatly improve service and convenience for

our patients," says Gordon Johnson, clinical laboratory and diagnostic imaging manager. "Now we'll have the diagnostic technology we need whenever we need it, which will be especially helpful in the emergency room where we see a lot of stroke patients who require immediate attention."

Two more construction projects will provide added perks for both patients and physicians. The hospital will soon be home to on-site kidney dialysis, saving area patients a long drive to either Portland or Lincoln City for treatment. And five physicians are calling new modular offices "home" thanks to a recent expansion that helped alleviate demand for space.

"We've been working to bring these technologies to town for quite awhile, so it's exciting to see progress being made...and to know the new services will benefit our community," says Steven Simpson, TCGH board member. "These projects are consistent with the quality care Adventist Health has delivered in Tillamook for the past 30 years."

Building for the Boomers

While the baby boomers are putting the finishing touches on long-held careers and stressed-out stock portfolios, a community hospital in southeastern Washington is making retirement plans of its own. In anticipation of a growing senior population, Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH) is slated to open a new 250,000-square-foot retirement center in July 2004.

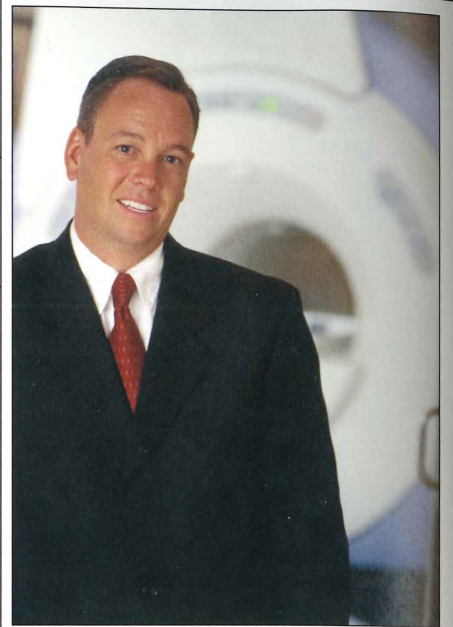
A joint venture with Generations, LLC, WheatLand Village will be located on four and a half acres adjacent to the hospital. The \$20 million facility will offer seniors a host of housing options, ranging from assisted living to independent living apartments and cottages. By offering a full spectrum of care, seniors can start out fully independent and increase their level of assistance as needed—all under the same roof.

Amenities will include a chapel, restaurant, health club and spa, computer room, library and putting golf course. "It's gratifying to be able to offer our community a top-notch facility like WheatLand Village," says Morre Dean, WWGH president and CEO. "When we conducted an independent market study, it was clear that Walla Walla was in need of independent senior housing...and that need will only continue to grow as our population ages. We feel like we've got something truly unique to offer, since this will be the only retirement center in the area connected to an acute care facility."

Reservations are already being accepted for the center's 192 units, with the first phase available for move-in February 2004. More information about Wheatland Village may be obtained at Generations, LLC: (800) 652-0750. •

Adventist Health

Morre Dean, WWGH president and CEO, visits the hospital's new MRI.



COMMITTED *to* SERVICE

AT 35, MORRE DEAN is the youngest chief executive officer (CEO) in Adventist Health's 20-hospital system. Five years ago, he was appointed president of Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH), a 72-bed facility located in southeast Washington. Today, his youthful insights, sincere leadership and dedication to Adventist Health's mission have led to a \$4 million financial turnaround at WWGH, a permanent magnetic resonance imager (MRI), a \$20 million state-of-the-art retirement center and healthy relations with physicians.

A Simple Plan

Morre grew up in Denver, Colorado, but distinctly remembers spending every childhood summer working on his uncle's farm in North Dakota. He believes the strong work ethic he possesses today was shaped by this experience. His first career thoughts centered on being a physician, but he soon realized his talents were in other areas. When Morre was 16, he started working at Porter Hospital in Denver. It was a chance meeting with the CEO that turned the lights on.

"All of a sudden I just knew what I wanted to do," recalls Morre. "From that point forward, everything I did was a stepping stone toward my ultimate goal—to become a hospital CEO."

Attending Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, Dean pursued a degree in business administration and went on to

get his M.B.A. and C.P.A. He took every opportunity that came his way. After a summer internship with Florida Hospital in Orlando, he was asked to return after graduation for a three-year financial management internship. He worked hard and soon was named to an assistant director position. Shortly thereafter, he received an offer to become the director of managed care back at Porter Hospital.

"I've always tried to build my health care strengths in three areas: operations, finance and managed care," says Morre. "I took the job at Porter Hospital because I knew I needed managed care experience to become the best leader I could be."

Soon he was promoted to vice president of Porter and Littleton Adventist Hospitals, and it wasn't long before Adventist Health invited him to serve as WWGH president and CEO.

Reaching His Goals

When asked how he has been able to reach his early goals, Morre attributes it to having a game plan. His willingness to tackle challenging situations is another thing that has helped him succeed.

"I've always been willing to take on whatever people ask of me. I constantly ask myself what I can do to help the organization be successful," he explains. "I don't think anything is above me or beneath me—as a CEO I would happily go and mop the hospital's kitchen if I needed to."

Those who know Morre are quick to say that one of his biggest strengths is the emphasis he places on relationships. He is extremely approachable and always has a kind word and smile for those he meets. His philosophy is simple but is one that many leaders miss—he treats everyone as an equal.

"Everyone knows that it's important to build relationships with your superiors, but I believe it's equally important to have relationships with people who look to you for leadership," Morre says. "It's nice to have people you report to think you're great, but it is essential that all who work in the organization think that, too. If I know the names of my employees, and they genuinely respect me and feel like I'm willing to help them with their jobs, that is real success to me."

According to Larry Dodds, Adventist Health senior vice president and WWGH board chairman, Morre is a shining example of the future of Adventist Health. "We appreciate Morre's commitment to our mission," Larry says. "He brings wonderful leadership, dedication, energy and creativity to our organization, and he is always willing to tackle any task. Morre and the many young people across the system are truly the future of Adventist Health." •

KEYWORD
service
www.GleanerOnline.org

GROWING YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

HEATHER PRESTON WHEELER

Growing up in Tillamook, Oregon, Daryl Hamilton would often roam through the halls of Tillamook County General Hospital (TCGH) where his father, a nurse, worked. However, he never dreamed that someday he'd be a part of Adventist Health's healing ministry.

"When you are a kid, you don't always think of where you're going to work when you grow up," says Daryl. "I never really imagined that I'd work at this hospital."

Now 23, Daryl serves as a network engineer for TCGH. As one of only two information systems support staff members, his days are busy. He spends his time helping employees at their workstations, providing software support and ensuring that the hospital's computer systems and network are up and running.

"We're always busy in our department—there is never a dull moment," says Daryl. "In the two short years that I've been with the hospital, I've learned so many valuable skills. It really has been a continuous learning experience."

One of the things that he likes about working at TCGH is the fact that he is constantly learning new aspects of his job. He's had the opportunity to develop Web applications—something

he wasn't exposed to before accepting his current position.

"I really feel like I have a place to grow in my career here," he says. "I feel like I am valued and supported, and I always have the opportunity to learn something more."

A Path Leading Home

Daryl attended the Tillamook Adventist School through 10th grade and finished his high school education at Upper Columbia Academy in Washington. He then moved to Walla Walla, Washington, where he

obtained associate degrees in computer networks and computer hardware repair. He was excited to discover a job opening at TCGH just two weeks before graduation.

"It was wonderful to hear that the hospital was hiring for a position that I qualified for, and I was lucky enough to get the job," recalled Daryl.

He isn't the only one who feels lucky. His fellow employees at the hospital are thrilled with the service and expertise he brings to his position.

"Daryl is the type of young person that our hospital strives

to attract," states Donna Bechthold, vice president of patient care services at TCGH. "He is always willing to tackle any task, and his technical know-how and commitment to our mission are wonderful assets to our patients and employees alike."

In addition to his contributions at the hospital, Daryl volunteers as a firefighter with the Tillamook Fire Department. He also uses his technical expertise to help the local Adventist school and church with computer issues.

A Higher Purpose

One of the things that Daryl values the most about TCGH is the hospital's Christian environment, which he says has enabled him to work in a job without ethical dilemmas. Because he is an Adventist, he appreciates the emphasis that Adventist Health places on high principles and standards.

"It really is just a wonderful place to work and grow as a young professional," says Daryl, who can't help but compare the hospital to other places where he has worked. "The work environment is a lot different here. People get along, they appreciate what you do and there is a feeling that we are all working together for a higher purpose." •



Daryl Hamilton spends much of his day assisting fellow employees with computer issues.

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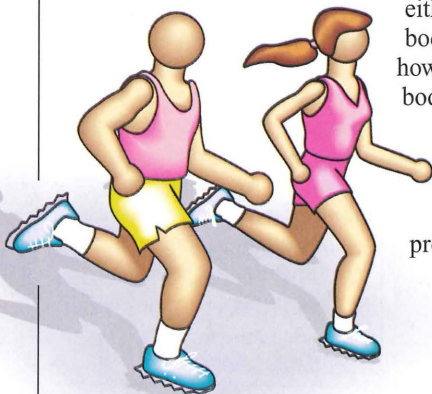
Fresh Start

A Surefire Way to Adventist Health

While loitering at the magazine rack in Safeway today, I noticed dozens of titles like "Shortcuts to Bigger Biceps and Triceps," "An Easy 4-week Fat-loss Plan," "Speed up Your Metabolism in Just 10 Minutes" and "Get a Body You'll Love (Really) in 2 Months!" Let's face it—we're obsessed with the body.

Watch TV, study billboards or flip through a magazine, and a thousand products scream: "Try, buy, apply, taste, use, sip, smoke, wear, put me in your hair." It's the allusive promise: You will be happy when...you sport thinner thighs and thicker eyelashes, a tanner face and whiter teeth, softer highlights and bolder lipstick.

Humor writer Dave Barry observes: "They have convinced us we need to spend money to alter every part of our body except our eyelid muscles, and it's just a matter of time before someone comes up with a machine and an infomercial to sell that one" (as quoted by John Ortberg in sermon, "Overcoming



Soul Fatigue," preached on August 8, 1998, at Willow Creek Community Church, South Barrington, Ill.).

According to Dateline NBC, "Teens are lining up in record numbers to go under the knife for cosmetic surgery...Last year, 25,000 girls had their faces and bodies sculpted, nearly twice that of seven years ago." Seems everybody wants Arnold's abs, Britney's body, and anything that looks like it lives on J. Lo.

Now here's the irony: In our society we're flooded with information on how to care for our bodies. We get tips on how to brush, bathe, build and bolster the body. While that's not a bad thing, it's not altogether sensible either. That's because our bodies are finite. No matter how chiseled and shapely your body is right now, some day it will be worm food. With that in mind, don't you think there are higher goals than to simply prepare your body to die in hopes of earning extra points on that day for nice presentation? More important

than preparing your body is preparing your soul. Too bad we don't find more articles with titles like "How to Shed Ten Pounds of Ugly Sin in Three Weeks," or "Spiritual Exercises for a Fitter, Firmer Conscience," or "How to Drive Your Boyfriend Batty When You Read The Bible Together."

The clincher is that as we tone the spiritual soul, often the physical body benefits as well! Consider a study of 5,286 people followed for 28 years by Berkeley's Human Population Laboratory. Regulars at religious services posted lower rates of death than non-churchgoers. Furthermore, research indicates that religious folk not only live longer but feel better as well. One study of 252 patients facing cardiac surgery revealed that they found comfort in their faith and were 14 times less likely to die from the surgery or to have complications. And there's more. Another study looked at more than 500 hospital patients who were more than 60 years old. Researchers divided the patients into two groups,

the religious and the non-religious. They found that patients in the religious group were discharged from the hospital in less than half the time as their non-religious peers.

So for optimum health, start honing your spiritual muscles. Go to God's gym and get exercising. Seek first the kingdom of God, and all these health benefits will be added unto you.

For as long as Adventist Health has been around, this message of spiritual well-being has been the heart of it. Here's how Ellen White put it:

"The view held by some that spirituality is a detriment to health, is the sophistry of Satan. The religion of the Bible is not detrimental to the health of either body or mind. The influence of the Spirit of God is the very best medicine for disease. Heaven is all health; and the more deeply heavenly influences are realized, the more sure will be the recovery of the believing invalid. The true principles of Christianity open before all a source of inestimable happiness. Religion is a continual well-spring, from which the Christian can drink at will, and never exhaust the fountain" (Ellen White, *Christian Temperance and Bible Hygiene*, p. 13). •

Karl Haffner writes from College Place, Wash., where he serves as senior pastor of the Walla Walla College Church.

FOXWORTH NAMED PORTLAND POLICE CHIEF

Derrick Foxworth was named as the Portland, Ore., chief of police on Sept. 2 by Portland's mayor, Vera Katz. Foxworth's appointment comes after the resignation of the former chief, Mark Kroeker.

"Issues related to law enforcement over the years have dramatically polarized the city," said Katz. "Now is the time to reach into

"From the first day that I decided to become a police officer, I said, 'Lord, I want to do Your will, I want to do Your work, and in doing so, I want You to be manifested in everything that I do.'"

the organization itself for someone who was born here, went to school here and whose home is Portland and the Portland Police Bureau. He is the right person for this time in the bureau's history."

The new chief has been well accepted by the community, its leaders and his colleagues on the police force.



Derrick Foxworth has recently been named as the Portland, Ore. chief of police.

During his 22 years on the police force, Foxworth worked at many jobs starting as a patrol officer, which included service in the traffic division. He also served in the narcotics division and as the public information officer for the police bureau. In 1996 he was promoted to captain and was assigned to head the tactical operation division, which included the gang enforcement team, special emergency reaction team and the explosive disposal unit. Later he worked for the personnel division and in September 1997 was assigned to the Northeast Precinct as one of five precinct captains. In June 2002 he became the assistant police chief and served as head of the operations branch, overseeing the five precincts and the traffic division.

Baptized in November 2002, Foxworth is a member of the Sharon Church in Portland and is married to the former Linda Loiseau. He was the subject of the GLEANER cover story in February. A lifelong Christian, Foxworth said, "From the first day that I decided to become a police officer, I said, 'Lord, I want to do Your will, I want to do Your work, and in doing so, I want You to be manifested in everything that I do.'"

Richard Dower

NORTH PACIFIC UNION

PACIFIC NORTHWEST ADVENTISTS VOLUNTEER

for Global Evangelism



The three Global Evangelism speakers who served in Bonao (from left) were Harvey N. Miller of La Mesa, Calif. and Marcus and James Haynes of Roseburg, Ore.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION

When I first saw Bob Marcus, he was preaching in a large tent not far from Dominican Adventist University in the Dominican Republic. Every seat was filled, and people milled around outside. It was a moonless night, but light bulbs strung overhead through the tent revealed at least 150 people intently listening as he and his translator preached.

The tent flaps on one side had been raised, so I moved close to the platform where I could get better photos of Marcus and of the group from the university who supplied music for the meetings.

Methodically working with his translator, a theology student from the university,

Marcus seemed at ease as he presented the Word of God and illustrated his message with pictures on a screen from a computer projector in front of him. The messages and pictures he presented from night to night were from a prepared sermon series provided by Global Evangelism designed specifically for his Hispanic audience.

Only three months earlier Marcus was looking for new employment. For some time he had been a lay pastor in the Upper Columbia Conference and had received the conference newsletter.

In the early December newsletter he noticed a request for volunteers to present evangelistic meetings in the Dominican Republic. But he ignored the idea until he saw it again in the late December issue. "I didn't have any reason not to go," he said. "So I decided to look into it."

