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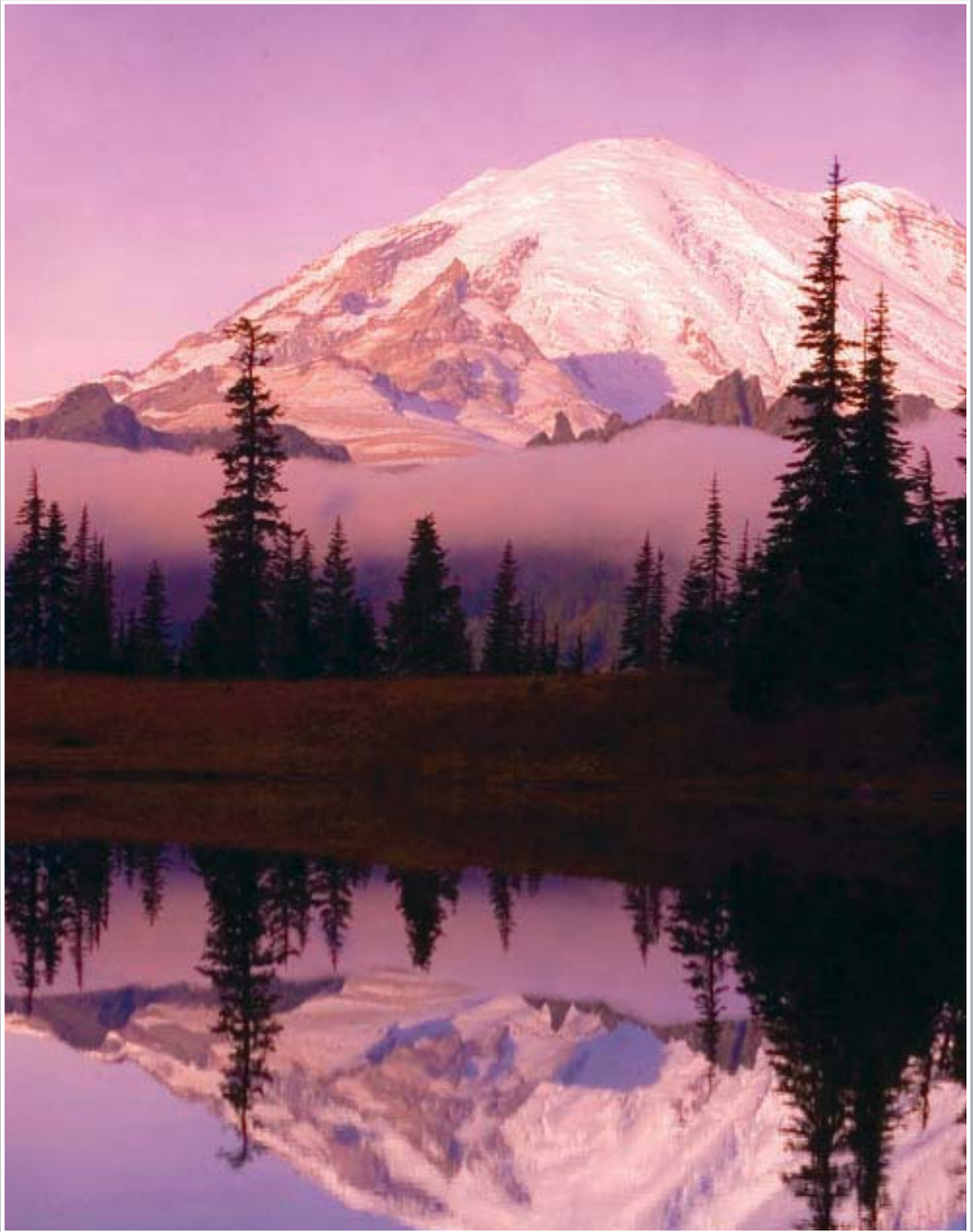
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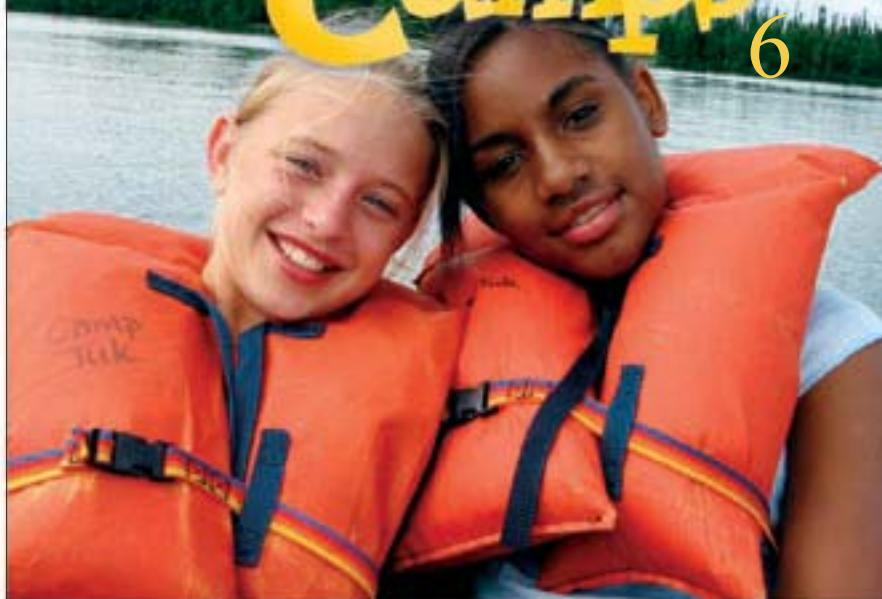


I will lift up my eyes to the mountains; From where shall my help come?
PSALM 121:1

Mt. Rainier and Little Lake Tipsoo photographed by Teryl Monson of La Conner, Washington.

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Youth camps in the Northwest provide kids with an almost unlimited variety of activities and experiences. Big Lake Youth Camp photo.



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THANK YOU, *Camp Staff*

BY JERE PATZER



*Jere Patzer, North Pacific
Union Conference
president, writes from
Vancouver, Washington.*

*A*s a former camp director, I can attest to the quality and value of our youth and family camp programs.

There are at least five reasons why this “big business” of camp operation deserves the support and trust we place in it.

- At a time when the world has strong appeal for youth, our camping programs offer wholesome alternatives. A motto I’ve personally used in the past to promote our camps, which is still valid today, is, “Christianity in its truest form can be fun and exciting.”
- Each year hundreds (1,488 last year) of our Northwest kids make decisions at camp to accept Christ or to be baptized. The camping program serves as the reaping part of our year-round programs offered by our church schools, Pathfinder clubs, and youth groups. How well I remember one day as a camp director praying individually for my staff. I was impressed to ask one of them why she had never been baptized. She replied, “Because no one ever asked me before.” A few weeks later we baptized Donna in the camp lake.

- Approximately 312 of our senior youth find employment at camp, which in turn provides \$547,586 in scholarships for them to go to Adventist academies or colleges.
- Life-long relationships are developed at camp. Any camp director can, with happy satisfaction, tell you of the weddings that have resulted from the staff members that first got acquainted while working in a wholesome environment of sharing and caring.
- Finally, the leadership qualities learned at camp lead to success in the work place and often into denominational leadership. A significant percentage of church leaders can trace their early training and modeling to camp experiences.

Yes, our youth and family camps train our young people for success in this world and for life in the world to come.

On behalf of our church, I want to express appreciation to our camp directors and their staff members whose hard work and dedication make our camping program an eternal success. •

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Did You Know?

The Environment & You



- 1. If Americans recycled all their unwanted junk mail, how many trees could be saved?**
 - A. 100,000
 - B. 100,000,000
 - C. 1,000,000,000
 - D. I don't use trees for paper.
- 2. How many plastic bags would be saved each year if just 25 percent of American families used 10 fewer bags a month?**
 - A. 250,000
 - B. 2,500,000
 - C. 2,500,000,000
 - D. Don't worry, I only use paper.
- 3. How many gallons of oil are saved by recycling one ton of office paper?**
 - A. 12
 - B. 135
 - C. 380
 - D. I thought it saved trees, not oil.

- 4. How many hours can a TV set operate on the energy saved by recycling one aluminum can?**
 - A. 3 hours
 - B. 5 hours
 - C. 5 days
 - D. You cannot plug a TV set into a can.
- 5. Which light bulb uses one-fourth the energy, lasts longer, and gives off the same amount of light as a regular light bulb?**
 - A. Fluorescent
 - B. Incandescent
 - C. Quartz
 - D. It doesn't matter, all light bulbs are the same.

- 6. On the average, the 140 million cars in the United States are estimated to travel almost four billion miles a day. According to the Department of Transportation, how many gallons of gasoline does it take to travel those miles?**
 - A. 1,000,000 gallons
 - B. 25,000,000 gallons
 - C. 200,000,000 gallons
 - D. 400,000,000 gallons
- 7. How many acres of tropical forest in Peninsular Malaysia does it take to have more different tree species than in all of North America?**
 - A. 125
 - B. 450
 - C. 750
 - D. 1,000
- 8. How many square miles of rain forests are being destroyed each year?**
 - A. 13,000
 - B. 43,000
 - C. 63,000
 - D. What do you mean rain forests are being destroyed?
- 9. When you visit a pharmacist, how many products will have their source in a tropical rain forest?**
 - A. 1 in 10
 - B. 1 in 50
 - C. 1 in 4
 - D. I buy things from the store, not the forest.

10 Life in the oceans provides Earth with which most precious chemical?

- A. Oxygen
- B. Nitrogen
- C. Carbon dioxide
- D. Fresh water

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Source: Oracle Education Foundation.
library.thinkquest.org/11353/facts.htm



Reflections on Summer Camps

BY RICHARD DOWER

Sun-filled days. Splashing water. New adventures. Smiling faces. Changing lives. These memory flashes are small glimpses of what the conference-sponsored, summer-ministry camps provide for Northwest kids.

At camp these kids enjoy an almost unlimited variety of activities and experiences, ranging from water activities to mountaineering, from creative crafts to thoughtful nature lessons and new friendships with Jesus.



Just about everything that happens at camp happens because of the staff members, many of whom are academy- and college-age youth. These young people have found that working at camp is fun, financially rewarding, and a great opportunity for mission service right here in the United States. Each summer offers a momentous spiritual high for the campers and staff.

Douglas Roe, camp ranger for Idaho's Camp Ida-Haven, says that the biggest





challenge of the year is hiring staff members. Many of these young staff members are life-long Adventists who themselves may not yet have discovered their personal Savior. Working at camp, on the front lines of evangelism, sharing lessons, songs, and experiences with the campers, they not only help these younger campers make decisions for Jesus, but they also find Him to be relevant and real in their own lives.



The week at camp creates memories that will last a lifetime. Debbie Reising, a staff member of Camp Polaris on Alaska's Lake Aleknagik, tells the story of a mother who came to see her last summer. She had attended Camp Polaris once as a child, and during that one week she met Jesus. That one week at camp gave her a knowledge and faith that helped her through the many rough spots in her life. She made friends at camp and has kept in contact with them through the years. She feels that without their Adventist Christian perspective she wouldn't have made it through life. She attributes her current success largely to that one week at Camp Polaris.

What is it about a week at camp that makes it so special? Perhaps it's the incredibly fun adventures, such as rock climbing or mountaineering. Perhaps it's learning new skills in sports, drama, or videography. Perhaps it's the dedicated and professional staff. Perhaps it's all of this and even more! Karen Wesslen, Oregon's Big Lake Youth Camp administrative assistant, sums it up: "Big Lake makes kids think Christianity is pretty neat."

"Everyone talks about God all the time at camp in a way that teenagers can relate to," says camper Matthew Mohr. "It was great. I learned new songs, and our counselor encouraged me and my cabin mates to pray for one another. I had so much fun! I've even thought maybe I could be baptized at camp."

This year Big Lake tried a new experiment: Abba's Child—a no-fee camp experience for grief recovery. Children ages 8 to 15 who have lost a sibling or a parent to death in the recent past have the opportunity to enjoy seven days of fun with activities designed to promote healing. Additionally, they are able to meet others who are also learning about and dealing with their grief.

Several of the youth camps have set aside weeks where kids with special needs can enjoy a camp experience. Brandon first came to Camp MiVoden, Upper Columbia Conference's youth camp, at age 10, reports Richard Parker,



YOUTH CAMPS

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Camp Polaris (Southwest) Lake Aleknagik

Camp Tukuskoya (Southcentral) Flat Lake on Big Lake

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Richard Parker, youth ministries director

MiVoden Youth Camp and

Retreat Center: 17415 E. Hayden Lake Rd., Hayden Lake ID 83835-8509; (208) 772-3484; Web site www.mivoden.com, registration forms available in PDF online now. Online registration coming soon.

WASHINGTON

David Yeagley, youth ministries director

Sunset Lake Summer Camp and

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In my opinion, camp is one of the most positive things that can happen in a child's life. I know it was in mine."

conference youth director. He is full of energy from the time he hits the floor in the morning till he pulls the covers up at night. He loves basketball, soccer, wrestling, horses—you name it.

