

# Gleaner

APRIL 2004, Vol. 99, No. 4

Northwest Artists in Action



## Fast<sup>6</sup> Forward

New Studio Puts Students  
in the Shoes of Professionals

**4** Whatsoever Things Are Pure    **10** Available to God    **28** God's Mysterious Ways

*I m a g e s o f C r e a t i o n*

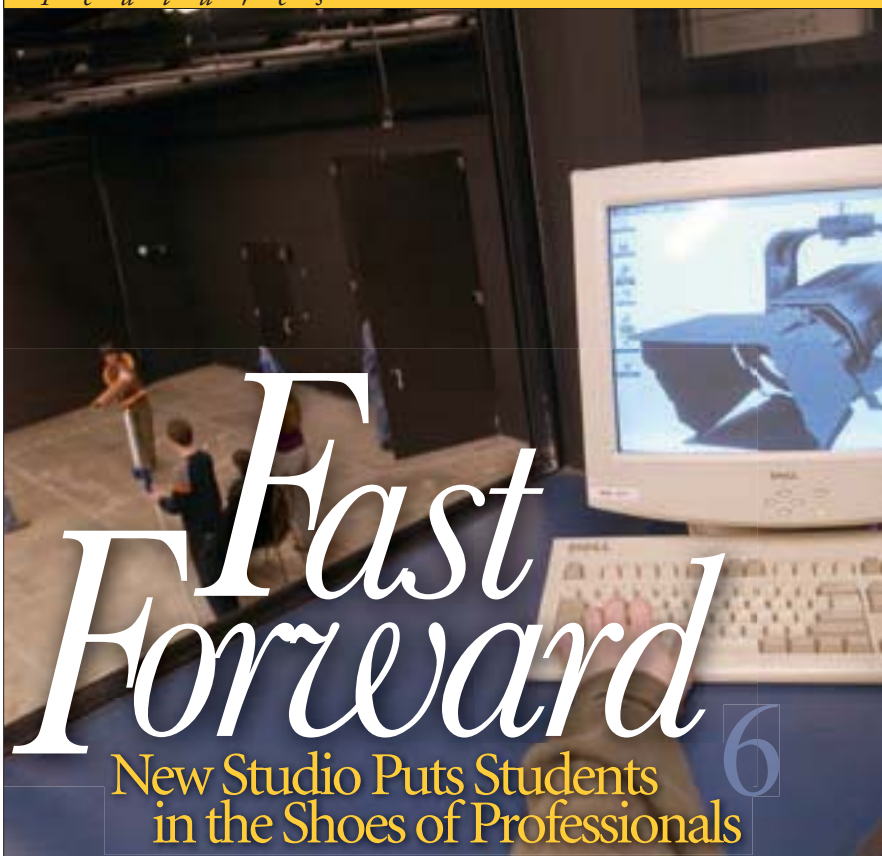


*My* God is my rock, in whom I am safe. He is my safe-covering, my saving strength, and my strong tower.  
PSALM 18:2 (NIV)

Photo by Greg A. Graves, Bellingham, Washington



*Features*



# Fast Forward

New Studio Puts Students in the Shoes of Professionals **6**

# 10 Available to God

# GOD'S MYSTERIOUS WAYS **28**



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As a teen, Phil Donahue dreamed of being a famous TV personality...



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John McMackin cues Blue Mountain Television news anchors Shawna Malvini and Brian Bell. Photo by Kirk Hirota.



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LITHO U.S.A.

# Whatsoever Things Are PURE

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



Mark Twain was once asked what he thought of Richard Wagner's music, to which he replied, "Well, it's not as bad as it sounds." There seems to be a bit of the same rationalization among society at large and Christians in particular when it comes to what is currently being accepted into many homes today via the media. I've had to step back and ask myself what has happened to virtue, decency and just plain good manners, to say nothing of the blatant profaning of God's name in many of the popular media programs.

## Slide into Sleaze

A sizeable percentage of Americans were jolted out of their lethargy recently by the Super Bowl halftime show debacle. An unprecedented 200,000 people wrote to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to register their disgust. Yet I wonder if that one incident had not occurred, would there have been any outcry at what has become an ongoing slide into sleaze? Even the advertising on that day seemed to hit an all-time low. Immediately following the main event, an interview with a sports celebrity included the foulest vulgarities. When the superstar was reminded that he was on live TV, he replied that he didn't care. I have an uneasy sense that his comments may have represented the feelings of many of today's actors, celebrities, sports heroes and producers.

While traveling in my car the following day, I tuned in to several radio talk shows and was struck by my own belated response to this trend. On one hand, I was glad to hear the outspoken condemnation of what had been shown. On the other hand, I was chagrined to think that I had to hear the reactions of the "worldly" commentators before I was motivated to act.

Is it any wonder that America is facing moral bankruptcy? One city is deciding if they should grant prostitutes permits, while other cities are endorsing gay marriages. And many of us are passively watching it all happen.

As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, it's time for us to take a deep breath, step back and assess our personal listening and viewing menus against the standard set forth in the Bible. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8). If we did use the above criteria, I suspect a lot of us would make better choices in what we watch and how we spend our time.

So, what can we do to counteract this downward spiral and become a positive influence within our world? Here are a few suggestions that occur to me:

1. Do a careful family assessment, remembering that by beholding we do become changed. The same rule we've learned with computers applies to our minds: garbage in, garbage out.
2. Write to the FCC\* and express your strong displeasure with the current state of affairs. Some within the media world may expect that the current furor will blow over and things will just get back to normal. As Christians, we have a responsibility to not let that happen.
3. Write to your congressman. As a result of the above incident, they may be acting on new legislation. Don't delay. Now is the time to make them aware of how you feel.
4. Pray that God will help our country become a positive moral influence in the world. Let's pray that the Christianity we travel around the world to proclaim will not be further tarnished in the eyes of the global population groups who associate it with the decadence of our Western society.

Just because our study of prophecy tells us that things will get progressively worse before Jesus comes is no excuse to sit passively and do nothing to prevent this moral slide. I, for one, have received a wakeup call. I hope you have, too. •

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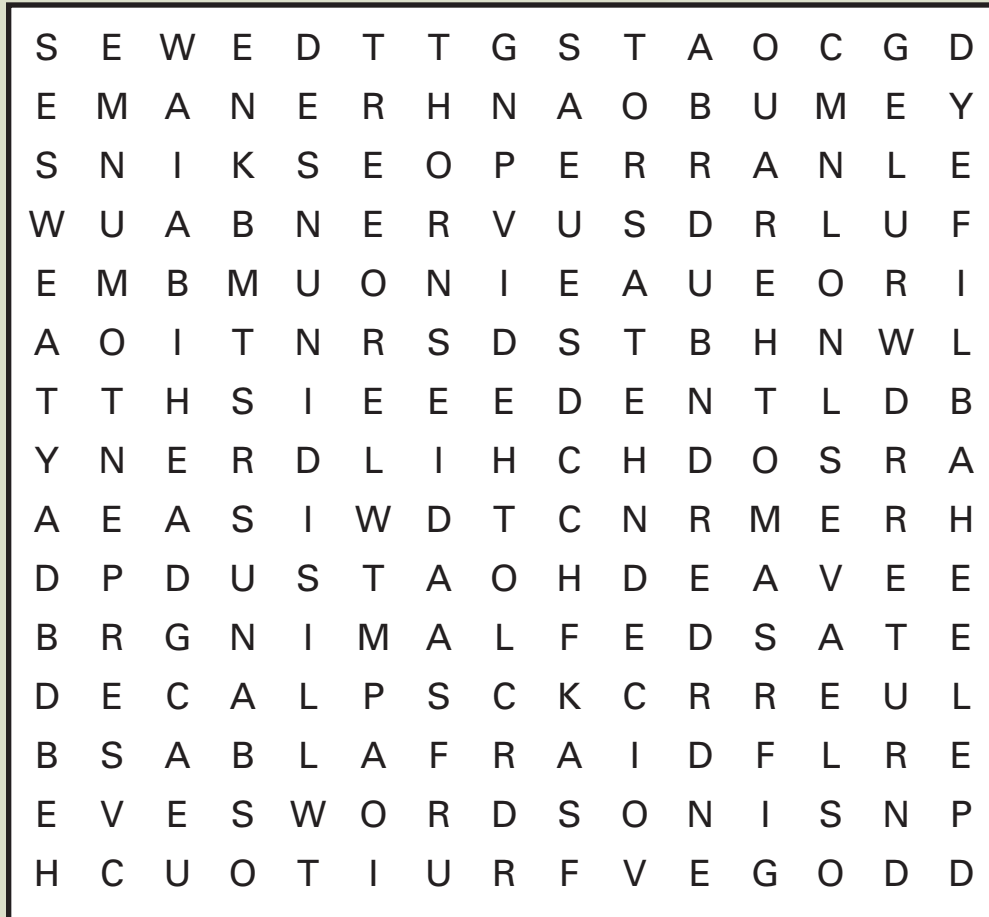


# Adam & Eve

## GENESIS CHAPTER 3

This Bible word-search puzzle is published with the hope that as you search for the words in the puzzle, you will be comforted with the promise of the plan of redemption contained within the chapter from which these words were taken.

*Find the words from the list below in the diagram reading forward, backward, up, down or diagonally, but always in a straight line.*



Adam	Cherubims	Drove	Fruit	Life	Presence	Skins	Turned
Afraid	Children	Dust	Garden	Lord	Return	Sorrow	Voice
Aprons	Clothed	Eat	God	Make	Rule	Subtil	Walking
Beast	Coats	Eden	Head	Man	Saw	Sweat	
Beguiled	Cursed	Enmity	Heard	Mother	Seed	Sword	
Belly	Day	Eve	Heel	Name	Sent	Thorns	
Bread	Desire	Fig	Her	Neither	Serpent	Touch	
Bruise	Die	Flaming	Leaves	Placed	Sewed	Tree	



*After you find all the hidden words the leftover letters spell out a Bible verse reading from the top left to the bottom right.*

-----  
Deut. 15

Solution on page 33.

# Fast Forward

John McMackin cues Blue Mountain Television news anchors Shawna Malvini and Brian Bell.

## New Studio Puts Students in the Shoes of Professionals

IT'S CRUNCH TIME—5 p.m.—in the control room of Blue Mountain News.

News producer Tristan Stone is cranking into high gear. He's already checked microphones, moved an out-of-place prop, set up the digital clock, plugged in cameras and logged on to the computer.



Photo by Kirk Hirota

**LuAnn Venden, co-artistic director, and Marilyn Loveless, artistic director of the drama program, teach poise, confidence and other real-life enhancing skills in the Donnie Rigby Stage, a new black box theater in the new Media Arts Center. Larger productions take place in Village Hall across campus.**

“Where are the anchors?” he wonders, finishing corrections on the matrix routing.

Energy levels soar as hosts, guests, three camera people, and the team running graphics, the switcher, teleprompter, tape and audio for *Valley Viewpoint*, the interview show that follows the news, take their places.

They're going on the air live at 5:30 p.m., one of the most challenging and unpredictable scenarios in television.

News director Kristi Spurgeon and her team rush last-minute changes into the teleprompter software, NewsKing.

“Quiet on the set! Cue talent! In 5-4-3-2...”  
“Welcome to Blue Mountain News.”

It's another evening, and the live broadcast of Walla Walla Valley's only local news program is underway. In homes across the region, television viewers watch as a team of Walla Walla College (WVC) student volunteers and emerging professionals delivers the news, packaged for the day and carried live on cable.

BY ROSA JIMENEZ



High above the Donnie Rigby Stage black box theater, the control room features the Horizon lighting system software.



Photo by Kirk Hirota



Photo by Kirk Hirota

Members of the video studio production class scurry during a lab session on one of the three sets in the 200-square-foot James C. Hannum Studio.

Tristan, a senior from Kelso-Longview, Washington, knows he needs a top-drawer resume stacked with real-world experience to land a good production position. He's heading for a career in educational programming. "Either nature or science or travel," he says. "National Geographic, the Discovery Channel, something educational."

"My dream is for students to originate new ideas, put technical foundations under them and engage the viewing public with challenging, values-based programming for this generation," says Pamela Maize Harris, department chair since 2000.

In April, the communications department will dedicate its new Communications Media Arts Center. The facility, spanning 10,500 square feet in Canaday Technology Center, is propelling communication studies into the digital information age.

"This facility is first-class," says Jon Dybdahl, WWC president. "It has, along with its already-strong faculty and programs, propelled the college to a new level of visibility within church communication circles. Students have custom studios, classrooms and a performance theatre to hone their skills before graduating."

"Adventists should be leaders in creative and cutting-edge programming, just as our pioneers were in the print format," says Pamela. "We're talking about a new evangelism for this culture and empowering a new generation through the Holy Spirit to take 'spreading the Word' to a new level." To her, this new facility supports these needs and

They are broadcasting from a sophisticated, sparkling new facility, one designed to put Adventist students heading for media and other careers at a distinct advantage.

### A Place of Dreams

Welcome to communication studies at WWC—a place of dreams, home of new high-tech, all-digital production equipment, and source for future in-front-of-the-curve programming.

**Valley Viewpoint, a community service interview show, is produced in the new studios and airs four days a week. The production team includes (from left) Lyle Dodge, volunteer director; John McMackin, technical director; Courtney Rasmussen, graphics; Noelle Carlson, audio; Jerry Hartman, color shading; and Tristan Stone, producer.**



Photo by Kirk Hirota

## You are Invited

Communication Media Arts Center Open House and Dedication Weekend

**APRIL 23–24, 2004**

Canaday Technology Center

### FRIDAY

2 p.m. Alumni/Student Connections: *Networking for Professional Growth*—Morre Dean, Walla Walla General Hospital CEO; Jodi Wagner, Coffey Communications, Inc., publication planning director; Elaine Hinshaw, Rendezvous Designs owner.

### SABBATH

10 a.m. Christians and Media: *Where We've Been—Where We're Headed*  
David Bullock, WWC professor of communication, moderator; Lynelle Ellis, Blue Mountain TV Manager; Nikia Furman, award-winning TV producer; James C. Hannum, WWC professor emeritus, former radio and TV producer

3–6:30 p.m. Open house and tours of the Media Arts Center

4 and 5 p.m. Guided tours

6 p.m. Open house reception

7 p.m. Dedication ceremony for Media Arts Center

8:30 p.m. "Mark Twain Tonight" performance, Donnie Rigby Stage

For more information contact Dr. Pam Harris at [comm@wwc.edu](mailto:comm@wwc.edu) or (509) 527-2843, or visit the Web site at [www.wwc.edu/academics/departments/communications/](http://www.wwc.edu/academics/departments/communications/).

*“My dream is for students to originate new ideas, put technical foundations under them and engage the viewing public with challenging, values-based programming for this generation.”*

a higher mission. “The way the Media Arts Center has come together has been faith-affirming,” she says. “I believe that God has big plans for His Media Arts Center in Walla Walla.”

“The new facilities allow me, a freshman, to operate in professional situations from the start of my educational career,” says student Courtney Rasmussen. “I don’t have to worry about entering the media—television broadcasting or audio production—because of the experience with industry-standard equipment I am getting right now.”

Erica Sharp, a senior, agrees. “I love the new facility, and a big bonus is there are more editing stations and better access to them.” Erica, a mass communication major, spent a lot of time vying for time with editing facilities in the old Administration Building.

The new center incorporates several major facilities, most featuring the names of the longtime professors who helped to build the department into what it is today:

- James C. Hannum Studio: television and audio production studios
- Donnie Rigby Stage: black box theater for drama performances
- Positive Life Radio: FM radio station
- Loren Dickinson Speech Classroom: “smart” wired classroom for teaching speech and presentation skills.

The Media Arts Center supports majors in speech communication; mass communication with concentrations in photojournalism, media, and public relations/journalism. It bears little resemblance to the former studio in the old turn-of-the-century Administration Building, where the communications department was housed since 1972.

Planning for a new location began after a 1990 accreditation report advised changes to improve department facilities. A new facility was eventually included in the Faith in the Vision project, an \$18 million campus improvement project launched in 2000.

Once the walls were up and the paint was dry, equipping

**The WWC communications faculty are, from left: Jerry Hartman, media; David Bullock, research, law and broadcast newswriting; Nancy Semotiuk, photojournalism and journalism; Pamela Harris, chair; Brian Bell, facilities manager; Marilyn Loveless, drama and screenwriting; and Deborah Silva, speech, argumentation, and interpersonal and small group communication.**

the building presented an especially difficult challenge. “We had to locate high-quality equipment at budget prices,” says Jim Hannum, who retired last spring after 20 years of teaching media in the old facility, where he scavenged together a television studio with almost no funding.