After contacting Global Evangelism to check into what was needed, Marcus assessed his situation. "I'm willing to go, but I don't have the money for the travel and living expenses," he thought. So despite his family's pessimism, he requested help from everyone on his e-mail list.

Then he prayed, "Lord, if you want this to happen, please send \$100 in pledges by this weekend." By week's end the pledges had exceeded \$100. Still unsure, he asked for a sign: checks enough for

the trip to come in the mail. Within a short time, enough funding arrived for his needs.

His passport arrived just days before he began his trip. He had already acquired the necessary equipment and was ready to go.

In the Dominican Republic, he received instructions about how to conduct the meetings during orientation classes in Santo Domingo and was assigned with two other evangelists to serve in the Bonao area.



Bob Marcus, right, presented an evangelistic series with the aid of a translator in tent meetings in Bonao, Dominican Republic.

"I had preached occasionally for years and served as a Bible worker, but this was my first experience in evangelism," he said. "It's been an exciting experience to see people giving their hearts to Christ."

Marcus set a goal for 25 baptisms and, by the second Sabbath, six had been baptized.

One night no one seemed to respond to the call for

commitment until a small boy came forward. A deacon motioned for him to sit down. But the boy shook his head and whispered, "I want to be baptized." Others in the audience, touched by the boy's response, began to join him, many of them teenagers.

"On the second Sunday night my translator made a call for commitment, and 15 came forward," Marcus says. By the end of the meetings 32 had been baptized.

On the night I visited his meeting, several people were baptized in the tank near the platform. As Marcus watched, the joy he experienced could not be hidden. "I'd love to do this full time—several campaigns each year," Marcus confessed. "I don't have the money, but God does. So we'll see how it goes."

Marcus was one of six pastors and lay evangelists from the North Pacific Union area who served in the Dominican Republic in late February. Another 10 Northwest members conducted meetings in March and one in June. Others served in the Philippines in September.

For more information about how to be a volunteer with Global Evangelism, go to www.global-evangelism.org or contact R. Folkenberg: (540) 296-1602, e-mail rsf2@compuserve.com.

C. Elwyn Platner

ALASKA CAMP MEETING DRAWS HUNDREDS



Karl Haffner speaks to more than 90 in meetings designed especially for collegiate young people.



Ibby Sandvik has shared her prize-winning blooms for camp meeting for 25 years.



Teen participant visits with Palmer Pioneer Home resident during a break from doing yard work as a community service project of the teen department.

Approximately 800 people representing all but six of the 35 Adventist churches or church companies of Alaska attended South Central Camp Meeting Aug. 5-9. Attendees were drawn by the joy of Christian fellowship and the privilege of listening to stirring sermons. The camp meeting theme was "All Things New."

"If you don't take control of your life, there are plenty of others out there who will," stated Leo Schreven, featured speaker, during his opening night presentation.

Schreven concentrated his 10-part "All Power" seminar into just five evenings. "There is no way you fall asleep during one of his talks," remarked one of the members.

Dorothy Comm, La Sierra University English professor, and Hyveth Williams, Campus Hill Church (Loma Linda, Calif.) senior pastor, presented "A Fresh Look at Galations" each morning. Leon Cornforth and Jack Seeley, both of Idaho, discussed ways to reach our Mormon friends.

"Teacher, pastor, writer and dreamer" describes Karl Haffner, College Church (College Place, Wash.) pastor and speaker for the collegiate meetings on Friday night and Sabbath. More than 90 people attended this new department at camp meeting.

Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference president, presented Sabbath morning's challenge to make churches safe places for new and

returning members.

Terrance Taylor, teen guest speaker and Walla Walla College student, challenged the teens to make wise

crew to show up with their ambulance and demonstrate for the kids the emergency response and care procedures that a kid



Palmer Ambulance EMTs demonstrate emergency treatment for a staged bicycle "accident" of one of the primary department kids.

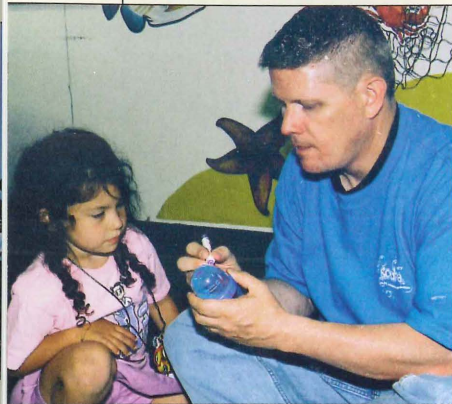
choices. The teen department enjoyed fun recreational and outreach activities each afternoon including literature and park evangelism and yard work for the Palmer Pioneer Home. "These kids did so much in such a short time," exclaimed Mary Ann Harmon, retirement center administrator. "There is no way our staff was ever going to accomplish all that needed to be done."

The primary department experienced what it is like to be cared for in an emergency. The directors arranged for a local EMT

may experience in a biking accident.

After 25 years of holding camp meeting in early August, the executive committee has voted to move the camp meeting date to mid-June in order to avoid conflicts with other meetings and to enjoy generally better weather. While June is typically warm and dry, August is often rainy, windy and cool. Ironically, this year there was no rain, and the days were very warm and sunny. •

John Kriegelstein



Scott Weber helps Rachel Bolton put a finishing touch on her craft project.

I loved this year's [VBS] theme because I love the ocean!" Marilyn Jones said after directing her second Vacation Bible School at Kuna (Idaho) Church in June.

The church benefited from the expertise of Pacific Press designer Michelle Petz, who illustrated the Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure (SCUBA) theme by turning the church building into an undersea fantasy world. "The décor set the stage and will

KUNA CHURCH

SCUBAs into the Neighborhood

help kids remember years after the fact," Jones said.

Sixty-three children (25 percent from the Kuna community) and 30 volunteers made a lively crowd. "It's amazing to me that the shyest child would dive to the stage when we asked for volunteers to help sing the action songs," Jones said. Ten of the helpers were junior volunteers ages 13-16.

The main Sing and Splash program combined active singing, sketches and storytelling. The kids especially loved the eccentric Scuba-Duba-Do, a hound dog played by Richard Robinson. A new undersea character introduced each night helped the children learn a Bible truth.

Planning six months ahead paid off in many ways,

according to Jones. Behind-the-scenes volunteers were prepared for opening night, and the multi-station program moved well. Even the snacks came together well. "It's a really easy VBS to do," food director Aileen Sox said. "The kids do it all!"

John Kurlinski, pastor, not only believes in VBS but also works hard at it. His Bible Adventure station presented what he called Bible Story 101 for unchurched kids. To teach the Elijah story he made an altar complete with sacrifice (a bag of peanut M&Ms), buckets of water poured over it and firefighter Brad Kurlinski blasting "smoke" (CO2) from heaven. The pastor's biggest stunt involved a huge black plastic "fish belly," inflated by fans, inside which the kids could

hear the heartbeat of the fish that swallowed Jonah. "This was one of the better teaching devices, giving them a serious impression of doing things God's way," Kurlinski said.

Follow-up to the week of SCUBA fun involved invitations to non-members to attend a presentation on Sabbath morning. Along with pictures of the week, station leaders presented the main Bible truths again.

"It was obvious the Spirit was with us when you saw the crew leaders interacting with the kids," Jones said. "Giving up a week of time these days is a huge commitment, and I really appreciated all the volunteers' dedication to this ministry." •

Tim Lale, Kuna Church assistant communication leader

GEM STATE ADVENTIST ACADEMY STUDENTS

Spend First Days of School Bonding

An occasional scream pierced the air as Gem State Adventist Academy students came down the zip line as part of the first two days of school. Others took a chance to learn to Jet Ski while still others worked on building an amphitheater at Camp Ida-Haven in McCall, Idaho. Singing and worship as well as school orientation began the year on a positive spiritual tone. The "Go Fish" theme challenged students to be part

of local community missions.

"Spending our first days at camp allowed students to bond and create friendships as well as start the year with a positive spiritual tone," said Mike Schwartz, principal. "That is what Gem State is all about."

Amber Moilanen and Jamie Troutfetter, freshmen at Gem State, hold up the fish hook symbolizing the "Go Fish" (making disciples for Christ) theme.

Julie Allen, a new student from California, said, "I was nervous about starting school at Gem State because I didn't know anyone. Going to Ida-

Haven for the first days of school helped me make some new friends quickly." •

Debra McCarver



BUTTE VBS FEATURES EDIBLE CRAFTS

Have you ever thought of making a cute little boat with a mast and a sail and then eating it? That is what the children who attended the Vacation Bible School in Butte, Mont., did this summer. And that was not all.

Every day an edible craft was the activity to accompany the lessons on "Under the Sea Bible Adventures." One day they made "bunches of believers" out of a Rice Krispie treat smeared with peanut butter and topped with grapes and small pieces of cheese.

The school was led by the pastor's energetic wife, Kay Dorchuck. She was assisted by local people and people from far away places like Deer Lodge, Dillon and Walla Walla College. The children enjoyed the time and so did their

parents. One mother said she wished it would last longer, and they are looking forward to next year.

Dorchuck is planning a follow-up program of "story hours" to begin on the early autumn Sabbaths. •

Ruth L. Rosich, Butte Church communication leader



Walla Walla College students, Tracie Starkebaum and Crystal Wheeling, display the edible "boats" the children made.



Creative Miles City VBS Attracts Kids and Helpers

This summer's Miles City, Mont., nature-oriented Vacation Bible School program, Creation Station, was held in the evening to maximize helpers as well as children in attendance.

The "crew chief" concept freed division leaders from some of their usual duties. Four guests talked on birds, the prairie habitat, lambs and the Good Shepherd, and caring for pets.

More than 20 children attended, including 14 from non-member homes. Nearly every parent attended the closing program during church. Regular church members and non-member parents both expressed their enjoyment and appreciation for the week's program and anticipation for next summer's VBS. •

Marilyn Delinger

HAVRE AND FORT BELKNAP SEMINARS

Welcome New Members

The Havre church and Fort Belknap group in Montana welcomed new members recently. On March 8, Ava Welch joined the Havre Church by profession of faith. She had attended the *Ray of Hope* seminar presented by David Prest in February and March. Jim Jenkins, pastor, welcomed her with a certificate

of membership, a rose and gift.

Verna Birdtail was baptized into the Fort Belknap group on March 29. After attending the *Hope for the Homeland* series presented by Jenkins the previous fall, Birdtail made the decision to be baptized. •

Mindy Walker, Havre Church communication leader



Jim Jenkins, Havre Church pastor, presents Ava Welch with her membership certificate, a rose and a gift.

FARMING AGAIN AT MILO

When Eugene Mitchell, a local career farmer, approached the Milo Adventist Academy maintenance/grounds managers and asked whose job it was to keep up the farm, they responded, "The job's yours!" At the time he wasn't sure he even wanted the job, but he felt God's leading and decided to accept the position.

Since he became the farm manager, Milo has seen many improvements. The old farm buildings are being cleaned, blackberry brambles cleared out, and even the chicken coop

has been repainted. Student workers have gathered pipes to make a fully functional irrigation system. Although the fields have been rented to local farmers in the past, Milo is now harvesting and selling its own hay.

The farm's profits will help to maintain or lower tuition rates. Currently five students are employed, and if the greenhouses are put to use, many more students may be hired.

The benefits are spiritual and educational as well. Mitchell is already known for sharing spiritual lessons



Eugene Mitchell, a career farmer in southern Oregon, has joined the Milo Adventist Academy staff as farm manager.

from the plants and animals as he works with the students, and he is never too busy for special prayer. He wants them to learn life skills from the farm such as hard work and patience.

Mitchell dreams of

including an agricultural curriculum to enrich students' education in God's plan of caring for the earth and providing food and crops for others. "We would like to add 30 to 50 acres to the present 120 acres of hay land," he says. "One goal is to grow enough produce for the school and its surrounding community. I would also like to add other animals such as cows, chickens and sheep to our existing horse program so Milo can have a real farm environment." With forest resources on the property, a timber management program could be included in the new agricultural curriculum.

Mitchell says his favorite things about working on the farm are "to see things grow and the young people with their cheerful working habits and love for God." •

Heather Black

Milo Academy students earn some of their tuition by stacking some of the 300 tons of hay bales produced on the farm.



THREE NEW MEMBERS JOIN CAA FACULTY

Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) welcomes three new faculty members this year.

Anita Peterson

Born and raised in Indiana, Anita Peterson attended church school from elementary through college at Southern Adventist University, where she obtained her bachelor's degree in math.

Peterson has taught in Pohnpei, the Bahamas and Korea. When her husband chose to attend law school in Portland, Ore., Peterson called 50 schools in the area looking for an opening. CAA staffers didn't even know at that time that they would have an opening in her areas of teaching. But when the opening came late in the summer, she was swiftly hired.

"I am excited to be at CAA! Being here renews my faith in Christian education," exclaims Peterson. "My goal is to be approachable, as math can be difficult. But because it



New Columbia Adventist Academy faculty members are (from left) David Rowe, Anita Peterson and Chris Craig.

is, there is a bigger sense of satisfaction when one gets it."

Chris Craig

Hailing from Tennessee, Chris Craig attended Adventist schools before entering college at Savannah College of Art and Design. He transferred to Walla Walla College and completed a bachelor's degree in communications, with a minor in business.

After graduation, Craig worked for the

Oregon Conference as a communications intern and was later promoted to assistant director of communications. He spent the last year working as a retirement consultant for Lincoln Financial Group.

Craig has also been a part of the Appalachia Outreach trips in which several academies participate. During his last trip, he felt that he wanted to be more involved with the students that he only saw on the mission trips. So when an

opening came at CAA, Craig took the opportunity to get more involved with youth. He is now CAA's financial officer, network administrator and yearbook teacher.

David Rowe

Chicagoan David Rowe attended Andrews University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English and Spanish. He is also certified in history and math.

Rowe spent eleven years at Raymond Junior Academy in Wisconsin as principal and teacher of the upper grades. Rowe later served schools in Arkansas, Texas and Washington.

Rowe was looking for an opportunity to use his skills in English and Spanish and also to get back into secondary education. He had heard a lot of good things about CAA including the involvement of the students in many activities. CAA was a match of Rowe's talents, and Rowe matched CAA's needs. •

New Church in Monterrey, Mexico

This new church was a joint effort, built over a period of four weeks. The Calimesa, Calif., group prepared the slab last fall; the Show Low, Ariz., group started the walls; the Stone Tower (Portland, Ore.) Church group along with groups from the Riverside (Washougal, Wash.) Church and Priest River, Idaho, finished the walls. The Grand Ronde, Ore., group put the roof on. Smaller groups from Oregon's Boring, Nestucca and McMinnville areas also participated. Lloyd Logan, Stone Tower pastor, coordinated the project, which took place during spring break in March and included a Vacation Bible School for more than 50 children. The first baptism took place in the new baptistry before the roof was on. •



HOOD VIEW CHURCH RESPONDS

To Needs of Sister Church



The Hood View Church has adopted the Adventist congregation in Irkutsk, Siberia.

When four families, including pastoral family Alexei and Elena Novoselov, were displaced by a fire that swept through an apartment building owned by Hood View Church's sister church in Irkutsk, Siberia, earlier this summer, the Boring, Ore., congregation was quick to respond with a special offering to assist the displaced families.

This year Hood View

celebrates a 10-year sister-church relationship with the Irkutsk Church that began following an evangelistic series led by Monte Church, North Pacific Union Conference Native American ministries director and Hood View member. When 400 people chose to be baptized, the existing 50-member congregation was challenged financially and logistically. Three months later, Hood View sent a team of two pastors and three laypeople to deliver donated supplies, advise in the organization of worship services, and show how to present children's Sabbath School classes and how to develop youth programs.