A local TV station came to do a story about Camp MiVoden, and Brandon was interviewed. He told the interviewer that the best thing about MiVoden is all the activities he gets to do. The list seems endless: water skiing, knee boarding, zip lining, blobbing, ceramics, sea wassing, horses and "everything else"!

He loves coming back every summer because he meets lots of new friends and learns more about God. Brandon is blind, and he'd say to anyone who is visually impaired, "Don't be afraid to try something new. Whatever a sighted kid can do, a blind kid can do just as well and sometimes even better!" But the counselors are his favorite part of the camp experience.

Amy Cox, a counselor at Camp Paxson in Montana, was excited.

She said that her excitement was not only because it was the end of a school year, but that it centered on children's laughter, living in a cabin and eating great food at camp.

"Camp Paxson offers visible spiritual guidance for the campers as well as a number of activities that give the campers a chance to

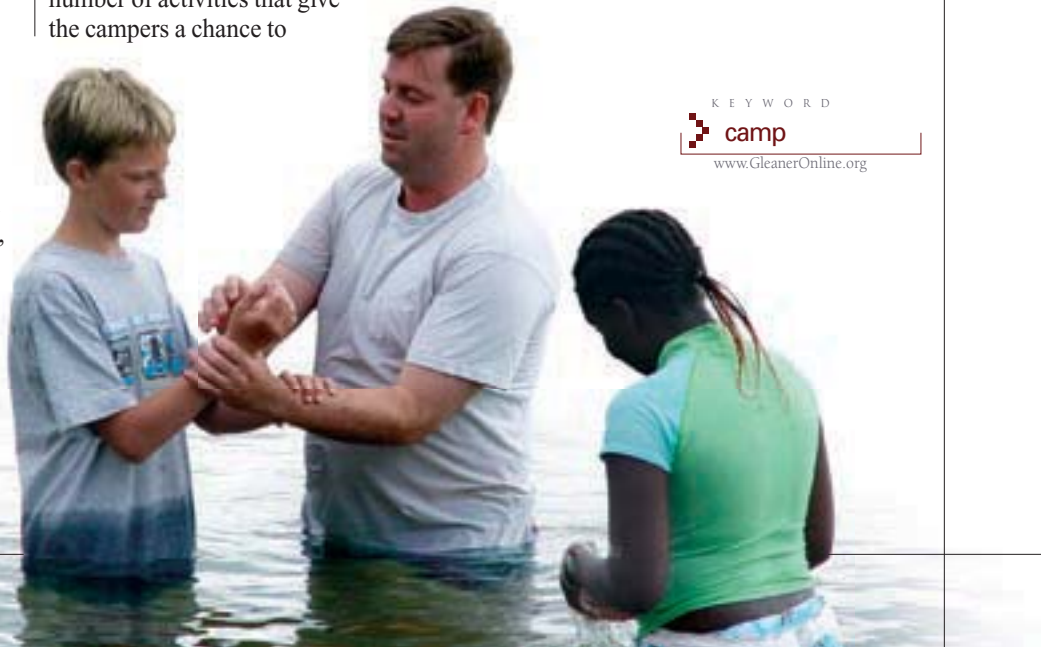
have new experiences," she says. "While working at basketball camp, I saw definite improvement in each camper's ability. The campers in other activities would also return with newfound skills such as being able to hit the bull's-eye in archery, crossing the wake in water-skiing and exciting water tube rides. Each of these campers returned not only with a new skill, but also with smiles on their faces.

"While working at Camp Paxson, I saw campers grow in Christ while making friends and creating memories. In my opinion, camp is one of the most positive things that can happen in a child's life. I know it was in mine."

Young people are not the only ones the youth camps are designed for. At Sunset Lake Camp in the Washington Conference, family camp continues to be a sold-out event. Families plan part of their yearly vacation time around that week, and some have been doing so for many years.

Several of the youth camps in the Northwest are open throughout the year, hosting church retreats, women's and men's conferences, Pathfinder camp outs, school excursions, Bible camps, and many other events. Throughout the summer and from year to year, each camp provides a wealth of experiences and growth for campers, staff members, and for all those involved. •

By Richard Dower, GLEANER editor, with assistance from Richard Parker, Debbie Reiswig, Douglas Roe, Larry Unterseher, Monte Torkelsen, Amy Schrader, and Doug Bing



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Extreme Faith

BY K. LARKIN SMITH

For five years I spent one week at camp learning to wakeboard, ride horses, and challenge myself on a 70-foot ropes course. I stayed in a cabin with 11 girls my age and a counselor just out of high school.

I idolized every staff member I met, so by the time I was too old to be a camper, I was determined to work there. Camp had become a regular part of my summers and a much-needed break from my suburban life.



Located on Payette Lake in McCall, Idaho, owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, camp was the safest, most pristine and sacred place I'd ever been. I didn't have any religious affiliation, and I didn't know the camp directors on a personal level, but being the stubborn, determined girl that I am, I was vocal about my intentions. In January I was hired to work in the kitchen and help with gymnastics and drama.

As a rule, camp staff under the age of 18 are assigned to work in the kitchen, and though my tasks that first summer were entry-level, I was part of the team. I worked hard because I considered it a privilege to be there.

Then, last summer I was hired again, this time to teach gymnastics and

work on the waterfront, driving boats and life guarding on the beach. I was handed a huge amount of responsibility, and I felt the pressure to perform as an adult. The theme for the summer was "Extreme Faith." On one hand, I realized how much faith the camp directors had in my talents. Every day I drove expensive boats which were occupied with the most priceless cargo in the world: children. I learned that the only way the camp could function was if every staff member trusted and respected his or her fellow staff members, and if every person pulled an equal share of the weight. When I signed my contract, I made a commitment to the camp to be a good example, worthy of the position. The kids had only one week to get everything that the camp had to offer, and it was up to the staff to deliver. I realized the importance of giving my all, every second of every day, because camp might be the best thing a child experienced all summer long.

Because I didn't grow up in a religious environment, my understanding of faith developed, and I had to explore and expand my beliefs. I met people who were strong in their religious faith and believed in a common cause:

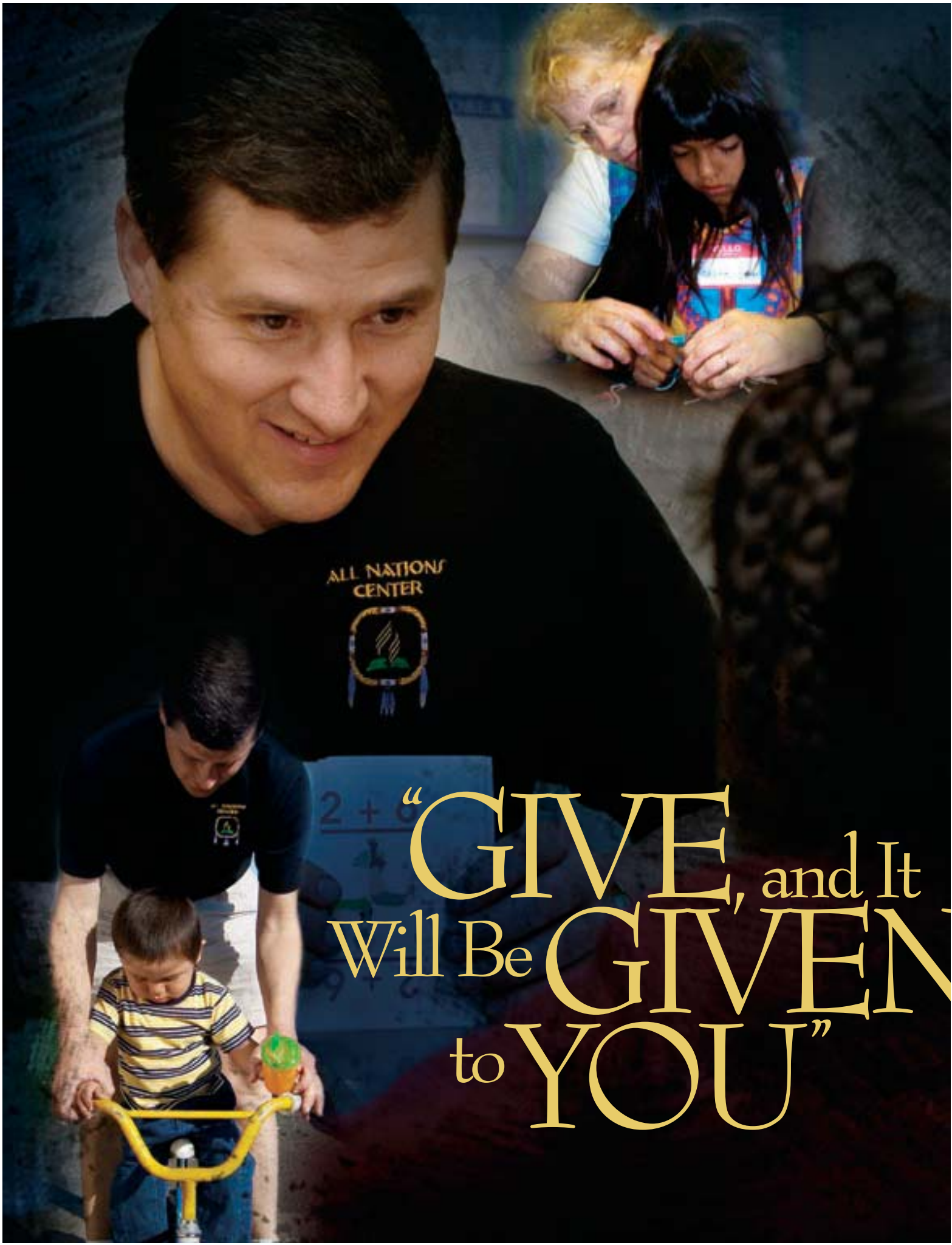


teaching adolescents the benefits of a safe, educational, and fun approach to life. I saw the value of hard work and persistence. Through my experiences at Ida-Haven, I learned to push myself, have faith in my abilities, and set higher expectations for my own behavior and for those around me. •

Editors note: At 5 a.m. on January 1, 2005, Lark was baptized in the lake at Camp Ida-Haven.

K. Larkin Smith, a Camp Ida-haven staff member, writes from Boise, Idaho.





“GIVE, and It
Will Be GIVEN
to YOU”

BY DEAN KRAVIG

“YOU’VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!” Those were the first words out of my mouth as we counted the money in the bank envelope. The amount was almost twice what we had shared with a friend in need a few months earlier. Jesus’ words in Luke 6:38 immediately came to my mind; *“Give, and it will be given to you: good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured back to you.”*

The story began in February when Fred, a friend of ours, shared that he was in need of work, food, and money to pay his utilities and property taxes. He had been out of a job for a short time and wanted me to pray with him about his situation. Always glad to take my own needs to our Father in prayer, I bowed with him, and we poured out his need to God, trusting that He would provide. When I saw Fred a week later and asked him how things were working out, I could tell that nothing had changed. As he told me how the situation hadn’t improved, I was strongly impressed that I could help in meeting his need. Into my head flashed two biblical passages: Ruth chapter 2, where Boaz pronounces a blessing on Ruth and then goes on to become the channel for the greatest portion of God’s blessing; and the admonition in James 2:15,16: *“Suppose a brother or sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to him, ‘Go, I wish you well; keep warm and well-fed,’ but does nothing about his physical needs, what good is it?”*

At home we had funds that my wife, Lorrie, and I had set aside from our tax refund for our daughter’s new viola and a summer vacation to see my twin brother in Texas—something we wanted to do before our girls were out on their own.

“Lord, do you really mean for me to give *that* money to Fred?” My mind raced to figure out how in the world we could ever replace those funds and make the viola and the trip a reality. I could see no possible way, yet the voice still urged me to give Fred the money. I excused myself for a minute to call my wife, and as I shared the story with her, she told me to follow my conviction and wait to see what the Lord would work out for the vacation and the viola.

I’ll never forget the look on Fred’s face and the tone of his voice when he realized that his needs had been taken care of. Though I was still unsure of how God would do it, I assured him that we can never out-give God, and that He would take care of our needs. Fred made the payments, got his utilities turned back on, and soon found a job.

Our family adjusted our vacation plans to fit the new budget, and we made plans for a camping trip to the Olympic Peninsula. On the last Wednesday of our summer day camp at the All Nations Center, our church treasurer asked us if he could see my wife and me during lunch the next day. My mind raced to figure out the reason for such a meeting. “Is he going to tell us that there is no money for our salary this month? Will he inform us that there was a donation to Native American Ministries that would help with the day camp?” I

had to stop wondering and just wait until Thursday’s lunch hour.

When we met the next day, George, the treasurer, seemed a bit nervous as he sat down, which made us wonder what his message for us could be. After beginning with a prayer of thanksgiving for God’s provision, he informed us that word had somehow gotten out about our assistance with Fred’s needs, and that the church had gathered together some funds to help out with our family vacation.

As he handed us the envelope, we opened it with a sense of nervousness and disbelief. Our heavenly Father must have been smiling as He watched us count out almost twice the amount we had given to Fred! Tears of thankfulness came to our eyes as we praised God for answering our prayer of faith offered five months earlier. In His time and in His own generous way, He took care of our needs.



The Kravig family, from left: Alice, Marinna, Lorrie, Karissa, Dean, and Sacha.