### *Those Who Came Before*

The hard work that led to the new studio didn’t just start with the 1990 accreditation report. It began before anyone had any clue that the communication field would take a digital turn. Tristan and more than 100 communication students owe their training to a team of excellent educators.

Donnie Rigby, faculty emerita, began teaching at WWC in 1961. During her 40-year career, Donnie directed more than 30 dramatic productions and created an academic program in drama, a first for an Adventist college. The drama program now enrolls 38 drama minors and presents three to six major drama productions every year.

James C. Hannum arrived in 1983 believing that WWC was a “mission field.” He put together the first television studio and video editing room. One of his final accomplishments was designing the new television studio.

Loren Dickinson, professor emeritus, retired in 2000 after teaching at WWC for 38 years. He was the first department chair, taught speech and led many summer tours to London. The radio station he founded, KGTS-FM, has grown into Positive Life Radio, a network covering eastern Washington. KGTS-FM, under general manager Kevin Krueger’s leadership, employs 15 students in addition to a professional staff.

In addition to advancing the communication program at WWC,



Photo by Kirk Hirota



# In Their Own Words...

these professors mentored some of today's leaders in the department.

## Building Competitive Resumes

Tristan's resume is shaping up. It includes a stint in England at Adventist World Radio, a summer internship shooting and editing several episodes of *Escape*, a show produced by Blue Mountain Television (BMTV), which won the coveted People's Choice Award at the National Religious Broadcasters meeting in February. And he'll also add two years with Blue Mountain News.

The new digital countdown timer hits 6 p.m. on the set. Tristan has several ending rituals. He heads to the TV studio.

"Good job," he congratulates hosts, guests and talent.

Tristan debriefs the anchors, hanging out in the newsroom before heading across town to drop off the news tape at BMTV headquarters to be rebroadcast at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Tristan Stone, who thought he was heading for electrical engineering with a specialty in audio, has found his niche in production. And he's found the right place to hone his skills and build an enviable resumé. •

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 www.wwc.edu/communications

Rosa Jimenez writes from College Place, Washington, where she is Walla Walla College's college relations director.



**T**his year I'm the Blue Mountain News news director, in charge of choosing and writing the content for our daily newscast. I've also been an anchor for almost two years.

Although I love being on-air, my true passion lies behind the scenes and my dream is to be a television producer. Last summer, I had an internship as a producer at an NBC-affiliate station in Spokane. I was surprised how well my experience at WWC prepared me for that job and, now, how much my work in Spokane helps me daily with the news program."

Kristi Spurgeon



Kristi Spurgeon

**N**ikia Furman graduated from WWC in 2000 and is the production manager at Blue Mountain Television. "I chose Walla Walla College because not only could I receive an education, I could also develop my faith," he explains. "The instruction and experience at Walla Walla College helped me take the first steps into my career at Blue Mountain Television. Now my responsibilities include producing *Escape*, an award-winning faith based outdoor adventure series. I feel like I made the right choice."

The *Escape* series that he produces won the coveted first place People's Choice Award under the news/documentary category at the 2004 National Religious Broadcasters television showcase in February.



Photo by Pam Harris

Nikia Furman

Nikia Furman

**I** came to Walla Walla on the recommendation of a communications friend of mine, and it was an instant fit. Within the first five months of enrolling, I was a radio announcer on KGTS-FM and a news anchor with Valley News.

My experience at WWC helped me as the first video producer for the Southern Asia-Pacific Division in the Philippines and gave me the competence for professional shoots in Italy, Thailand, India and Nepal. God blessed me with Walla Walla College."

Brian Bell



Brian Bell



## AVAILABLE TO GOD

VIEWING THE MOUNTAIN scenery and listening to the stillness, one would never guess the nature and scope of the business up the narrow country road. From her home in northern Washington, Risë Rafferty shares her love for the Lord and all He promises. Married to James Rafferty, co-founder of Light Bearers Ministry, her life is naturally filled with ministry. She is the author of “Health Nuggets” health articles published in Light Bearers’ newsletter, a Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) presenter, and a home-school mother to her son Jeiel, 11, and her daughter Kierra, 6.

After reading Risë’s story you will understand more fully her faith in God and her belief in the following: “God does not ask us to do in our own strength the work before us.... There is no limit to the usefulness of the one who, putting self aside, makes room for the working of the Holy Spirit upon his heart and lives a life wholly consecrated to God” (*Testimonies*, vol. 8, p.19).

Risë Cadilla grew up in Loma Linda, California. Her father is a doctor, her mother a nurse. Yet it wasn’t until she went to Newbold College in England that her interest in medical work was spurred. It was there that she became acquainted with the concept of medical ministry work, through the book *Healthy, Happy and Holy*. Always having had an interest in nutrition and health, she fell in love with God’s plan and caught a glimpse of the direction God was leading her. Looking back, she shares, “God calls people into a work that fits their aptitudes, likes and interests.” Her understanding of God’s plan to use the gospel and health together to reach the world began to grow.

Returning to the states, Risë began nursing studies at Pacific Union College, believing this to be the way to accomplish God’s plan for her. Not long into her studies, James Rafferty came into

her life with a vision for sharing the gospel. They came to believe that God wants couples to unite, to do a double work in proclaiming the gospel and importance of health. Finding in each other similar intensity and fun-loving companionship, they began their life of ministry together. Risë left nursing and moved to the mountains of northern Washington, just a few miles south of the Canadian border.

James has always been an encouragement for Risë. In the beginning, he convinced her to give short talks on health to open his meetings. Unsure of herself and with a quivering voice, she shared God’s plan for complete health. To ease her nervousness she claimed God’s promises as her own. “Nothing is apparently more helpless, yet really more invincible, than the soul that feels its nothingness and relies wholly upon the merits of the Savior” (*Ministry of Healing*, p. 182).

As they continued in their ministry together, Risë began to focus more on the people she was blessing and the blessing she was, in turn, receiving, and her nervousness began to pass.

Writing, too, has been a growth process of Risë’s ministry. She confesses that the first paper she wrote at Newbold College earned less than a passing grade. But perseverance and a desire to serve in every capacity have developed an ability to bless others through her “Health Nuggets.” She brings a beautiful and needed balance to the health message, carefully using scientific facts combined with the Spirit of Prophecy. She has just finished her first tract designed to reach a worldwide audience, “Making the Most of Every Bite.” She wants to be able to bring the health message to an audience outside of the American culture. With all the cultural and lifestyle differences, this is no small task.

While watching her husband James, and Ty Gibson present for 3ABN, the thought kept





**In spite of their busy lives in ministry, Risë and her husband James believe that their children, Jeiel and Kierra, are their first mission field and top priority.**

recurring that maybe she should offer to do some health talks. Not sure if this was God’s plan, she put out a fleece. “I’ll make the offer to do health talks, enclose the ‘Health Nuggets’ tracts, and if it is accepted, Lord, I’ll know it is Your plan.”

Months passed and after receiving no response from her letter, she accepted God’s answer as a “no.” However, a year later the call came, beginning her work with 3ABN.

Venturing still further, Risë has begun production of her own video series on health. Her dreams of producing on-site videos came about in God’s own way. Deciding to sell their home and buy a different one was a difficult decision for Risë. She and James had built their home together. A lot of blood, sweat

and tears were spilled in the construction. She didn’t want just anyone to live in her home. “Maybe a nice retired couple,” she thought.

That is just who the Lord sent. Not only that, but they were experienced in video production and were looking for an opportunity to use their talents in the Lord’s work. Together they have just finished producing Risë’s third health video, *Getting Pumped*. Those attending the ASI Northwest Spring Fellowship in Sun Valley, Idaho, April 29–May 2, will have a chance to hear Risë present a talk on exercise.

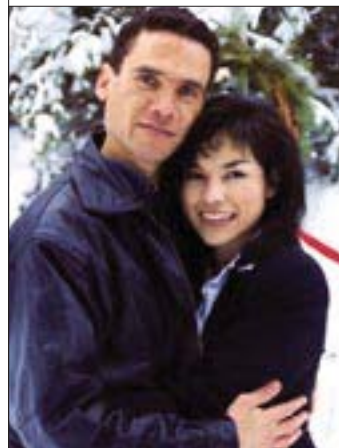
In speaking with Risë, you will enjoy her warmth and smile. She will make sure that you understand that faithfulness begins with the little things of life. Believing Jeiel and Kierra to be her first

mission field and top priority, she thoroughly enjoys her time watching them grow and learn.

ASI has been an inspiration for Risë, as it has for many of us. In her first years of attendance she listened to all the stories of lives changed through the committed service of lay-workers and wrestled

with personal dissatisfaction. She sensed that she was not serving God to her fullest capacity, especially in her community. Rather than trying to find an opportunity to “witness” to those around, her quest today, is to simply show love and be genuine. In this way she seeks to reveal herself as a disciple of Christ.

Her greatest joy and satisfaction comes from a sense of partnership with God, whether behind the sink with dirty dishes, teaching her children or active in the cause she loves, uniting the health and the gospel. •



**James and Risë Rafferty**

*Christy Reich, ASI Northwest vice president for communication*

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# Fresh Start

## Praying for the Cameras

**A**s a teen, Phil Donahue dreamed of being a famous TV personality. By the age of 27, he was well on his way to “success.” He worked as a reporter for the national network CBS. It was only radio, but it was CBS just the same.

Donahue’s big break came when he was in Holden, West Virginia, covering the story of a mine collapse that had trapped 38 men underground. Each night he called in a report to CBS Radio.

Then one evening, events unfolded such that Donahue was certain the story would make it on CBS’s television news schedule. It was a riveting snapshot of the faith of mountain folk—surely an irresistible broadcast to the big boys back in New York.

During a break from the rescue attempts, the people of the Appalachian village gathered around a barrel filled with burning wood. The flames danced against the dropping snowflakes. A middle-aged preacher led an impromptu prayer meeting.

“Dear God, we ask your blessing at this troubled time....”

The preacher blended in with the sooty faces of the miners decked out in lamp-caps. What followed was a heart-wrenching drama that was sure to seize the hearts of viewers around the world.

“In your name and for your sake we offer this prayer.” As he prayed, the miners began to sing:

“What a friend we have in Jesus,  
All our sins and grief to bear,  
What a privilege to carry  
Every thing to God in prayer.”

“Bless us, Lord, hold us in your arms,” the preacher continued.

Donahue reckons it was the most inspiring and captivating reality TV ever captured—that is, ever attempted to be captured. With the temperatures so frigid, the camera made a grinding sound—the scene had not been recorded after all.

“...In your name and for your glory, amen.”

No film, no fame, no success story. Donahue quickly reacted, cornering the preacher.

“Reverend,” he said, “I’m Phil Donahue for CBS News. We had some camera problems and were not able to record your wonderful prayer. Our equipment is ready now. May I ask you to repeat that prayer, and I will ask the miners to sing again.”

The preacher looked troubled. “But I have already prayed, son.”

“Reverend, I am from CEE BEE ESS NEWS.” At least Donahue was impressed with his own credentials.

“I have already prayed,” the preacher said firmly. “It wouldn’t be right to pray again. Wouldn’t be honest.”

No amount of begging, pleading or bribing could change the preacher’s mind. Listen to how Donahue would later reflect about that experience:

*I had finally come to grips with my own reality: Phil Donahue was not going to appear on his parents’ TV, nor in any taverns, nor be seen by millions of viewers throughout the free world.*

*Why the dawn came slowly to me, I cannot explain. It was months before it hit me:*

*That preacher demonstrated more moral courage than I had ever seen in my lifetime. In a world of posturing and religious pomp, here was a man of God who refused to perform for television. His prayer had already been offered, and repeating it would have been phony. “It wouldn’t be right,” he said resolutely.*

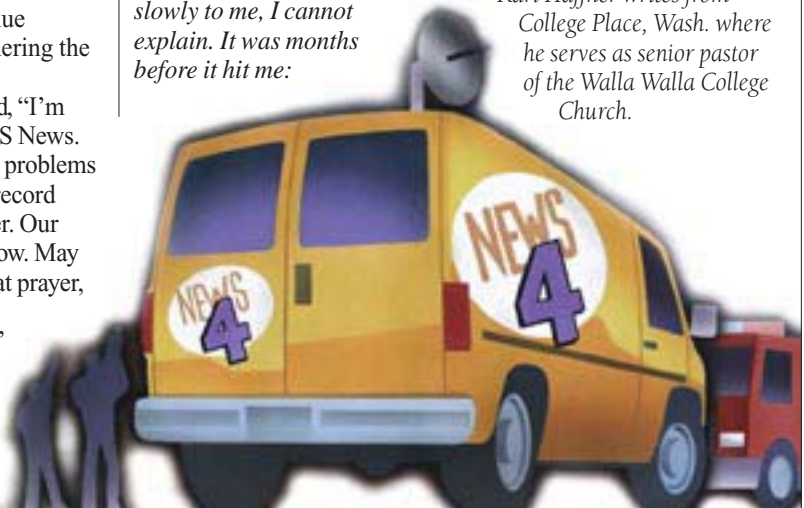
*I have thought about that preacher many times since.... No matter my pleadings, he would not do “take two” for Jesus. Not for me, not for all those taverns, not for “millions of people through the free world.”*

*Not even, praise the Lord, for CEE BEE SSS NEWS.*

In the end, Donahue discovered that true success isn’t defined in terms of fame. Rather, it’s all about character. •

Adapted from: Marlo Thomas and Friends, *The Right Words at the Right Time*, New York: Atria Books, 2002, pp. 91-95.

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





## Fairbanks Men Form “Ironworkers” for Fun and Service

When Fairbanks pastor Odea Sigh asked Jerry Potts to be the men’s ministry director for this year, Potts was reluctant.

“All I could remember the men’s ministry doing was men’s retreat once a year,” said Potts. “I told Pastor Sigh that if I was to head it up, we were going to do some men’s stuff, like snowmachine trips, motorcycle trips, bowling nights and laser tag.”

When new officers took over, Potts asked interested men to stay after church to discuss ideas. These initial meetings evolved into twice-monthly breakfasts at Denny’s. Though Potts admits that he was skeptical about participation at first, 18 men showed up that first Sunday and strong involvement has continued.

The men chose “Ironworkers” as their name, based on Proverbs

27:17: “As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.” While spending time together, Potts reports that the men enjoy “great fellowship [and] guy-talk about spiritual things, home life, politics and life issues men deal with.” Community service projects have included a vehicle pre-winter weatherization clinic, building a handicap access ramp for an accident victim, and packing and moving a family.

They have intentionally included the church’s young men, especially those without a father at home. The men take advantage of local recreational opportunities like a recent weekend snowmachine trip to the White Mountains, north of Fairbanks. When the men formed a choir for a Christmas program, they threw a challenge to the



The Ironworkers, Fairbanks Men’s ministry participants, enjoyed a weekend of fellowship and renewal in the White Mountains north of Fairbanks.

women to do likewise, which resulted in a combined choir.

“The big picture for the Ironworkers is not to try to get every guy involved in everything,” concluded Potts,

“but to get every guy involved in at least one thing.” •

*John Kriegelstein,  
Alaska Conference  
communication director*



## 500-mile Sabbath School Brings Members Together

How do you discuss the Sabbath School lesson when you are the only Adventist family for miles? Rick Pearson and Richard and Ruth deGraaff have Sabbath School together even though they are separated by about 500 miles. They discuss the lesson, mission story and even have special music, all by phone. Pearson works near Togiak, Alaska, while the deGraaffs are the only Adventists in Sand Point on Popoff Island in the Aleutians. •

*Ruth deGraaff*

## Gem State Helps Teen *Grow, Change and Become*

About four years ago, Jayce Crandall's world changed. The house he, his three brothers and parents lived in burned to the ground. For some time there had been domestic difficulties and, for his mother, the house-burning was the last straw. The family separated. Crandall's three brothers went with dad, while Crandall moved to Boise with his mother.

Crandall's uncle and aunt watched him as he grew and matured. "He has so much potential," they often said. Then they had an idea, "Why not invite Jayce to come live with us and go to Gem State Academy?"

When they first invited him, Crandall thought, "Yeah, I think I'd like to try out another school." His first day at Gem State, he noted the uncrowded hallways, personable teachers and peaceful environment.

Many freshmen come to Gem State with less-than-optimal reading skills, and Crandall was among them. Because reading is vital to academic success, English teacher Shelley-jeane Soulé requires independent reading in her freshman class each Friday. Students choose their own reading material and spend the entire class period with their noses in books.

But Crandall didn't like reading. He didn't have a book and didn't look for one. The first Friday his grade was



Jayce begins his second semester at Gem State.

docked because he didn't read in class.