Hood View has since sponsored two students, engaged couple Anatoly

Simoshov and Olga Usoltzeva, to attend the Zaoski Seminary in Russia. Following their graduation and marriage, they were assigned to pastor in northern Siberia. Hood View also assisted the Irkutsk Church by sending funds for heating fuel and delivering numerous boxes of blankets, clothing, gifts and evangelistic materials. According to Susan Davis, Hood View sister-church correspondent, "It is exciting for our church members to maintain personal relationships with the members of the Irkutsk Church. We are able to see first-hand how the gospel is touching lives in Siberia."

Other churches need sponsors. One of Simoshov's congregations meets in an abandoned post office. The children's Sabbath School

classes are held in rooms with holes in the walls—a real problem during harsh Siberian winters.



Irkutsk pastor Alexei Novoselov, his wife Elena and their children lost their home to a fire.

Within the last few years, Monte Church again visited the Irkutsk congregation, which has blossomed into four additional congregations, 11 home churches and a community services center. •

Adam D. Rose

SCUBA SPLASHES DOWN

at Columbia Gorge

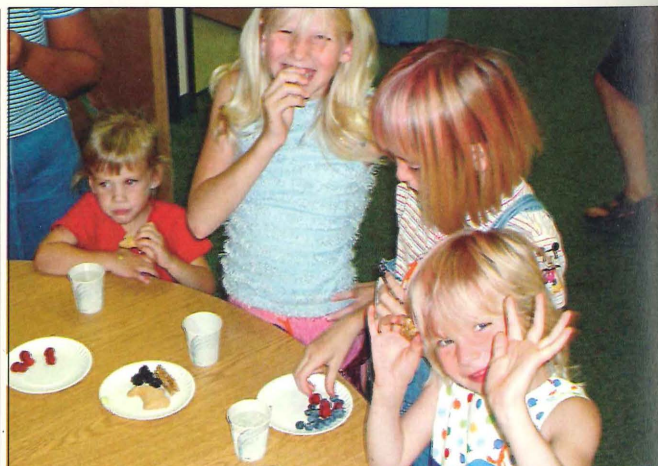
It's spooky in here"...It's so dark!"... "What's that gurgly noise?" These were just some of the comments as youngsters crawled into the belly of the "whale" (black plastic blown up by an electric fan) at the Columbia Gorge Church (Troutdale, Ore.) Vacation Bible School held in the Gresham (Ore.) Church gym July 28–Aug. 8. About 20 children attended each night.

Children learned the gospel through fun action-filled songs led by Dana and Rhonda Reedy, memory

verses taught by Carol Graff, ocean-theme crafts, and Bible stories dramatized by Ronda Merklin. Nancy Willis put the SCUBA underwater theme to work in her creative snacks such as blue "ocean" jello and fish crackers, "sailboats" and "snail" rollups.

Graff and Lorraine Anderson planned the VBS while they were also heavily involved in directing this year's Oregon Youth Challenge magabooks program. •

Rhonda Reedy



Edible crafts were a popular part of VBS at Columbia Gorge/Gresham.

OREGON

PAA'S ROCK CLIMBERS TACKLE CENTRAL OREGON

Eighteen students and four sponsors spent a week this summer defying gravity while suspended on the face of the well-known Smith Rocks in central Oregon. Organized by Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) chaplain Les Zollbrecht, the trip included daily worships, climbs, rest and relaxation.

The climbing activities began in the relatively cooler mornings and continued in the afternoons after the climbing area was out of the direct sun. Early afternoons were spent in shaded areas playing

games, talking and resting. Nights were spent in sleeping bags on ground tarps with only the night sky for a ceiling.

This was the first rock climbing experience for several of the climbers who had to step out of their comfort zones and overcome their

personal challenges. In the words of one student, Amy Crosby, "The climbing trip was an awesome experience. It gave us an opportunity to conquer our fears and to challenge ourselves." Unlike competitive sports, the obstacles to overcome in rock climbing are one's own fears, the exertion of climbing, the challenges of the ascent and descent, and the proper use of the climbing aids.

Zollbrecht reports that many different types of climbing were experienced such as crack climbing, nubbin climbing and face climbing. Two routes even included technical cave climbing.

PAA's rock climbing club has set two goals: to invite all interested Portland-area youth



The PAA rock climbing group prepares for another ascent.



PAA's rock climbing club members spent a week climbing in central Oregon.

to participate in this sport and for a traverse climbing wall to be constructed at the academy where technical climbing will be taught. •

Dan Patchin

PAA WELCOMES NEW PRINCIPAL

When Gale Crosby accepted an invitation in July to become the principal of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA), it was with a strong certainty that the academy was where God wanted him to be.

With 23 years of experience working with Adventist schools, Crosby most recently served as associate superintendent of education for the Oregon Conference. Prior to that, he was principal of Hood View Jr. Academy in Boring, Ore., for 12 years.

Crosby says he loves working with a system that believes so strongly in the value of a child. The transition from working at the Conference office to the academy was easy because "the action is at the school level where the kids are. Staff can make a difference each day for young people and point them to Jesus."

The Walla Walla College and Loma Linda University graduate builds team spirit by affirming students and staff.

Larry Caudell, PAA staff and board member, states, "Gale never deals in negatives. He cares about people, and they know it."

PAA's new principal has three major goals for the school. "We want to share Jesus with the kids, have the kids share Jesus with their community, and foster academic excellence," he says.

Despite school debt and recent staff cuts, Crosby is eager to meet the challenges the school faces. "The key



Gale Crosby is the new principal of Portland Adventist Academy.

for success," he says, "will be to depend and trust fully on our God to help us. He has a thousand ways to work through tough times." •

Joan Oksenholt

50-YEAR HOMECOMING

Weekend Reunion for Pathfinders

More than 100 former Hood River Pathfinders and their families came from as far away as Missouri and Canada in April for a 50-year homecoming weekend planned by long-time Pathfinder staffer Fay Ziegele and Ralph Staley, current Pathfinder leader.

The reunion included



J. Dale Myers (left), a long-ago Hood View Pathfinder, attended the 50-year reunion that Fay Ziegele (right) helped to plan. Grateful Pathfinders honored Ziegele for 50 years of service to the club.

presentations by Montica Fus, a 2001 Pathfinder, and three Pathfinders from the late 1950s. Tears and laughter filled the program as these Pathfinders described the importance of friendship and activities like knot tying, marching, fire building and tent pitching.

Ziegele received special tribute for her words of wisdom, encouragement and help to the ones struggling. "You helped me to be what I am today," said one Pathfinder. She was given a silk Pathfinder jacket and commemorative plate for 50 years of service to the club. Staley, who is just completing 25 years of service, was also recognized.

A slide show inspired peals of laughter as old times came into view. "What were we doing? Did we really look like

this?" some asked.

Current club members, with district coordinators Herman and Carolyn Bremer, provided Sunday brunch. Two soapbox derby cars, a covered wagon and 50 years of trophies and ribbons were displayed along with 12 photo albums.

The weekend concluded with a trip to the club's Lava Springs Pathfinder Outpost camp. The recurring comment as people were leaving was, "This is great! Let's do this again."

Ziegele and Staley replied, "The next one will be in Heaven."

Over the past 50 years, 396 Pathfinders spent a combined total of 1,045 years in the club. During that same time, 82 staff members contributed a total of 319 years of service. •

Joyce E. Gallentine

Hopewell Celebrates Centennial

This year marks the centennial of the Hopewell Church in Dayton, Ore. A celebration featuring Don Livesay, Oregon Conference president, was held Sept. 20 to mark this milestone.

The Hopewell Church was organized on Feb. 7, 1903, with six original members. According to verbal history, the church met in a tent at the school grounds on Oak Road until they moved into a building and property acquired from the Kirkwood family for a mere \$35.00.

Many generations later, Hopewell still has descendants of its earliest member families among its congregation. Laurence Dykes, who joined in 1972, is the oldest living member at 99 years old. •

Marie Cook

PASTOR DISCOVERS UNIQUE WAY TO WITNESS

"Hey, what's that sticker mean?"

"Cool decal. What is it?"

"Is that a Bible?"

These are just some of the questions Walter Mancía, Riverside and Stevenson (Wash.) pastor, has encountered after placing a small decal on the rear window of his vehicle. The decal is simply the "new" logo of the Adventist Church, but it has very little recognition in the community

much less within our own denomination.

After simply placing the decal on his window, people have been asking what it symbolizes. Mancía is proud to explain the logo and how the open Bible represents the biblical foundation of Adventist beliefs. The flame symbolizes the Holy Spirit, and the three angels of Revelation 14 circling the globe with the commission to take the gospel to the



SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST
CHURCH

world. The cross represents the gospel of salvation and

Christ's sacrifice—the central theme of our church. (For a more complete explanation, visit www.adventist.org.)

So many Adventists have asked Mancía how to obtain their own decals that he has arranged to have more made. If you would like a decal for your vehicle, contact the Riverside Church at P.O. Box 367, Washougal, WA 98671. •

Amy Schrader

OREGON

RICHIE BROWER ORDAINED

Richie Brower was ordained on June 14 in Spokane, Wash., where he and his wife, Timari, are planting a new church. The ordination was held in the Spokane Central Church fellowship hall.



Some of his closest friends and mentors lay hands on Brower as they pray for God's blessing on his ministry.

"It was a nice, intimate experience," said Brower, "to have my closest family, friends and mentors at the service. Nearly every person was there that had a significant influence on my development as a pastor."

In addition to the conference officers who officiated, Max Torkelsen, president; Gordon Pifher, secretary; and Gerald Heager, ministerial director, several others also participated. Dan Knapp, who was the senior pastor at the Pendleton (Ore.) Church when Brower returned from seminary, gave a special "Welcome to the Ministry" address. Knapp encouraged Brower to "love the people you serve, listen to God's voice and ask Him to show you what you should do."

"Pastor Dan was such a great friend," says Brower, "I believe he was God's pick to teach me the some of the first things I needed to learn as a young pastor."

Timari Brower shared some early memories of their ministry as a pastoral couple and gave a special tribute. Richie Brower's father, Delwin, gave a special



Richie and Timari Brower, visit with Dan Knapp after Brower's ordination.

"Prayer of Beginnings" to close the service and mark the beginning of Brower's ministry as an ordained pastor.

Brower has been actively involved with Upper Columbia Conference since 1987. He was a staff member at Camp MiVoden, a taskforce staff in the conference youth department, a taskforce youth

pastor at the Walla Walla College Church and a youth pastor at the Spokane Linwood Church. After returning from the seminary in 1998, he served as associate pastor in the Pendleton-Pilot Rock district until 2002. •

Jon Dalrymple

Bluebird Sabbath

Bluebird Sabbath—What, is there a special Sabbath for Bluebirds? Well in a way there was for Yakima (Wash.) Church's juniors.

David Rattray, who enjoys the challenge of inspiring children, makes bluebird houses and, from time to time, lets the juniors do some finishing touches on them. Once completed, they were put in the designated area on Sabbath, May 31.

After services, the juniors went to a beautiful park in Naches for a potluck. Then off they went caravan style up Highway 12 and turned near Windy Point. The rugged forest road required low gear, but when they arrived at the prime spot, it was beautiful.

Once the group was there, Rattray showed them where to place the new bluebird houses in widespread trees. Using electronic instruments to spot exact locations, the group checked and recorded the status of previously-placed houses. •

Wayne D. Coffey



Seven bluebird houses were put up this trip. Some of these children put up a house for another child who couldn't make the trip.

UPPER COLUMBIA



Artist Tom Golden perches "undersea" with one of his divers and very realistic creatures.

BREWSTER DIVES INTO GOD'S WORD

At Vacation Bible School

A panorama of lifelike divers and colorful sea creatures created by artist Tom Golden transformed the Brewster (Wash.) Church into an "undersea" paradise for the 70 boys and girls who came for Vacation Bible School in late June.



Crew kids admire a life-sized turtle, scuba divers and colorful fish at the Brewster VBS.

Through the week, daily topics were re-emphasized in each activity. Costumed helpers dramatized Bible characters, even inviting kids

to "swim" into the creepy dark belly of a massive fish to sense the Jonah experience. On video, cuddly Chadder Chipmunk learned trust and obedience in daily diving. Bible memory buddies—miniature squirty sea creatures on which each day's Bible verse was inscribed—were shared during Splish Splash Games. Crafts ranged from flying fish to pearl divers.

Even the snacks told a story. Apple sections boats recalled stormy Galilee, while cupcakes represented Elijah's altar confounding Baal worshippers. Sing and Play Splash started each session with singing and reciting with Esther Hanson, who also introduced flipper-footed favorite, Scuba Dude, whose curiosity pinpointed Bible lessons.

Many children and parents came for the Sabbath wrap-up to glimpse video snatches the week's activities and to hear Gordon Smith, Brewster pastor, share his message, "The Touch of Children." A picnic lunch was followed by a scuba dive explanation and demonstration by Golden at Columbia Cove.

Parents and friends also gave a special mission offering to brighten the lives of children in a Guatemalan orphanage. Through the week, kids had enthusiastically tossed "silver" coins into a tide pool for those orphans. Helper Heidee Leno shared her own experience as a very sick baby brought to that very orphanage from which she was later adopted. •

Verona Schnibbe

Wenatchee Teen Raises Funds for the Maasai

Shane Wood, an 18-year-old Cascade Christian Academy senior, organized two lucrative fundraisers this summer to benefit the Maasai population in Kenya, Africa. The money he raised will help drill a well and install a pump and filtration system for the Maasai.

In March, Wood and 38 others went on a spring break mission trip to Kenya, where he was impressed by the need for a water system. So Wood organized a yard sale with the Africa missions team at the Wenatchee (Wash.) Church and raised \$1,100. Then the same group hosted two appearances by Andy Aho and Jabel Busl, missionaries to Kenya, along with a pasta dinner and quilt raffle. The raffle and dinner raised more than \$3,000.

...he was impressed by the need for a water system.

The Kenya trip inspired one of the adults to sell a car and donate the money to the missionaries in Kenya. Another team member, a local builder, sold a home and donated a portion of the proceeds.

The group is planning a second trip in March. •

Kim Eastman

YOUNG PEOPLE INVOLVED IN SONMER MINISTRIES



Shakina Colcord and Joe Radelfinger gave dramatic presentations at several Vacation Bible Schools through Sonmer Ministries.

Three young people from the Pendleton district were involved in Sonmer Ministries this summer. Sonmer (a fusion of "Son" and "summer") workers Shakina Colcord, Joe

Radelfinger and Nathan Shaw grew in maturity and knowledge during their school break.

In June they helped in the junior department at Walla Walla Camp Meeting. They participated in and led Vacation Bible Schools in the Blue Mountain Valley, Mission Native American, Pendleton and Pilot Rock churches. They delighted the children with their example of how to praise God with songs and learn about the Bible with the SCUBA (Super Cool Underwater Bible Adventures) theme.

They had a door-to-door prayer ministry that helped them overcome their fear of knocking on doors and talking to strangers about having prayer for them. They held three car washes to earn money for their school tuition for the coming year. In August a celebration was held at Pendleton's Roy Raley Park to invite park visitors to sing praises to God and hear a short talk by Radelfinger.

And their youthful exuberance was felt at Pendleton district's church retreat at Westminster Woods with songs and skits. A



Shakina Colcord, Joe Radelfinger and Julene Cole led song service with young VBS helpers.

backpack trip to Lost Lake rounded out the summer. •

Louise Cole

PLANT CLOSURE IN GOLDENDALE

Opens Doors for Employment

When an aluminum plant near Goldendale, Wash., closed in March, leaving 700 unemployed in a town of 3,000 and in surrounding Klickitat County, local church members knew they could not sit idly by.