In the past three and a half years since we stepped out in faith and chose to work in Native American ministry, God has *proved* Himself faithful to our family in more ways than we can count. As I write this story, the song “Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your blessings, see what God has done,” is running through my mind. Do I really believe Jesus’ words in Luke 6:38, or do I just know them intellectually? To believe in God’s promises means that I trust Him to keep those promises in my life as I put His kingdom first.

I pray that we never cease to share the stories of God’s provision in our lives. As we tell of His faithfulness, our trust in Him grows, and we prove anew that we can never out-give our heavenly Father. May our song be each day; “Come Thou Fount of every blessing, tune my heart to sing Thy grace.” •

Dean Kravig, All Nations Center program director, writes from Toppenish, Washington.



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Fresh Start

Camp Church

John, Jacob Jingleheimer ...” It’s been 30 years, but I still remember my mind drifting amidst the chorus of campers as the bus rumbled down the Blue Ridge Parkway. *Why can’t I get excited about camp like everyone else?* I wondered.

I was about as enthused as a mailman at a pit bull dog show.

I gazed around the bus, noticing the empty seats. There were only two. The front seat next to Captain Menhart was vacant. But that was to be expected—every camper knew it was uncool to sit with the camp director. And then the seat next to me. Even the girl with Elvira earrings and the personality of a truck stop had a seat mate.

The bus roared into Hickory Cove Camp about the same time John Jacob Jingleheimer had matured to one line and a chorus of giggles. We exploded out of the bus and into the lodge. The guys settled into the dank, open basement, while the girls invaded the private, cushy rooms on the first floor.

I tossed my orange sleeping bag on the last open bed. “Hey!” I exclaimed to no one in particular, “why are there ants all over my bed?”

“Chuckie’s food drove them out of the kitchen,” the kid who’d claimed the bunk above me answered. “Hi, I’m Mike.” He interrupted his unpacking to shake my hand.

“Hi, I’m Karl.”

“You been to Hickory Cove before?”

“No. Have you?”

“Yep, well, I came last summer, for a half week.”

“Huh?” I was confused.

“They sent me home after I painted Captain Menhart’s dog purple. Listen, I got to meet my buddies at the cafe. I’ll see you around.”

“Yea, ah, good meeting you,” I replied when he was almost out the door.

I glanced down. I gasped. I didn’t want to believe my eyes—or my armpits! Sweat spots the size of Madagascar discolored my T-shirt.

I grabbed the 32-ounce jumbo can of Right Guard my mom had packed. She even cared enough to send the “New and Improved Formula.” I sprayed like a loaded crop duster.

“Hey you doorknob!” protested a fat kid in the corner. “Don’t spray so much! What are you trying to do? Gag us all?”

No, just you, I thought darkly. I could feel a burning blush melt my face. “Sorry,” I replied sheepishly.

And so it went that first week of camp. It was a hodgepodge of awkward conversations and

new acquaintances; hanging out and growing toward God. But eclipsing all the memories are the friends that I made. It’s not *what* stands out as much as *who* stands out. Mike, Reggie, Carla, Max, Randy, Jim, Janet—these are the standouts from camp.

As nice as the boats and bikes and campfires were, I discovered something more significant about camp that week. I learned that camp is only as good as the people who attend. For me, fun at camp was directly proportional to the friendships I formed.

Which makes me wonder: Do you suppose churches could learn something from summer camps? Boil it down, and what’s the difference between people who flourish in church and those who drop out?

It’s community. Connect people, and chances are you’ll make an impact that will last over 30 years. Fail to form community, and it’s lights out.

Charles Spurgeon said it well: “Communion is strength; solitude is weakness. Alone, the free old beech yields to the blast and lies prone on the meadow. In the forest, supporting each other, the trees laugh at the hurricane. The sheep of Jesus flock together. The social element is the genius of Christianity.” •

Karl Haffner, Walla Walla College Church senior pastor, writes from College Place, Washington.



Academy Bible Conference 2004

The 2004 Academy Bible Conference was held at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho. This annual event draws students from all of our academies and public high schools across the Northwest.

This is an exciting time for these students. It gives them an opportunity to enter into deep spiritual fellowship and make new friends with the students from the other academies, public high schools, and the home-schooled.

The theme for the weekend, "Jesus up Close and Personal," was echoed throughout the weekend by Ron Pollard, Southern California Conference youth director. Workshop presenters were Jeff Deming, Oregon Conference associate youth director, and Shelley Fry, Portland Adventist Academy Bible and history teacher.

Adding to the mix was a variety of praise music and contemporary rap by Minister

Fred, a youth specialist from New Orleans, and Andrew Perrin and his group, Words Few, from Walla Walla College.

Another addition was an outstanding drama



Students from Northwest academies and high schools attended the Bible conference at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho.

presentation by Second Wind from the Tri-Cities area in Washington.

During Sabbath morning worship, Pastor Ron made an appeal to the students to



Several students who had not planned to be baptized at the Bible conference responded to the call of the Holy Spirit and decided to be baptized.



Andrew Perrin and his Words Few group from Walla Walla College provided contemporary praise music for the Bible conference.

give all of their fears and sinful habits over to Jesus and to make a new start with Him. At the conclusion of the service, two students came forward requesting to be baptized after the vespers service that evening. The indoor swimming pool at MiVoden was converted into a large baptismal pool,

and 20 students requested immediate baptism and re-baptism.

The students were baptized by Pollard and their Bible counselors. This special service capped off the 2004 Academy Bible Conference. •

Alphonso McCarthy, North Pacific Union youth director



These 20 students were baptized in a special baptismal service which capped off the 2004 NPUC Academy Bible Conference.

Christmas Carols Across Alaska

What would Christmas be without the traditional school Christmas program? Across Alaska, nervous students practiced lines and songs and prepared backdrops for their annual Christmas programs. Whether the program consisted of simple songs or complex productions with elaborate sets, it mattered little. What mattered was that each child on stage was somebody's child, and they were loved.



Anchorage Junior Academy students perform their annual Christmas program in the Northside Church.



Cindy Patten poses with her students dressed to perform hand chime music at their annual Christmas concert in Sitka. The school provides the formal attire for the students.

John Kriegelstein



At their annual Christmas program held in the town's Nazarene church, Nome Adventist School students share the story of the change that takes place when Jesus controls their hearts.

relationship with Jesus and learning to tell the world about their best Friend. •

John Kriegelstein, Alaska
Conference education director

So, why do we put all the energy into school programs? It's part of a wholistic education plan for our children; a plan that prepares them for their life in a complex world where their personal knowledge of Jesus, the baby and Savior, is central to all they learn in school. School is much more than just math facts and sight words. It's more than memory verses and spelling words. It is developing a personal

John Kriegelstein



Nome Adventist School students practice for their Christmas program in the classroom which is converted into the sanctuary each Friday afternoon.

American Far-West Frontier Mission Post Nome, Alaska

Each Friday the Nome Adventist School upper-grade students move out of their classroom and set up the room for church. While the church members and students would rather not make this move each week, they see it as one of the sacrifices they can make to continue to operate their mission school where more than 70 percent of the students are not Adventists.

The 67-member Nome Church is continuing to raise funds to build a new church and school building complex on a nearby piece of land. Nome is the transportation hub to more than a dozen villages, including Savoonga and Gambell on St. Lawrence Island. •

John Kriegelstein

One of Nome's young ushers collects the Sabbath morning offering in a genuine gold pan typical of those used in Nome's gold rush days.

John Kriegelstein



Anchorage Pathfinders Give Holiday Food Baskets

Rather than going trick-or-treating, Anchorage area Pathfinders brought holiday cheer to a number of

Simon helps Zach Pratt, Anchorage Junior Academy upper-grade teacher and Pathfinder counselor, sort food collected during the fourth annual Halloween food drive.

Anchorage families through the gift of food collected by

Vernon Osborn



the Pathfinders in class A dress uniform at Halloween time. More than 800 food items were collected, sorted, and then repackaged into food baskets for distribution in time to prepare Thanksgiving dinner. •

Vernon Osborn, Anchorage Pathfinder director

BVAS Students Named President's Challenge State Champions

"Please accept my congratulations for your school being honored as a President's Challenge State Champion," said a letter from Idaho Congressmen Butch Otter, received recently by Boise Valley Adventist School (BVAS). BVAS had won the Idaho Physical Fitness State Champions award for the 2003-2004 school year.

Twice a year the students are tested for physical fitness using the President's Challenge



Physical Fitness Test. Last spring the students did exceedingly well on the test,

BVAS students received the President's Award for physical fitness. From left: (front) Morghin Small, Nathan Henderson, Madison Verska, and Bryson Gray; (middle) Paige Jansen, Molly Verska, and Jessica Hodgkin; (back) Lexie Bohlman and Amy Church.

and the test results were sent in to the national organization to compete with other schools for the state title. Each winning student received a Presidential Award certificate.

BVAS is committed to promoting health and fitness for all the young people in the school. •

Allan Sather, BVAS principal

From Prison to Praise

Leo Bristol was born in 1965, and grew up with lots of love from his mother and father. At the age of 13 he lost his father, and Leo's life began a downward spiral of crime, drugs and alcohol. By the age of 19, he was sentenced to prison for the first of five times over the next 22 years.

After three trips to prison in California, his mother talked him into moving to Oregon, hoping the change would help. On his second trip to prison in Oregon, Leo finally realized that the lifestyle he was living was more than he could bear. He cried out to God for help and within a few minutes an inmate named Lee knocked on his door and invited him to a Bible study.

His upward climb to overcome old habits, began upon his release in June of 2002. He has learned that seeking God on a daily basis is the key to his daily success.

Leo was baptized in the Elgin Church he attends with his mother, Beverly, who never gave up on him. He is in the process of starting his own prison ministry to aid those who will never be released. •

Donna Fincher, Elgin Church communication leader



Leo Bristol is overwhelmed with gratitude for how loving, patient, and forgiving our God is.



Brain Games participants line up to answer Bible Trivia questions.

Brain Games 2004 Finishes with Many Winners

Two bells dinged almost simultaneously as Morgan Bailey and Andrew Schnell faced off to answer the question—Where did William Shakespeare hold many of his plays?—that would break the tie and decide the grand first-place winner in the Brain Games history competition. Both knew the answer (the Globe), but Morgan was a smidgen quicker on the bell. Cheers erupted for Morgan as she took first-place.

Parents proudly watched as 28 competitors were recognized Tuesday evening at the awards ceremony. In addition to gold, silver, and bronze medals, winners also took home Gem State Adventist Academy

scholarships, T-shirts, and prizes donated by area businesses.

Southern Idaho seventh- and eighth-grade students came to Gem State Adventist Academy to compete in the subjects of history, math/science, art, music, and Bible. Others wrote persuasive essays, solved brain teasers, and competed in computer graphics.

The event, sponsored by Gem State Adventist Academy, was a huge success. For information about next year's Brain Games, call (208) 459-1627 or visit Gem State's Web site at gemstate.org. •

Debra McCarver, GSAA GLEANER correspondent

Hope, Faith, and Miracles in Libby

A gym for our school? That would be nice, but remember we are a small school with only seven students and very few financial resources. But maybe there is a way?"

Such were the comments and thoughts as Libby Church members met for a business meeting on Aug. 29, 2004, to discuss the possibility of building a new gym.

After much prayer, the facts were presented and questions asked. "Can we use the gym for other events?" "Yes, besides school functions, we would like to use it for evangelistic outreach, public meetings, and community events."

A 50-by-100-foot shell could be built for \$90,000. That would include a cement floor, shell, insulation, and doors ... and lots of free labor. Beyond that, we would need wiring, lights, and a propane heating system.

When the vote was taken, many hands shot up. Let's do it! A few were tentative, but majority rules. The pastor recounted how the Red Sea didn't part until the priests put their feet in the water.

Then one of our new members pledged to match up to \$10,000 raised by the rest of the group. You could feel the electricity in the air as pledge slips were handed out. Many prayers ascended. When the pledges were collected and counted, the total was announced—\$33,000! Again we praised God as His Holy Spirit was very evident.



A neighboring contractor saw the Libby School's gym being built and offered the use of his scissor lift to help install the roof.

There was no time to waste. Winter was coming! The building committee met the very next day and again four days later. The plans were ready to move ahead by Sept. 4. The steel building was ordered. Excavation began Oct. 31. We prayed for good weather so the foundation could be poured. God answered, and within nine days the foundation was poured.

A crane was borrowed to facilitate setting the steel beams in place

The roof and the outer shell of the Libby School's new gym were completed in time for Christmas vacation.

on Nov. 21. Daily we prayed for good weather and angels to protect the many volunteer workers. A bonfire was kept burning where the group could warm themselves when the temperatures were in the 20s, and hot meals were provided by the church women.

Again, God answered our prayers for good weather, and the walls started going up

on Dec. 5. "Now, Lord, the roof needs to be on before it snows," we prayed. A neighboring contractor saw our need and offered the use of his scissor lift. What a huge blessing! The roof was completed just in time for Christmas vacation.

Because of so many men donating their time, we will be able to complete not only the shell, cement slab, insulation, and doors for the budgeted \$90,000, but also the wiring, lights, and propane heaters. Praise God!