His aunt found out and asked someone to recommend an intriguing book that might encourage Crandall to read. When Soulé saw the four-inch-thick volume, she thought, "This will be way too overwhelming!" But the next Friday, Crandall was mesmerized the entire class period—and received full credit. He is now well on his way through his fourth book.

"The teachers here want you to succeed," Crandall said. "When I fell behind, Mrs. Soulé gave me an extra credit project. I felt like I was given a second chance, and I didn't want to disappoint her."

One of Jayce's work supervisors, "Mom" (Alice Cantrell in the cafeteria), says, "Jayce comes to work 10

minutes early every day. While some kids goof off when the supervisor isn't looking, Jayce is steady and reliable. One day he came to work but didn't have his usual gusto....Jayce was determined not to let a little sickness interfere with his commitment!"

"We've done so many fun things," said Crandall. "I don't know why some kids don't like it here."

In four short months, Crandall learned better study habits, developed a positive work ethic and made new friends. The previously withdrawn teen has become more self-assured, better able to express his convictions and shows leadership promise. •

Linda Klinger

## Idaho Conference Camp Meeting 2004

June 8–12, 2004, at Gem State Adventist Academy

Join Philip Samaan, our evening speaker, as he presents "Christ's Way to Pray," emphasizing this year's theme

of "Modeling Jesus." Find out more about the investigative judgment, God's review of individuals' preparedness for translation at the second coming, with John Anderson, author of the new book, *Investigating the Judgment*. Learn how to present CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Project) in your church. Enjoy inspirational worship music with Del Delker on Sabbath afternoon.

Take this opportunity to renew and revitalize your relationship with Jesus! See you at camp meeting!

For more information, contact the conference office at (208) 375-7524. •





## From Tragedy Comes Triumph for New Member

*Gail Ereaux was baptized into the Fort Belknap Church on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation on Feb. 28, following an evangelistic series held by Brian and Denise Bechthold, North Pacific Union Native American evangelists. This is Gail's testimony.*

I grew up on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana and in Redding, Calif. My mother was a Catholic, my father an atheist. I am the 42-year-old mother of four children, one of whom died of pneumonia at four months old.

In September 2001, when I was arrested and facing a lifetime in prison, pastor Jim Jenkins visited me. After reading a few Bible verses, I made a promise to myself that if I ever walked out of that jail, the person who came to that jail would be left in jail, and a new and better person would walk out.

I was placed under house arrest at my cousin's house. It was then that I began to attend the Adventist Church in Fort Belknap sometimes. I eventually received five years probation.

It wasn't but two months later, I got the terrible news that my 22-year-old daughter, Andria, and two other relatives were killed in a head-on collision. It was again time to turn my life back to God. I was still fighting alcohol and drugs, and I needed Him now more than ever.

I began to attend more church functions, and, in the fall of 2003, I went to the Montana women's retreat. The guest speaker, Mary Maxon,

mentioned a man whose wife had been killed by a person who had no consideration for the speeding laws and no remorse for what he had done. By the grace of God, he forgave this person for killing his wife. I realized then that God had put me in that place to hear the story of forgiveness. I needed forgiveness in my own heart, and I also needed to know that God would forgive me for the things I had neglected to do for my children in their lives.

I began to attend church faithfully and felt myself getting closer to God. I was still trying to get alcohol and cigarettes out of my life. Sooner or later, I needed to fully surrender to God.

A short time later, the Bechtholds brought the Gospel Road Seminar to Fort Belknap. I decided it was time to take myself off the throne and let Jesus be in control of the rest of my life. So on Feb. 28, I was baptized at the Fort Belknap Church.

Since I was young, I have wanted to do missionary work for the church and my people. Now I can begin doing work for God. •

*Go to [GLEANERonline.org](http://GLEANERonline.org) for more of this story.*

*Gail Ereaux*



First semester officers are, from left: (front row) Denver Harris, president; Tim Delinger, vice president; Ken Schrock, sargeant-at-arms; Hannah Wiegand, chaplain; (back row) Matt Lee, treasurer; and Anna Berg, secretary.

## MEA Announces 2003–04 Officers

Each semester's student association officers work hard at Mt. Ellis Academy to make the associated student body fun for all students. Their many activities include hand shake, croquet, hard-times parties, spirit week, a

Christmas banquet, a spring picnic and an Easter egg hunt along with a spiritual lesson each Friday at chapel. •

*Juanita Starkebaum,  
MEA administrative assistant*

Second semester officers are, from left: (front center) Chris Gillig, president; Angela Holloway, vice president; (second row) Crystal Leanza, treasurer; Anna Berg, sargeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Neuharth, secretary; and (top) Marsha Barrick, chaplain.





Nicolle Brisé instructed the women on how to present an evangelistic series.



Graciela Stanculescu practices being a meeting coordinator with practicing speakers Marce Williams, Julie Steuer and Vickie Chabot behind.

## Practice Evangelism Turns Real at Women's Ministries Event

"I have a clearer vision of what God is calling me to do and ideas which, prayerfully, I will use to win souls for Him," penned one of the 54 attendees at the fourth annual "God through Me" Oregon Conference women's ministries event held Feb. 20–21.

Nicolle Brisé, Florida's Southeastern Conference women's ministries and communication director, presented a walk-through demonstration of how easy it is to present a lay evangelistic series in your church. Brisé helped attendees answer questions like: Is God calling me? Am I able to answer? Where is my ministry?

Individual reflection, group activities and Brisé's instruction helped participants work up to the main event—an

evangelistic meeting put on solely by attendees, from budgeting and greeting to song service, Bible class and the main message. It was no surprise that one of the four speakers was almost overcome by her own powerful message because this practice evangelism became real as the Holy Spirit took over.

Many expressed a desire to conduct a lay evangelistic series in their own church. The event organizers pray that all attendees will either preach their own series, be on a corresponding support team or join women's ministries for a possible evangelistic trip to India in 2005. •

*Diane Pestes,  
Oregon Conference  
women's ministries secretary*

## CAA Students Encourage Children to Stay Tobacco-free

Columbia Adventist Academy's National Honor Society juniors and seniors divided into four teams and headed to Adventist and other Christian elementary schools in February to encourage kids to avoid using tobacco. This Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) program is sponsored by the American Lung Association and uses peer teaching to help prevent kids from using tobacco.

At the schools, each team used different illustrations to represent the negative effects of tobacco use. "I took straws and passed them out to the kids. We jumped up and down for a minute while breathing through the straws. I told them that this shows how hard it is for people with emphysema to breathe. And often it is because they smoked," explained Caitlin McNabb. Other activities included drawing anti-tobacco advertisements and viewing molasses as an example of the tar cigarettes leave in the body.

The TATU members also explained why they didn't use tobacco and asked the kids for their reasons. Their powerful responses surprised the

teens. "Because my younger siblings look up to me, and I want to be a good example for them," said one little boy.

To end the presentations, the teams quizzed the kids to see what they remembered. When the children answered correctly, CAA students rewarded them with anti-tobacco prizes such as rulers, posters, stickers, mouse pads and pens.

"It felt good to know that I had somehow touched their lives by making them aware of the harmfulness of tobacco," Melissa Morauske confided. "And it is satisfying to know we helped the kids know what to do when they are presented with tobacco."

It was a great opportunity for the teens to share the truth about tobacco with children and possibly help them make positive future choices. •

*Heidi Evans, CAA National Honor Society president*



CAA National Honor Society members took time to make a difference in children's lives.



## Committee Provides Funds for Major PAA Projects

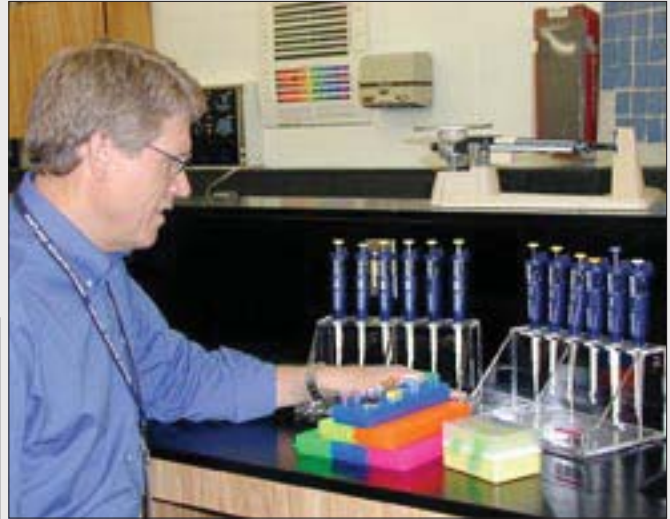
Portland Adventist Academy's Committee of 100 met recently for their fourth annual meeting and brunch. At that time, they were able to distribute more than \$26,000 to various projects requested by PAA staff members.

The Committee of 100 was an idea of Ann Axt while she was the academy's development director. Membership is available to anyone who pays the annual dues of \$500, which are distributed to the academy with other contributions. "It isn't often that one gets to give a modest amount and then be able

to help decide the distribution of such a large amount of money," explained Axt.

Since its inception, the committee has raised \$76,000.00 for academy projects. The school's faculty and staff present the project ideas, from computer software and accessories to equipment and remodeling. Each project must enrich the ability of the academy to develop its students for service to their Lord and the Adventist Church.

One committee project awards a scholarship to a junior who will return for



Terry Verlo, PAA science teacher, gets acquainted with DNA testing equipment purchased by the Committee of 100.

his or her senior year. The scholarship has benefited three students already, and a fourth will be chosen this spring.

Cliff Davis, a 1989 PAA graduate, is the president for the 2004-05 year. His

goal will be to increase membership and thereby increase the amount that can be distributed to the academy for these special projects. •

Dan Patchin,  
PAA GLEANER correspondent

## Sunset Members Provide Dinner for Men Leaving the Streets

Members of Sunset Christian Fellowship (Beaverton, Ore.) go to the Clark Center in downtown Portland each month to feed approximately 100 men who used to be homeless but are now on track for life off the streets. The money needed to buy supplies for the monthly dinner is collected by children every Sabbath during the offering.

After fighting through rush-hour traffic, the group arrives at the center and unloads supplies for the meal, often with help from the men at the center.

Once situated in the industrial sized kitchen, the

preparing starts. What would you make for 80-100 hungry men? The answer is what any respectable Adventist group would make: haystacks. Since the men only stay at the center about 90 days, the repetition isn't an issue, plus haystacks are easy to prepare.

Members dive into the tasks of cutting lettuce, dicing tomatoes, cooking the beans, chopping onions, opening

Kjestina Heaton, Gary Heaton, Christie Heusser, Jerry Davis and Heather Wyman serving a haystack at the Clark Center.

containers of sour cream and cheese, getting plates out of the cupboard, crunching chips, making and pouring juice, cutting the cake and generally sharing a good time.

Then the real fun begins as the group serves the meal. First, they dish up "late plates"

for men not yet returned from work. Then the line of men starts going through. If a man asks for "everything" on his haystack, a festive cheer erupts from the servers. The biggest issue is how many beans spill on the edge of the plates. The person who serves the beans gets teased all night if there is "sloppage."

After all the men are served, the servers enjoy the leftovers while chatting with each other and with the men, sometimes even watching television together. They leave amid cheers from the men they just fed. •

Jolene Jula



## Milo Varsity Teams Make Spiritual Impact

In a world where sports focus on winning at all costs, Milo Adventist Academy still encourages a Christ-like attitude. Whether on or off the court, players integrate Christian principles into all their actions.

Opposing coaches and principals regularly compliment Bill Lambie, Milo's varsity coach, on the high level of sportsmanship shown by his teams. A local school principal recently told Lambie, "Your varsity boys showed more Christian sportsmanship than any team we have ever played against."

"People really like playing Milo because of our sportsmanship," stated Beth-Anne Laspe, a senior. "And we're really bonded. We're really close."

Founded in 1991, the varsity sports program

encourages social activity and involvement, increases school spirit, promotes physical fitness and creates bonds between fellow students and faculty. At Milo, life values such as responsibility, teamwork, effort and sportsmanship are emphasized instead of winning. Students who participate in sports are inspired to do their best, not only on the basketball court but in class and in relationships with God and their peers.

The varsity teams spend many hours on the road together, and that time is spent developing friendships that will last a lifetime. "Winning isn't everything," explained Scott Rae, also a senior. "People are more important than the game."

Lambie hosts worship and prayer before each practice or

Before games opposing players pray together for safety, sportsmanship and fun.



The 2004 WWC Friendship Tournament Champions stand with their coach, Bill Lambie.

surprised. When they see the team encouraging instead of berating someone who messed up, they

are startled. When they see Milo's players walk away smiling after a loss, they are astounded. "Other teams notice how we behave, and we are constantly witnessing to other schools through our actions," said Ashley Reynolds, a sophomore.

Varsity sports are just one more way the students at Milo Academy can testify to Jesus' love. •

Katie Currier, MAA sophomore

## Willamette Pathfinders Earn Honors During One-day Seminar



Willamette District Pathfinders like Jonathon Johnson, pictured here working on a painting for the drawing and painting honor, met at Livingstone Adventist Academy in Salem, Ore., on Feb. 8 for a fun day earning Pathfinder honors. Participants chose one or more honors to earn, including basketball, quilting, drawing and painting, coins, first aid, basic rescue, red alert, electricity, decoupage and string art.

The Willamette District is one of the largest districts in the Oregon Conference, and participants came from Albany, Stayton, Silverton, Dallas, Salem Spanish, East Salem, South Salem and Salem Central churches. •

Keith Owen, Willamette Pathfinder District counselor



## Thailand Trip Challenges Youth to Serve Jesus Daily

**T**hailand. The word itself seemed unreal to me the whole trip until our plane landed in Bangkok. After that, it quickly became a bona fide experience. I was part of a delegation organized by the Oregon Conference to go to Thailand to do mission work and to represent the North American Division at the World Youth Congress in Bangkok. Our group included people from all over the Northwest, as well as several from the Midwest.

Our mission project was to paint the elementary school building at Chang Mai Academy, located in Northern Thailand, and teach English classes for the elementary students. The task of painting was formidable, but everyone in the group put forth their best effort to get the work finished. To our surprise, the local kids pitched in helping us haul and sweep ceiling tiles to be painted and lifting our spirits as we labored in

the scorching sun. We were pleased to work with the wonderful children as we began teaching the English classes for three days. Just being on campus was a joy, seeing Christian love displayed and the smiles of everyone there.

After a week at Chang Mai, we traveled to Bangkok for the World Youth Congress. The theme was "Youth Community Service," and I was blessed each evening by the words of the main speaker, Jose Rojas, and his message regarding Christian service. There were many seminars presented by church leaders from around the world. The seminars I attended urged me to personally serve my Lord better by forgetting self and serving others.

Another enjoyable part of visiting Thailand was sightseeing. While in Chang Mai, we visited an elephant camp and went on elephant rides. Bangkok offered many



**This group of Northwest young people attended the World Youth Congress in Bangkok, Thailand, during the holiday season.**

tourist opportunities. I was excited to visit Ayuthaya, the ruins of the old Siamese capitol, and awed by the splendor of the Temple of the Emerald Buddha. We were able to shop at many great markets and bazaars.

Now my Thailand mission trip is just a memory. However, it is a memory

that affects my view both of Christian service and my personal devotion to God. The challenge to serve Jesus daily remains in my heart, and I pray that I will someday return to Thailand to serve God in whatever way I can. •

*Shannon Gibb*

## Woodland Member Ministers with a Hug and a Smile



**A**lways with a hug and a smile, Kathy Smith of Woodland, Wash., greets people as they come through the church door. A nurse for many years, Smith is willing to give her time

**Kathy Smith and Cora Risley are both greeters at the Woodland Church.**

and help to others, and church greeting is just one of her areas of lay ministry.

Now retired, Smith helps out at the senior dinner and sends birthday cards to members of her church, as well as letters of encouragement to people who are going through hard times. She visits her neighbors

and friends on a regular basis as well.

With her helpful spirit, Smith serves as a potent reminder that each person at every age can find a place in ministry to others. •

*Jaime Bennett, Woodland Church communication leader*



## Retreat Inspires Men to Focus on Jesus

The annual Upper Columbia Conference Men's Retreat attracted 110 men to Camp MiVoden Jan. 16-18 and featured the theme, "Sirs, We Would See Jesus."

"The weekend was a tremendous blessing that helped many things in my life fall into place," commented one attendee.

Another said, "The atmosphere of the whole weekend was deeply spiritual, and I felt drawn closer to Christ by having been there."