"The closure affected our Goldendale members as much as it did the rest of the town, and we saw that if new Adventist business people could not be attracted to the area, our small church school

and the future of our church were in jeopardy," says Stanton Parker, Goldendale Church treasurer. "In the process, we may be able to help staff these incoming businesses with Adventists who need to find employment in hard times."

Parker explains that they are searching for businesses interested in moving to the area and are looking for résumés of Adventists with specific skills who are interested in country living.

"We're particularly interested in hearing from Adventist people with experience working in manufacturing and light industries, especially in printing and publishing, baking and health care professions," says Parker. "There's already a strong medical and dental presence in the valley, an excellent hospital, ample housing and some of the lowest property taxes in the state."

Parker invites Northwest Adventists who need better jobs or who would like to relocate to a more rural area, for whatever reason, to share their résumés for our files, especially if they have worked in the areas listed above.

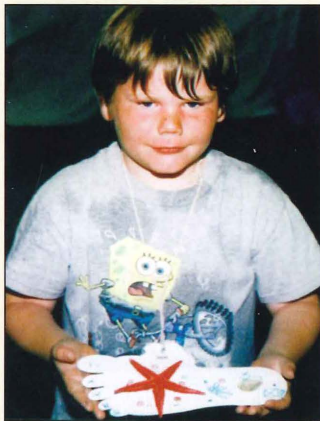
For more information write to Stanton Parker at 185 Harris Rd, Goldendale, Wash., 98620, or e-mail him at dparker@gorge.net. •

Elaine Kubler

UPPER COLUMBIA

VBS CHILDREN SHARE WITH BANGLADESH

Children learned the joy of sharing God's love by bringing 57 small toys for orphans in Bangladesh to the Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure (SCUBA) Vacation Bible School in Pendleton, Ore. One young boy gave eight of his own toy cars. Pilot Rock (Ore.) and Mission Native American (Pendleton) VBS youngsters also contributed toys to the project.



A happy boy displays his deep sea crafts project.

Realistic Underwater Environment

Volunteers transformed the Harris Jr. Academy cafeteria into an undersea illusion with blue and green "kelp." Here students met in the "underwater" assembly station. "It was a spectacular environment of *real* things, giving a realistic undersea setting," recalled Joy Stewart.

Youth Lead Daily Program
The daily programs included

"Splish Splash Songs" and skits with members of Sonmer Ministry. Crew leaders then led groups of children to the various learning stations at the signal of a conch shell.

Dan Cole, associate pastor, taught the Bible story at the "dock." To illustrate lessons, Paul Zummach played roles of a fireman at Elijah's altar, a snoring Jonah and a Roman soldier. At Chadder's Undersea Adventures, Jim Robinson showed a video of Chadder the Chipmunk, who learned the Bible lesson as he helped solve a deep-sea mystery.

Children made their own themed snacks at the Undersea Diner. Super-charged outdoor games proved popular during the hot July days. Deep sea crafts included a sea life wave bottle and sea turtles.

Sharing with Families

The SCUBA kids and their leaders shared a Friday evening program with parents and families. Guests watched the children in a VBS video, toured the deep-sea stations and enjoyed themed refreshments. Of the 53 children who attended VBS, 32 were either unchurched or from other churches. In five days the children had dived deeper into a relationship with God, learned how to pray and shared with others across the ocean. •

Joy Stewart with Nadine Messer

SUCCESSFUL OTHELLO SERIES

Brings Record Baptisms

Memorial Day weekend was certainly memorable at the Othello (Wash.) Church when Lyle Albrecht, evangelist, baptized 15 new members following almost six weeks of prophecy lectures.

The baptisms were truly a rebirth for the congregation. As one long-standing member put it, "It's the largest baptism in this community in the history of this church." The newly-baptized group included

two families whose children have joined Pathfinders and are anxious to be involved.

The evangelistic series attracted an encouraging attendance, and more baptisms may be forthcoming. Current members renewed their own commitments to the Lord while witnessing new commitments being made. •

Denise Colley, Othello Church communication leader

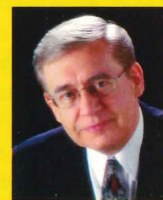
UPPER COLUMBIA

Miracle-Grow

Upper Columbia Conference

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Special Guests:

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Professor of Religion, Loma Linda University

Steve and Scott Peterson

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Seminar Topics Include:

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- **and more**

November 7-8, 2003

Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington

PRAYERS ANSWERED AT WASHINGTON CAMP MEETING

In a day when most camp meetings have downsized to long-weekend events, the Washington Conference again mounted a sturdy 10-day convocation, held June 19–28 on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus—with no shrinkage in either interest or attendance.

Part of the reason may have been the theme, “It’s All About Jesus Changing Lives,” and also the intense lay and pastoral prayer-focus that preceded it. This gave John Freedman, Washington Conference president, courage to write in the first issue of the daily camp meeting newsletter, “The expectation we have is that the Lord will pour out His Holy Spirit in answer to our prayers. God’s Spirit will be present, moving through the campground.”

And these prayerful expectations were answered in many ways. From the early-morning presentations by Dave Wolkwitz and Bill Liversidge, through mid-day messages such as those by

Oakwood’s Craig Newborn and revivalist Keavin Hayden, through evening speakers like Jim Gilley, Jere Patzer and Kim Allen Johnson, campers could not help but feel the “lift” that the Spirit provides.

And the people came. Attendance was definitely higher than in recent years. In spite of the large variety of afternoon classes (with topics like nutrition, creative disciplining, Pathfinder

John Freedman, Washington Conference president, shares his Sabbath message.



leadership, Web design, spiritual gifts, DVD evangelism, religious liberty and witnessing), many classes were full to overflowing, and a few had to be relocated to larger rooms.

“I think there was a real spiritual high this year,” says Doug Bing, conference vice president. “There was a great spirit on campus, with many answered prayers.”

One of these answers was quite dramatic. The year before, a small, hardcore group of anti-abortion protesters had stationed themselves near the campus entrance with several enlarged color photos, which shocked and traumatized not only campers but also community people driving by. And sure enough, the first weekend this year, the protesters were back, photos and all. But by the second weekend—not through angry confrontation but through kindness and lots of prayer—the pictures had vanished, replaced by large, lettered signs.

Another thrilling answer to prayer happened with the evangelism offering. With the

Tom James, pastor, introduces James Johnson and fiancée JoAnn Faust prior to Johnson’s baptism at the evening meeting.



nose-diving Washington economy and employment, and with the majority of each year’s evangelism dollars traditionally raised through nightly camp meeting offerings, conference leadership was wondering just how the coming year’s outreach efforts would fare.

“There was a great spirit on campus, with many answered prayers.”

Freedman enjoys telling what happened. “We had set a prudent goal of \$50,000,” he says, “but immediately some of our lay people approached me on the campground. ‘You’re thinking too small, Elder Freedman,’ they told me firmly. ‘Set the goal twice as high. Set it even higher.’”

A goal device—a drawing of a baptismal tank—was erected high at the front of Rainier Auditorium, and night by night those in attendance watched the blue waters rise. But had the tank been a real one, the last inrush of water would have sent both pastor and new convert leaping to safety because, by camp meeting’s end, the offerings and pledges amounted to nearly double the goal—a staggering \$90,000. •

Maylan Schurch

WASHINGTON

WESTERN WASHINGTON YOUTH CHALLENGE



Youth Challenge members hang out together on the last Sabbath of the summer ministry.

It's not your ordinary summer job. You might serve 100 people a day at McDonald's. You could memorize brands of doors and doorbells at Home Depot or become familiar with a variety of books in a library. But most young people don't get to do all of these things in one summer as part of a dynamic team dedicated to God.

Western Washington Youth Challenge provides that opportunity. This summer, a group of 34 high school and college students spent eight weeks on the front line for God in the Everett and Burlington areas.

These students went to more than 70,000 doors sharing books like *Christ's Object Lessons* and *The*

Great Controversy. Nearly 4,000 books were distributed for donations, and *Steps to Christ* was left at every home. Students prayed with more than 4,600 people at their doors.

Each student also participated in evangelistic meetings for the community, including a youth series in Lake Stevens where as many as 25 unchurched teens came each night. They also helped to host a Vacation Bible School.

The people we minister to aren't the only ones that are changed. During my first experience with Youth Challenge, I was just starting to learn the incredible reality of a friendship with my heavenly Father. As I began my literature ministry, I found myself needing God more than I'd ever felt before. Youth Challenge inspires everyone to become more intimate with God. After three summers, I still feel the same way.

One of the most awesome moments of this summer was when three Youth Challenge members testified to the power of God's love in their lives as they were baptized. Once again, God had revealed Himself to His children and showed that His love will always be greater than our need. •

Cheryl Williams



Several Youth Challenge participants head off to a fun day knocking on doors in the community, carrying Christian books.

A PERFECT BEST FRIEND

What if you had a perfect best friend? That was the way Laura Warner, Auburn Adventist Academy junior, began her personal statement. One of the requirements to attend Auburn Adventist Academy is to give a personal testimony about what Jesus Christ means to you. That doesn't mean students have

to have a strong relationship with God, only that they get to share who they think He is and if His name holds any significance in their lives.

Warner described in detail what a perfect best friend would be like: "Someone who would share in your joys, understand your pain, cry with you when you hurt, and

help you with all your trials. Someone who would always walk beside you, never leave nor forsake you and would pick you up and carry you when you needed it. Does that sound perfectly impossible? Well my best friend is in the business of doing the perfectly impossible, His name is Jesus Christ."

For some, coming to Auburn is like stepping into a whole new world. For others it is a refuge, a place where they can finally express how important Jesus is to them. For everyone, it's a place to find the perfect best friend. •

Amber Serns

DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION

Benefit Polly's Healing Center

Polly's Healing Center and its supporters held a benefit dinner and live auction at the Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, Wash., on July 20. Supported by the Breath of Life Church (Seattle, Wash.), Polly's Healing Center exists as a Christian response to domestic violence, offering a safe, temporary haven for women and children in crisis.

The event opened with a warm welcome and words of encouragement from Gregory L. Johnson, former U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom of Swaziland. Syndicated radio announcer, Delilah Renee, served as the mistress of ceremony. Her nightly radio program is heard by over 8.5 million people and is carried on 234 stations across America and Canada. Renee shared how her love of community and personal



experiences with domestic violence made her receptive to joining the shelter's fundraising efforts.

Following the invocation by Breath of Life pastor Alonzo S. Wagner III, guests enjoyed a delicious dinner and beautiful music performed by internationally-known recording artist Walt Wagner. After dinner, Polly's board of directors recognized two individuals who have made extraordinary efforts to make the shelter a reality: Wilson DeLancy, the project coordinator for the renovation of the building where the shelter is located, and Deborah Turner, the shelter's interim director.

Mable Dunbar, Upper Columbia Conference women's ministries director, shared the thrilling account of how God worked miracles on behalf of the first Polly's Place shelter in Michigan. Dunbar noted how, with divine guidance, several other conferences are now establishing their own shelters.

King County executive Ron Sims offered the keynote address for the evening. An ordained Baptist minister and a committed Christian with an activist faith, Sims

The lively and able prodding of auctioneers Deborah Turner (left) and Delilah Renee (right) provoked a generous response from those who participated.



Alonzo S. Wagner III (right) welcomes King County executive Ron Sims (left) and radio announcer Delilah Renee (center) to the fundraiser.

challenged the guests to "live the life that is asked of those of us who claim to be followers of Christ." Quoting from Matthew 25:35-36, Sims noted that Christians are called to act on faith based on their enduring love for others. "I

is nothing but a dream. But when you combine the two, you can move mountains."

Generous ongoing support by local businesses, churches, individuals and volunteers will enable Polly's Healing Center to become true keepers of our

"Action without faith is a waste of energy; faith without action is nothing but a dream. But when you combine the two, you can move mountains."

have never understood how people who claim to love Christ can be complacent," said Sims. Sims praised Polly's Healing Center as a "ministry of service" and "evidence of great faith," while noting that "action without faith is a waste of energy; faith without action

sisters in their time of need. For additional information on how you can support this ministry, please call (206) 762-6559 or e-mail pollysplaceseattle@yahoo.com. •

Darren McPherson

STUDENTS LEAD INNOVATIVE SERVICE

It started as a 50-minute, Thursday night worship service in 2001. It was simple, short and inviting, says Jonny Hayasaka, one of its founders. It was run by students, had no sponsor and limited resources.

Now The Awakening is a full church service with Bible study groups, a midweek prayer meeting, barbecues and community service programs.

It all began with an idea shared by several friends to provide a different kind of religious program on the Walla Walla College campus. The friends procured the use of Heubach Chapel, borrowed a sound system, and eked out some resources from the College Church and others.

Four theology majors became the core team of speakers, and students were found to advertise the program and run the audio.

"One night as I spoke, I looked out into the crowd and realized that a community had formed," says Hayasaka.

The following summer Hayasaka and his roommate, Mike Ward, found a sponsor in Lois Blackwelder, campus chaplain, to turn The Awakening into a Sabbath church service.

Given the nod to use the Melvin K. West Fine Arts Center auditorium, the move was made from Thursday night to 10 a.m. on Sabbath, and mid-week activities were added.



Jonny Hayasaka plays the guitar in song service at The Awakening.

"This past year was amazing," says Hayasaka, "We received so much support from faculty, staff and students. At the end of the year, we had a list of more than 40 people ready to get things going for this coming

school year." During the 2003-04 school year The Awakening makes the jump to the 11:30 a.m. time slot on Sabbath at the Fine Arts Center.

The Awakening doesn't target any specific age group. Organizers receive letters, emails and interest

cards from people young and old, both offering and asking for encouragement.

"This next year should prove to be exciting," says Hayasaka. •

Tara Jeske

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE'S KRAIG SCOTT

to Give Organ Recital

Kraig Scott, associate professor of music at Walla Walla College (WWC), will present an organ recital at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., on Sunday, Oct. 12. The recital is at 3 p.m. in the Lagerquist Concert Hall of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

Scott will play a mix of Bach and other composers. His performance is a part of the 2003-04 Richard D. Moe Organ Recital Series, which will host

guest organists from all over the United States and Europe.

Scott spent much of August at an organ academy in Smarano, Italy, studying organ improvisation with 20 organists from all over the world. He also spent time in London and Anchorage, Alaska, practicing with several instruments and giving recitals.

In addition to his professorial duties at WWC, Scott is an adjunct instructor at Whitman

College, also in Walla Walla, Wash., and is music director at both the 2,000-member Walla Walla College Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla.

Scott will play Pacific Lutheran University's Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ, constructed by world-renowned organ builder Paul Fritts. A four-story addition onto Fritts' workshop was required to accommodate the organ during construction. It

measures 35 feet from base to top, and the base stands 16 feet off the ground. The organ is housed in Lagerquist Concert Hall, which was built solely for music performance and is said to be one of the best recording facilities in the Northwest.

For recital information, call Pacific Lutheran University at (253) 535-7787 or visit music@plu.edu. •

Tara Jeske

MANY BAPTIZED

at BAYDA's "Knowin' Him" Camporee

Knowin' Him Through Heritage, Service, Sacrifice, Worship, and Relationships" was the focus of an international camporee sponsored by the Black Adventist Youth Directors' Association (BAYDA) in Pennsylvania. Nearly 5,000 Pathfinders from the United States, Bermuda and Africa came for the four-day event.

"God has placed young people in our hands, so we can help them get to know Him," said James Black, North American Division Pathfinder director, while preaching at the camporee. "And as I travel

around North America, I meet young people who say, 'Pastor, I know the doctrines, I know my memory verses, but help me know God for myself.'"