We plan to have the gym completed, debt-free, by late spring. Even the students and home schoolers are involved in raising funds for the building. They had a jog-a-thon that raised over \$1,000. We still have \$37,000 to raise, but our God is a God of miracles, and we know we can trust Him for yet another miracle. •

Mary Ratcliff, Libby Church Sabbath School superintendent

Nick Ratcliff



PJ's Place

Q. What's wrong with dancing?

A. Not being gifted with a sense of rhythm—this body will never zig or zag, tango, waltz, or jig—I have not given the question very much thought. There are several biblical references to dancing. Ecclesiastes 3:4: "... a time to mourn and a time to dance." Psalm 149:3: "Let them praise his name with dancing ..." When the Bible talks about dancing, it is usually in reference to giving God the glory and responding to Him and what He has done in the lives of His people. Our sinful world has taken dancing and, in many ways, made it perverse. I think dancing is discouraged in our day because of its association with immorality. If someone desires to express love and care for God by dancing, it could be appropriate. The motivation of my actions needs to be consistent with my desire to serve God. If my desire to dance is stronger than my desire to serve my Heavenly Father, then, yes, dancing is wrong. •

Youth, e-mail your questions or comments to PJ at info@oc.npuc.org. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

PJ is a youth pastor currently serving as the Oregon Conference associate youth director.



From left: For his senior project, Sheldon Parris conducted a revival weekend at PAA under the guidance of Les Zollbrecht, PAA chaplain.

PAA Student Holds Revival Meetings

For his senior project, Sheldon Parris wanted to do something for his fellow Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) students. In collaboration with Les Zollbrecht, PAA chaplain, Parris prepared and presented a series of three meetings, calling for a revival at the academy.

During the meetings, Parris told of his personal experiences that brought him from the island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, where he was born, to PAA. Unfortunately, his parents separated and divorced when he was 2 years old. He lived with his mother in Trinidad, even though his father moved to the U.S. when he was 7. When he was 13, he had his

first sip of rum, and by age 16, he was spending most of his time with friends that were partying every weekend and deeply involved with alcohol. When Parris' father learned of his son's lifestyle, he urgently made arrangements for Parris to emigrate to the U.S.

Parris remembers the first big day in his life—his arrival in the U.S. on Oct. 30, 2002—and his next big day, Nov. 14, 2002, his first day at PAA. His third big day was when he made the decision to respond to the calling of his Lord and Savior and give his life to pastoral evangelism.

Although Parris had done some preaching previously, this was the first time he had done anything as extensive as a three-meeting revival

with an alter call. His fellow students received his efforts well and seemed to relate to his messages.

When Parris first set foot on the PAA campus in November 2002, he says that he realized that this school was a unique and special place where people cared for each other and where it was apparent that God had a plan for every life. He was baptized in March 2004. Parris marvels at the changes in his life during the last two years and thanks God for bringing him to America and giving him the opportunity to attend a Christian school where he has learned to love and serve God. •

Dan Patchin, PAA GLEANER correspondent

Northwest Whitecoat Reunion

One hundred twenty-five former U.S. Army Operation Whitecoat volunteers and their families converged at the Rockwood Church in Gresham, Ore., on Nov. 12–13, 2004, for the first Northwest Whitecoat reunion ever held.

With diverse backgrounds and experiences, they came to remember their time of service to God, country, and humanity, and rekindle old friendships and make new ones. Many were presented with medals and certificates of appreciation issued by the U.S. Army and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Fifty years ago in November, the first young man volunteered as a

Whitecoat. Nineteen years later as the program ended, 2,300 young men had served in this unique way. As Seventh-day Adventists, these men willingly served their country in a non-combatant role that benefited humanity. Headquartered at Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Md., they performed army-related duties at Walter Reed and Forest Glen in Washington, D.C.

As “human guinea pigs” in the country’s fight against biological warfare, researchers learned how deadly diseases spread, how the body behaves without rest, and how astronauts could function while ill. They were involved in 153 research projects, exposed to or vaccinated

against anthrax, tularemia, plague, equine encephalitis, and many other diseases; and tested protective and decontamination suits. The knowledge gained is still highly valued today in treatment for burns, organ transplants, vaccines, and astronaut training.

The Whitecoat Foundation is attempting to contact the many Whitecoats for whom they have no contact information. Information about these individuals



This group of Whitecoats served during the years of 1966 and 1969.

may be sent to Joel Craw at (360) 666-2706 or WhitecoatJBC@aol.com.

Joel Craw, Whitecoat Foundation secretary, and Sheri Peterson, Rockwood Church communication leader



Friendship Group Sponsors Activities

Every summer, Adventist Widowed of Oregon, a friendship group for people who have lost their spouses, sponsors many exciting events. Last summer’s activities included a luau at the Old Spaghetti Factory, an all-American picnic complete with homemade ice cream and pie, a two-hour ride on the Columbia Gorge sternwheeler, and a brunch. This year’s plans are already in the works.

Naomi Huey, director, and Ruthie Jacobsen, then women’s ministries director, founded Adventist Widowed of Oregon in 1991. Naomi, an Oregon Conference employee until 1999, was

Naomi Huey



With such beautiful weather, many chose to enjoy the scenery from the sternwheeler’s deck.

widowed in 1989 and had been attending a Baptist program for widowed women. Ruthie wanted a program started for Adventists. “It took 16 to 18 months to really kick off the program,” says Naomi. “But in the fall of 1991, Adventist

Widowed of Oregon was launched, and it has been going ever since.”

Under the umbrella of Oregon Conference women’s ministries, Adventist Widowed of

Oregon is open to all widows and widowers. There is no age boundary set, though most participants are over 50. But some participants are as young as 30 or 40. There are no membership fees or monthly dues. Funding for the activities

comes from the modest trip fees charged to participants.

Adventist Widowed of Oregon is a ministry that provides support and fellowship. Unlike many singles ministries, this is not a dating service. But occasionally the support and fellowship can ignite sparks of love.

For more information or to be added to the Adventist Widowed of Oregon mailing list, contact Oregon Conference women’s ministries at (503) 652-2225.

Amy L. Schrader, Oregon Conference communication director

Milo Juniors Recognized

Junior Recognition Weekend Attracts Parents and Friends

Junior recognition is a weekend of events put on by Milo Academy's junior class. This year it began Friday, Dec. 3, with a vespers program, continued Sabbath with Sabbath School and Sunset Meditations, and culminated with a Saturday-night talent show.

The class of 2006 showed their love for God by demonstrating their talents through monologues, original poems, skits, solos, duets, and performances put on by organized groups, such as Voices of Zion and the new Milo Bell Choir.

This year the juniors chose "A Night at the Diner" as their Saturday-night program theme and decorated the gym with things from the 40s, 50s, and 60s. The program was designed in the style of a menu. With a '68 Mustang and a 1930s Model A, the gym was packed full, and the audience

was in good spirits. Girls dressed in poodle skirts served burgers and fries.

The evening program began with a talent show. The emcee, Eli Ditmore, a junior from Sandy, kept the audience entertained between acts with his jokes, interactive songs, and ironic sayings. During the intermission, the annual junior auction was held. Neil Patel, a junior from Roseburg, served as auctioneer, very successfully coaxing bids from the audience. Then Sarah Sexton and Mary Jo Hough directed two episodes of *Little Rascals*. The audience laughed and applauded at the hilarious acting.

To close off the night and the weekend, Dave Williams led in the traditional cheer as the juniors shouted in good spirits that *they* were the best. Then smiling with relief, they bid their parents and friends good-night. •

Mary Jo Hough, MAA junior

From left: Kristen Henderson, Bethany Becker, Ambure Siaca, Mandy Becker, Brooke Rigby, and Brittny Poirier perform as the audience enjoys the banquet and the student talent.



The final stop in the Kelso-Longview Church's Christmas "Journey to Bethlehem" is this beautiful manger scene.

Do You Know Who That Baby Is?

The Kelso-Longview Community Church has enjoyed one of its best Christmas seasons ever with their outdoor reenactment of Mary and Joseph's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem to pay their taxes. Now in its eighth year, more than 6,400 people experienced the four-night presentation of Journey to Bethlehem.

With a cast of more than 130 outside and about 40 inside the church, the members worked together in the spirit of Christ to reach deep into the community with the story of Jesus' birth.

One of our members brought a family who had no spiritual background whatsoever. Their daughter, 11, came through with them. As this young girl was approaching the householder tent, she said, "I've never seen this movie before." Then she entered the crowded city of Bethlehem with its merchants and craftsmen, found her way through the city to the tax collector's tent, saw the

angel proclaim Jesus' birth, and ended up at the manger. Our member walked with her to the hot cider tent. As they were sipping cider together, he asked, "Do you know who that Baby is in the cave?" She said, "No." Our member told her for the first time about Jesus.

Just think, she had no idea who Jesus is! That kind of story compels me as a pastor to do more in our community so no one can ever say, "I don't know who that Baby is." •

David Livermore, Kelso-Longview senior pastor



The Journey to Bethlehem actors worked hard to keep "in character" so the guests touring the village could feel like they had experienced historical Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth.



Baptisms were conducted in the irrigation canals which ran through the fields of cotton, peppers, and rice. Even water buffalo witnessed the baptisms.

Oregon Conference Pastor Wowed in India

Our trip to India was one Wow! after another. The traffic, the heat, the people, the hundreds of baptisms, the daily manifestations of God's power at work—all of these leave me searching for words to describe our India mission trip, Oct. 10 to Nov. 4, 2004.

Our team was composed of Susan Armstrong, who has a master's degree in public health, my wife Verna and

me. Susan gave the health lecture each evening, Verna gave the children's story, and I presented the evangelistic sermon.

The people coming to the meetings would leave the fields about 6 p.m., return home, get something to eat, and then take the truck to the meeting site. It was usually after 9 p.m. before all the people arrived. Verna began

with the children's story, and it was about 9:45 p.m. when I began my presentation. After the meetings, people formed three lines to have one of us place our hands on them and pray. They came asking prayer for infirmities, for deafness, for muteness, for heart problems, and for their children. We never in our lives so desired to have the gift of healing as we did in India. We

longed for the presence and power of Jesus.

Besides the usual requests, a mother came bringing her very young baby asking for prayer. I placed my hand on the baby's head and prayed for God's blessing upon it and her parents. As soon as I finished praying, I was told the baby was 15 days old and the parents wanted me to dedicate her. So I took the precious

little girl in my hands and offered a prayer of dedication. But they were not through yet with their request. Next I was told, "You name the baby!" I was speechless that they would trust me, someone they had never met before, to give a name to their baby daughter she would carry the rest of her life. I asked Verna and Susan to help me. Together we came up with the Bible name, Rebekah. On the last day of baptisms, I again was honored with the privilege of dedicating and naming a 15-day-old baby boy whom I named Samuel. We learned it is the custom in India to have someone they feel is important or special to name their babies when they are 15 days old.

Beginning the first Sunday, we were up and on our way by 9:30 a.m. to a village baptism. The baptisms were conducted in irrigation canals which ran through their fields of cotton, peppers, and rice. As the baptismal candidates came to the place of baptism, one of the pastors would begin entering their names in a notebook. As fast as their names were entered into church membership, they went into the water to be baptized. The women and girls came in



Smoke started pouring out of this new DVD player at the end of the second night's meeting. After offering a prayer of healing for the player, Bob Robinson (left), Southern Asia Division development director, and Elwood Starr plugged it in, and it ran perfectly for the rest of the meetings. It is still in India, helping to spread the gospel.

their finest clothes—bright, beautiful Indian sarees and salwars, pajama-like trousers drawn in tightly at the ankles. We saw 112 people baptized during the first baptism. In each of the five subsequent baptisms, there were more who made their commitment to follow Jesus. By our last meeting, we had witnessed 879 baptisms!

Such a response is the direct result of the work of the Holy Spirit, dedicated local pastors, and Bible workers who go to live in the villages prior to a mission team's arrival. In one village there was a Baptist pastor who accepted

the Adventist message and urged his members to follow him in baptism, and 181 of his members did!

With such a large harvest, we need to double the number of churches we had planned to finance. A church building gives validity and standing in the village. Without a building, members are told their God is not powerful because they don't have a building in which to worship.

Now that we are home, what will stay in our memories are the hundreds of people that became a part of the great Adventist family of God. To experience the powerful working of God on such a large scale is profoundly moving. It thrilled me with joy to see the Spirit of God changing and healing lives on every hand. It left me with the deepest longing to experience the same outpouring of the Holy Spirit in our homeland. I want the work to be finished quickly so I can meet my Indian brothers and sisters again! •

Elwood Starr, Astoria, Long Beach, Seaside pastor

Baptized at the Age of 100

Ray Yelick, age 100, was recently baptized at the Meadow Glade Church. He celebrated his 100th birthday on May 18, 2004.

Ray, a resident of Colonial House, an assisted-living facility in Battle Ground, became acquainted with Vera Powell, a member of the Meadow Glade Church. They became special friends, and Vera shared her faith with him. He was very interested and began attending church and Sabbath School.