Guest speakers and breakout sessions inspired the men to keep looking to Jesus

as they build relationships with their families and with God. Lonnie Melashenko, director of and speaker for the Voice of Prophecy, used stories from the Bible to remind the group that, if we would see Jesus, we sometimes need to

pull away, refocus and get a new perspective on life. He challenged the men to "stop being caretakers and become spiritual dare-takers." His final session inspired us to remember that not only is Jesus coming again, but He is on the way.

Lloyd Perrin, an Upper Columbia Conference pastor, stirred the group's thinking with his early-morning presentations on building on the Rock, Jesus Christ, and becoming joyous Christians.

Breakout topics included "Avoiding the Fatal

Attraction," "Maintaining Peak Performance," "Never Alone: God's Indwelling Spirit," "Discovering God in Nature" and "Seven Strategies for Happiness and Wealth."

A highlight of the weekend occurred Sunday morning when more than a dozen men stood and asked for special prayer. Other men surrounded them, placing hands on them and praying for God's special intervention in their lives.

Plan now to attend next year's retreat. The dates are not finalized, but God is already planning blessings for those who choose to attend. •

*Greg Reseck, Sequim, Wash., a regular retreat attendee*



**Lonnie Melashenko, speaker/director of the Voice of Prophecy, was the speaker for the annual Upper Columbia Conference men's retreat.**

## Yakima Teachers Honored by Who's Who

Yakima Adventist Christian School (YACS) teachers Robert Sanders, Karen Wasiczko and Shirlie White have been selected for inclusion in the eighth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. According to Parke H. Davis, National Academic Affairs chair, teachers chosen for this award are among the most influential educators and have made a difference in students' lives.

White came to YACS from Montana and is in her sixth

year of teaching music there. She has established a well-rounded music program that includes general music classes as well as three bands and two choirs.

Wasiczko's 13 years at YACS have included teaching

**Shirley White (left), Robert Sanders, and Karen Wasiczko, three Yakima Adventist Christian School teachers, have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.**

in the upper and middle grades. She encourages students to do their very best while helping them to remember to put Jesus first every day.

Students feel comfortable asking Sanders for help in their spiritual as

well as academic life, even after leaving YACS. Sanders teaches a number of classes, including math, computers and physical education to junior high students.

Though only five percent of teachers nationwide are honored with this award, 43 percent of the full-time teaching staff at YACS were honored this year. •

*Susan Bailey, YACS administrative assistant*



## UCA's Lange Honored Twice for Excellence in Teaching

The Alumni Awards Foundation (AAF) recently honored Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) teacher Jerry Lange with the 2004 Excellence in Teaching Award. The award was presented at the AAF's annual convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The award was created by the AAF in partnership with the North American Division to thank and recognize secondary teachers who have made significant contributions to excellence in Adventist education. Along with a bronze medallion, Lange was presented with a personal cash

grant in appreciation for his lifelong dedication.

Each academy nominated one candidate for the award, and, from those nominations, each conference selected a nominee to send to their union conference. The North Pacific Union Conference was allowed to send two of those nominations to the North American Division, which selected 15 recipients for the award.

Shortly after receiving the AAF award, Lange also received the Don Keele Award and a grant to acquire additional technology for UCA's music department.



Jerry Lange (left) received the Excellence in Teaching Award and medallion from the Alumni Awards Foundation. Gerald Kovalski, North American Division vice president for education, presented the award.

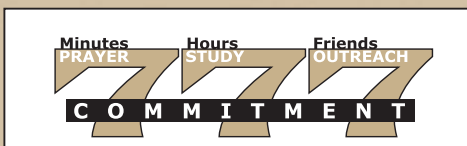
"We were so amazed when we read over Mr. Lange's vision for technology in UCA's music department," says John

Gatchet of the Keele Award committee. "Usually teachers want to do things the way they've always been done, but Lange is on the cutting edge!"

More important than technology, of course, is the vision and passion for music and the personal caring that Lange passes to his students. Mike Johnson, whose daughter is a UCA student, once commented, "I would fly anywhere and do anything for that man—his influence in my life has been immeasurable."

Lange, who has been at UCA for 35 years, helps the students see their music as a tool for outreach. This school year, the brass quintet played for shopping mall crowds at Christmas, for a community retirees' luncheon and for Community Table, an ongoing outreach program operated by the academy in nearby Spangle, Wash. •

Cheri Corder,  
UCA GLEANER correspondent



**Dr. Jan Paulsen**  
President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**Shawn Boonstra**  
Associate Speaker of the *It Is Written* television ministry



**Joe Pearles**  
International singer of easy listening country gospel music

Upper Columbia Conference

### Camp Meeting 2004

Walla Walla College Campus - June 18 and 19, 2004 - College Place, Washington

For more information call 509-838-2761

## Teacher Named in Who's Who for Second Time

Tears were streaming as Joanne Rasco read the letter to her husband, Jim: "Congratulations. You have been nominated again to be honored in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

"As you may recall you were selected for this honor because you 'made a difference' in the life of one of your former students. The only students invited to submit nominations are those who have distinguished themselves by being recognized for excellence in either *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Deans List*. The two most prestigious publications



Photo by Rainer's Studio

**Joanne Carcich-Rasco, a multiple-year honoree of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, was nominated by a former student.**

in the nation honoring the best and brightest high school and college students.

"You should be aware that only five percent of our nation's teachers are honored in each edition of *Who's Who* and less than two percent are included in more than one edition. Your students are clearly sending you a message of how special you are, a tribute bestowed on very few teachers. As you read this letter please know that we at *Who's Who* are applauding you for a job well done. Multiple Year Honoree. Nominated by Katie Boothby."

A memory of Krystal Hunt raced across JoAnne's mind. Krystal nominated her for *Who's Who* in 2000. Hunt is a senior at Walla Walla College, majoring in international business with a

minor in German. She spent a year at Bogenhofen Seminary.

And now a nomination by Katie Boothby, who graduated with highest honors at Upper Columbia Academy, attended Walla Walla College and was selected for the National Honor Society. Katie said "Mrs. R.," as she is fondly called, inspired her to be currently teaching first grade on the island of Palau.

Recently retired from Palouse Hills Adventist School (Moscow, Idaho) Rasco's teaching career spanned 38 years and much of the country. She felt her classroom was her mission field. •

*Elaine Drury, Troy Church communication leader*

## Republic Church Celebrates 25 Years of Memories

The Republic (Wash.) Church celebrated 25 years of service on Sabbath, Aug. 16, as approximately 50 former members returned for a day of praise, thanks and nostalgia.

Rick McCombs had the morning sermon and each of the four former pastors present gave a short presentation in the afternoon about his time in Republic.

As Republic's first pastor, McCombs re-counted how he had been sent to Republic with instructions that he was to stay "until you have a church." When he arrived, the church

members met in someone's living room and had potlucks in their kitchen.

After holding services at several locations, the small congregation decided to build a



**From left: (front row) Walt and Jean Tinlin, Dorothy Chambers, Shirley and Kirby Davis, Lois and Rick McCombs; (on ground in back) Karen Chambers, Dale Chambers, Dorothy Chambers; (on stairs) Judee Fleck Young, Patsy and Al Fleck, Joyce and Jerry Goldsborough.**

log church on donated land. God provided church members with just the right skills to complete the project. The first well drilled for the church was dry. But someone decided to check the well later and discovered that it suddenly had water. This miracle well provided the church with water for many years.

A slide presentation of the past 25 years completed the reminiscences. The afternoon ended with everyone joining hands, singing "Side By Side" and making a commitment to meet again in heaven. •

*Rusty Hottal*



## Sunset Lake Joins Children's Hospital in Long-term Partnership

“There are very few coincidences in life,” says Craig Heinrich, pastor and Sunset Lake Camp director, reflecting on the revelation that came during a meeting at Children’s Hospital and Regional Medical Center in Seattle.

Stanley Stamm, pediatric cardiologist at Children’s Hospital for 50 years, had been describing the origins of the Stanley Stamm Children’s Hospital Camp.

“I had a young patient I nicknamed ‘P.A.T.’ Patterson,” explained Stamm. “I called him that because the abbreviation for his heart condition matched his last name.”

During one of his exams, Stamm told “Pat’s” father about the summer camp he had started years before for his patients with heart and lung problems. He was looking for a new facility to host it.

Gary Patterson, then Sunset Lake director, immediately offered Stamm the use of Washington Conference’s summer camp. That was in 1969, and Sunset Lake has been home to the Stanley Stamm Children’s Hospital Camp ever since.

Some 10 years later, as the Montana Conference secretary, Patterson heard Heinrich give a speech as the Mt. Ellis Academy student association president. After his speech, Heinrich recalls that Patterson told him that he should look into the ministry.

“To have the secretary of the conference pull me, an 18-year-old kid, aside was pretty huge,” recalls Heinrich. Patterson became a spiritual mentor to Heinrich.

In 1999, Heinrich became the Sunset Lake director, but it wasn’t until the meeting at Children’s

Hospital in September 2003 that he learned of Patterson’s role in establishing Stamm’s camp at Sunset Lake. “Gary was influential in my life,” says Heinrich, “and it is exciting to see his wider influence with both Sunset Lake and Children’s Hospital.”

“Sunset Lake has been an oasis for us and our kids,” Stamm said. “Getting to go to summer camp is the highlight of the year for these kids and, for some, the highlight of their young lives.” The benefit goes to their families as well, according to Stamm. “The parents get a break, and the kids get to experience the magic of summer camp,” said Stamm.

Heinrich and Stamm are leading their two organizations in establishing a long-term agreement stemming from Sunset Lake’s capital campaign to build a recreation center and swimming pool.

**Stanley Stamm, pediatric cardiologist at Seattle’s Children’s Hospital for 50 years, is the founder of the Stanley Stamm Children’s Hospital Camp based at Sunset Lake Camp since 1969.**



**Campers at the Stanley Stamm Children’s Hospital Camp enjoy the fun of Sunset Lake.**

Children’s Hospital has committed to raising more than \$200,000 toward the swimming pool. Sunset Lake is establishing a 10-year rental rate and scheduled week for the Children’s Hospital summer camp. They will also provide storage for a nominal rental fee.

“It is a beautiful summer camp—your organization has done such a wonderful job improving the facilities,” said Stamm. “I want to continue holding our camp at Sunset Lake indefinitely because it’s such a fit with our needs.”

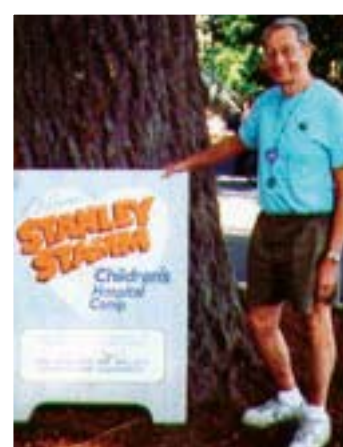
Because Sunset Lake is a ministry to bring people to the Lord, Heinrich is committed to continuing to work with Children’s Hospital and other non-Adventist groups.

“It’s wonderful to see Gary’s influence come full circle,” Heinrich said. “God brought him into my life, and I’m excited to be involved in continuing and building on what he started 35 years ago.” •

*Kristiana Lang*



**Getting to go to summer camp is the highlight of the year for these kids and, for some, the highlight of their young lives.**



## Pathfinders Experience Homelessness at Sunset Lake Retreat

The kids all waited expectantly for the activities to begin. Little did they know they were in for a surprise. "All right kids, grab a potato, a carrot, an onion, a tin can and let's go eat," the Washington Conference Pathfinder director said.

A look of astonishment covered most of the faces. "Eat what?" someone said, not comprehending that they were to cut, dice, cook and eat their own supper in the tin can over a fire they would build in the rain.

The annual Washington Conference Pathfinder Teen Retreat took on a whole new look this year as more than 200 Pathfinders and staff felt what it was like



Pathfinders huddled together as they experienced homelessness.

to be homeless, if only for an evening. In a makeshift shelter, thrown together with a

blue tarp, Pathfinders prepared and ate their supper. The chilly air cooled their bodies, but their hearts were warmed by the inspiring message given by Alden Ho later that evening.

On Sabbath morning, after a breakfast of brown rice, church was held in Timber Lodge. Then the kids loaded buses for Tacoma and Seattle to spread a little sunshine to the homeless they found on the streets.

As the kids talked of their experiences that evening, it was easy to see that lives had been changed and these Pathfinders would never look at homeless people in the same way.

Sunday morning the Pathfinders took on the



A teen Pathfinder eats his meal of potatoes, onions and carrots that he had prepared himself and cooked over a fire.

task of picking up trash in nearby Wilkeson, Wash. They managed to find more than a ton of rubbish and haul it off the streets.

The last event was the best: communion. As the kids ate the symbol of the body and blood of Christ, quietness filled the room. This special moment was the perfect end to an unforgettable weekend. •

*Craig Heinrich, Washington Conference youth director*

## Community Services Provides Comfort for Needy Children

Several women from the North Cascade Church (Sedro Wooley, Wash.) have created afghans and caps and put them in a bag with a cuddly teddy bear to create comfort packs for children.

Twenty such comfort packs were delivered in January to the Skagit County sheriff's office in Mount Vernon, Wash. Eventually another 20 bags will be delivered, so that each deputy's car will

have a pack in the trunk to give to a needy child that they find in their line of duty. Two officers, Mike Murrell and Steve Dills, are North Cascade members.

Other afghans, baby sweaters, hats, receiving blankets, sleepers, undershirts, baby bottles, disposable diapers and pins, thermometers, bottles of infant Tylenol and toys have been assembled into newborn

care packages, available through the Spruced Up Thrift Shop, which is a community outreach of the North Cascade Church. The shop is staffed by volunteers from the church and is managed by Debbie Fogelquist, wife of the North Cascade senior pastor. The first newborn package was delivered to a new mother in the town of Concrete, Wash., east of Burlington, an area which suffered from

a severe flood last fall. The baby was delivered by a North Cascade member.

The comfort packs and newborn care packages are assembled by volunteers, including the baby sweaters, which were hand-crocheted using donated yarn. •

*Pat Mehler, North Cascade Church communication leader*

## Silverdale Baby Boom Reminds of God's Love

Some of the ladies at the Silverdale Church (Bremerton, Wash.) think twice before approaching the drinking fountain these days. You might say that there is something contagious in it as the Silverdale members sing the praises of God's blessings in the form of a recent baby boom.

Cradle roll has doubled in size—a church membership increase of 10 percent. “It seems like babies are everywhere when I come to church,” says Jacob Pick, a primary class member. “With all the babies getting passed around to be held and cuddled, it’s hard to know who the real parents are.”

It’s fun to watch the new parents experiencing the power of a parent’s love. “It’s a love like nothing you’ve ever experienced before,” says Mel Rivera, proud father of six-month-old Sophia. “You would do anything for your child, even die for them.”

At the most recent baby shower, members discussed the love of God as our parent and how He relates to us as a Father relates to his children. They discussed how God, as our parent, would do anything for us, even die for us.

The next little church member arrives in May. God is good. •

*Kelly Pick,  
North Cascades Church clerk*

## Auburn Students Form Fellowship of Believers

More than 40 excited students met in February for the first meeting of the fellowship of the BODY (Band of Devoted Youth). Since that date, this zealous group of spiritual leaders has stayed committed to their original goal of meeting the needs of the growing number of Auburn students interested in having a more active Christian experience.

These students declare their reason for meeting is “to bring together a group of people who love the Lord and want to have a more applied Christian life as individuals and as a group.” Although advancing quickly, the BODY is still in its beginning stages of development, with plans to draft a charter with a defined purpose and goals.

It is the BODY’s hope that regular fellowship in this committed group will give students a definite sense of identity. Through interaction



Students lead the Band of Devoted Youth at Auburn.

with other devoted members of the community of believers, they will gain a clear idea of who they are spiritually.

They began this first step of self reflection by attending a spiritual gifts inventory on Feb. 28. They hope that, by learning and using their own spiritual gifts, they can better reach their collective goals.

These goals include organizing prayer groups and prayer partners, developing

a stronger devotional life, learning to witness by one’s lifestyle and choices, and sharing ideas of how to influence their peers as well as elementary kids to make positive life decisions. In short, these students want to take their relationship with Jesus “to the next level.” •

*Amber Serns,  
AAA GLEANER correspondent*

## PSAA Alumni Return for Sabbath Reunion

Roughly 30 alumni from all six graduating classes (beginning with 1998) of Puget Sound Adventist Academy (PSAA) participated in the sixth annual alumni Sabbath on Feb. 21 on the Kirkland, Wash., campus.

The PSAA band and choir performed, as well as PSAA

Impact, an elite singing group of 13 boys and girls. One highlight was a special tribute to Jaimie Rodriguez and Tad Loganbill, members of the PSAA family who passed away recently. Marco Belmonte from the North Creek Church (Bothell, Wash.)

then shared his personal experience in a riveting sermon.