Alphonso McCarthy, North Pacific Union youth director, said, "Pathfinders give a sense of belonging, a sense of worth and something to achieve.... This camporee allows them to see that there are other Christian young people facing the same issues they are and that their church is providing support for them."

During the event, attendees earned honors, participated in drill and drum

corp competitions, took part in two days of community service, and learned from a variety of speakers. At each program, the youth led out in the song service, served as emcees and showcased their talents for speaking, drama, music and worship.

Claude Harris, Allegheny East Conference youth and Pathfinder director and BAYDA president, explained that there are needs that various culture groups have that are not met nor emphasized at other events. "We support all of the church's major events, and our large attendance proves that," he said. "But it's very exciting to see the faces of our youth as they get an opportunity to be center stage..."

When the young people heard the Friday night challenge by Black, "Don't go to sleep tonight without getting to know Jesus," they responded by the dozens. On Sabbath, a small group of young people stepped



At the recent "Knowin' Him" camporee in Pennsylvania, 17 young people were baptized.

into the camp pond to be baptized. But as they came out the water, two more came forward. As those two came up from the watery grave, another came forward. And yet another. They just kept coming until 17 young people had taken the plunge.

"Now that's what this is all about," Harris remarked. "Praise the Lord! *This* is what it's all about."

BAYDA's next event is an international youth congress in 2006. For more information on BAYDA, visit www.camporeebayda.org or contact your conference youth director. •

Celeste Ryan, Columbia Union Conference assistant to the president for communication



With an attendance of 5,000 campers sitting on the hillside, the "Knowin' Him" camporee featured wonderful evening events at the main stage area.

Debbie Young Elected National ASI President

Debbie Young of Quiet Moment Ministries, a small supporting ministry in Ypsilanti, Mich., was elected as president of Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) at the national convention held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Aug. 6-9. Young has served as general vice president of the organization and is the first female and first African-American to be voted as president.

Young follows Denzil McNeilus, ASI president for the last four years and a banker from Minnesota. McNeilus has been a leader of ASI in both vision and drive, spurring on members and church leaders to look anew at lay evangelism. The It Is Written staff and ASI members partnered to produce and implement the *New Beginnings* evangelistic materials, a tool that has enabled people around the world to take the good news to every dark corner.

ASI membership has increased over the past five years, convention attendance is at an all-time high, and ASI projects are becoming larger and more involved. For more information write to ASI, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, or visit the ASI Web site at www.asiministries.org. •



Bain 90th

Fern (Baird) Bain of Wenatchee, Wash., celebrated her 90th birthday with friends and relatives from Washington, Oregon and as far away as Wisconsin at an open house at her son Loren's home in Enumclaw, Wash. She has been a member of the Pendleton and Wenatchee churches.

Born Aug. 1, 1913, Fern has been a teacher at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Ill., and the Pendleton, Enumclaw and Wenatchee church schools for 23 years. She graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.S. in 1964 and a master's in 1972. Fern married Francis M. Bain in 1950 and retired in 1978. Francis died in 1989. Fern maintained her home and large garden until 2001 when she "retired" to an apartment in Colonial Vista Village in Wenatchee.

Fern's family includes her children, Marjory and Will Neth of Vancouver, Wash. and Loren and Tracey Bain of Enumclaw, Wash., and stepchildren Janice and Robert Smith of Union, Ore., Marshall and Melba Bain of Auburn, Wash., Dudley and Linda Bain of Spokane, Wash. and Robert (deceased) and Nancy Bain of Spokane.

Carl 90th

Dorothy May (Gepford) Carl celebrated her 90th birthday with many family and friends on June 1, 2003, at a party hosted by her children at Somerset Assisted Living, Gladstone, Ore. She was born in Laurelwood, Ore., and married Clostin A. Carl in 1933. Besides raising four children, she gave more than 70 foster babies a good start in life for the Boys and Girls Aid Society, which recognized her outstanding service with an award. She won many prizes in jingle and writing contests and has been published in the "Adventist Review." Her passion for environmental issues led to one of her articles being permanently stored in the Library of Congress

in Washington, D.C. Husband, Clostin, died in 1982.

The Carl family includes Janet and Arthur Koehler of Grand Terrace, Calif., Judith and Howard Gimbel of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, David and Yvonne Costin of Portland, Ore., Michael and Ann Costin of Gresham, Ore., 16 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Hopper 60th

Tom and Jean Hopper celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 4, 2003, with family and friends. They are members of the Vale (Ore.) Church.

Tom married Jean on April 4, 1934, at Vinita, Okla., when Tom was in the Air Force and had graduated from Glider Flight School in Lubbock, Texas. After his years in the Air Force they spent many years traveling with his work as a heavy equipment operator on pipeline construction which covered 24 states and three Canadian provinces. In 1958 they settled in Redmond, Ore., where he spent several years on road construction. Then he and their sons built and operated an auto body shop until 1978, when they moved to Jamieson, Ore.



The Hopper family includes Tom and Joyce Hopper of Jamieson, Ore., Jim Hopper of Glide, Ore., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jonsson 60th

Reykdal and Fanny Jonsson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends

on June 22, 2003.

Reykdal Jonsson married Fanny Gudnundsdottir June 19, 1943, in Vestmannaeyjar, Iceland. Reykdal has always been self-employed making fish nets, and Fanny has been a homemaker. They immigrated to the United States in 1976.



The Jonsson family includes Heidar and Helga of Vancouver, Wash., Jon and Janice of Bellingham, Wash., Thor and Lisa of Studio City, Calif., and Esther (deceased) and Elias Langholt, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ruud 90th

Lester Ruud celebrated his 90th birthday with friends and family on July 12, 2003, at the Walla Walla (Wash.) City Church.

Lester was born July 17, 1913, in Elgin, Ill., and married Vera Grove May 15, 1939, in Portland, Ore. They had two children and have lived in Oregon and Washington. Lester was a watchmaker until he made a career change in the 1960s, when he bought a hearing aid business in Walla Walla. After his retirement, he and Vera have been Adventist Community Service leaders of the Walla Walla City Church, have traveled, have been on many Maranatha projects and have helped at the WWC Marine Biology Station at Rosario Beach, Wash. Lester has made several clocks for his grandchildren and continues to repair clocks. He enjoys gardening, skiing, reading, repairing clocks, great-grandchildren and volunteering at the church.

The Ruud family includes Lester's sisters, Ruth Gardner,

Helen Diamond, and Shirley Blehm of Portland and Emily Stanley (deceased); a brother, Nils, of Oregon City; sons, Philip of Pendleton, Ore., and Dennis of Chesapeake, Va.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Schultz 100th

Margaret (Rose) Jorgensen Schultz celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends on April 6, 2003, at a party hosted by relatives in Modesto, Calif. She was a member of the Grandview Church.

Margaret Elizabeth Rose was born on April 4, 1903, in Boone, Iowa, and married Alfred Jorgensen on July 3, 1917. She is Swedish; he was Danish. They lived on a homestead in Evan, Minn., where they had three daughters before moving to Detroit Lakes, Minn., where they had two more daughters. In 1936, they moved to a ranch in Grandview, Wash., where they worked very hard. Alfred died in 1942, and Margaret married John Schultz in 1944. John died in 1976.

After her eldest daughter Evelyn died, Margaret moved to Los Altos, Calif., to keep house for her son-in-law Harold Boyd. She later moved to Visalia, Calif., where she still lives in her own house and maintains a garden near her daughter, Doris.

Margaret's family includes Bernice and Fred Gronemyer of Modesto, Calif., Joyce and Keith Babcock of Medford, Ore., Ardis and Glenn Nichols of Grand Terrace, Calif., Doris and Dick (deceased) Shepherd of Woodlake, Calif., 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.



ANDERSON—Cassie Benfield, Todd Anderson, June 28, 2003, College Place, Wash., where they now make their home.

ARBOGAST—Rose Shoemaker, Jimmy Arbogast, July 6, 2003, Birdsvew, Wash. They now make their home in Burlington, Wash.

BYERS—Gillian Cooper, Brady Byers, July 20, 2003, Boring, Ore. They now make their home in Days Creek, Ore.

BYRD—Sara J. Gonzales, Matthew C. Byrd, Aug. 1, 2003, Nampa, Idaho. They now make their home in Springdale, Ark.

CARLSON—Sharla Booth, Jason T. Carlson, July 27, 2003, Portland, Ore. They now make their home in Encinitas, Calif.

CASTILLO—Lesley Jenson, Guadalupe Castillo, Aug. 13, 2003, Las Vegas, Nev. They now make their home in Albany, Ore.

DOVICH—Charlene Denny, Jordan Dovich, Aug. 3, 2003, Salem, Ore. They now make their home in Wenatchee, Wash.

ERICKSON—Janne M. B. Silva, Delmer Erickson, Dec. 29, 2002, Recife, Brazil, where they now make their home.

HELBLEY—Alodia Fleck, Kevin Helbley, July 6, 2003, College Place, Wash. They now make their home in Spokane, Wash.

HOFFMAN—Welky Marte, Ken Hoffman, July 12, 2003, Boring, Ore. They now make their home in Gresham, Ore.

HUDDLESTON—Sarah J. Brogden, Duane E. Huddleston, July 18, 2003, Tillamook, Ore., where they now make their home.

KENDALL—Natasha Hernandez, Trevor Kendall, Aug. 10, 2003, College Place, Wash., where they now make their home.

KINCAID—Randi Johnson, Ernest Kincaid, July 26, 2003, Hermiston, Ore. They now make their home in Cleburne, Texas.

LAWRENCE—Bonnie Babcock, Gary Lawrence, May 25, 2003, Salem, Ore., where they now make their home.

MACKENZIE—Jill Duncan, Richard Mackenzie, July 27, 2003,

Brush Prairie, Wash. They now make their home in Finley, Wash.

MUNDALL—Jennifer L. Cross, Joel Mundall, July 6, 2003, Ellensburg, Wash. They now make their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

PETERSEN—Chasity Miller, Anders Petersen, June 22, 2003, Cleveland, Tenn. They now make their home in Ooltewah, Tenn.

BIELER—Holli A. Reed, Joshua D. Bieler, July 27, 2003, Woodinville, Wash. They now make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

REYES—Kara Mattison, Josh Reyes, May 25, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. They now make their home in College Place, Wash.

RISENHOVER—Christiana Day, Ronald Risenhoover, May 25, 2003, Boise, Idaho. They now make their home in Yakima, Wash.

RUDEBAUGH—Marella Loss, Mark Rudebaugh, June 15, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. They now make their home in Vancouver, Wash.

SEIBOLD—Kelly Burton, Erich Seibold, Aug. 31, 2003, Dayton, Tenn. They now make their home in Graysville, Tenn.

STEWART—Talia M. Silva, Jason T. Stewart, July 10, 2003, Sunnyside, Wash. They now make their home in Hillsboro, Ore.

SOULÉ—Janette N. Crawford, Brad E. Soulé, July 27, 2003, Boise, Idaho, where they now make their home.

TADEJ—Jeanie Tegarden, Peter Tadej, July 20, 2003, Chehalis, Wash., where they now make their home.

VICKEDAL—Olivia Johnson, Kevin Vickedal, June 30, 2003, Milton Freewater, Ore. They now make their home in Alberta, Canada.

WEHTJE—Karin Thompson, Thomas Wehtje, Aug. 10, 2003, Gladstone, Ore. They now make their home in Leominster, Mass.

WENDT—Jennifer Quast, Gregory Wendt, July 6, 2003, Puyallup, Wash. They now make their home in Beaverton, Ore.

WILKINSON—Heather Cronk, Alan Wilkinson, July 6, 2003, Albany, Ore., where they now make their home.

AYLING—Anastacia A. was born Aug. 23, 2003, to Jeremy and Amanda (Knecht) Ayling, Moses Lake, Wash.

DRAGGOO—Nathaniel L. was born June 23, 2003, to Barry and Kristi (Eklund) Draggoo, Centralia, Wash.

DRIESEN—Dania A. was born July 19, 2003, to Erwin and Alina (Reyes) Driessen, Hillsboro, Ore.

HAGER—Viviana R. was born June 16, 2003, to Justin and Christina (Campbell) Hager, Grants Pass, Ore.

HANSEN—Melanie R. was born July 14, 2003, to Norman and Nancy (Ruilova) Hansen, Clarkston, Wash.

HOCKER—Kevin E. was born June 14, 2003, to Kory and Alheli Hocker, Antioch, Calif.

HULL—Jasper L. was born May 8, 2003, to Justin and Erica (Blessing) Hull, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

HUNTER—April D. was born Apr. 30, 2003, to Kelly and Dawna (Waterbrook) Hunter, Post Falls, Idaho.

JANSEN—Evan C. was born July 7, 2003, to David and Russann (Carlson) Jansen, Walla Walla, Wash.

JENKINS—Tynisha K. was born July 13, 2003, to Marvin and Ila Mae (De Yong) Jenkins, Walla Walla, Wash.

KALAL—Keelin was born June 20, 2003, to Robert and Lauren Kalal, Hermiston, Ore.

KIMITSUKA—Sarah M. was born Aug. 1, 2003, to Richard M. and Julie (Martinsen) Kimitsuka, Camas, Wash.

LITTLE—Hannah R. was born July 31, 2003, to Charlie and Kimberly (Shaver) Little, Eagle Point, Ore.

MCCOY—Christina E. was born May 28, 2003, to James and Angel (Rey) McCoy, Vancouver, Wash.

NAKAMURA—Alani K. was born June 24, 2003, to Alvin and Julie Nakamura, Gresham, Ore.

NICHOLS—Madalyn G. was born July 3, 2003, to Eathen and Debbie Nichols, Portland, Ore.

PESINA—Larissa L. was born Feb. 18, 2003, to Mindy Hiebert, Walla Walla, Wash.

ROTCHFORD—Cameron J. was born May 6, 2003, to Shane Rotchford and Brynn (Gaupp) Rotchford, Post Falls, Idaho.

ROTEN—Alexander J. was born July 21, 2003, to Stacey and Rachael (Cantrell) Roten, Albany, Ore.

SANCHEZ—Iliana V. was born July 8, 2003, to Walter and Taunyana Sanchez, Milton Freewater, Ore.

SCHAFFER—Amy A. was born July 20, 2003, to Rick and Dana (Payne) Schaffer, Tamuning, Guam.

SEIDEL—Harrison J. was born July 21, 2003, to Cam and Sheryl Seidel, Eugene, Ore.

SEIDEL—Haley was born July 21, 2003, to Cam and Sheryl Seidel, Eugene, Ore.

SERRANO—Ryu D. was born May 15, 2003, to Emelio and Lynn Serrano, Walla Walla, Wash.

SCHAFFER—Amelia R. was born June 14, 2003, to James and Carol Schaffer, Sandy, Ore.

SCHMALEMBERGER—Noah J. was born July 17, 2003, to Peter A. and Heidi (Jackson) Schmalenberger, Vancouver, Wash.

SMITH—Aspen B. was born June 17, 2003, to Samuel and Davina Smith, Hayden Lake, Idaho.

TOEVS—Aislynn M. was born July 1, 2003, to Jeremy and Krista (Rice) Toevs, Cornelius, Ore.

TOOLEY—Samuel J. E. was born June 2, 2003, to Sam W. and Lynn D. (Grams) Tooley, Federal Way, Wash.

VLIET—Devin C. was born June 10, 2003, to John and Heather (Utt) Vliet, Beaverton, Ore.

WILLIAMS—Dane M. was born Mar. 22, 2003, to Matthew and Shauna (Stein) Williams, Forest Grove, Ore.

ALLEN—Earl E., 74, born Apr. 7, 1931, Detroit Mich.; died June 19, 2003, Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Janet Armstrong, Forest Grove; sons, David, Newberg, Ore., Kenneth, Estacada, Ore.