Sam Elie, our visitation pastor, went to visit him and found that Ray was interested in having Bible studies. Pastor Elie in turn gave his name to Sherry Miller and Jean Duncan who faithfully studied with him for months, going through both the *Discover* Bible studies and the *Amazing Facts* studies. Ray had lived by Christian principles all his life, but had never studied the Bible in such depth before. He was thrilled as each new truth was presented, and couldn't possibly understand why everyone could not see the Sabbath truth.

It was a very happy day on July 10, 2004, when Ray was baptized by Dale Ziegele, a Meadow Glade pastor. Ray was ecstatic about his baptism. •

Jean Duncan, Meadow Glade Church elder

A church building gives validity to its congregation, and these village leaders point to the place where their new church will be built.



A New Trust Officer for College Place

Thomas Knoll Sr. comes to the position of trust officer for the College Place office with a rich background in trust services. For the past 20 years, he has served as the director of the department of legal affairs, which includes trust services, for the Potomac Conference. He has also worked as a pastor, evangelist and publishing director.

In 1986, Knoll graduated from Washington and Lee University School of Law, and after taking the bar exam has been a practicing attorney ever since. The knowledge and skills acquired in the area of law have been a blessing to the people he served in Virginia and the District of Columbia. In a couple of months, Knoll will be admitted to the Washington State Bar. Wayne Searson, Upper Columbia Conference trust services director, is



Thomas and Merry Knoll

excited about the expertise that Knoll brings to his department.

Knoll and his wife, Merry (Habenicht), have four grown children. Two are practicing attorneys, one is an engineer pursuing a graduate degree in engineering, and the youngest is taking elementary education at Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

Knoll is a pastor at heart and enjoys helping people. He especially finds pleasure in assisting them as they plan for the future. Everyone needs to make preparations for the future, and the task is made easier with someone who has expertise in estate planning and law. He also enjoys speaking in the churches on stewardship and conducting estate-planning seminars.

In his spare time, Knoll pursues a number of hobbies that include camping, hiking, canoing, reading books—yes even law books—and operating a ham radio.

Thomas and Merry are excited about being in the Walla Walla Valley and meeting the members of the conference. They hope that many of you will drop by their office at 505 S. College Ave. in College Place and get acquainted. •

Doug R. Johnson, Upper Columbia Conference assistant to the president and director of communications



Chuck Paulson (left), industrial technology teacher, and Jerry Lange, music teacher, come from very different departments. What they have in common at UCA, however, is that both utilize unusual, state-of-the-art computer technology in their departments.

UCA Teachers Listed in Who's Who

Two of Upper Columbia Academy's faculty members, Jerry Lange and Chuck Paulson, were listed in the 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Students who have been listed in *Who's Who Among America's High School Students* or in the *National Dean's List* have the opportunity to honor the teachers, who have most significantly impacted their lives and who have been the most influential during their academic careers, by nominating them for inclusion in *Who's Who Among*

America's Teachers. Because of the high caliber of students nominating them, those teachers listed are considered to be among our nation's best and most-respected teachers. These are the teachers who know how to lead, inspire, and demand excellence.

Only five percent of teachers have been nominated once, and only two percent have been nominated twice. This is Chuck Paulson's third nomination and Jerry Lange's fourth. •

Cheri Corder, UCA GLEANER correspondent

Richland Church Retreats to Set Goals

The Richland Church members, instead of going on their usual retreat, journeyed to Camp MiVoden on Hayden Lake in Idaho for the weekend of Nov. 12–14, 2004, with the expressed purpose to advance and set one-year and three-year goals for the church. And that is exactly what they did!

In several intensive meetings and break-out sessions throughout the weekend, Eric Shadle, church pastor, led the members to brainstorm and dream about where God would lead their church in the next one and three years. The following church core values were discussed, defined, and used in praying for guidance in determining the direction the church should go:

- Prayer—provides our guidance and empowerment

- Acceptance—receive all people unconditionally into fellowship
- Spirituality—active relationship with God and man
- Children—an integral part of our church as a gift of God
- Nurture—caring for all people as family

With these core values in mind and with the Lord's leading, the Richland Church established goals in the areas of health ministries, small groups, youth ministries, outreach programs, and neighborhood and community integration. The members also set their sights on starting a mentoring program, paying off their building loan, and planning for a facility expansion.

All their time was not spent in meetings, however, as the group spent time in fellowship and prayer, singing, recreation, and nurturing their children. A highlight of the time there was the ordination of two elders, Don Olson, administration ministry leader, and Wanda Harder, outreach and evangelism ministry leader.

Many helped to make this retreat a big success. The Richland Klahani Pathfinder teens and staff leaders volunteered to provide activities for the children—a service much appreciated by the parents. Uplifting music was provided by several members and guests from Walla Walla



Approximately 100 Richland Church family members participated in an “advance” planning weekend at Camp MiVoden.

College. The retreat was not only productive, but an awesome spiritual experience. •

Jo Kostoff, Richland Church secretary

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Alumni Weekend at Cascade Christian Academy

The Wenatchee Church and Cascade Christian Academy (CCA) acknowledged their alumni on Oct. 31. The last weekend in October has been designated as alumni weekend for CCA so the other alumni weekends around the various conferences can be accommodated.

Mark Witas, Cascade Christian Academy principal, presented the Sabbath sermon.

This year the class of 1994 was honored. Members of that class planned and participated in the church service. Mark Witas, the new CCA principal, was the guest speaker. The music and drama department,

headed by Dan Kravig and Vicki Downer, with their travel troop “Five More Minutes”

Lori Parker, Terry Mace, and Kim Eastman led out in the alumni theme song, “Old Friends.”

did an innovative portrayal of the story of Job.

Alumni fellowshiped at an all-church potluck, and the evening ended with the CCA fall festival. Sunday was set aside for the annual alumni golf tournament. The first-place team was led by Mark Witas. More alumni information can be found at www.ccawenatchee.org. •

Kim Eastman, Wenatchee Church communication leader



Irrigon Church Celebrates 30 Years

Oct. 9 seemed months away to be planning our 30-year anniversary celebration of the Irrigon Adventist Church reopening. After weeks of phoning, letter writing, advertising and searching the Internet, as many former members as possible were located.

Shirlene Stahl designed and printed the invitations which were sent out to approximately 185 members, former members and pastors.

It was surprising how quickly the time passed as we were involved with planning the program, the meal, decorations, and making contact with the invitees. Joy Lancaster made all of the boutonnieres and corsages for all the anniversary celebration participants. There were also ribbons for the charter members. An "In Memory" panel was made with most of the pictures of those who had passed away and listing the names of those for whom there were no pictures. There were also pictures of the current active members. The specially designed bulletins had a list of the charter members as well as the current membership.

During the past 30 years, there have been seven pastors.



This is how the Irrigon Church looked in 1974.



Today, the Irrigon Church has more than 100 members and a lovely building in which to worship.

Gerald Schulze, senior pastor at Hermiston, and Floyd Mohr, Walla Walla extern, were the first to lead out with the church. Mohr took most of the leadership

until his graduation, and we considered him "our pastor," even though he was still a student. These pastors were followed by Gunnar Sjoren (passed away in August 2004), Buddy Kruger, Loren Fenton, J.R. Stevens (passed away in October 1995), Darayl Larsen, and Fred Christensen.

It was a thrill to have the sanctuary filled with our church family. For some it was

the first time that they had worshiped in this sanctuary. Their memories included the much smaller church on the corner a couple of streets over. There were even a few who had been members of the original church which was organized in 1948 and closed in 1972.

During the Church Alive, Joel Stahl presented the Christensens with roses and a friendship basket as a token of appreciation in honor of pastor appreciation month. After church, a meal was served family-style to approximately 150 guests.

Music was a large part of the afternoon meeting following the dinner. Prior to a history of the organization of the church, we were honored to have greetings from the town mayor, Linda Fox, who affirmed that each of the churches in the area had an impact on the community. Max Torkelsen II, Upper Columbia Conference president, presented the afternoon message.

The opportunity to meet and worship together with so many friends reinforced the fact that no matter how far the distance or length of time of separation, we are still family. •

Norma Stahl, Irrigon Sabbath School superintendent

"For where two or three are gathered together in My name, I am there in the midst of them."

MATTHEW 18:20 [NKJV]

A decorated cake reminded the congregation of the 30 years their church has ministered in Irrigon.



From Laundromat to Church School

Early in July life became exciting and hectic for the members of the St. Maries (Idaho) Church. On July 12, the church in business session voted to start a school as an outreach to the community. A school board was chosen and began work on July 14.

The Lord began to shape the school from the very beginning. He gave us the vision to make this a community outreach. He provided an 1,800-square-foot former laundromat for the school. It needed a lot of work to be ready for school to start, but church members pitched in. It has a new coat of paint, a new handicap-accessible restroom, a handicap ramp, and new carpet.

Starting a new school has many challenges. Keith Waters, Sharon Searson, and their education department staff provided a lot of help. We were able to get used text books at a fraction of the cost of new ones. A retired local teacher donated

hundreds of library books, rubber stamps, and videos from her personal collection. The local Nazarene church donated computer tables and a nice chalk board. The former Cornerstone school sold us desks, white boards, and another chalk board for less than \$100. A mother volunteered to teach art. A keyboard and conference table were loaned by another family. Two brand new teachers' desks and chairs were donated.

Bit by bit, the school took shape. When all of the



Matthew Cokenout and Isaac Houston work together on a project.

remodeling was done and the teachers took over, it began to look like a school. It was a challenge to find a teacher in August—especially someone willing to work for a missionary salary. By the end of August, the Lord provided just the teacher we were looking for—two of them! We took a leap in faith and decided to ask them both to teach. They both accepted. We are richly blessed with the services of Cindi Morrison from the Colville area and Verna Sonnentag from the College Place area, both experienced and creative.

School started with seven students. From the contacts we had made throughout July and August, we had been expecting about 15 or 20.

Our church family went to their knees in prayer.

How would we pay for two teachers and rent on a building with only seven

students? Why would God give us 1,800 square feet of space for seven students?

We now have eight students, and God is paying the bills as we put our trust in Him. We have begun an aggressive advertising program with a new Web site and local television ads. We have had several community service reports in the local paper and are currently planning a disaster relief training program.

We would appreciate your prayers for God's school in St. Maries!

Check out our web site at www.christianschoolstmariesidaho.com.

The St. Maries Seventh-day Adventist School is built on miracles! If you would like to hear more of the miracles that God provided, you can e-mail Martha George at martha.george@verizon.net or call (509) 523-6123. •

Martha George, St. Maries school board chairman



The Princess Code and Changed Lives

Every Wednesday afternoon the Puyallup (Wash.) Church turns its youth room into a youth recreation center. Called GAMEsTATION, about 30 students from Kalles Junior High School drop by to play games, eat and study. Amanda Boyle, a freshman at Pierce Community College, and Lisa Tupper, a task force worker, along with William Hurtado, youth pastor, spend time with them to create friendships and to invite them to join the next level programs, like Princess Code and Warrior Code.

Princess Code is a program for girls which provides some

stability in their lives, teaches them how to stay pure, and introduces them to Jesus. The Warrior Code is a similar program for boys.

Crystall Jones and Karissa Stephens came straight from the community with no Adventist background. Crystall, 14, is an eighth-grader at Kalles Junior High. She says that through Princess Code, "We have learned about love, friendship, Esther, and living the life of worship. Princess Code is teaching us to be leaders, not followers in our schools, a light in the darkness. I have been closer



One of the Puyallup Church's youth evangelism programs is called Princess Code which introduces the girls to Jesus, gives them stability in their lives, and teaches them purity. Princess Code girls are shown with Amanda Boyle, student leader, and Lisa Tupper, Princess Code leader.

to God in many ways and have talked to Him about my friends and my family. After being in Princess Code, I have read that God has chosen me for such a time as this."

Both Crystall and Karissa were baptized on June 26, 2004, and now are sharing

their faith and love for their church with all of their friends. Four more girls are currently studying for baptism. •

Richard Dower, GLEANER editor, with William Hurtado, Puyallup Church youth pastor

PSAA Students Serve in Fiji

Thirty-three students from Puget Sound Adventist Academy (PSAA) and 18 adults spent Thanksgiving vacation building a 30-by-60-foot concrete block church in Waimicia, Fiji. The project included doing the electrical wiring, making pews, and building the first indoor baptistry in Fiji. Dan Luce, a roofer, was also able to put a roof on an uncompleted Adventist church several miles away.

On the first day, just as the group got ready to work, they were met by heavy rain, preventing any work from

being done. Even though it was the rainy season, it did not rain again until the roof was on the church. Villagers surrounding the area talked about how God had held the rain for the workers building the Adventist church.

Every day the Fijian women cooked meals for the group over an open fire, and the men came to do whatever was needed in the building of the church. With the help of those members and good weather, the group was able to finish the church in nine days.

On the last day at the new church, an opening ceremony

"The Fiji mission trip was an awesome spiritual experience for me."

was held. Many locals and academy students attended. In appreciation for their work, PSAA students and

adults were presented sulus and beautiful leis. Towards the end of the ceremony, PSAA students presented Fijian hymnals, Bibles, and evangelical books as gifts.