The Lord has truly blessed this small, Seattle-area day academy. •

*Rob Webb,  
PSAA GLEANER correspondent*





The 2002 excavation team on the reconstructed second story of the 'Umayri "four-room" house from 1200 B.C.

A clay "shrine model" from around 1050 B.C., from the outer courtyard of a sacred precinct at 'Umayri.



## Dusting Off the Past Excavating the Lands of the Bible

The ninth year of excavation at the Madaba Plains Project-'Umayri, in Jordan, will begin on June 23. Walla Walla College (WVC) has played a large role in these archaeological excavations and invites interested people to apply for the experience of a lifetime.

At around 1350 B.C., the inhabitants of 'Umayri constructed a palatial building, one of a small number of buildings preserved from this time period in all of Jordan. Work will continue on uncovering this "palace" during the summer of 2004.

One of the oldest and, by all accounts, best-preserved "four-room" house anywhere

in the world was excavated at 'Umayri. It represents the house plan used for centuries by many ancient cultures and provides information about how people actually lived during Bible times. Many artifacts from this house are on display in the archaeology lab at WVC.

If you are a student looking for an experience in a subject of interest or a "grown-up" looking for an adventure, visit the Madaba Plains Project-'Umayri Web site at [www.wvc.edu/mpp](http://www.wvc.edu/mpp) and click on "'Umayri." This Web site includes contact and project information, as well as the necessary forms. •

*Tara Jeske and Doug Clark*

## WVC Awarded \$1 Million Challenge Grant Funds to Benefit Capital Campaign

A Vancouver, Wash., foundation has awarded Walla Walla College a challenge grant toward the Faith in the Vision capital campaign. The Peterson Family Foundation has pledged to donate 50 cents for every dollar raised toward the campaign in 2004, up to \$1 million.

Faith in the Vision is an \$18 million campaign to revitalize the campus, including the construction of a new administration building to replace the 111-year-old structure razed in the fall of 2003. Funds from the campaign will replace old buildings, reconfigure existing structures, increase space for academic programs and establish reserves to maintain the new buildings.

This is the Peterson Family Foundation's second gift to Walla Walla College's capital

campaign. The foundation presented the college with a gift of \$1 million in 2001. The gift was made in honor of JoAnne Peterson's parents, Homer and Maudie Spaulding. They encouraged many young people to attend the college, believing Walla Walla College to be the best place to get a Christian education. •

*Tara Jeske*



Architect's rendering of the future Walla Walla College administration building

## Summer Session Planned

Summer session at Walla Walla College begins June 21. Many students wish to pursue an area of interest, continue their education, work toward a graduate degree or get a running start on the school year as incoming freshmen. Summer session helps them with these goals, offering a

variety of small, on-campus classes as well as specialized off-campus courses. Off-campus opportunities include:

- In the Steps of Lewis and Clark – St. Louis to Astoria
- Christian Leadership (pastors, administrators and teachers) – Camp MiVoden,

Hayden Lake, Idaho

- Psychology of Spiritual Relationships – Portland
- Madaba Plains Archaeological Project – Jordan

All new undergraduate students enrolled in summer session at the College Place, Wash., campus receive a Smart

Start Summer Scholarship, which can save them up to \$3,500 on the cost of tuition. When new students register for a full classload fall quarter, they will receive a \$500 rebate. •

*Tara Jeske,  
WVC GLEANER correspondent*

## The Adventist Health Mission Behind the Scenes

When you enter Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH), you'll find all the features, technologies and services you would expect from a top-notch healthcare facility. But you'll notice something else as well. You'll quickly see that the men and women who make each service possible are happy to be there.

Those who serve at the hospital are dedicated to fulfilling its mission; they seek to restore peace, hope and health—to do this as Christ did.

### Perspectives on Healing

Desireé Patzer is the medical staff coordinator at WWGH. She's worked at the 72-bed hospital, located at the base of the Blue Mountains in southeastern Washington, for 19 years. During that time, she has come to appreciate the hospital from several unique perspectives.

"It's one thing to interact as a co-worker," Patzer explained, "but quite another to experience the hospital as a patient. Our daughter was born at WWGH, and my husband, Barry, had a number of surgeries there. The hospital's mission isn't just something nice to print on business cards or stationery—we have witnessed it in action. The people here are so caring and comforting. We received so much emotional and spiritual support, in addition to the healing process."



**"I am inspired by knowing I did my best," said Desireé Patzer, Walla Walla General Hospital medical staff coordinator. And in doing her best, she inspires many more.**

### From Behind the Scenes

Patzer is an integral part of the network of support that patients can expect at WWGH. Her co-workers describe Patzer as gifted, competent and pleasant. She is admired for her integrity, her communication skills and her adaptability. "Desireé is very personable and always has a smile for everyone," reported Peggy

Morrison, administrative secretary. "She is accessible and goes the extra mile to make people feel valued."

Scott Newbold, assistant chief of staff, appreciates Patzer's skills. "Our jobs would be much more difficult and time-consuming without her assistance. She is the one who makes the medical staff run smoothly and efficiently."

"Desireé coordinates a service that is so integral to our core mission—the activities of our medical staff," added Marjorie Simons, vice president of patient care. "Our organization has been recognized as a benchmark for some of these functions, which is a tribute to how valuable Desireé really is. I appreciate her excellent organization skills, knowledge and initiative."

### Whatever Your Hand Finds to Do

Patzer lives each day in fulfillment of the mission of WWGH. She shows kindness to everyone she meets and has a ready smile to accompany each task she takes on. Ecclesiastes 9:10 says, "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might...." Patzer does that.

If, like Patzer, you are inspired by knowing you have done your best, then perhaps there is something waiting for you at WWGH as well—an opportunity to help fulfill the hospital's mission and contribute your unique skills and talents in a meaningful way. If you dream of making a difference in a Christian work environment, log on to the hospital's Web site at [www.wwgh.com](http://www.wwgh.com), or visit [www.adventisthealth.org](http://www.adventisthealth.org) and discover a career that's right for you. •

Katie Torkelsen

# MY GOD'S MYSTERIOUS WAYS

IT WAS ALL BLACK SMOKE and ringing alarms in Auburn Adventist Academy's girls dorm on that rainy November day. Were the girls still inside? Was anyone stubbornly lying in bed with ear plugs to wait out the "drill"? Was someone studying so intently that she didn't want to get up and leave?

While others, thinking mostly of the novelty and only later the crisis of the situation, wandered toward the foreign sight of smoke pouring from Nelson Hall, an unlikely hero was about to be made and God's presence felt.

It was just past five o'clock. Wes McKey was going over some financial details with the academy's principal, Keith Hallam, when a student entered and exclaimed, "The dorm is on fire!" Keith immediately started toward the dorm. After entering another set of numbers into his computer, Wes stopped suddenly and realized that he, too, should see what could be done to help.

Wes hurried across campus, his mind racing. As the new vice principal for finance, this was not an ideal thing to have happen during one's first year. But while others' minds may have gone to calculating



**Wes McKey, Auburn Adventist Academy vice principal for finance used this fire extinguisher as he searched the blazing dorm for fire victims. The Nelson Hall girls gave him this plaque.**

the inevitable monetary losses the school would soon face, his brain jumped to the individuals who might be in danger.

Approaching the dorm, he met the assistant dean, Melissa Howell, standing outside with the girls. He asked her if everyone was out. She shook her head. "I

paged everyone and told them to get out, telling them this is not a drill." Having repeatedly told the girls to exit the building as quickly as possible, Melissa finally returned to her office to grab a checksheet before smoke forced her to exit the dorm herself.

Outside, she turned to Wes. "I have no way of knowing how many girls were inside when the alarm sounded. At this time of day, some of them are in class, some of them are working..."

Spending little time contemplating his own well-being and thinking immediately of his own daughter, Wes realized he could not face a grieving parent and explain that he had stood outside and done nothing while their child lost her life inside.

Grabbing a fire extinguisher, he made his way to the third floor where the smoke would be the worst and girls would need the most assistance. He began systematically working his way down the hall, first banging on then breaking through doors in a final attempt to ensure that all occupants were safely outside.

Crouching low and coughing heavily as he neared the center of the dorm, he was forced to take gulps of air in each empty

BY AMBER SERNS



room he opened before braving the hall and another locked door. Finding no one, he retraced his steps down the hall, closing the doors he had just opened and checking that the fire doors were securely shut at the end.

On the second floor, the smoke was less oppressive, and he thought that perhaps the dorm could be saved. Then he realized that he, the person ultimately in charge of finances, would have to come up with the money necessary to replace the damage he was doing. After finding only empty rooms, he continued pounding insistently but stopped crashing through the doors.

As he neared the middle of the second floor, the smoke began to thicken, crowding his tall frame. He began feeling doors for heat, thinking again of his two-year-old daughter and his wife Rhonda and remembering that he had no idea where in the building the fire was located. Coming to the middle of the hall, he was gagging and coughing violently as he fumbled in the dark to close the fire doors. The air was hotter, and the hall held an orange glow, which he thought was a nightlight but later realized was probably the fire. At the time he didn't realize the fire was showing a much more threatening display of flame and destruction to the onlookers gathering outside.

Wes descended to the final level of the building, only half of which was used for personal living space. He continued his banging and yelling throughout the length of the hall until he ran into a hefty sheet of plastic blocking his way. Was it for construction? Assuming it was holding back the smoke, he decided to leave it in place and turned around.

He finished his mission sweaty, panting and gasping but nonetheless thankful he found no one. After leaving the building, Wes joined Ken Wileman, head of the maintenance department, to peer in the windows of the few rooms to which access had been blocked by the sheet of plastic.

God's help in the form of the assistant dean's clear and persistent manner, which convinced the girls to evacuate as soon as the alarm sounded, combined with the fact that there were very few girls in the dorm at that time of day, avoided a huge tragedy. As the girls were gathered and counted in the cafeteria, God was praised.

The next few days went by in a rush. The dorm, a complete loss, burned for many hours. While helping the head dean salvage items from her apartment before the dorm

was completely taken down, Wes casually asked what had been going on in the basement to explain the plastic sheet. Kay Sanborn explained that she had been on that hall not more than half an hour before the fire started, and she was sure there was no construction.

Wes was immediately inundated with work, meetings and decisions that had to be made after this devastating event. It was not until weeks later that his curiosity reminded him of the plastic curtain. He saw Melissa, the assistant dean, at church and asked her if she knew anything about why the plastic had been hung there. She turned toward him with a confused expression. He told her how it had been a solid wall that effectively dissuaded him from continuing into what had become an inferno. He suggested that it must have been there for some kind of construction project.

Melissa shook her head. "There was no plastic," she responded. She told him she had talked to some of the girls who lived on that floor, and they had come that very way to escape from the dorm. There had been no construction. There had been no plastic.

Wes will never know if what he saw that day was just an illusion caused by dim light, thick smoke and watery eyes or if angels' hands actually hung that sheet of plastic, so clearly visible and so permanently imprinted on his memory.

But all who hear the story have no doubt that God was at work on this campus. His angels were keeping in check smoldering wires, waking sleeping girls, giving deans clarity of mind and helping staff members remain calm. Some think those angels were even doing a little construction—you

know, the kind that requires a huge sheet of plastic across a dorm hallway.

Heaven will only tell, and until then 81 girls will forever remember Wes McKey as *their* "guardian angel" and be reminded that God works in mysterious and wonderful ways. •

*Amber Serns is the AAA director of public relations and recruitment and writes from Auburn, Washington.*

*I will say  
of the Lord,  
"He is my refuge  
and my fortress;  
My God, in Him  
I will trust."*

PSALMS 91:2 (NKJV)



**Referring to themselves as survivors rather than victims of the fire that burned their dormitory, the girls of Nelson Hall gathered with academy administrators and deans. Assistant girls dean Renee Rasco is not pictured.**

### Anderson 50th

Instead of a big celebration on their 50th wedding anniversary on March 14, 2004, James and Barbara Anderson's children took them to brunch and are helping them to travel next year. They are members of the Spokane Southhill Church.

James M. Anderson married Barbara Dickerson on March 14, 1954, in San Diego, Calif. As a control-tower operator/administrator in the Air Force, Jim left for Japan three weeks after the wedding. A year later, the couple moved to San Diego. After having three children, Barbara worked as a corporate secretary/escrow officer for a savings and loan while Jim attended medical school in Loma Linda, Calif. Jim practiced medicine in Spokane for 33 years, and Barbara worked in his office as nurse assistant/bookkeeper. They were active in starting the marriage encounter program in the church.

The Anderson family includes Joyce and Keith Wilkens of Spokane, Eric Anderson of Great Falls, Mont., Bryan and Kim Anderson of Spokane, and 6 grandchildren.

### Carl 90th Correction

Dorothy May (Gepford) Carl's family members were incorrectly listed in the October 2003 issue. It should have read: The Carl family includes Janet and Arthur Koehler of Grand Terrace, Calif., Judith and Howard Gimbel of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, David and Yvonne Carl of Portland, Ore., and Michael and Ann Carl of Gresham, Ore.

### Davis 90th

Thema (Mitchell) Davis of College Place, Wash., celebrated her 90th birthday on Jan. 31, 2004. She is a member of the College Place Village Church.

Davis was born in Powhatan, Ark., on Jan. 27, 1914, and grew up with one brother, Elden, and one sister, Cora. She married Austin E. Davis March 19, 1932. He died March 18, 2003, at the age of 91. She volunteers one day a week each for Walla Walla General Hospital and Adventist Community Services. Her family has been the beneficiaries of her quilt-making hobby for many years, and she still enjoys her own home and garden.

The Davis family includes Lala and Perk Tønning of Kern, Wash., Charles and Pat Davis of Milton Freewater, Ore., 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

### Griffen 60th

Lyle and Doris Griffen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 1, 2003. They have been members of the Salem (Ore.) Central Church for 28 years.

Lyle Griffen and Doris Tuohey were married Aug. 1, 1943, in San Antonio, Texas, where Lyle was stationed in the army. After his discharge, Lyle finished college at Walla Walla College. He was ordained to the ministry in 1971 in Portland, Ore., and served the church for more than 35 years as a teacher, dean and principal at Milo Academy and Livingston Jr. Academy. Doris worked 15 years as secretary and registrar in the academies.

The Griffen family includes Ron Griffen of Salem, Ore., Donna and Steve Webb of Arlington, Ore., Linda and Edward Klien of Salem, 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

### Leen 50th

Larry and Roberta Leen recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a celebration hosted by their

children in Pendleton, Ore. They are members of the Elgin (Ore.) Church.

Larry Leen married Roberta Jacobson Oct. 17, 1953, in Auburn, Wash., where both attended Auburn Adventist Academy. They moved to Pendleton in 1954 where Larry worked for Harris Pine Mills until it closed in 1987. Roberta is a licensed cosmetologist and instructor. Larry and Roberta owned and operated the Pendleton College of Hair Design. Both retired now, they are enjoying their mountain home.

The Leen Family includes Lenny and Kelli Leen of College Place, Wash., Terrie Leen of Pendleton, David and Pam Leen of Walla Walla, Wash., and 6 grandchildren.

### Montanye 102nd

Lila (Sargent) Lansing Montanye celebrated her 102nd birthday with her family on Nov. 16, 2003. She is a member of the Yakima 35th Avenue Church in Washington.

Lila was born in a sod house on the top of a mountain near Molson, Wash., on Nov. 16, 1901. At the age of 17 she survived the flu epidemic of 1918, leaving high school to nurse others back to health, then started taking college classes in Cheney, Wash. But she decided to go back to high school in Walla Walla, Wash. She eloped



Lila Lansing Montanye

with Jay Lansing when she was 18, and they tried their luck at raising chickens for a time.

She graduated from Walla Walla College in 1926, and Jay graduated in 1928. Teaching was her great love. Her 25-year teaching career ranged from one-room schoolhouses near Walla Walla to urban classrooms in Seattle, where she was one of the city's first special-education teachers.

But she quit abruptly in 1944 when her school decided it would no longer use phonics to teach children to read. Since it was during the war and nurses were needed, she became a practical nurse. After Jay died, she married Keith Montanye and lived in the Tonasket, Wash., area. Keith passed away in 1984. She still reads and keeps up with what's happening in the world and is pleased to note that today's children are being taught phonics.

The family includes Joy and Duane T. "Bill" Cadwallader of Selah, Wash., Deelite Whidden of Forks, Wash., 11 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

### Roberts 50th

Ernest and Jean Roberts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 27, 2003, with an open house in the Fireside Room at the Pendleton (Ore.) Church.