ALWAY—Jeanie, 88, born Apr. 9, 1915, North Quincy, Mass.; died July 20, 2003, Salem, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Barbara, Tigard, Ore.; sons, Jesse, Tualatin, Ore., Richard, Salem; 5 grandchildren.

ANDERSON—Lila May, 79, born Oct. 24, 1923, Seattle, Wash.; died July 14, 2003, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: husband, William, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Peggy Rice, Meadow Glade, Wash.; sons, John and Timothy both of Klamath Falls, Robert, Happy Valley, Ore.

Correction: **ANDERSON**—Marion G. (McGill) (listed incorrectly as McGill—Marion Georgina), 84, born Mar. 26, 1919, Giroux, Manitoba, Canada; died July 2, 2003, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Marilyn Nelson, Bly, Ore., Dori Baerg, Eagle Creek, Ore.; son, David Anderson, Eagle Creek; brothers, Alvin McGill, Port Hardy, British Columbia, Canada, Kenneth McGill, Loma Linda, Calif., and Donovan McGill, Abbotsford, British Columbia; 6 grandchildren.

BAKER—Willie Mae, 81, born Dec. 24, 1921, Eldorado, Okla.; died July 13, 2003, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Claude; daughters, Linda Brewer and Margaret Laleff, both of Nampa; son, Don, Las Vegas, Nev.; 5 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

BANEK—Lewis F., 89, born Mar. 23, 1914, Java, S.D.; died July 14, 2003, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: son, Myron, Forest Grove, Ore.; sisters, Freda Botts, Loraine Ammons and Marie Bickler, all of Seattle Wash.

BIXEL—Henrietta L. (Holschu), 93, born Jan. 13, 1910, Blue Hill, Nebr.; died July 21, 2003, Happy Valley, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Nadine R. Constable, Meadow Glade, Wash., Linda M. Wren, Minneapolis, Minn.; sons, Marion L., Damascus, Ore., Noel Lee, Turlock, Calif., Douglas A., Bellingham, Wash., Roger D., Gresham, Ore., Wayne R., Battle Ground, Wash., Daniel L., Happy Valley.

CARR—Flossie M., 92, born Aug. 14, 1910, Yuma, Colo.; died July 27, 2003, Cave Junction, Ore.

CARTER—James, B., 80, born Nov. 4, 1922, Oakland, Ore.; died July 28, 2003, Chehalis, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ruth; daughters, Becky Byberg, Denver, Colo., Stephanie Carter, Chehalis; son, Steve, Chehalis.

CASLER—Stephen A., 88, born Dec. 10, 1914, Texarkana, Texas; died Aug. 8, 2003, Des Moines, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Andrea Cairnes, Ravensdale, Wash.; son, Murray Casler, Ocean Shores, Wash.; 2 grandchildren.

CROSBY—Myrtle "Nona", 83, born Feb. 12, 1920, Denver, Colo.; died Aug. 5, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Phyllis Chamberlain, Walla Walla, Joyce Barger, Ventura, Calif.; sons, Bruce, Vancouver, Wash., Gale, Boring,

Ore.; sisters, Grace Tenant, Denver, Colo., Phyllis Daniels, Veneta, Ore.; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

FORD—Jess B., 70, born Sept. 1, 1932, Daytown, Okla.; died Aug. 6, 2003, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: wife, Charlene; daughters, Carolyn Mink, Salem, Ore., Cyndie Hampton, Medford, Ore., Angela Ritchie, Portland, Ore.; son, Leland Ford, Lebanon; sisters, Wilda Sprinkle, White City, Ore., Carol Bisson, Azalea, Ore, Nancy Galdini, Drain, Ore., Deloris Smith, Lebanon; brothers, Buford, Albany, Ore., Olen, Tenn., Darrell, White City, David and Dennis, both of Bend, Ore., Oleny, Tigard, Ore., Gale, Lebanon, Lynn, Woodland, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

GABEL—Trent Rodman, 15, born Oct. 13, 1987, Loma Linda, Calif.; died Aug. 15, 2003, Three Sisters Wilderness, Ore. Surviving: parents

Michael and Ginny, Tillamook, Ore. Sister, Ashley Gabel, Tillamook; brother, Brandon, Tillamook; grandmothers, Betty Rodman, Tillamook, Pat Gabel, Shelton, Wash.

GOODHEW—Lawrence, 89, born July 17, 1913, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; died July 7, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Aleta Pentecost, Hoquiam, Wash.; sons, Richard, Sedro Wooley, Wash., Larry, Walla Walla.

GROVE—Ardis T. (Foster), 94, born Oct. 24, 1908, Phillips County, Kan.; died Aug. 7, 2003, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: son, Doyle; 2 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 great great-grandchild.

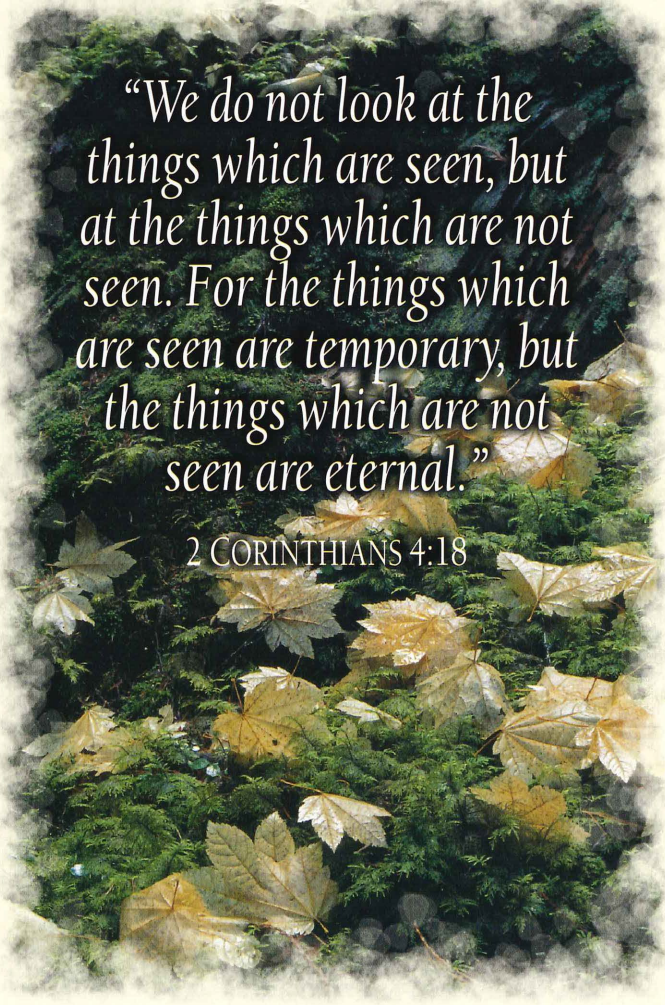
HAMREN—R. Clarence, 98, born Aug. 26, 1904, Alberta, Canada; died June 21, 2003, Hermiston, Ore.

HEBBEL—Norma J. Waller, 78, born Nov. 10, 1924, Pleasantville, Iowa; died July 28, 2003, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Merle; daughters, Nancy Bell, Nampa, Idaho, Kathy Williams, Bloomfield, Colo., Gail Crozier, Boise, Idaho, Debbie Wilson, Kuna, Idaho; sons, Don Waller, Yellow Pine, Idaho, Dwight Waller, Fruit Heights, Utah, Ron Waller, Anchorage, Alaska; 25 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Correction: **JENNINGS**—Don, 94, born Jan. 9, 1909, Hazeldell, Ill.; died May 17, 2003, Salem, Ore. Surviving: wife, Theora; daughters, Dawn Roberts, Yakima, Wash., Joy McDougal, Bend, Ore.; sons, Lorrel and Forest, both of Salem, Manford, Orting, Wash.; 5 sisters; 19 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 1 great great-grandchild.

JONES—Elaine, G. (Gay), 79, born Feb. 23, 1924, Tunkhannock, Penn.; died Aug. 11, 2003, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Diane Stewart, Walla Walla, Wash.; sons, Donald, Apopka, Fla., Marble E., College Place, Wash.

LORANG—Al, 69, born June 23, 1934, Lewiston, Idaho; died July 20, 2003, Loma Linda, Calif. Surviving: wife, June, College Place, Wash; daughters, Carolyn Worker, Belmont, Calif., Sharon Duerst, Bend, Ore.; stepdaughters, Debra Christiansen, Milton Freewater, Ore., Teresa Peterson, College Place; sons, Michael, Walla Walla,



"We do not look at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen. For the things which are seen are temporary, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

2 CORINTHIANS 4:18

Wash., Bradley, Wood Village, Ore., stepson, Ted Larson, Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Mae Jones, Dillon, Colo., Pat Armstrong, Lewiston, Idaho, Jean Sargent, Spokane, Wash., Lois Berreman, Reno, Nev., Rita Weston, Auburn, Wash.

MACAULEY—Betty, 80, born Jan. 14, 1923, Darby, Mont.; died June 25, 2003, Salem, Ore. Surviving: sister, Peggy Weitzel, Gresham, Ore.

MAYHEW—Ronald Lee Wilt, 34, born Nov. 28, 1969, Baltimore, Md.; died June 26, 2003, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Surviving: parents, Jim and Mary Mayhew, Mt. Vernon; sister, Sadie Schultz, Auburn, Wash., Michelle Fowler, Wenatchee, Wash., Mindy Mayhew, Mt. Vernon; brother, James, Battle Ground, Wash.

MCINTYRE—Donald Richard, 78, born July 18, 1925, Little York, Ill.; died Aug. 21, 2003, Boring, Ore. Surviving: wife, Helen Ruth (Fuller); daughters, Janet Corcoren, Vancouver, Wash., Joanne Oggel, Portland, Ore.; son, Richard, Boring; sisters, Zella Ahlers, Columbus, Ohio, Martha Holeman, Lake Wales, Fla; brothers, John, Monmouth, Ill., Harry, Cottonwood, Ariz.; 6 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

MCLAIN—Dale F., 70, born Oct. 12, 1932, Fargo, N.D.; died July 10, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Edna; daughters, Robin Doran, Hearne, Texas, Suzie Jackson, Denton, Texas; sons, James, Corpus Christi, Texas, William, Hearne; sister, Pauline Maurer, Hood River, Ore.

MESSINGER—Louise M. (Kitchell), 85, born Feb. 16, 1918, Phoenix, Ariz.; died July 19, 2003, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Franklin A.; daughters, Marilyn Westerbeck, Longview, Wash., Elizabeth Brandt, College Place; stepdaughters, Barbara Bigger, Walla Walla, Wash., Delores Becker, Winchester, Calif.

MIDDLEBROOKS—Jim P., 70, born Nov. 7, 1932, Valiant, Okla.; died July 3, 2003, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: wife, Gloria; daughter, Donna Cobian, Snohomish, Wash.; sons, Fred, Chicago, Ill., Mark, Littleton, Colo.; stepsons, Dale Icenhower, Redding, Calif., Rick Icenhower, Lakeview, Ore.

MORIGEAU—Edna (Van Hellen) Mocabee, 71, born June 16, 1932, Polson, Mont.; died June 22, 2003, Ronan, Mont. Surviving: husband, Leonard; daughter, Crystelee Fischer,

San Diego, Calif.; stepdaughter, Pam Cox; son, Cecil Mocabee, Fort Campbell, Ky.; stepson, Clayton Morigeau; 9 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

REDD—George “Arnie,” 69, born July 25, 1933, Deer Lodge, Mont.; died July 3, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Veronica (Sabins); daughters, Arna Raymond, Wenatchee, Wash., Vonnie Peel, Anacortes, Wash.; sons, Robert, Tri-Cities, Wash., Garrison, College Place, Wash., David, Mont., Charles, Portland, Ore., Thomas, Spokane, Wash.; 10 grandchildren.

REGISTER—Norene H., 77, born Mar. 23, 1926, Battle Creek, Mich.; died June 16, 2003, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: husband, Willard D.; daughters, Sheryl, San Jose, Calif., Susan, Anaheim Hills, Calif.; sons, Gary, Silver Plume, Colo., David, Mountain View, Calif.; 8 grandchildren.

RICO—Beatrice W. (Goforth) Jasmer, 91, born Feb. 5, 1912, Corvallis, Ore.; died July 17, 2003, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Shirley Olsen, Caldwell; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

WADSWORTH—Leon E., 103, born Aug. 5, 1899, Brainerd, Minn.; died June 16, 2003, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Irma Schulden and Vida Beaulieu, both of Oregon City, Ore.; sons, Warren, Walla Walla, Wash., Kay, Houston, Texas; sister, Donna Specht, Reno, Nev.; 8 grandchildren; 15, great-grandchildren.

WALLSTROM—Clara E. (Wunder), 91, born Mar. 4, 1912, Carus, Ore.; died Aug. 2, 2003, Albany, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Betty McVicar, Myrtle Point, Ore.; son, Jack Hodgdon, Pendleton, Ore.

WARD—Charles A. Jr., 53, born July 15, 1949, Goldendale, Wash.; died Jan 23, 2003, Silverton, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sandy; sons, Charles A. III, College Place, Wash., Robert, Napa, Calif., Jeremy, Woodburn, Ore.; sister, JoAnn Brown, Yakima, Wash.; brother, Lew, Columbus, Ohio.

WEDIN—Marie A. (Burgess), 89, born May 8, 1914, San Jose, Calif.; died July 27, 2003, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Sharon Clark, Oroville, Calif, Pat Jennings, Covington, Wash., Julie Urion, Ellensburg, Wash.; son, Keith, Australia.



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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION

Fiji Mission Trip

Join a group from the NPUC going to Fiji to build a church **Dec 16–Jan 1**. NEEDED: Volunteers (builders, child evangelists, medical and dental), felt sets, children’s books, clothes, medical supplies, motorcycles or motor scooters (for local pastors), etc. Be a part of the action! Please call Steve Firestone at (503) 843-3333 for information and a complete list of items needed.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Oct. 13—Week of Prayer;

22—Service Day; **Nov. 7–9**—OPS Weekend; **23–30**—Thanksgiving Vacation.

John Day Area Archaeology Seminar

Walla Walla College theology professor, Douglas Clark, will present an archaeology seminar, “Excavating Jesus, Paul and John: Archaeology of the New Testament,” on Sabbath, **Oct. 18**, in the John Day Church, 110 Valley View Drive, John Day, Ore. The sessions will meet 1:00-2:00, 2:15-3:15 (potluck meal at 3:30) and 4:30-5:30 pm. Come and participate in lively discussions about archaeological discoveries surrounding the lives of New

Testament biblical characters. This seminar is part of the Institute of Bible, Church & Culture, an outreach program of the School of Theology (www.wwc.edu/ibcc).

National League for Nursing

The Portland, Ore., campus of Walla Walla College School of Nursing invites members and friends of the Adventist church to a meeting with National League for Nursing accreditation visitors who seek general opinions and information from our constituency. This meeting will take place at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, **Oct. 29**, in classroom 104 at the School of Nursing, 10345 SE Market Street,

Portland, Ore. Reservations not necessary. For information call (503) 251-6115 ext. 7302.

Portland Area Theology Seminar

Kendra Haloviak of La Sierra University, joined by Walla Walla College theology faculty and other friends, will present a seminar, “Three Angels over Portland: Singing the Hymns of Revelation in Contemporary America,” **Oct. 31–Nov. 2** in the Sunnyside Church, 10501 SE Market Street, Portland. Sessions will convene Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Come, listen and participate in the lively discussions about a book of the Bible special to



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

all Adventists. This seminar is part of the Institute of Bible, Church & Culture, an outreach program of the WWC School of Theology (www.wwc.edu/ibcc).

IDAHO

New Members Needed!