As the students prepared to leave, the Fijians crowded around to say good-bye. "The Fiji mission trip was an awesome spiritual experience for me," said Teresa MacDonald, PSAA senior. It was an unforgettable experience and a profound blessing to all who participated. •

Jeanna Reuer, PSAA senior

Lynnwood Spanish Church Is Organized

The Lynnwood Spanish Church began as a dream in the fall of 2001. A number of dedicated members had the idea that a new church should be planted in the Lynnwood area. In August of that year, 20 members discussed the plan and agreed to begin a

new branch Sabbath School in the afternoons at the Cypress Adventist School. Sept. 8, 2001, was the first afternoon service with 29 people in attendance and an offering of \$17. By the first of December, the group had grown enough that the first morning service

was conducted.

The group soon found a Baptist church willing to rent their facilities and made the move to a church setting. All through 2002, the group continued to grow until it was officially organized March 1, 2003, into a company by the Washington Conference. Fifty-one people signed the roll for the new company.

The Baptist church soon became too small for them, as there are many children that come each Sabbath. A new pastor came to the Baptist church and asked them to find new quarters in June of 2004. Through a series of miracles, a new location was found.

Through all of this, the church continued to stay focused on evangelistic outreach, and God richly blessed them with growth.

Thus exactly three years to the day after the first morning

worship was conducted, John Freedman, Washington Conference president, came Dec. 4, 2004, to organize Lynnwood Spanish Church into an official church. During the service, Elder Freedman shared the story of the dry bones in Ezekiel that came to life when the Spirit of God was present. The challenge was given for the church to be alive in Christ and to continue to seek God and allow Him to make us alive in His service.

When the charter for the new church was signed at the end of the service, 90 people came forward to sign. The church is looking forward to continued growth as they reach out into the community. They are also looking forward to the day when they will have a church of their own. •

Doug Bing, Washington Conference Spanish coordinator



Head elder Fanny Ulsch oversees the signing of the charter for the organization of the Lynnwood Spanish Church.

God-Inspired Miracles at AAA

The future of many church schools rests on the shoulders of the people who find it in their hearts to support the schools financially. At Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) we have come a long way with the support of people that have consistently and continually found ways to volunteer or to contribute financially.

Jan Davis, development and alumni director, works

daily communicating with those generous donors and conveying the vision for the future of AAA. This vision was captured by the Committee of 100 at their annual brunch. The Committee of 100 is designated to look at a wish list from staff that will enhance excellence in Christian education. From this wish list they meet as many needs as possible.



During their annual banquet, AAA's Committee of 100 was able to provide for everything on the academy's 2004 wish list.

This year has been somewhat of a miracle year in that everything on AAA's wish list was met! Commenting on this miracle at AAA, Davis said, "Donors like this are an

inspiration to others as they set precedence in giving to Christian education." •

Nelita Davamony, AAA GLEANER correspondent

Washington Conference Adventurer Family Campout

From all across Western Washington and even a few other states, families gathered together for the Washington Conference Adventurer Family Campout last September. Hosted at Sunset Lake Camp, this family-centered weekend allows kids and parents to experience worship, crafts, stories, hayrides, and bonfires.

This year our theme focused on true joy that comes from Jesus Christ alone. We had special guests Scruffy and Rosamee the clowns and Maylan Schurch, Bellevue pastor, and his friend Zack, a ventriloquist figure that he used to share from the Bible and everyday life how Jesus brings us joy. The clowns



Washington Conference Adventurer Club families enjoyed the beauty of Sunset Lake Camp and Retreat Center.

told familiar Bible stories in a new way with the help of balloon props, and almost every kid was running around with a red "I hugged a clown today" heart sticker. We also had some special talent from

our clubs with the Bonney Lake Adventurer Club leading out in worship and camp songs and Elizabeth Lake, Washington



Friends make campouts so much fun!

Conference Adventurer head coordinator, teaching each of us a new honor.

The weather was perfect, and many families enjoyed hiking, canoeing, wading and finding little creatures in the shallow waters of the lake on Sabbath afternoon. One thing is certain. After this weekend, parents and kids alike knew what it's like to experience joy in Jesus, worship, nature, and spending time with those they love most.

Wouldn't you like to join us next fall, Sept. 23-25? Call the Washington Conference youth department for more details. •

Tara VinCross, Washington Conference youth associate

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Maranatha Church Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The Maranatha Church was organized on Nov. 10, 1979, after 56 members of the Spruce Street Church volunteered to accept the mission of evangelizing South Seattle's Rainier Valley. On Sept. 22, 1984, the members moved into their own building where they now have 273 members.

During the weekend of Nov. 12-13, 2004, Maranatha celebrated her 25th anniversary. Former pastors Ewart Brown, Perry Jennings, and Byron Dulan were

present to celebrate this silver anniversary. The services were very well-attended, with standing room only during the Sabbath services. Many former and missing members returned to commemorate the festive occasion.

Former pastor Roscoe Howard was invited as the keynote speaker for the weekend, but when he was detained in a political uprising in the Ivory Coast, Bob Moore, present pastor, became God's spokesman for the morning. He reminded

us that God has "some better thing" prepared for us and encouraged us to continue to molt until we become God's "theater of race."

Notable guests throughout the day included a community choir, Sounds of the Northwest, and Alphonso McCarthy, North Pacific

... God has "some better thing" prepared for us...

Union Conference assistant to the president for regional affairs. Jefferson Butler, assistant pastor and charter member, gave the charge during the afternoon's program which included music by choirs from each of the area's regional churches.

Most worshippers made a day of it, staying for the special dinner, the afternoon musical concert, and the gym night activities which followed. •

Bob Moore, Maranatha Church pastor

WASHINGTON

An Unexpected Career Change

A Life-changing Experience

“Don’t ever ask God to do something if you aren’t prepared for the answer.”

In 2000, Michaelynn Paul was a wife, mother, and nurse, working 12-hour shifts, when she told God she wasn’t happy. She enjoyed her job at Adventist Medical Center (AMC) in Portland, Ore., but her husband, Don, had just had surgery, and her 8-year-old twin boys Ryan and Zackrey were growing up too fast.

Believing she was too busy to do anything about it, she told God it was up to Him. “Don’t ever ask God to do something if you aren’t prepared for the answer,” she says now. Within a week she received a phone call from Fred Troutman, her former professor at Walla Walla College’s School of Nursing. He had a suggestion—teaching at WWC.

“I laughed at him and sent a very stern prayer heavenward telling God that I needed something different, but not teaching,” she says. But Fred kept calling. Eventually, Michaelynn met with Lucille Krull, dean of the School of Nursing, and was impressed.

There were serious drawbacks to taking the job, however. Her husband wasn’t working, and this job would mean a dramatic pay cut. But Michaelynn decided to stop resisting and step out in faith.

She began teaching in June of 2000, preparing for

freckled pear studio



Michaelynn Paul teaches advanced acute nursing and pharmacology as an assistant professor at WWC’s School of Nursing.

her classes while continuing to work at the hospital. That meant an extra paycheck, which helped pay off their bills. Two days after she was hired, her husband went back to work.

After Michaelynn’s first year of teaching, her son Ryan became seriously ill with leukemia. Michaelynn, still on summer vacation, could be with him in the hospital without worrying about work and getting paid.

“Had I still been working at the hospital, I would have had to choose between working and my son,” she says, “This has been one of the biggest blessings about working at WWC.” That fall, another teacher taught her clinicals so that she could remain with Ryan during his treatment. When she had to teach other classes, former co-workers

from AMC, or members of her church, the Gladstone Park Church, sat with Ryan.

Besides balancing the roles of teacher, wife and mother to a seriously ill child, Michaelynn was also working on her master’s degree. Somehow, everything came together. Many times her professors allowed her to write papers on research topics related to Ryan’s illness, preparing her more to talk to Ryan’s doctors.

She has no idea how she juggled all those roles. She chalks it up to a lot of prayer and the support of family and friends. “It’s been a hard row, but it has taught us a lot of good lessons,” says Michaelynn, “I think my kids are stronger spiritually, and we’re closer as a family.”

Ryan’s leukemia is in remission. Michaelynn finished her master’s degree and teaches advanced acute nursing and pharmacology as an assistant professor at WWC’s School of Nursing. In 2002, her students nominated her for, and she received, WWC’s Excellence in Teaching award. She still thanks God every day for helping her to stop resisting and listen to His leading. •

Tara Jeske, WWC GLEANER correspondent

Art Illustrates Adventist Health's Mission

Most corporations write their mission statements on paper and file them away, often leaving customers unaware of the company's purpose and driving force. At Adventist Health, however, mission is evident throughout its facilities. "The deliberate placement of icons and art within Adventist Health facilities illustrates our commitment to sharing God's love and communicating the healing ministry of Christ," explained Wayne Judd, assistant vice president of mission and planning at Adventist Health. "Especially in this 'experience economy,' we seek to provide our patients, visitors, and employees with whole-person care—aesthetically pleasing environments, compassionate care, and enriching encounters." Featured below are examples of our mission illustrated at Adventist Health.

"The Christ of Portland"—Adventist Medical Center, Portland, Ore.

In the quietness of Adventist Medical Center's (AMC) chapel, patients and family members find comfort and healing. They also will find Jesus, his arms outstretched

in love and acceptance. Alfred Lee's painting, "The Christ of Portland," located in the hospital's chapel, uplifts Christ and symbolizes to all who view it that He is the center of the facility.

From whatever point the viewers stand, they have a feeling of being at the feet of



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Jesus with nothing between. The 10-by-20-foot mural, commissioned in 1980, departed from tradition by showing the nails used in crucifying Christ penetrating at the wrists where bones were strong enough to hold Jesus up, instead of the palms—consistent with archaeological findings.



Hawaii's soaring Ko'olau Mountains and lush vegetation are depicted on a custom-designed, stained-glass mural located in Castle Medical Center's chapel.

"Garden of Eden"—Castle Medical Center, Kailua, Hawaii

Hawaii's soaring Ko'olau Mountains and lush vegetation are depicted on a custom-designed, stained-glass mural located in Castle Medical Center's chapel. Some believe it to be the warm spring of the Castle "mana" (spirit). Inspiration for Hawaii's "Garden of Eden" was drawn from the state motto: "The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness," and Isaiah 42:12—"Let them give glory to the Lord and proclaim His praise in the islands."

Nearly 2,000 hand-cut pieces of slab glass comprise this breathtaking 8-by-18-foot mural, meticulously designed and constructed by Clinton W. Conley, art instructor for

"The Christ of Portland" is a wonderful reminder to all who visit our chapel that Christ and His healing are the center of our hospital," stated Deryl Jones, AMC president and CEO. "It is also unique to our area, featuring Mt. Hood in the skyline, which can also be viewed from our hospital site."

more than 30 years at Rio Lindo Adventist Academy, and assisted by student employees of the former Rio Glass Works in Healdsburg, Calif.

The backlit mural's natural scenery and soothing sounds of a water fountain invite patients, family members, visitors, and employees to come into this quiet, sacred place to find rest, hope and healing for their souls.

“Christ, Our Healer” — Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, Calif.

Paradise Valley Hospital (PVH) has bronzed its mission

statement, set front and center for all to experience, understand, and enjoy. “Christ, Our Healer,” located in the middle of the circular drive at the main entrance to the hospital, features a larger-than-life figure of Christ helping to care for a baby resting in his mother’s lap. Another child is at her side.

The concept for “Christ, Our Healer”—a 1,500-pound sculpture created by Alan Collins—originated in the 1980s.



Paradise Valley Hospital has bronzed its mission statement, set front and center for all to experience, understand, and enjoy.

Dedicated in 1991, this project was funded by donations from employees, medical staff and friends, coordinated through the hospital’s foundation.

“We want all who pass by it—physicians, employees, volunteers, patients, and guests—to feel beckoned



This large, framed mural, featuring Christ among scenery of the San Joaquin Valley, is prominently displayed in the main lobby of San Joaquin Community Hospital.

commissioned by the hospital in 1987.

While the 10-by-15-foot mural is displayed prominently in the hospital’s main lobby, it’s also close to the hearts of SJCH’s caregivers. Pocket-sized “Survival Kits,” featuring a reproduction of

“The Christ of Kern County,” have been given to employees over the years. The cards feature a segment of the painting, incorporate inspirational texts from the Bible, list Adventist Health’s mission statement and other helpful ‘stress-busters.’

“People

and reassured by this visual portrayal of our Christian identity and spiritual mission, regardless of personal philosophy or belief,” said Terry Hansen, PVH president and CEO.

“The Christ of Kern County” — San Joaquin Community Hospital, Bakersfield, Calif.

This large, framed mural, featuring Christ among scenery of the San Joaquin Valley, is prominently displayed in the main lobby of San Joaquin Community Hospital (SJCH). Another painting by Elfred Lee, “The Christ of Kern County” was

comment on “The Christ of Kern County” all the time,” said Sandy Wyman, SJCH director of pastoral care. “Positive feedback from employees also was received from our most recent spiritual life survey. We’ve also recently purchased 15 prints by artist Nathan Greene to display in various units.”

Creative methods of illustrating Adventist Health’s mission of sharing God’s love by providing physical, mental, and spiritual healing is helping reach individual hearts for eternity. •

Lisa H. Ziegele and Heather Preston Wheeler, Adventist Health GLEANER correspondent

Aaen 90th

Pauline Aaen celebrated her 90th birthday with family at a dinner celebration hosted by her granddaughter.