Ernest Roberts and Jean Engel were married on Dec. 27, 1953, in Erie, Penn. Ernest was employed at Harris Pine Mills for 35 years, and Jean was an elementary school teacher for 30 years. They retired in 1990. The Roberts family includes David B. Roberts of Mars Hill, N.C., Keith E. and Rita Roberts of Custer, Wash., John H. Roberts of Pendleton, Sandra J. Fontaine of Mars Hill, and 4 grandchildren.

*Family*  
W E D D I N G S

**ANDERSON-GILES**—Marylane Anderson, David Giles, Aug. 24, 2003, Silver Lake, Alberta, Canada. They are making their home in Forest Grove, Ore.

**COCKERHAM-JIREK**—Patricia L. E. W. Cockerham, James F. Jirek, Dec. 21, 2003, Puyallup, Wash. They are making their home in Silverton, Ore.

**DAHLIN-CRAIK**—Tara L. Dahlin, Jeremiah D. Craik, Oct. 5, 2003, Whitefish, Mont. They are making their home in Thompson Falls, Mont.

**DICKERSON-HANEY**—Wendy Dickerson, Justin Haney, Dec. 20, 2003, Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Milton Freewater, Ore.

**HANDEL-DAHLIN**—Gwen M.

Handel, Bryce K. Dahlin, Sept. 26, 2003, Appleton, Wis. They are making their home in Mountain Green, Utah.

**HOOKER-STEEL**—Marjorie Hooker, Robert Steel, Aug. 10, 2003, Renton, Wash., where they are making their home.

**JONES-HASTIN**—Rebecca Jones, James Hastin, Nov. 27, 2003,

Klamath Falls, Ore., where they are making their home.

**SMART-HARDIN**—Stacie Smart, Matthew Hardin, Jan. 24, 2004, College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

**THACKER-TRIPLETT**—Pam Thacker, Keena Triplett, Oct. 26, 2003, Coburg, Ore. They are making their home in Marcola, Ore.

*Family*  
B I R T H S

**BISSO**—Gordon P. was born Jan. 23, 2004, to John and Lorinda (Zeigner) Bisso, Walla Walla, Wash.

**CASTRO**—Sophia Marén was born Dec. 23, 2003, to David and Ronica (Roberson) Castro, Eugene, Ore.

**CLARK**—Catlyn Noelle was born Jan. 16, 2004, to Matt and Danelle (Threadgill) Clark, Bakersfield, Calif.

**CROFT**—Christian J. was born June 26, 2003, to Lonnie and Sherrice (Neil) Croft, College Place, Wash.

**DEGRAAFF**—Alexandra Caroline

was born Dec. 11, 2003, to Erwin and Patricia (Hoadley) deGraaff, Eagle River, Alaska.

**IRVINE**—Alexander S. was born Feb. 6, 2004, to Lance and Mindi (Vories) Irvine, Pasco, Wash.

**LABLANC**—Hannah Elizabeth was born Jan. 18, 2004, to Jonathan and Jennifer (Slawson) LaBlanc, Tillamook, Ore.

**MANTLE**—Isabella Marie was born Feb. 19, 2004, to Steve and Meriha (Di Scala) Mantle, Bellevue, Wash.

**MARTINDALE**—Damien Michael was born Jan. 10, 2004, to Darrel and Nikki (Flerchinger) Martindale, Garfield, Wash.

**MCLEOD**—Emily Anne was born Jan. 14, 2004, to Terry and Lisa (Cummings) McLeod, Sagle, Idaho.

**PORTILLO**—Amos J. was born Jan. 26, 2004, to Omar and Celia (Hernandez) Portillo, Canby, Ore.

**RAYMER**—Levi Joseph was born Jan. 25, 2004, to Lisa Raymer, Port Orchard, Wash.

**RIVERA**—Sophia Elaine was born Aug. 19, 2003, to Mel and Elaine (Pascual) Rivera, Bremerton, Wash.

**TAYLOR**—Nikolas S.T. was born Dec. 22, 2003, to Roger and Maarit (Hillberg) Taylor, Malin, Ore.

**WILLIAMS**—Aidan was born Dec. 25, 2003, to Sharon Williams, Renton, Wash.

**WILLIAMS**—Brayden was born Dec. 25, 2003, to Sharon Williams, Renton, Wash.

## TIPS FOR AUTHORS

### *How to Get News from Your School into the GLEANER*

Do you sometimes wonder why you never read anything about your school in the GLEANER? Perhaps it is because nobody in your school or church has been assigned the task of making sure stories from your school are submitted for publication. If your school, its teachers or students are doing something creative or special, encourage the principal to authorize the creation of a story for the GLEANER.

Perhaps a committee could be formed to make sure your school's constituent church(es)

receive news for their bulletins or even newsletters about what's going on at your school. In addition, when there is news that would be of wider interest or a new idea other schools could incorporate, e-mail a 150- to 300-word story to [gleaner@nw.npuc.org](mailto:gleaner@nw.npuc.org) or mail it to GLEANER Stories, P.O. Box 871150, Vancouver, WA 98687.

When you're writing, use the first and last name of each person in the first mention, then the last name in any further mentions. Make sure everyone who is mentioned in the story is

introduced. It's nice to let readers know in a person's introduction why that person is mentioned in the story, but you don't have space to go into too much detail.

Include an illustrative photo to help readers visualize what you're talking about in the story. Try to avoid having people lined up and smiling for the camera, but rather show what they're doing, even if you must have the people pose for you. If you use a digital camera, be sure to set it at its highest quality and largest size when you shoot the photo. Save it as a .JPG file, using a filename

that will associate it with your story's filename, and attach the file to your e-mail when you send in the story. And don't forget to include photo captions at the end of your story—numbered to correspond with the photo's numbered filenames, if there are more than one. If you send prints, send a hard copy of the story with the photos, even if you've already e-mailed the story, so we're sure to match the photos with the correct story.

*Nadine Platner Dower,*  
GLEANER managing editor



**AITCHISON**—Sydney D., 80; born Feb. 16, 1923, Washington, D.C.; died Sept. 28, 2003, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: wife, Frances (Kilwein); sons, Roger, Puyallup, Wash., Gary, Tacoma; daughters, Barbie, Walla Walla, Wash., Mary Ann and Shelley, both of Vancouver, Wash., and Kathy, Eatonville, Wash.

Wash.; died Nov. 27, 2003, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: sons, Gerry, Olympia, Tom, Denver, Colo.; sisters, Helen Dahl, Seattle, Wash., Betty Tinius, Coupeville, Wash., Virginia Anderson, Albuquerque, N.M.; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**CARR**—Joseph M., 83; born June 9, 1920, Janesville, Wis.; died July

1, 1908, Fort Collins, Colo.; died Jan. 3, 2004, Newport, Ore.

**DUNN**—Ervin F., 85; born June 9, 1918, Livingston, Mont.; died Dec. 20, 2003, Oregon City, Ore. Surviving: wife, Vadah (Payne); sons, Robert, Boring, Ore., Daniel, Oregon City; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**EVANS**—Mabel E. (Carter), 85; born March 12, 1918, Cement, Okla.; died Jan. 9, 2004, Sweet Home, Ore. Surviving: sons, Jimmie, Brownsville, Ore., Sam, Union City, Calif.; daughter, Theda Morris, Crawfordsville, Ore.; sisters, Opal Magee, Socorro, N.M., Bea Rice, Melrose, N.M.; brother, Dale Carter, Bloomfield, N.M.; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

**FELDMEIERS**—Patricia (Layton), 72; born May 5, 1931, Olympia, Wash.; died Jan. 21, 2004, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: husband, Les; son, Jerry, Olympia; daughters, Sheryl Turner and Sandi Haerling, both of Olympia; sister, Marlene Chaney, Olympia; 4 grandchildren.

**FITZGERALD**—A. Joyce (Woodworth), 84; born June 6, 1919, Vancouver, Wash.; died Feb. 1, 2004, Portland, Ore. Surviving: stepsons, Carl, Cloverdale, Ore., Mike, Austin, Texas; brother, Robert Woodworth, Bellevue, Wash.; 3 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**FORTUNA**—Ludwig L., 85; born July 23, 1918, Oregon City, Ore.; died Jan. 30, 2004, Gladstone, Ore. Surviving: wife, Virginia (Chamerlan); son, Dale, West Linn, Ore.; daughter, Nancy McAvoy, Portland, Ore.; sister, Hilda Griffey, Oregon City, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**HARTILL**—Fay L. (Holland), 75; born May 26, 1928, Chewelah, Wash.; died Feb. 2, 2004, Deer Park, Wash. Surviving: sons, Jim, Colville, Wash., Claude, Rice, Wash.; daughter, Jane Floyd, Deer Park; brothers, Lee Holland, Chewelah, Wash., Dave Holland, Colville, Wash., Joe Holland, Lind, Wash., Paul Holland, West Richland, Wash.; sisters, Helen Shill, Wenatchee, Wash., Mary Topping, Tonasket, Wash., Ruth Harris, Prattsville, Ala.; 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**HATTER**—Leath M. (Trudeau), 97; born Aug. 17, 1906, Seattle, Wash.; died Nov. 9, 2003, Tenino, Wash. Surviving: husband, Basil; sons, Brent, Tacoma, Wash., Jon, Kelso, Wash.; daughter, Bebe Sloss, Tenino.

**HUNTER**—Dwayne M., 73; born Feb. 10, 1930, Devils Lake, N.D.; died Dec. 10, 2003, Freeland, Wash. Surviving: sons, Jeffery, Federal Way, Wash., John, Renton, Wash., David, Sea Tac, Wash.; stepson, Cliff West, Rainier, Ore.; daughter, Karen Thompson, Spokane, Wash.; stepdaughters, Vicki Buckovick, Las Vegas, Nev., Raecheal Dalton, Freeland, Linda Owensby, Langley, Wash.; brother, Kenneth, Canby, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**JAY**—James C., 72; born Sept. 8, 1931, Miles City, Mont.; died Dec. 2, 2003, Sandpoint, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Janice (Ritz); sons, Jonathan, Ider, Ala., Jeffrey, Springdale, Wash.; daughter, Jacki Steele, Sandpoint; 3 grandchildren.

**KOORENNY**—Thorna M. (Collins), 87; born Aug. 13, 1916, Marceline, Mo.; died Dec. 14, 2003, San Francisco, Calif. Surviving: daughters, Beverly A. Anderson, Los Gatos, Calif., Carol J., Walla Walla, Wash.; sister, Ratha O'Connell, San Jose, Calif.; 2 grandchildren.

**LANG**—Vivian (born Banta, adopted Sheets) Wise, 91; born Oct. 3, 1913, Dairy, Ore.; died Feb. 4, 2004, Wilbur, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Lois Soulia, Wilbur; 1 grandchild, 2 step-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**LITTLEJOHN**—Nan W. (Woolsey), 84; born April 9, 1919, Spokane, Wash.; died Dec. 22, 2003, Sequim, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert E.; sons, Robert, Lewiston, Idaho, William, Sequim; daughters, Lorraine Walden, Scottsdale, Ariz., Lois Littlejohn-Clark, Riverside, Calif.; sister, Ruth Harris, Spokane, Wash.; 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**LONSKI**—Albert T., 81; born Feb. 6, 1922, Bremerton, Wash.; died Oct. 22, 2003, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: wife, Helen (Wolfe); daughters, Jill Foster, Jefferson,

*Therefore, if anyone is in Christ,  
he is a new creation; old things have  
passed away; behold, all things  
have become new.*

*2 Corinthians 5:17 (NKJV)*

**ANDROES**—Johnathon M., 22; born May 3, 1981, Dallas, Ore.; died Nov. 14, 2003, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Tyana (Herbrandson), Federal Way, Wash.; parents, Dan and Cheryl (Fischer) Androes, Monmouth, Ore.; brother, Daniel, Monmouth, Ore.; adopted brother, Tobias Schulson, Eugene, Ore.; grandmother, Jewell Dean Stokes, Auburn, Wash.

**BARTEL**—Betty J. (Neff), 71; born May 16, 1932, Olympia, Wash.; died Jan. 25, 2004, Lacey, Wash. Surviving: husband, Ray; brothers, Bernard Neff, Tumwater, Wash., Howard Neff, Lacey, Richard Neff, Olympia, Wash.

**BREDALL**—Norman, 66; born Jan. 27, 1938, Vancouver, Wash.; died Jan. 24, 2004, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sharon (Jacobsen); sons, Douglas, Tigard, Ore., Michael, Hillsboro; daughters, Debra Christensen, Beaverton, Ore., Laura Paddock, Portland, Ore.; father, Kenneth P., Oregon City, Ore.; sisters, Betty Stone, Milwaukie, Ore., Mary Anne Moorhead, Redlands, Calif.

**BUCKNER**—Eleanor M. (Case), 99; born April 3, 1914, Snohomish,

20, 2003, Salem, Ore. Surviving: brothers, William, Forest Grove, Ore., Robert L., Salem; sister, Margie Logan, Otis, Ore.

**COWLES**—L. Hugh, 78; born July 24, 1935, San Mateo, Calif.; died Dec. 29, 2003, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Brenda and Marla Cowles, both of Lebanon, Ginevra Jamieson, Modesto, Calif., Nelda Scriven, Upper Arlington, Ohio; sisters, Muriel Wanless, Florida, Elaine Mickey, Calif.; 4 grandchildren.

**DAVIS**—Anne L. (Minder), 89; born June 18, 1914, Alpha, Wis.; died Feb. 8, 2004, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Orval; sons, Ron and Tom, both of Portland, Steve, Auburn, Wash.; brothers, Ben Minder, Salem, Ore., Warren Minder, Desert Hot Springs, Calif., Wallace Minder, Riverside, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**DELAPP**—Jakie (Shelton), 88; born June 10, 1915, Millwood, Wash.; died Feb. 3, 2004, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: son, Fred, Depoe Bay, Ore.; daughter, Donna Graning, Salem, Ore.

**DONIVAN**—Leah A. (born Fowler, adopted Richmond), 95; born Dec.

Ore., Jeanne Stats, Eugene, Ore.; sister, Ruth Vorobik, Seattle, Wash.; 4 grandchildren.

**MALONE**—Larry J., 56; born Sept. 17, 1947, Lebanon, Ore.; died Dec. 5, 2003, Lebanon. Surviving: wife, Linda (Nolin).

**MANGINI**—Danny L., 55; born April 1, 1948, Seattle, Wash.; died Dec. 22, 2003, Seattle, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Kim, Bellevue, Wash., Misty Braunworth, Renton, Wash.; mother, Myrtle, Yakima, Wash.; brother, Mike, Yakima; and 3 grandchildren.

**MCCULLOCH**—F. Dale, 80; born March 2, 1923, Farmersville, Tulare County, Calif.; died Nov. 4, 2003, Medford, Ore. Surviving: sons, Ed, Avon, Ind., Dan, Medford; daughter, Geri Warmanen, Forest Grove, Ore.

**MCDONALD**—Effie E., 89; born Feb. 18, 1914, Pendleton, Ore.; died Jan. 25, 2004, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Patricia Grandys, Hermiston, Rochelle Newton, Pasco, Wash., Vivian Beil, Pendleton, Ore., Frances Schneider, Sweet Home, Ore.; sister, June Cresci, Walla Walla, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

**MINOR**—Frances R. (Hunt), 81; born Sept. 6, 1922, Byers, Texas; died Oct. 24, 2003, Sunnyside, Wash. Surviving: sons, William and Robert, both of Sunnyside; daughters, Mary Lewis, Harrison, Mont., Betty Adamson, Grandview, Wash., Rosanna Bright, White City, Ore., Dorothy Kuykendall, Central Point, Ore., Bonnie Walker, Round Mountain, Nev.; brother, Frank Hunt, Grandview, Wash.; sisters, Edna Caldwell, Juneau, Alaska, Alberta Warfield, Whitstran, Wash.; 21 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

**MITCHELL**—Robert O., 72; born July 6, 1931, Salem, Ore.; died Feb. 12, 2004, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Surviving: wife, Letha (Muck) Gipe; son, William C., Klamath Falls, Ore.; stepsons, Jeffrey and Paul Gipe, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; daughter, Evelyn Wagner, Rogue River, Ore.; 2 grandchildren and 2 step-grandchildren.

**MOHR**—Theodore C. "Sam" Jr., 78; born Feb. 7, 1925, Grandview, Wash.; died Nov. 11, 2003, Grandview. Surviving: wife, Juanita (Merrit), Sunnyside, Wash.; sons, Clifford, Federal Way, Wash., Clayton, Beaverton, Ore.; daughter, Lucretia Burress, Trenton, Mo.; brother, Marion, Portland, Ore.; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**MURAVIOV**—Bill F., 63; born Jan. 27, 1940, Persia (Iraq); died Nov. 21, 2003, Lyle, Wash.; Surviving: wife, Elena (Samarin); son, Paul, Silverton, Ore.; mother, Nastasia (Baghdanoff), Woodburn, Ore.; brother, Alex, Woodburn, Ore.; 7 grandchildren.