Active, small Northern Idaho town church is looking for families and retirees to help our church grow in a loving, supportive, spiritual environment. Beautiful scenery, outdoor recreation, near shopping, medical offices and schools. Contact the Spirit Lake Church at (208) 623-6143; Pastor Herb or Betty Kramer.

OREGON

Inspirational Music Vespers

Carl and Audre Parker and Friends, **Oct. 4**, 6:30 p.m., Sunnyside Church, 10501 SE Market, Portland, Ore. Freewill offering will be taken for Community Learning Center. For information call (503) 281-8596.

Take a Journey with Bruce Marchiano

Come journey through the heart and person of Jesus Christ with Bruce Marchiano, the actor who portrayed Jesus in the Visual Bible film, "The Gospel According to Matthew." Listen as Bruce shares his incredible experience of walking through Jesus' every encounter—the teachings, the miracles, the Sermon on the Mount and the cross—at the Pleasant Hill Church, Sunday, **Oct. 5** at 6:30 p.m. Call (541) 746-1750 or (541) 349-9100 for information. This is a rare opportunity that you will not want to miss!

Laurelwood Academy Alumni Weekend

Alumni weekend is on the Laurelwood Campus **Oct. 10-11**. The Classes of '53, '63, '73, '83 and '93 will be honored and help put on the programs. Friday vespers, 7:30 p.m., by the 30-year class. Sabbath starts at 9:15 a.m. with the 1983 class and the 1953 class shares church. There are potlucks for the honored

classes and a general potluck. A wonderful children's program is planned for 9:15-12:30 and 3:00-4:30. Questions, call Penny (503) 647-5868.

Oregon Singles Events

Oct. 10—Vespers at Sunnyside Church, 7:30 p.m.; **11**—Roller-skating and ice cream in Gresham; **18**—Beaverton after-church potluck and afternoon activity; **Nov. 1**—Harvest Party.

For more information about the OCSM events listed and additional events visit the Web site @ www.orsingles.org, e-mail us at singlesevents@juno.com, or call the hotline at (503) 654-6054.

Community Action Leadership School

Learn to develop and manage programs for urban ministry and nonprofit organizations **Oct. 13-16**, Portland, Ore., just before the Adventist Leadership Convention. This is especially recommended for conference and union ACS directors, pastors and lay leaders. Call PlusLine to register, (800) 732-7587.

Adventist Leadership Convention

Start planning now for your team to attend the Adventist Leadership Convention to be held in Portland, **Oct. 16-19**. More than 100 training seminars are specifically designed to increase the effectiveness of your ministry. To register or for information visit www.adventistleadershipconvention.com or call PlusLine.org at (800) 732-7587.

Community Service Leadership Convention

Sung Kwon (NAD) and Adventist Community Services staff will present innovative, well-organized approaches for community service involvement in Portland, Ore., **Oct. 16-19**. Rhonda Whitney (PACS) will teach "Client Choice Food Distribution." People have traveled nationwide to see this program in action. Call PlusLine to register, (800) 732-7587.

CHIP Seminar at Hood View

A four-week health improvement seminar called CHIP will be held **Oct. 19-Nov. 13**, four nights a week, at the Hood View Church in Boring, Ore. Graduation services will take place **Nov. 16**. Preliminary free and optional informational sessions at the church are set for **Oct. 7, 13 and 15**, each at 7:00 p.m. Another such session will be at 7:00 p.m. in the annex of the Boring Fire Dept. Additional health screenings by volunteer medical professionals are to take place **Oct. 17 and Nov. 14**. For more information or to register, call (503) 658-2329.

Reversing Diabetes

Learn to naturally reverse Type 2 diabetes and obesity using lifestyle intervention, **Oct. 21-23**, at the Cannon Beach Christian Conference Center on the Oregon Coast. This three-day seminar, presented by experienced Christian physicians of Weimar Institute's NEWSTART® Lifestyle Center, will include results from the latest research on preventing and treating diabetes with lifestyle. Nurses and dietitians will receive 12 CEUs. Space is limited. Reserve now. Call (800) 525-9192 or visit: www.ReversingDiabetes.org.

Sunnyside Music Event

Advent Concert Band, directed by Tom Tavasci, **Oct. 25**, 4 p.m., Sunnyside Church, 10501 SE Market St., Portland, Ore.; (503) 252-8080.

Joy in the Lord

A musical vespers, will be presented at 5:00 p.m., Sabbath, **Oct. 25**, at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore. A variety of sacred music will be performed by instrumental and vocal groups including an audience sing-along of gospel favorites.

Love Takes Time Seminar

Marriage and family speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin will present a Love Takes Time Marriage Seminar at the Aiea

Adventist Church, Pearl City, Hawaii **Nov. 7-8**. To register, call (808) 455-3484.

Simplify Your Life and Reduce Stress

Find more balance and think more rationally. Marilyn Renk, M.S., M.P.H., will teach about "tools" available to counteract our modern-day bombardment of stressors. Come to the Central Oregon Convocation at Three Sisters Adventist School in Bend on Sabbath afternoon, **Oct. 25**. Information: (503) 652-2225, ext. 413.

Local Church Disaster Coordinators' Training

Prepare before a disaster strikes! Presenters include representatives from GC Risk Management, Oregon Conference Risk Management and Adventist Disaster Response. North workshop at Gladstone Convention Center from 9:00-5:00 on **Oct. 26**, south at Grants Pass Adventist Church from 9:00-5:00 on **Nov. 16**. Registration: (503) 652-2225, ext. 413.

How To Have A Health Fair

Annual Health Ministries Leadership Training, **Nov. 8**, Oregon Conference Office from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Learn how to organize a health fair, experience an actual stress seminar and hear the latest about a new stop smoking program. Registration: (503) 652-2225, ext. 413. Special gift for first 20 arrivals!

Help Your Church Become a Healing Center

Annual Recovery Ministries Leadership Training, **Dec. 12-13**, at the Gladstone Convention Center, begins Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Mable Dunbar, Ph.D., L.P.C., will present "How To Make Church a Healing Center." Lodging is available. Special gift for first 20 to register: (503) 652-2225, ext. 413.



Images of Creation

PHOTO CONTEST OPENS

The GLEANER is pleased to announce the immediate opening of its 2004 nature photography contest. Winning entries will be designated to 1) appear on page two of the GLEANER magazine next year or 2) be featured for one week on the front page of the GLEANERonline.org Web site during the year. **The deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 11, 2003.**

The GLEANER will be accepting digital photos as well as slide transparencies this year, but several contest rules will apply to both media:

1. Photographers may submit a maximum of **15 vertical** images.
2. Only images of nature scenes taken within the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will be considered.
3. Photographers should be prepared to supply model releases for any recognizable people appearing in winning entries.
4. Winning entries from past years are no longer eligible for submission.
5. Twelve contest-winning images will be used in the print edition of GLEANER, with payment of one-time-use rights of \$80 per photo.
6. In addition to the 12 photos selected for print, a runner-up photo will appear on the GLEANERonline.org Web site in low resolution each week during the year, after which the photo may be seen in archival form for four weeks before dropping off to make room for the next featured photo. Any requests for high-res versions of these photos for any other purpose will be forwarded to the photographer.
7. Entries should be **mailed** to P.O. Box 871150, Vancouver, WA 98687, or **delivered** to GLEANER, 1498 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 300, Vancouver, WA 98683 during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
8. All slides and CDs will be

returned by regular first-class postage at GLEANER expense or may be picked up in person by the photographer during regular GLEANER office hours after the winners are announced.

Digital Entries

1. If submitting photos taken with a digital camera, ensure that your camera captures at least three megapixels. Further, make sure that your camera is set to its "highest-resolution" mode and the image is recorded at the "largest JPG size."
2. Files other than JPG will not be accepted. Virgin JPG files should be saved at the highest possible resolution. Avoid degrading the image by re-saving a JPG file to the same filename.
3. Submit photos on a CD that is clearly identified "2004 Images of Creation Photo Contest" along with the photographer's name.
4. Use the title of each photo as its filename on the CD to facilitate future correspondence about that image.
5. Full contact information should also be contained in a cover letter that accompanies the entries: name, mailing address, day and evening phone numbers, and e-mail address. Include a typewritten list of all the titles you are submitting.

Slide Entries

1. Only original 35-millimeter slides will be considered. Slide dupes will be disqualified.
2. The photographer's name must appear on the slide mount along with the photo title to facilitate future correspondence about the image and avoid loss or confusion if one slide gets separated from the rest.
3. Full contact information should be contained in a cover letter that accompanies the entries: name, mailing address, day and evening phone numbers, and e-mail address. Include a typewritten list of all the titles you are submitting.
4. Entries should be placed in a plastic slide page and protected in a large manila envelope.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Singles Weekend

You're invited to spend a refreshing weekend of spiritual and social fellowship with other singles. Pastor Tom Bales will be the speaker for the weekend. Bales has been in ministry for 27 years and part of that time was spent in mission service in Africa. Greg Garvin will be leading the music. There will be a Sabbath afternoon hike at White Pass and an evening banquet. Lots of good food provided. This event is **Oct. 3-5** at Clear Lake, which is located about 50 miles west of Yakima and nine miles east of White Pass. More information is available by calling Lois (509) 836-2623 or Peggy (509) 786-2917. Voice mail inquiries will be answered as soon as possible.

Wenatchee Area Camp Meeting

Join the churches in Wenatchee for an area camp meeting **Oct. 3-5**, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Call (509) 663-4032 for information. Speakers: Adults—Des and Mary Lou Cummings; Youth—Ken Rogers; Youth Worship Leader—Tim Gillespie.

Michael Card Concert

Award-winning Christian songwriter and musician Michael Card will be presenting a concert Monday, **Oct. 13**, 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Adventist Church. Call (541) 744-0650 for ticket information.

Pendleton Women's Ministry

Pendleton Women's Ministry will offer its 11th annual outreach to the community on Thursday, **Oct. 30**, at 6:30 p.m. at the Vert Club Room, SW 4th and Dorion, Pendleton, Ore. The evening will include a tea and presentation by speaker Cindy Womack on "Healing the Wounded Heart." Earlybird registration is due by Oct. 20, with a cost increase after that date. For information, call Louise Cole at (541) 276-1807.

Goldendale Missing

Can you help us locate Leon Almendarez and Marlin Foss? If so, please contact Jackie Parker, Goldendale Church clerk, at (509) 773-3930.

WASHINGTON

Revelation Now Seminar

Revelation Now, an evangelistic series of meetings with Jac and 'dena Colon, is coming to Renton, Wash. The meetings will open on **Oct. 24** in the Renton Church, 1031 Monroe Ave. NE, at 7:15 p.m. You are welcome to come and invite your friends and relatives.

Pathfinder Leadership Retreat

Sunset Lake is the site of a Pathfinder Leadership Weekend **Oct. 31-Nov. 2**. This event is for all Pathfinder directors and staff as well as all who are interested in Pathfinders. Registration is required. The cost is less if registered before Oct. 15 (more after that date). There will be a multitude of classes as well as a banquet. For more information contact Sandee Phillips at (425) 481-7171.

Living a Balanced Life

Plan now to attend the Men's Retreat **Nov. 14-16**. The theme is "Men for Christ: Living a Balanced Life." The featured speaker this year is Elder Pedrito Maynard-Reid of Walla Walla College. There will be lots of fellowship and fun. For more information, contact Greg Reseck at (360) 385-0150.

WORLD CHURCH

3ABN Thursday Night LIVE,

6:00-8:00 pm, PT, **Oct. 2**—Tim Standish, Creation Science Researcher; **9**—Jack Blanco, The Clear Word Bible; **16**—Martí Jones, *In His Hand*; **23**—Behind The Scenes At 3ABN; **30**—Spiritualism: Who Is in Control?
3ABN on cable means souls for heaven. Call marketing (618) 627-4651, ext 3104. We will help you.

Sunset Table

Standard Time (31°)	October 3	October 10	October 17	October 24	October 31
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ALASKA CONFERENCE

Anchorage	7:25	7:03	6:42	6:21	5:01
Fairbanks	7:12	6:47	6:22	5:58	4:33
Juneau	6:26	6:06	5:47	5:29	4:11
Ketchikan	6:17	6:00	5:42	5:26	4:10

IDAHO CONFERENCE

Boise	7:23	7:10	6:59	6:48	5:37
La Grande	6:29	6:16	6:04	5:52	4:42
Pocatello	7:08	6:56	6:44	6:34	5:24

MONTANA CONFERENCE

Billings	6:51	6:38	6:25	6:13	5:02
Havre	6:54	6:40	6:26	6:13	5:01
Helena	7:04	6:51	6:38	6:26	5:15
Miles City	6:40	6:26	6:14	6:02	4:50
Missoula	7:12	6:59	6:46	6:33	5:22

OREGON CONFERENCE

Coos Bay	6:55	6:43	6:31	6:20	5:10
Medford	6:50	6:38	6:27	6:16	5:06
Portland	6:47	6:34	6:22	6:10	4:59

UPPER COLUMBIA

Pendleton	6:32	6:19	6:06	5:55	4:44
Spokane	6:25	6:12	5:58	5:46	4:34
Walla Walla	6:30	6:17	6:04	5:52	4:41
Wenatchee	6:37	6:23	6:10	5:58	4:46
Yakima	6:38	6:25	6:12	6:00	4:49

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Bellingham	6:45	6:31	6:17	6:04	4:52
Seattle	6:45	6:31	6:18	6:05	4:54

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.
Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

Adventist Book Centers

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M-Th	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
F	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NAMPA BRANCH

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Nampa, ID 83687-3193 (208) 465-2532	
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M-Th	10 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

MONTANA

1425 West Main Street	
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257 (406) 587-8267	
M-Th	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
F	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

OREGON

13455 S.E. 97th Ave.	
Clackamas, OR 97015-8662 (503) 653-0978	
M-Th	8:30 - 6 p.m.
F	8:30 - 1 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MEDFORD BRANCH

Shamrock Square Shopping Center	
632 Crater Lake Ave.	
Medford, OR 97504-8014 (541) 734-0567	
M-Th	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

UPPER COLUMBIA

S. 3715 Grove Road	
Spokane, WA 99204-5319	
P.O. Box 19039	
Spokane, WA 99219-9039 (509) 838-3168	
M-Th	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACE BRANCH

508 S. College Ave.	
College Place, WA 99324-1226 (509) 529-0723	
M-Th	9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
F	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WASHINGTON

20015 Bothell Everett Highway	
Bothell, WA 98012-7198 (425) 481-3131	
M-Th	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
F	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AUBURN BRANCH

5000 Auburn Way S.	
Auburn, WA 98092-7024 (253) 833-6707	
M-Th	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Official ABC website:
www.adventistbookcenter.com

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA

Russ Johnson, president; Jim Kincaid, secretary; Harold R. Dixon III, treasurer. 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-7200. Phone: (907) 346-1004

IDAHO

Stephen McPherson, president; Donald A. Klinger, secretary; Rick Roy, treasurer. 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8418; Phone: (208) 375-7524

MONTANA

John Loor, Jr., president; Myron Iseminger, secretary-treasurer. 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102

OREGON

Don Livesay, president; Al Reimche, v.p. for administration; Randy Robinson v.p. for finance. 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-8662. Phone (503) 652-2225

UPPER COLUMBIA

Max Torkelsen II, president; Gordon Pifher, secretary; Jon Corder, treasurer. S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone (509) 838-2761

WASHINGTON

John Freedman, president; Doug Bing, v.p. for administration; Mark Remboldt, v.p. for finance. 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (425) 481-7171

Project PATCH (503) 653-8086

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2656

North Pacific Union Conference Directory

Columbia Tech Center
1498 SE Tech Center Pl. Suite 300
Vancouver, WA 98683
Mail Address: P.O. Box 871150
Vancouver, WA 98687
Phone (360) 816-1400

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Hispanic Coordinator/Evangelist	Ralph Ordeño
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Advertising Deadline

ISSUE DATE	DEADLINE
December	October 27
January	November 24

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holders of an Oregon "Restricted Energy Technicians" (RET) licenses are now required to have 32 hours of limited energy specialty training by October 1, 2004. These specialized classes are normally held on Saturdays. Clean Water Services is sponsoring this required instruction in our facility in Hillsboro, Oregon on four successive Wednesdays. The dates will be January 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. The cost will be \$300.00 per person plus the cost of books. For further information, please call or email: Greg Smith, Clean Water Services, Electrical Supervisor, 503-684-4623; smithg@cleanwaterservices.org.