On Oct. 31, 1914, Pauline Luchterhand was born in Cottage Grove, Ore. She graduated from Laurelwood Academy in 1936. She worked the switchboard at Portland Sanitarium, and in 1940 she married Morten Aaen. Pauline made a home for Morten and their four children in numerous places—Portland, Ore.; Beaverton, Ore.; Tempe, Ariz.; Federal Way, Wash.; and back to Portland again.

The Aaen family includes Barbara and Jerry Dietrich of Port Orchard, Wash.; Les and Judi Aaen of Wheeler, Ore.; Marilyn Wolcott of Tennessee; and Shirley Aaen of Portland, Ore.; 7 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, and 4 step-great-grandchildren.

Dorner 50th

Roger and June Dorner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this last September.

Roger Dorner married June Brooks on Sept. 12, 1954, in Wenatchee, Wash. They have spent most of their married life in Wenatchee, raised three children there, and had a building contractor business. Both are retired now.

The Dorner family includes Dixie and Darrell Hunt of Troy, Idaho; Duke Dorner of Wenatchee; and Patty Trapp, also of Wenatchee, and 4 grandchildren.

Krueger 102nd

Rebecca Hornbacher Krueger celebrated her 102nd birthday May 30, 2004. Rebecca enjoys life and loved attending the Green Lake Church in Seattle, Wash., every Sabbath until recently when she became too frail. She still loves having

GUIDELINES

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company and visiting with people. Her life sketch was

published in the August 2002 GLEANER.

Verstappen 50th

Joe and Elizabeth Verstappen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 26, 2004, with an outdoor potluck reception at their daughter Geri's home.

Joseph Verstappen and Elizabeth Kerens were married Sept. 18, 1954, in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, Frank Mihellik officiating. Elizabeth retired in 1989 after 18 years as food service manager at the local elementary school. Joe learned tailoring while living in Holland and is still working in his tailor shop at home after 50 years. He plans to retire when the Lord comes, which he hopes will be soon.

The Verstappen family includes Geri and Bob Wytcherley and Rose and Peter Wehrens all of Grants Pass, and 3 grandchildren.

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ACKER—Dylan Kristopher was born Aug. 25, 2004, to Kris and Launa (Steinhorst) Acker, College Place, Wash.

BIVENS—Savannah Lynn was born Nov. 22, 2004, to Randy

and Tami (Nashland) Bivens, Tillamook, Ore.

BRENNAN—Ethan Michael was born Oct. 8, 2004, to Courtney and Jody (Kelsay) Brennan, College Place, Wash.

BRINKMAN—Kylie Michelle was born Dec. 7, 2003, to Shaun L. and Michelle M. (Barrett) Brinkman, Palmer, Alaska.

DAVIS—Preston Gregry was born Oct. 18, 2004, to Gregry and Lisa (Knight) Davis, Portland, Ore.

EVERETT—Liesel K. was born Oct. 27, 2004, to Kendall and Rolanda Everett, Springfield, Ore.

GHRIST—Katherine Denise was born Nov. 9, 2004, to Timothy and Heather (Pearson) Ghrist, Port Angeles, Wash.

HERMANSON—Alex M. was born Oct. 22, 2004, to Michael and Lori (Koberstine) Hermanson, Spokane, Wash.

HERMANSON—Matthew R. was born Oct. 22, 2004, to Michael and Lori (Koberstine) Hermanson, Spokane, Wash.

HINMAN—Leily Nicole was born Aug. 29, 2004, to Stefan and Suzi (Evans) Hinman, Wasilla, Alaska.

HINMAN—Emily Noelle was born Aug. 29, 2004, to Stefan and Suzi (Evans) Hinman, Wasilla, Alaska.

JORDAN—Skyla G. was born Nov. 6, 2004, to Levi and Brooke (Cummings) Jordan, Cheney, Wash.

MANCIA—Laurissa Dawn was born Nov. 24, 2004, to Walter

and Laura (Schrader) Mancina, Washougal, Wash.

MUNDALL—A. Isaiah was born Nov. 28, 2004, to Erik and Phoebe (Peungsatit) Mundall, Connell, Wash.

QUINN—Jonathan Eric was born Aug. 17, 2004, to Tim and Amy (Backlund) Quinn, Sandy, Ore.

SCHROETLIN—Arysen Beth was born Jan. 30, 2004, to Dennis and Sarah (Hager) Schroetlin, Farmington, Wash.

STANTON—Rachel E. was born Oct. 7, 2004, to Thomas R. and Deborah (Henry) Stanton, Beaver Creek, Ore.

STATES—Jaymie Nicole was born Oct. 12, 2004, to Eric N. and Eileen (Davis) States, Shelton, Wash.

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STATES—Jaycie Lynn was born Oct. 12, 2004, to Eric N. and Eileen (Davis) States, Shelton, Wash.

VORNHOLT-JONES—Isabeau Lily Angéle was born Nov. 1, 2004, to Scott and Laura Lee Vornholt-Jones, Spokane, Wash.

WITHERS—Johnathan Avery was born April 10, 2004, to Barry and Heather (Handley) Withers, Salem, Ore.

YOUNG—Thorfaen Rutger was born Oct. 4, 2004, to Lorin and Lori (Waters) Young, Portland, Ore.

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MALOTT-SAYLER—Cherry B. Malott and Jeffery W. Saylor were married Nov. 28, 2004, in Tillamook, Ore., where they are making their home.

POND-MUNDALL—Laurina M. Pond and Eddie J. Mundall were married July 4, 2004, at Sunnyside, Wash, with Pastor

Mel Pond officiating. Laurina is the daughter of Mel and Gloria Pond. Eddie is the son of Jon and Eloyce Mundall. The couple is making their home in Klamath Falls, Ore.

REIMCHE-JOHNSON—Jayne Reimche and Jason Johnson were married Aug. 15, 2004,

at the Inn at Otter Crest near Newport, Ore., Elder Al Reimche officiating. Jayne is the daughter of Al and Beth Reimche. Jason is the son of Kris and Wanda Johnson. The couple is making their home in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

SAVAGE-FLECK—Kelly Savage and Ricky Fleck were married Aug. 1, 2004, in Chico, Calif., Elder Ken Crawford officiating. Kelly is the daughter of Bob and Marlene Savage. Ricky is the son of Rick and Sharon Fleck. The couple is making their home in Vancouver, Wash.

A T R E S T

ANLIKER—V. Florine (Thornton), 89; born Nov. 18, 1914, Valley View, Texas; died Sept. 19, 2004, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: sons, Manford, Milton Freewater, Ore., and Dennis, Hillsboro; daughter, Joann Springer, Portland, Ore; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

BALD—Bernadine C. (Tapley), 62; born Feb. 23, 1942, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; died Dec. 7, 2004, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert, Anchorage, Alaska; stepsons, Rick and Kerry, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kevin, Ellijay, Ga.; daughter, Kelli Brown, Anchorage; mother, Adna (Meeker) Tapley, Pendleton, Ore.; brothers, William Tapley Jr. and Robert Tapley, both of Pendleton; and 4 grandchildren.

BINDER—Alma M., 92; born Nov. 8, 1911, Tolstoy, S.D.; died Apr. 30, 2004, Hood River, Ore. Surviving: sister, Betty J. Dennis, White Salmon, Wash.

BROWN—Dorothy R. (Ranney), 81; born July 13, 1923, Santa Monica, Calif.; died Dec. 6, 2004, Burien, Wash. Surviving: sons, Charlie E., Napa, Calif., and Richard E., Walla Walla,

Wash.; daughters, Betty L. Herwick, Bonnie Lake, Wash., Myrtle A. Cook, Springville, Utah, Marilyn C., Burien, Leora M. Hillock, San Diego, Calif., Ruth D., Bowling Green, Ky.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

BROWN—Arthur R., 81; born May 27, 1923, Lauderdale, Miss.; died Nov. 1, 2004, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Elisa (Acebal), Milton Freewater, Ore.; son, Arthur R. Jr., Mount Dora, Fla.; daughters, Amanda Davis, Loma Linda, Calif., Sallianne Brewer, College Place, Susan Smith, Walla Walla, Wash.; sister, Lorraine Warren, Ocala, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

COOK—Robert B., 72; born Oct. 24, 1932, Castlewood, S.D.; died Dec. 9, 2004, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Dianna Hartford and Lori Curwick, both of Winston, Ore.

DIETRICH—Lorena M. (Updegrave), 85; born Mar. 12, 1919, Sandy, Ore.; died Nov. 4, 2004, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: husband, Bill, Glide, Ore.; sons, Douglas, Glide, Richard, Portland, Ore., Bruce, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; brother, Aaron "Bud" Updegrave, Vancouver,

Wash.; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

DOWNES—Floyd E., 84; born Feb. 20, 1920, Taft, N.M.; died Sept. 8, 2004, Friday Harbor, Wash. Surviving: wife, Evelyn (Brubaker); sons, Jerry, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Dale, Friday Harbor, Jim, Ventura, Calif.; daughter, Diane Sutton, Ventura; and 6 grandchildren.

DUNIVIN—Geraldine Fay (Jones), 82; born March 10, 1922, Forest Grove, Ore.; died Dec. 8, 2004, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: husband, Claude, Grants Pass; sons, Roy, Chiloquin, Ore., Leonard, Cottage Grove, Ore.; daughter, Claudia May Wall, Kremlin, Mont.; and 10 grandchildren.

GRAHAM—Fern V. (Gallbreath), 95; born Apr. 6, 1909, Lynwood, Wash.; died Nov. 17, 2004, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: son, Ed, Grants Pass; sister, Helen Barr, Bozeman, Mont.; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

GRAY—Jean A. (Hughes), 60; born April 4, 1943, Kansas City, Mo.; died March 18, 2004, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband Gary L.; sons, Gary L. II, Los Angeles, Jason, San Diego;

daughter, Gina Bell, Spokane; brothers, Clarence, Lee's Summit, Mo., John Hughes, Denver, Colo.; and 2 grandchildren.

HERBEL—Dale R., 66; born, Apr. 23, 1938, Great Bend, Kan.; died Nov. 1, 2004, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Patricia (Anderson), Caldwell; sons, Gene, Chowchilla, Calif., Wayne, Caldwell; daughters, Del Jean Tabor, Caldwell, Carole Blech, Chowchilla; brothers Ray, Niles, Mich., Norman, Abilene, Kan.; sister, Elsie Hermann, Liebenthal, Kan.; and 8 grandchildren.

HILL—Z. June J. (Massey), 89; born June 15, 1915, Lincoln, Neb.; died Dec. 5, 2004, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, Jim, Adams, Ore.; daughters, Kathleen Evans, Walla Walla, Wash., Barbara McQuinn, Pendleton, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

HOFFMAN—Hildegard A., 98; born May 14, 1906, Belgrade, Minn.; died Nov. 10, 2004, Murphy, Ore. Surviving: sons, Dale, Rosarito Beach, Mexico, Lowell, Merlin, Ore.; daughters, Callie Ann Maes, Whittier, Calif., Beverly Cordova, Laguna Niguel, Calif.; 11 grandchildren,

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17 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

JOHNSTON—Leonard Earl, 78; born June 19, 1926, Polk County, Ore.; died Oct. 27, 2004, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Dorothy Johnson, Eagle Creek, Ore.; sons, Michael, Craig, Alaska, Steven, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughters, Connie Wolfe, Ft. Collins, Colo., Diane Manning, Vancouver; brother, Cecil, Jasper, Ore.; sister, Grace Carey, Salem, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

KETCHERSIDE—Metha Lyles, 93; born Mar. 18, 1911, Deer Park, Wash.; died Oct. 10, 2004, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: son, Richard Lyles, Washougal, Wash.; daughter, Betty Knudeson, Mesa, Ariz.; sister, Gertrude Hisey, Walla Walla, Wash.

LEITHAUSER—Arlene C., 85; born Nov. 3, 1919, Spokane, Wash.; died Nov. 25, 2004, Spokane.

LOVINGER—Earlene E. (Hopkins), 89; born Oct. 26, 1915, Hamilton, Mont.; died

Nov. 4, 2004, Polson, Mont. Surviving: son, Jerry Sanders, Madison, Wis.; brother, Edgar Hopkins, Corvallis, Mont.; half-brother, Jeanne Sticht, Mesa, Ariz.; half-sister, Phyllis Sandau, Missoula, Mont.; 2 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

MARSHALL—Edwin, L., 76; born Sep. 19, 1928, South Gate, Calif.; died Dec. 2, 2004, Albany, Ore. Surviving: wife, Elaine (Maiser), Albany; sons, Bob, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Jim, Albany, Bill, Roseburg, Ore.; daughter Susan Marshall, Bend, Ore.; and 4 grandchildren.

MITCHELL—Esther (Haupt) Paulson, 84; born Feb. 17, 1920, Freewater, Ore.; died Nov. 6, 2004, Reno, Nev. Surviving: daughters, Yvonne (Paulson) Peterson, Lincoln City, Ore., Judy (Paulson) Higgs, Reno, Nev.; 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

MOORE—Stephen D., 44; born Nov. 6, 1960, Madison, Tenn.; died Nov. 21, 2004, Emmett, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Wendy (Crockett), Emmett; son, Austin, Emmett; daughters, Amanda and

Ashley, both of Emmett; parents, Don and Peggy (Hoover) Moore, Eagle, Idaho; grandmother, Leah (Roberts) Moore, Eagle; sister, Valerie Trees, Middleton, Idaho.