**MURPHY**—Maybelle (Case) Stevens Evans, 104; born Sept. 25, 1899, Superior, Wis.; died Dec. 30, 2003, Stayton, Ore. Surviving: sister, Louise McKinstry, Olympia, Wash.; 5 grandchildren, 1 step-grandchild, 6 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**NAKAMURA**—Aurea M. (Oliveira), 75; born Oct. 3, 1928, Brazil; died Dec. 7, 2003, Loma Linda, Calif.

**OTTER**—Dorothy M. (Reed), 83; born Jan. 1, 1921, Des Moines, Iowa; died Jan. 20, 2004, Collee Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Gordon A.; sons, Michael, Cottage Grove, Minn., LeRoy, Olathe, Kan.; daughter, Carol Dawes, Collee Place.

**PATTON**—Kenneth D., 88; born Oct. 16, 1915, Dane County, Wis.; died Feb. 18, 2004, Colville, Wash. Surviving: sons, Daniel R., Grand Marsh, Wis., Delmar G., Adairsville, Ga.; daughters, Sharon C. Johnson, Colville, Bonnie J. Lee, Anderson, Ind.; sister, Roberta L., Madison, Wis.; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 2 step-great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-great-grandchildren.

**PERRIGUE**—Rowena A. (Stuart), 86; born Nov. 14, 1917, Missoula, Mont.; died Dec. 27, 2003, Kent, Wash. Surviving: husband, Lawrence; son, Doug, Renton, Wash.; 2 grandchildren.

**REYNOLDS**—Ethel E. (Smith), 77; born Dec. 29, 1926, Tonasket, Wash.; died Jan. 27, 2004, Collee Place, Wash. Surviving: husband,

Emil A.; sons, Ron, Battle Ground, Wash., Dean, North Hollywood, Calif.; daughter, Cheryl Weis, Collee Place; brothers, Robert Smith, Hanford, Calif., Stanley Smith, Walla Walla, Wash., Don Smith, Porterville, Calif.; 1 grandchild.

**ROBERTS**—Viola G. (Glenn), 95; born Aug. 21, 1908, Fruitvale, Idaho; died Feb. 2, 2004, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Betty Oliver, Central Point, Ore., Barbara Oliver, Klamath Falls; sister, Maggie Hubbard, New Meadows, Idaho.

**SCHULER**—Anna J. (Kelly), 94; Aug. 11, 1909, Scio, Ore.; died Nov. 19, 2003, Albany, Ore. Surviving: sister, Gladys "Billie" Meyers, Albany.

**SCHULTE**—Merle H., 79; born May 6, 1924, Shedd, Ore.; died Nov. 28, 2003, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: stepson, Bud Gillum, Calif.; brothers Kenneth, Shedd; Ernest, Lebanon.

**SHADEL**—Marion I. (Kocher), 95; born April 30, 1908, Lansing, Mich.; died Jan. 20, 2004, Oak Harbor, Wash. Surviving: son, Gerald L., Oak Harbor.

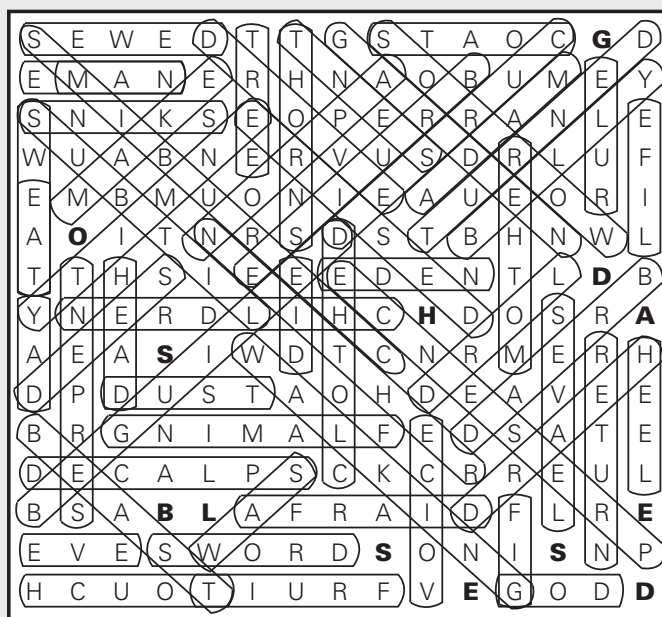
**TURNER**—Earl W., 83; born Oct. 1, 1920, Roslyn, Wash.; died Dec. 27, 2003, Milton Freewater, Ore. Surviving: wife, Emma

(Thorp); daughters, Rose Steiner, Harrington, Wash., Geraldine Burns, Carmichael, Calif.; sister, Ellen Timmons, Milton Freewater; 9 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

**VAIL**—Norma L. (Kriner), 70; born April 26, 1933, DuBois, Pa.; died Jan. 23, 2004, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: husband, Wayne R.; son, William E., Vancouver; daughter, Wendy D. Gates, Nampa, Idaho; 2 grandchildren.

**VERNON**—Herbert E., 64; born Sept. 28, 1938, Council Bluff, Iowa; died Sept. 10, 2003, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Carolyn (VanDal), Oregon City, Ore.; daughters, Cheryl Gallentine, Battle Ground, Wash., Karen Vernon, Portland; brother, Michael, Portland; sister, Maryann Herold, Roy, Wash.

**WATSON**—Erna L. (Schieckoff), 84; born Jan. 13, 1920, Onida, S.D.; died Jan. 19, 2004, Naches, Wash. Surviving: sons, Roland "Sonny," Gled, Wash., Guy, Naches; daughter, Delores Ward, Chewelah, Wash.; sisters, Mary Woffenden, Yakima, Wash., Bertha Hammond, Shelton, Wash.; 6 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Solution for puzzle on page 5. "God has blessed." Deut. 15:14 (NIV)





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

## NPUC

### Offerings

**April 3**—Local Church Budget; **April 10**—Christian Record Services; **April 17**—Local Church Budget; **April 24**—Local Conference Advance; **May 1**—Local Church Budget.

### Special Days

**April 3**—Missionary Magazines (*Signs, Message, El Centinela, La Sentinelle*); **April 10**—Stewardship Sabbath; **April 17**—Literature Evangelism Sabbath; **April 24**—Education Sabbath; **May 1**—Community Services Sabbath.

### Regional Convocation

28th Annual NPUC Regional Convocation, Camp Berachah, Auburn, Wash., **May 13–16**. Main speakers: for adults, Dr. Abraham Jules; for youth, Pastor Lanston Sylvester; musical artists: Lloyd Mallory Singers.

### NW Singles Retreat

On Memorial Day Weekend, **May 28–31**, at Camp Mi Voden, Cheri Corder will present “Learning the Love Languages,” “The Truth about Forgiving: It’s not all it’s cracked up to be,” and “Go MAD! (Go Make A Difference!)” for singles. “Come Clown Around” is the Sunday evening banquet theme. For more information, contact Terrie Leen at (541) 276-2043 or tleen@yahoo.com. Deadline for reservations is **May 14**.

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

### Walla Walla Valley Theology Seminar

Walla Walla College theology professors Dave Thomas, Jon Dybdahl, Paul Dybdahl, Bruce Johanson and Zdravko Stefanovic, along with Pat Gustin of Andrews University, will present a theology seminar, “Current Issues In Adventism—Adventism and the World: Maintaining a Global Church Community,” on Sabbath, **April 24**, during WWC’s alumni weekend. The session will be held

in the Melvin K. West Fine Arts Center auditorium on the WWC campus, 4:45–6:15 p.m. Come and participate in lively discussions about how to hold a world church together. This seminar is part of the Institute of Bible, Church & Culture, an outreach program of the School of Theology ([www.wwc.edu/ibcc](http://www.wwc.edu/ibcc)).

### Bend Area Theology Seminar

Walla Walla College theology professors Dave Thomas and Alden Thompson will present a theology seminar, “The English Bible and What to Do with It,” on Friday, **May 7**, 7–8:30 p.m. at the Bend (Ore.) Church, and on Sabbath, **May 8** at 9:30–10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. and 2:30–4 p.m. at the Three Sisters Adventist School gymnasium. This is another seminar from the School of Theology’s Institute of Bible, Church & Culture.

### Pasco Area Theology Seminar

Walla Walla College theology professors Darold Bigger and Larry Veverka will present a theology seminar, “Passing the Torch: Transmitting Adventist Values to the Next Generation,” on Sabbath, **May 8**, at 10:45 a.m. and 2–5 p.m. at the Pasco (Wash.) Riverview Church. This is another seminar from the School of Theology’s Institute of Bible, Church & Culture.

## ALASKA

### Palmer Homecoming

The Palmer Church needs you to help us locate all former members, friends and pastors for our first “homecoming” scheduled for **June 11–13**. If you have any information, please contact Dorothy L. Johnson at (907) 376-6406 or [livelong@mtaonline.net](mailto:livelong@mtaonline.net).

## IDAHO

### Women’s Retreat

You are invited to the third annual Southeast Idaho Women’s Retreat on **April 30–May 2** at the beautiful Harbor Village Resort on Bear Lake.

GINNY ALLEN’s talks will center on the theme, “Bring Back the Fire!” For more information, please contact Suzy Mitchell at (208) 234-7654 or Dianne Emslie at (208) 239-0677 or [dje@if.rmci.net](mailto:dje@if.rmci.net).

## MONTANA

### Evangelistic Series

Revelation Now, an evangelistic series with Jac and ’dena Colon, is coming to the Libby Church. The meetings will open on **April 24**, at 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial Center, 111 E. Lincoln Blvd., Libby. You are welcome to come and invite your friends and relatives.

## OREGON

### Molalla Vespers

**April 3**—Come and enjoy a musical vespers program at 6 p.m. featuring singing by Mike Bishop and family and friends; **April 17**—Romanian Church members will present a sacred vespers program at 6:30 p.m. at the Molalla Church, 825 N. Molalla Ave. You are also invited to participate in a potluck supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. Menu: potato or lentil soups, breads and salads.

### Oregon Retired Workers

At the Tuesday, **April 6**, noon potluck meeting of the Oregon Retired Workers Fellowship, amateur astronomer Luther Clendenon of Aloha, Ore., will present “Mars and Hubble Update.” For 35 years, Clendenon has given camp meeting and public seminars across the U.S. and in several countries. He has just returned from showing his films in an evangelistic setting in India.

This monthly get-together is held in the downstairs multipurpose room of the Oregon Conference office at 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, Ore. Retirees are asked to arrive by 11:45 a.m. and to bring food and table service. For more information, contact Mort Juberg at (503) 618-8464.

### Milo Academy Concert Schedule

**April 9**—The Wind Ensemble will be in concert at Emerald

Christian Academy, 35582 Zephyr Way, Pleasant Hill, Ore., (541) 746-1708; **April 10**—The Chamber Singers will present the Canyonville church service, 714 NW Frontage Rd., Canyonville, Ore., (541) 839-6190; **April 21**—7:30 p.m. The Chamber Singers and Wind Ensemble will be in concert at the Yreka Church, 346 Payne Ln., Yreka, Calif., (530) 842-4536.

### His Song at the Tabernacle, Orchards

His Song Chorale will be in sacred concert **April 10**, 11 a.m., at the Tabernacle Church, 26 SW Condor Way, Portland, Ore., (503) 223-0623; and at the Orchards Church at 6:30 p.m., 6415 NE 102nd Ave., Vancouver, Wash., (360) 892-2925. His Song is a chorale of 12 members made up of married couples from the Grants Pass area. This is their 10th anniversary year of singing together and uplifting and praising the name of Jesus.

### Amazing Facts Seminar

Brian McMahon will conduct an Amazing Facts prophecy seminar **April 15–May 22** at the Spokane Valley Church, 1601 S. Sullivan Rd. Meetings will run Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:15 p.m. Please bring your friends! For more information, call (509) 926-5866.

### Brass Concert

The Gospel Brass, formally known as the Belko Brass, will be performing Friday, **April 16**, 7:30 p.m., at the Beaverton Church, 14645 SW Davis Rd.

### Singles Ministries Activities

There will be a singles potluck at the Beaverton Church on **April 17** at 12:30 p.m. From 3–4 p.m., we will go to a local facility to sing. Then we will go to Roger Brown’s house for vespers and an indoor swimming pool party. Please bring a snack, a swimsuit and pool toys. Maps will be available at the potluck. For more information, call Roger at (503) 307-9900 or Michelle at (503) 646-9828, or visit the Beaverton Church Web





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site at [www.beavertonsda.com](http://www.beavertonsda.com) and follow the prompts to the singles section.

## Grants Pass Missing Members

We're looking for addresses or information on the following members: Matthew Cole, Melissa Taylor, Sue Carr, Kie (John) Birchfield, Michelle Nettifee, Brian and Jennifer Klope, Wendy Pfundtner, Katherine Smith, Jarrod Baxter, John Ensley and Dawna Morris. Please contact the Grants Pass Church clerk at [gpsda@internetcds.com](mailto:gpsda@internetcds.com) or mail information to 1360 N.E. 9th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526.

## Vocal Concert

On **April 17** at 7 p.m. there will be a spring vespers concert featuring the Cadet Sisters (from Utah), Annie Buell and Carl Parker at Sunnyside Church, 10501 SE Market, Portland. The Cadet Sisters, ages 10-17 have been singing together since 1990 in 4- to 5-part harmony and are probably the only female vocalist group singing this number of parts at their age. For more information about them, visit [www.cadetisters.com](http://www.cadetisters.com). An offering will be taken for the Community Learning Center, directed by Carl and Audre Parker.

## Youth Seminar

Steve Arrington, a former deep-sea diver and lay youth pastor for

Faith For Today, will be at the Stone Tower Church, 3010 NE Holladay St., Portland, on **April 17** to share his story. Now president of Dream Machine Foundation, Arrington has provided many youth a turning point in their lives. Sabbath at 11 a.m. Steve will speak on "A Father's Quest" at 11 a.m. and "another title" at 6:45 p.m. All ages are welcome.

## Concert at Hood View

The Sound of Love, a men's mixed quartet with guitars and bass, will present a gospel concert on Sabbath, **April 24**, at 7 p.m. in the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore. This Portland/Vancouver-area group will offer old-time favorites and a few newer sacred songs.

## Prayer Series

Randy Maxwell, author of *If My People Pray* and *Bring Back the Glory*, will present a three-part series on prayer, "Powerhouse: How to Make Your Church a House of Prayer," at the John Day Church on Sabbath, **April 24**, at 1 p.m. An evening potluck will follow the second session. For more information, call Pastor Rod Bieber at (541) 575-2099 after April 6. There will be no Sabbath School or church services in the morning.

## Newport and Waldport Missing Members

Newport and Waldport are looking for these members: Anthony

Coughran, Barbara Coughran, Marthe Covell, Katherine Elwood, Lannise Galbraith, Keith Galbraith, Angie Galbraith, Donnie Long, Michael Reed, Paumela Reed, Cheryl Rhodes, Heather Robbins, Francine Sallee, Kayleen Salzillo, Amber Scott, Hollie Stubblefield, Melissa Vandever and Coroline Ann Wagner. If you have information, please contact Milton Adams at (541) 563-7364 or 2602 NW Seafarer Ct, Waldport, OR 97394.

## Mt. Tabor is 50 Years Old

Nine former pastors will be leading out in the all-day 50th anniversary celebration at the Mt. Tabor Church, 60th and Yamhill, Portland, Ore., **April 24**. The celebration begins Friday evening, **April 23**, with an Agape Feast and celebration of communion. Pastor John Todorovich will speak for Sabbath worship and, after a potluck lunch is served, the afternoon will be filled with music and stories. Come join us!

## PAA Alumni Weekend

Portland Adventist Academy/Portland Union Academy is planning for the alumni weekend **April 30-May 2**. Everyone is welcome. Darren Brisco, '84, will speak Sabbath morning. Classes to be honored include '44, '54, '64, '74, '79, '84, '94 and 2004. For information, call Donna Maher at (503) 654-5684 or contact the academy.