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Convention info...

Information: www.adventistcommunicator.org

Registration: www.plusline.org (very low early bird rates)

Questions: idouce@southernunion.com

Hotel: Holiday Inn-Orlando International Drive Resort, 800-206-2747, \$82/nt for 1-4 people, refer to

"Society of Adventist Communicators," www.ichotelsgroup.com/h/d/HL/hd/mcoid (info, not reservations)

Plus...

Crisis Communication Seminar*: October 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., www.plusline.org

SONscreen Film Fest*: October 9-12, info@sonscreen.info, www.sonscreen.info

*Not SAC-sponsored; please register separately.

Convention 2003

October 9-12 • Orlando, Florida

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MISSIONARIES NEEDED IN KOREA: SDA Native English speaking volunteers from 20 years of age and above. Volunteers must be baptized with a Bachelor's degree. Volunteers are required to teach conversational English and Bible. An English major is not a requirement. Teaching experience is not necessary—we train you. Volunteer missionaries must be approved by their Home Division as well as the General Conference for service. Benefits include: a round trip ticket for those that serve a full year, housing, utilities, insurance, and a stipend. For more information contact: Adventist Language Institute Human Resource Recruiter by telephone (collect) 011-822-2215-7496; or fax at 011-822-2211-3793; by email at come@sda.co.kr.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Taiwan Union Mission urgently needs teachers with the following qualifications: (1) minimum bachelors degree for English Bible School, (2) minimum bachelors degree for elementary school, and (3) minimum secondary certification for college-prep school. Stipend, transportation, accommodations, opportunity to travel, experience new cultures and be a very real part of finishing God's work. Please contact

Bob Evans at 18717-233 Mill Villa Road, Jamestown, CA 95327; phone: 209-588-9344 or email aspac2003@yahoo.com.

NEEDED—DIRECTOR OF IMAGING SERVICES. Avista Adventist Hospital is currently accepting applications for Director of Imaging Services. The ideal candidate will possess a strong background in business, marketing and leadership. 3-5 years of prior management experience in either an inpatient or outpatient setting is preferred. Avista is a 100 bed acute care facility located near Boulder, Colo. and is highly rated by patients, staff and physicians. Please apply online at www.avistahospital.org or contact Dave Smith, Vice President at 303-673-1285. Avista Adventist Hospital, 100 Health Park Drive, Louisville, CO 80027. EOE/AA.

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new markets. Overseeing the greenhouse operation and some book-keeping. Salary is negotiable. If you are interested please contact Jen Douglas, PHCS Board Chairperson at 509-758-7869.

NEEDED: Retired Christian lady or couple to care for handicapped senior lady in exchange for rent of an apartment. For information call Wanda at 509-529-2277.

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks Assistant Professor of Spanish beginning January 2004. A doctorate in Spanish is required along with teaching experience at college level. Preference given to applicants qualified to teach other modern languages. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send letter of interest and curriculum vitae to: Dr. Steve Pawluk, Vice President for Academic Administration, Southern Adventist University, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370 or email: spawluk@southern.edu.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS Dean of College of Technology beginning January 1, 2004. Earned doctorate and minimum of three years administrative experience required. Adventists apply immediately to: Laun Reinholz, Imaging and Applied Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0520; email: launr@andrews.edu.

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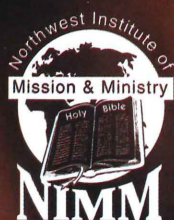
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* See separate ad on page 46.



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- *October 24-25, 2003
Spokane, WA..... Roy Gane
Spokane Valley Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- December 5-6, 2003
Battle Ground, WA..... Miraslav Kis
Meadow Glade Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- January 9-10, 2004
Portland, OR..... Richard Davidson
Sunnyside Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- February 20-21, 2004
Forest Grove, OR..... Teofilo Ferreira
Forest Grove Spanish Adventist Church Ellen G. White Estate

- March 5-6, 2004
Anchorage, AK..... Randall Younker
Hillside-O'Malley Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- April 9-10, 2004
Billings, MT..... Zdravko Stefanovic
Billings Adventist Church Walla Walla College, School of Theology

- May 14-15, 2004
Tillamook, OR..... Jo Ann Davidson
Tillamook Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- September 10-11, 2004
Boise, ID..... John Baldwin
Cloverdale Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

- October 22-23, 2004
Vancouver, WA..... Cindy Tutsch
Orchards Adventist Church Ellen G. White Estate

- October 22-23, 2004
Kennewick, WA..... Paul Gordon
Kennewick Adventist Church Ellen G. White Estate, ret.

- November 12-13, 2004
Springfield, OR..... Art Chadwick
Springfield Adventist Church Southwestern Adventist University

- December 3-4, 2004
Boring, OR..... Elaine Kennedy
Hood View Adventist Church Geoscience Research Institute

- January 28-29, 2005
Roseburg, OR..... George Reid
Roseburg Adventist Church Biblical Research Institute, ret.

- April 22-23, 2005
Pasco, WA..... Richard Davidson
Pasco Riverview Adventist Church Andrews University Theological Seminary

Pharmacist. AH oversees operations of 20 Hospitals in California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington. Please contact Leonard Yost for more information. Email: yostjl@ah.org or call 916-774-3355; website: www.adventisthealth.org.

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PHYSICIAN OPPORTUNITY— Gordon Hospital, Calhoun, GA is seeking physicians in the following specialties: Internal Medicine, Cardiology (non-invasive), OB/GYN, Family Practice, Family Practice/Occupational Medicine/Urgent Care, Pediatrics and Anesthesiology. Gordon Hospital is a 65 bed facility operated by Adventist Health System. Contact marian.hughes@ahss.org or 1-800-264-8642.

PHYSICIAN OPPORTUNITY— Tennessee Christian Medical Center, Madison, Tenn. (Nashville) is seeking physicians in the following specialties: Medicine/Pediatrics, General Surgery, Anesthesia, Hospitalist, Internal Medicine and Orthopedics. TCMC is a 300-bed acute care facility operated by Adventist Health

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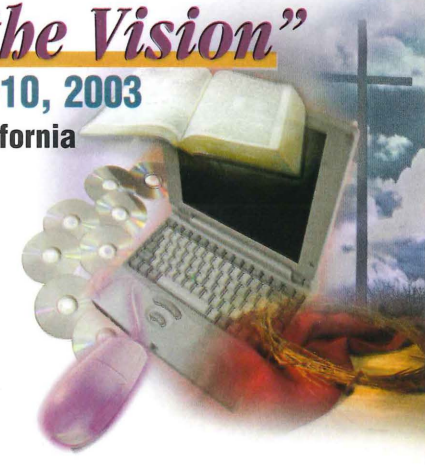
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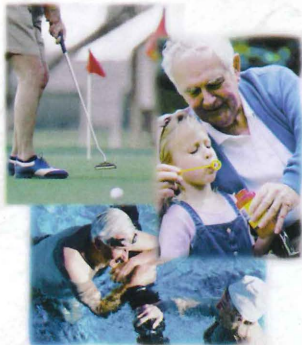
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We will be particularly looking for:

- Stories of outreach and nurture activities that share ideas that other Northwest churches can try.
- Conversion stories that focus on relationships: how did the individual hear of the Adventist Church, why was someone attracted to the church and who encouraged him or her to become a member?
- Stories that support Adventist Christian education at all levels.
- Stewardship stories that illustrate the blessings that result from trusting one's entire life to God. These stories might deal with Sabbath-keeping, health, relationships, tithing, freedom from addiction or many other topics.
- Stories of evangelism focusing on people rather than numbers.

In addition to the above stories we will print stories of archival importance: church or school groundbreaking, dedications, anniversaries, etc.

With each story, try to provide high-quality photographs, either prints or digital, each accompanied by a complete sentence caption identifying the people and describing the action in the photo.

Nadine Platner Dower, GLEANER managing editor

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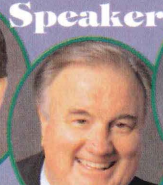
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 Classified Ads, NPUC Advertisers*—For those advertisers residing in North Pacific Union Conference: \$19.95 for 30 words or less; 75 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Classified Ads, Other Advertisers*—For those advertisers residing outside the North Pacific Union Conference: \$35.00 for 30 words or less; \$1.25 for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. *About Counting Words: Count each unit of a date as one word unless it appears as xx/xx/xx, which counts as one word. Every space between characters marks the beginning of a new word.

Display Advertisements, Black/White—Full page ad, \$1500; 3/4 page, \$1240; 1/2 page, \$900; 1/3 page, \$650; 1/4 page, \$540; 1/8 page, \$324. A \$75 per column inch charge applies to all non-standard display advertisements smaller than 1/8 page. Submit black and white display ads on a disk with all fonts used included.

Display Advertisements, Four Color—Back Cover full page bleed w/room for the labels, \$2300; Full page inside back cover, \$2100; half page, \$1260; 1/4 page, \$756. Always call (360) 816-1400 Ext. 283 to confirm the availability of four-color space. Four-color separations / disk with fonts are required at the GLEANER one month before the publication date.



Dinner Roast
\$6.95



Fri Chik
(12/12 oz)
\$23.95

CEDAR LAKE SUPER SPECIALS

- Chops (12/19 oz) 23.95
- 3 Grain Pecan (12/20 oz) ... 23.95
- Skallops (12/20 oz) 23.95
- Tofu Links (12/20 oz) 23.95
- Deli Franks (12/19 oz) 23.95
- Vegeburger (12/20 oz) 23.95

BULK GRAIN(25 LB BAG)

- Green Split Peas 5.95
- Lentils—(small & reg) 6.95
- Hard Red Wheat 4.95
- LG Brown Rice 7.95
- LG White Rice 5.95
- Basmati Rice 19.95

WORTHINGTON SUPER SPECIALS

- Dinner Cuts (12/19 oz) 29.95
- Vegetarian Burger (12/20 oz) .. 29.95
- Super Links (12/19 oz) 29.95
- Saucettes (12/19 oz) 29.95
- Nuteena (12/19 oz) 29.95
- Grillers (4/12 pk) 19.95
- Chik Nuggets (8/10.5 oz) 19.95

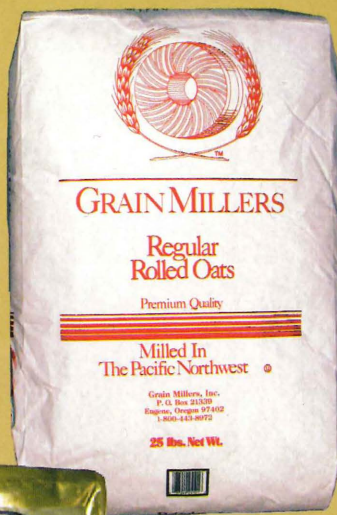
VIBRANT LIFE TRIAL PACK

1 can each of Vegelets, Vegeburger, Vege-Frank, Nut-Loaf,
7 Grain Cutlet and Super Frank .. \$9.95
(While supplies last)

BULK FRUIT AND NUTS

- Whole Raw Almonds (25 lbs) 49.95
- Whole Raw Almonds (5 lbs) .. 11.95
- Cashew Pieces—Large (25 lbs) 49.95
- Cashew Pieces—Large (5 lbs) .. 11.95
- Pecan Pieces—Small (5 lbs) 19.95
- Moza Dates (15 lbs) 16.95
- Banana Chips (14 lbs) 9.95
- Raisins—Thompson (30 lbs) .. 27.95

Oatmeal
(Thick, Quick
& Regular)
\$8.95



Creative Cuisine
Gluten Steaks
(12/16 oz)
\$29.95

Andy's Choice for the
best Gluten Steak we sell

FALL SALE
October 1-31

Andy's Market

CALL AND REQUEST OUR COMPLETE SALE BROCHURE AND DELIVERY SCHEDULE

call toll free 1-888-929-1003

web Andysmarket.com

North Pacific Union
ABC's
 Bringing you Great Savings...

Fall Food Sale Dates for your ABC

Idaho Oct. 1 - Nov. 9 • Montana Oct. 6 - 23 & Nov. 19 - 26

Oregon Oct. 26 - Nov. 9 • Upper Columbia Nov. 2 - 26

Washington Oct. 26 - Nov. 16

...for the Body...

...and the Soul.



All Spirit of Prophecy books 25% off regular price during October for all ABC's. (newsprints excluded)

Heaven

by Ellen G. White

Reg. \$14.99 Sale \$11.25

This volume includes her choicest statements and descriptions of heaven. Here you will find the certainty of Jesus' coming, the end of evil, and how the spirit of heaven can begin in our lives today.



Save 20% - 30% off regular price!

FriChik Worthington
 Sale \$26.97 12/12.5 oz. case
 Reg. & Low Fat

Grillers Morningstar
 Sale \$20.97 4/12 pk. case
 Bulk Size

Dinner Roast Worthington
 Sale \$39.97 6/2 lb. case
 Sale \$7.97 2 lb. each

Turkey Rolls Worthington
 Sale \$49.97 4/4 lb. case
 Sale \$13.97 4 lb. each

Breakfast Links Morningstar
 Sale \$32.97 1/8.5 lb. case
 Bulk Size

Chicken Rolls Worthington
 Sale \$49.97 4/4 lb. case
 Sale \$13.97 4 lb. each

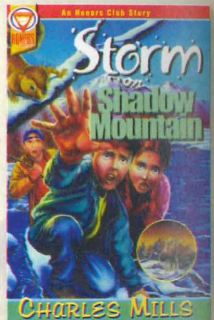
Breakfast Strips Morningstar
 Sale \$29.97 1/6 lb. case
 Bulk Size



Race to Victory Lane
 by Crystal Earnhardt

Reg. \$2.49 10 or more: \$1.00 ea.

Take a fascinating ride with John Earnhardt, cousin of Dale Earnhardt, to discover the ultimate winner's circle. Share this book with others.

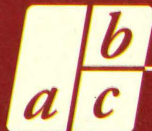


Storm on Shadow Mountain

by Charles Mills

Reg. \$7.99 Sale \$6.99

Refer to your ABC's Fall Sale brochure for a listing of other sale items and delivery schedule.



IDAHO
 7777 Fairview
 Boise, ID 83704
 208-375-7527

MONTANA
 1425 W. Main St.
 Bozeman, MT 59715
 406-587-8267

OREGON
 13455 SE 97th Ave.
 Clackamas, OR 97015
 503-653-0978

UPPER COLUMBIA
 S. 3715 Grove Rd.
 Spokane, WA 99219
 509-838-3168

WASHINGTON
 20015 Bothell Everett Hwy
 Bothell, WA 98012
 425-481-3131

OR CALL: 1-800-765-6955

Gleaner

North Pacific Union Conference
 P.O. Box 871150
 Vancouver, WA 98687

PERIODICALS

*****CAR-RT LOT**C-000
 2248 @GLNSOTH 30 2 1
 ANDREWS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
 100 US HIGHWAY 31
 BERRIEN SPRINGS MI 49104-0001