## Oregon Adventist Men's Festival Chorus

Don't miss OAMC's annual benefit concert Saturday, **May 8**, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Skyview High School Auditorium, 1300 NW 139th St., Vancouver, Wash. (Take the 134th Street exit west from I-5 and I-205.) For more information and reservations for free tickets, call (360) 892-2925 or visit <http://www.oamc.org>.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### UCA Alumni Weekend

**April 30-May 2**. Classes to be honored include '34, '44, '54, '64, '74, '79, '84 and '94. Friday night vespers at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath morning worship at 10 a.m. Lunch is provided. For more information

contact the alumni office at (509) 245-3692 or [alumni@uca.org](mailto:alumni@uca.org).

## WASHINGTON

### Women's Spring Day Event

On **April 17** the Washington Conference Women's Ministry Spring Day Event will take place in Auburn at the Grace Community Church. Special speakers include Mary Richards King, daughter of H.M.S. Richards Jr., and Esmie Branner, author of *Beyond the Veil of Darkness*. For registration, call (206) 963-7011.

### SAGE Tulip Tour

Come tiptoe through the tulips with SAGE (Seniors in Action for God with Excellence) on **April 18**. SAGE members are invited to tour the tulip fields in Mt. Vernon and celebrate spring. Cost is \$39.00 per person. The trip begins at 9:30 a.m. at Seattle's Pier 55 where you will board a boat to Mt. Vernon. Lunch will be provided at Royal Fork Buffet. You will have opportunities to order bulbs before returning by bus. To register, send payment to SAGE, 20015 Bothell Everett Hwy, Bothell, WA 98012.

### Creation Seminar

The Chehalis Church is pleased to welcome Walter Vieth, Ph.D., University of Cape Town, who will present a creation seminar on Friday, **April 23**, at 7 p.m., and Sabbath, **April 24**, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Vieth taught evolution as a university professor, but by a turn of events he became a creationist and a Seventh-day Adventist. A fellowship meal will be provided on Sabbath for attendees. Take Exit 77 off I-5 and travel two miles west on Hwy. 6.

### Washington Conference Missing

Washington Conference seeks to contact the following missing members: Donna Bullard, Anthony Claesgens, Charlyce Claesgens, Cathryn Cozens, Almeta Crayton, Margaret Howard, Marie Lipsky, Reina Acosta, Jose Aguilar, Luis Alejo, Mandujano Alejo, Morales





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

Alejo. If you have knowledge of how to contact these missing members, please contact Phyllis Ulery at (425) 481-7171.

## Young Adult Retreat

Come on **April 24** from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. to a special meeting for all young adults. Pastor Hyveth Williams will speak at this special event at Kirkland Adventist School. Cost is \$25 if registered by **April 12**. For more information, contact youngadults@wc.npac.org or Tara Vincross at (425) 481-7171.

## SAGE Work Bee

SAGE Sunset Lake Work Bee will be held **April 25-30**. The projects are to finish a camp facelift, put new siding on the health hut and central bathroom, clean up winter debris and spruce up the grounds. This is a fun and useful time to help prepare the camp for summer use. Please let the SAGE office know if you plan to attend by calling (425) 481-7171 or writing to SAGE, 20015 Bothell Everett Hwy, Bothell, WA 98012.

## AAA Homecoming

Auburn Adventist Academy will hold its annual alumni weekend on **April 29-May 1** on the campus. Plan to come and attend this special time of seeing academy classmates and faculty.

## German Services

German services will be held Sabbath, **May 1**, at the Sno Valley Community Church, 36017 SE Fish Hatchery Rd, Fall City, Wash. This is a new location. Music and Sabbath School begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by church service at 11 a.m. Potluck lunch will be held before an afternoon musical variety program at 2 p.m. There will also be English services. For more information, call (425) 222-5411.

## WORLD CHURCH

### Newbury Park Adventist Academy Homecoming

NPAAs 56th year alumni celebration is on **April 10**. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Afternoon meetings for the honor

classes of '54, '64, '74, '79, '84 and '94 followed by class suppers at 5 p.m. For information, contact Martha Johnson at (805) 558-1919 or Hugh Winn, alumni affairs office, at (805) 498-2191 or fax (805) 499-1165. See our Web site at www.npaas.info or e-mail hwinn@npaa.info.

## Loma Linda Academy Reunion

LLA Alumni Reunion is on **April 16-17**. The 50-year class of 1954 is encouraging all members of their class to come help celebrate this special event. The Sabbath morning service will be held in Chan Auditorium on the elementary campus, followed by a class picture and potluck. Reservations need to be made for the class' Saturday night vespers and dinner at the Mission Inn in Riverside. For more information and reservations, contact Barbara Boadway Lammerding at (916) 408-0999 or blammerding9@earthlink.net.

## Madison Academy Weekend

The Madison Academy alumni association invites you to join us as we celebrate 100 years of Christian education on our campus **April 23-25**. Visit our Web site at www.madisonacademyalumni.com. For detailed information and to sign up for the golf tournament, contact Lynn Grundset at (615) 851-0044 or grundset@bellsouth.net. To reserve your tickets for our fundraiser, "The Academy Awards—A Night of 100 Stars," use the forms on the Web site.

## Alpine Springs Academy Alumni Reunion

ASA Alumni Reunion will be held **June 11-13** at Sunnydale Adventist Academy, Centralia, Mo. All former students and faculty are invited. Contact J. C. Roney (573) 687-3824 or jcroner@semcoinc.com, or Mary (Isaak) Leader (605) 297-4377 or mleader@dtgnet.com. For more information, visit www.groups.yahoo.com/groups/AlpineEchoes.

## Sunset Table

Daylight Saving Time begins April 4	April 2	April 9	April 16	April 23	April 30
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ALASKA CONFERENCE					
Anchorage	7:50	9:08	9:26	9:45	10:03
Fairbanks	7:49	9:11	9:33	9:56	10:19
Juneau	6:43	7:59	8:14	8:30	8:46
Ketchikan	6:27	7:41	7:55	8:09	8:23

IDAHO CONFERENCE					
Boise	7:13	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:47
La Grande	6:22	7:31	7:40	7:49	7:58
Pocatello	6:58	8:06	8:14	8:22	8:30

MONTANA CONFERENCE					
Billings	6:45	7:54	8:03	8:12	8:21
Havre	6:52	8:02	8:12	8:22	8:33
Helena	6:59	8:09	8:18	8:28	8:37
Miles City	6:34	7:44	7:53	8:02	8:12
Missoula	7:07	8:17	8:26	8:36	8:46

OREGON CONFERENCE					
Coos Bay	6:45	7:54	8:02	8:10	8:18
Medford	6:39	7:47	7:55	8:03	8:11
Portland	6:41	7:50	7:59	8:08	8:17

UPPER COLUMBIA					
Pendleton	6:25	7:35	7:44	7:53	8:02
Spokane	6:22	7:32	7:42	7:52	8:01
Walla Walla	6:24	7:33	7:42	7:52	8:01
Wenatchee	6:33	7:43	7:53	8:03	8:12
Yakima	6:33	7:43	7:52	8:02	8:11

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE					
Bellingham	6:43	7:53	8:04	8:14	8:24
Seattle	6:41	7:51	8:01	8:11	8:21

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

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F	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun.	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NAMPA BRANCH	
1350 N. Kings Rd.	
Nampa, ID 83687-3193 (208) 465-2532	
Friday and Sunday Closed	
M-Th	10 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

MONTANA	
3656 Academy Dr.	
Bozeman, MT 59715 (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. Kiinger, secretary; Rick Roy, treasurer. 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8418; Phone: (208) 375-7524	

MONTANA	
John Loor, Jr., president; Byron Iseminger, secretary-treasurer. 175 Canyon View Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715; Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102	

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

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

WASHINGTON	
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
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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	
President	Jere D. Patzer
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Associate, Secondary Curriculum	Dennis Plubell
Certification Registrar	Elaine Bradshaw
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Evangelists	Richard Halversen
	Jac Colón
Hispanic Coordinator/Evangelist	
Information Technology	Loren Bordeaux
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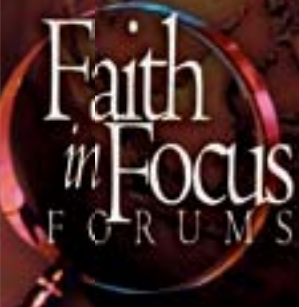
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**Sabbath-11:00 am**  
*Israel's Hope*

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*Judab's Love*

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**NEDLEY DEPRESSION RECOVERY PROGRAM:** Dr. Neil Nedley, physician, international lecturer and author of *Depression The Way Out*, will host an intensive 19-day residential Depression Recovery Program at Lifestyle Center of America in Southern Oklahoma August 15-September 2. This effective program will provide personalized lifestyle, counseling and medical based treatments to help each individual break-free from depression. Free information call 800-213-8955 or www.lifestylecenter.org.

**2004 WORKSHOP** on Natural Remedies and Hydrotherapy by Andrews University Seminary from July 11 till July 16. Graduate credit and CEUs available. For information and pre-registration call Fran McMullen at 269-471-3541 or email fran@andrews.edu. Website is www.andrews.edu/visitors.

## EMPLOYMENT

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** for licensed practical nurses and registered nurses at Kettering Medical Center Network. Please fax your resume to the attention of: Gloria Hopkins, 937-297-8004 or email to gloria.hopkins@kmcnetwork.org.

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014

- 817: Counting jelly beans to win an academic scholarship.
- 027: Touring the campus with someone who can answer all your questions.
- 902: Eating for free! [Need we say more?!
- 258: Getting an update on the construction of the new girls' dorm.
- 262: Playing on the Visitors team vs. the academy Varsity basketball team!
- 185: Watching Auburn's finest gymnasts perform.
- 549: Enjoying concerts by talented campus music groups.
- 382: Meeting your future dormitory dean.

## >014: exploring a zillion options during Academy Day.

- 675: Learning about work and scholarship opportunities
- 712: Winning a \$500 scholarship!
- 267: Watching big talent at a mini talent show.

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**MISSIONARIES NEEDED IN KOREA:** Adventist 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 will 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.

**UNION COLLEGE** announces its search for a professor of Composition and Rhetoric, beginning Fall 2004. Desirable qualifications: experience in teaching composition, willingness to serve as campus writing coordinator, a record of scholarship. Ph.D. strongly preferred. Apply: Humanities Division, Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506 or email [evcornfo@ucollege.edu](mailto:evcornfo@ucollege.edu).

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**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY** seeks assistant to full professor in teaching, learning & curriculum. Earned C&I doctorate or related field (ABD candidates considered, doctorate completed by end of 2004-2005 academic year). Demonstration of research presentations & publications. Strong potential for developing scholarships. Teach undergraduate and graduate courses in C&I, and education. Adventists apply at [www.andrews.edu/HR/emp\\_jobs.html](http://www.andrews.edu/HR/emp_jobs.html).

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**WALLA WALLA COLLEGE** invites applications for teaching position in Spanish beginning September 2004. Position open until filled. Master's degree in Spanish required; Ph.D. preferred. See details at [www.wwc.edu/services](http://www.wwc.edu/services). Interested Adventists contact Jean-Paul Grimaud, Modern Languages Department, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324; [grimje@wwc.edu](mailto:grimje@wwc.edu).

**CFO/CONTROLLER:** The Hulsey Foundation, Collegedale, Tenn., is looking for a finance executive. Education required in accounting/finance fields. Experience in the open market, technology applications and familiar with institutional, church or educational operations desired. Send resume and wage request to [HR@hulseyfoundation.org](mailto:HR@hulseyfoundation.org).

**EVENT**

**ATTENTION LIVINGSTONE ALUMNI!** Did you attend Livingstone Junior Academy? Have you heard we are now Livingstone Adventist Academy? That's right, a twelve grade academy located in Salem, Ore. We are planning a homecoming event for this Fall 2004 and would like you to be part of it! Please help us update our records by contacting the school office at 503-363-9408, or visit us at our website at [www.laa.info](http://www.laa.info). We look forward to hearing from you.

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**Herb Montgomery**  
Seminar speaker, LBM

**Ty Gibson**  
Speaker, author and co-director, LBM

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Documentary Film Maker

**Sabbath, April 3**  
4 p.m. PT



**Issues & Interviews**  
With Host Dr. Jere Patzer

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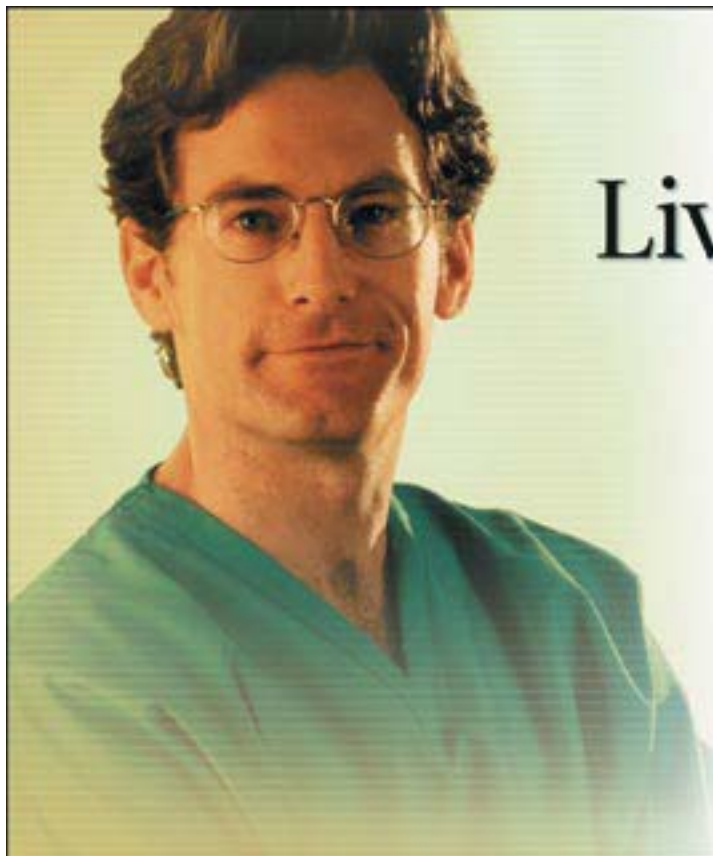
**THE ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST WOMEN (AAW)** is soliciting nominations for its 2004 Women of the Year Awards that will be presented at the annual AAW conference to be held at Andrews University, Oct. 13-17. Nominees should be Seventh-day Adventist women who have made outstanding and unique contributions to home, community, and/or professional life. The deadline for submitting nominations is May 24. Request a nomination form by e-mailing (preferable) or writing: Women of the Year Awards Coordinator, Association of Adventist Women, PO Box 25025, Seattle, WA 98165-1925; email: [vkwiram@comcast.net](mailto:vkwiram@comcast.net).

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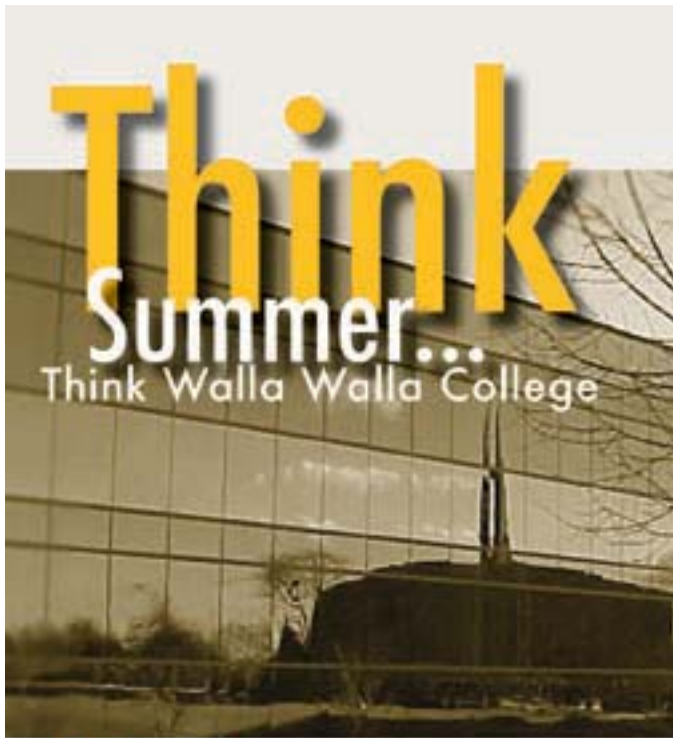
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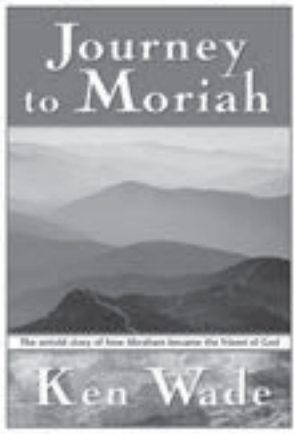
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April 23-24

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**Schedule**

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