MUNROE—Allan B., 90; born Apr. 25, 1914, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; died Nov. 6, 2004, Arlington, Wash. Surviving: wife, Florence (Smith); son, Dennis, Eugene, Ore.; daughters, Marilyn Badzik, Sacramento, Calif., Cheryl Swanson, Arlington; 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

WAGAR—Betty Jo (Lakey) Huffman, 62; born Feb. 1, 1942, Yakima, Wash.; died Aug. 26, 2004, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert; son, Jim Huffman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; daughters, Barb Turner, Castle Rock, Wash., Kim Huffman and Angel Hawman, both of Bend, Ore., parents, Elvis and Ethel Rowland, Chehalis, Wash.; 4 brothers and 2 sisters; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

WARREN—Alvin W., 84; born July 12, 1920, Portland, Ore.; died Oct. 13, 2004, Centralia,

Wash. Surviving: wife, Helen (Waddle); sons, Dennis, Centralia; daughter, Linda Warren, Olympia, Wash.; brothers, Clinton, Hermiston, Ore., and Dean, Tigard, Ore.

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Feb. 5—Local Church Budget; **Feb. 12**—Adventist Television Ministries; **Feb. 19**—Local Church Budget; **Feb. 26**—Local Conference Advance; **March 5**—Local Church Budget.

Special Days

Feb. 5–26—Black History Month; **Feb. 6–12**—Christian Home and Marriage Week; **Feb. 19**—Health Ministries Sabbath; **March 5**—Women’s Day of Prayer.

Adventist Heritage Tour

Sept. 25–Oct 6—Tour Washington D.C., New England, Battle Creek with Jim Nix, Ellen G. White Estate director—an inspirational, educational experience at the East’s most beautiful time of year. Sponsored by NPUC. For more information, contact Sue Patzer at Sue.Patzer@nw.npuc.org or call (360) 816-1426.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

International Food Fair

While it’s unusual to find Egyptian cuisine in this corner of eastern Washington, once a year, Walla Walla College is treated to an exotic dining experience as Student Missions hosts the International Food Fair.

This year’s Asian-themed fair is **Feb. 27**, from 3 to 8 p.m., and features Egyptian food, as well as food from 31 other countries and regions, including the Caribbean, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Middle East, Mongolia, Puerto Rico, and Thailand. International students, returning student missionaries, and featured guests from the community will perform cultural music during the fair.

This annual event enables Student Missions to send students

as missionaries. WWC has 94 students serving this school year. Of these students, 69 are in teaching-related positions, five are orphanage caregivers, five are assistant deans, two are in public relations/marketing, and the remaining 27 are in a variety of positions. These students are located in Guam, the Marshall Islands, Palau, Pohnpei, Kosrae, Yap, Cambodia, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Australia, the Czech Republic, Denmark, England, Spain, Romania, New Zealand, Kenya, and seven U.S. states.

OREGON

Retired Workers’ Fellowship

Feb. 1—Retired denominational workers are invited to attend the noon potluck meeting of the Oregon Retired Workers’ Fellowship. Carl Parker and friends will share music, sermonettes, and testimonies. This monthly potluck meeting is held in the downstairs multipurpose room of the Oregon Conference office at 13455 SE 97th Ave., Portland, Ore. Bring food and table service. For information, call Weldon Mattison at (503) 265-8255.

Lebanon Church Seeks Inactive Members

The Lebanon Church has lost touch with Misty Akers, Marty Anderson, Bobbie Barnett, Shanna Bivins, Shonna L. Crashaw, Shannon Esselman, Joy Frey, Joie Joy, Chu Lor, Jill McCarthy, Rose Metz, Susan Pay, Erlinda Rogers, Terry Scott, Bao Thao, Sua Thao, Henry Tucher, Jay Tucker, Gary Watters, and Roger Zolnowsky. If you have any contact with these people, the church would love to hear from them. Please

contact Linda Cossey at (541) 259-3123.

His Song Chorale in Concert

Feb. 5, 11 a.m.—Church service, Central Point Church, 625 N. 10th St., Central Point, Ore., (541) 664-4687; **Feb. 12**, 5 p.m.—Concert at Cottage Grove Church, 820 S. 10th, Cottage Grove, Ore., (541) 942-5213. Bart Shields, director, (541) 582-0996.

Hood View Events

Feb. 5, 4:30 p.m.—Neil Pestes, world traveler and nature videographer, will present a repeat of his expedition, along with his wife Ruth, to the top of the world—Tibet. You will see a culture that hasn’t changed much in a thousand years, its great monasteries, the Patola palace of the Dali Lama, a sky burial, and life at 15,000 ft. elevation. **Feb. 19**, 5 p.m.—The Voice of Zion singing group from Milo Adventist Academy will present a vespers concert. Both programs will be at the Hood View Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring, Ore., (503) 663-5611.

Andrew Peterson Concert

Feb. 5, 7 p.m.—Christian songwriter and musician Andrews Peterson will be presenting an evening of songs and stories at the Pleasant Hill Church, 35549 Zephyr Way (four miles south of Eugene). Peterson’s songs focus on modern relationships and biblical stories. Admission is free—bring a friend. Visit the Web site Andrew-Peterson.com or call (541) 744-0650 for more information.

Health Seminar

Feb. 17–20—There will be a health seminar by international health educators Thomas and Laverne Jackson, Ph.D.s who have more than 25 years in the health-education field,

sponsored by the Stone Tower Church. Thursday, **Feb. 17**, 7 p.m., “Uncovering the Mystery of Disease.” Friday, **Feb. 18**, 7 p.m., “How to Build a Healthy Immune System.” Sabbath, **Feb. 19**, 3 p.m., “Diet and Nutrition, Does It Really Make a Difference?” Sunday, **Feb. 20**, 3 p.m., “How to Develop a Health Management Plan.” For information, call (503) 232-6018 or 281-8596.

Milo Chamber Singers Concerts

Feb. 18, 7 p.m.—Springfield Church, 1630 N. 12th St., (541) 746-8263; **Feb. 19**, 11:20 a.m.—Sutherland Church service, 741 W. Central Ave., (541) 459-4131; **Feb. 19**, 4 p.m.—Winston Church, 1730 Winston Section Rd., (541) 679-6255; **March 4**, 7 p.m.—Scappoose Church, 54287 Columbia River Hwy, (503) 543-2622; **March 5**, 11:20 a.m.—Gresham Church service, 223 S.E. Cleveland Ave., (503) 665-2690; **March 5**, 4:30 p.m.—McMinnville Church, 1500 Old Sheridan Rd., (503) 472-7841. Call the churches for directions, and contact the academy for concert information: (541) 825-3200, fax (541) 825-3723, e-mail merrill.barnhart@miloademy.org, Web <http://www.miloademy.org>, mail P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429.

Vacation Bible School Training

Feb. 19–20—Participants will have the option to explore one or both themes for 2005: *Serengeti Trek* or *Holy Land Adventure*. Each is full of life-changing Bible exploration, personal application, memorable music, so powerful faith connections will be made regardless of the destination chosen.

Serengeti Trek, where kids are wild about God, is packed with exciting Bible adventures. And all new programs are available for everyone from babies to



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adults! *Holy Land Adventure to Jerusalem Marketplace* explores where Jesus walked to the cross. “This program immerses learners of all ages in Bible-times culture,” says Sherri Uhrig, children’s ministries director, “so families can taste, touch, and even smell what it was like to live in Jesus’ time.” With two programs offered this year, you will not want to miss this adventure! Register your whole team today to experience this exciting weekend. For complete registration details, call (503) 652-2225, ext. 226.

Sunnyside Events

Feb. 19, 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.—Portland Adventist Academy Alegria; **Feb. 19**, 7 p.m.—Solid Brass concert; **Feb. 25–27**, WWC’s Institute of Bible, Church and Culture (IBCC) Seminar, “The Four Gospels,” presented by Ernie Bursey and Bruce Johanson.

Milo Prayer Conference Weekend

Feb. 24—Inviting all high-school-age young people who are seeking a deeper experience with Jesus. Registration starts at 4:30 p.m. Bring more meaning to your life and enjoy the boarding academy experience. Call for details at (541) 825-3200, fax (541) 825-3723, e-mail carl.wilkens@miloacademy.org, on the Web <http://www.miloacademy.org>, or mail P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429.

Weekend Evangelistic Series

Feb. 25–26—Pastor (Evangelist) Melvin Hayden of Baltimore, Md., will present a weekend evangelistic series at the University Park Adventist Church in North Portland at 4007 N. Alaska St. Hayden will speak Fri., **Feb. 25** at 7 p.m., on Sabbath **Feb. 26**, during divine worship, and again in the afternoon at 4

p.m. All are invited to attend. If you need directions, please call the church at (503) 289-8792.

Second-Coming Seminar

Feb. 25–27—A fresh look at the second coming of Jesus at the Gladstone Conference Center, will feature Marvin Moore, *Signs of the Times* editor, Dennis Smith, Baptism of the Holy Spirit books author, and pastors Pat Milligan and Lynn Bryson. Topics include: “Call to Revival,” “How Perfect Must I Be?” and “Close of Probation.” Required pre-registration includes Sabbath lunch (see: www.OmegaProjectMinistries.org). Register by e-mail, omega@OmegaProjectMinistries.org or by phone at (503) 631-4160.

“Anger to Peace” Seminar

March 5, 11 a.m.—You are invited to “Secrets of an Intimate Relationship”; 12:30—Free vegetarian lunch; and 2 p.m.—“Anger to Peace” with Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Oregon Conference marriage and family educators. Dealing with unresolved anger is considered a major disease in relationships. You will look at four relational germs that develop into the disease of anger, the effects of unresolved anger, and how to gain the peace that passes all understanding at the Sheridan Church, 940 W. Main St., Sheridan, Ore. For more information about these free sessions, call (503) 843-5151.

“Making Relationships Work, Part II”

March 11–13—Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Oregon Conference marriage and family educators, will be the special guest speakers for the second annual Salishan Women’s Retreat. Their topics will include: “Self Worth,” “Stress in Marriage,” “Romance

in Marriage,” and “Keeping Love Alive Through the Years.” Sponsored by the McMinnville Church. To register, call Ruth Scofield at (503) 787-3833.

Creswell Company Reunion

March 12—Those who were a part of our group in the 1980s, we want you to come and enjoy a full day of fellowship and reminiscing. Springfield Church Fellowship Hall, 1630 N. 12 St., Springfield, Ore. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For information, call Arlis at (541) 747-9738 or Pat B. at (541) 895-8872.

“The Seven Desires: The Roots of Healthy Relationships”

March 14, 6 p.m.—Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Oregon Conference marriage and family educators, will present a seminar in the Kelso-Longview Church that examines how we were created for relationships and present seven basic needs that both men and women have. When life sours and love goes bad, we often begin a search for love substitutes that we think will meet these needs, but they don’t. Many times these substitutes will be sexual in nature and are as powerful and destructive as any other addiction. This seminar will help us understand how to overcome what fuels sexual sin, so healthy choices can be made when meeting the needs of our hearts.

Journey to the Cross

March 25–27—The Kelso-Longview Church, 77 Solomon Rd., Kelso, Wash., will present “Journey to the Cross.” The story of Christ is told from the time of His temptations through His death, burial, resurrection, and ascension into heaven. Through music and drama, “Journey to the Cross” is a powerful way to move your heart towards the Savior. Each performance starts

at 7 p.m. For more information, call (360) 423-7344.

UPPER COLUMBIA “Revelation Now”

Feb. 25 at 7:15 p.m.—A series of evangelistic meetings with Jac and Jena Colon, is starting at the Sunnyside Church, 1875 E. Lincoln Ave., Sunnyside, Wash. Come and invite your friends and relatives.

WASHINGTON

SAGE Annual Valentine Banquet

Feb. 13, at noon—Seniors at least 50, join SAGE at the La Quinta Inn, Tacoma, Wash. Bring your sweetheart or friends. Enjoy a delicious vegetarian buffet and the “Ring of Fire” hand-bell choir. This energetic choir has performed at two presidential inaugurations and with the Boston Pops. Tickets are \$30 each. Call (425) 481-7171, fax (425) 486-2310, e-mail Joan.Libby@wc.npuc.org, on the Web www.sage-washington.com, or mail SAGE, 20015 Bothell Everett Hwy., Bothell, WA 98012.

WORLD CHURCH

Tsunami Disaster Relief

As with any major crisis involving Adventist church members, you can go to www.nadadventist.org for late-breaking information. The tsunami disaster in the Indian Ocean is no exception. A link to ADRA’s Web site is provided there where you may donate online. Or, if you prefer, you may donate anonymously through your local church by writing “ADRA Tsunami Relief Fund” on your tithe envelope. Be aware that the funds will not reach ADRA as quickly as a direct donation would. However ADRA is there for the long haul, and ongoing funding will be important to that effort.

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| Ketchikan | 4:29 | 4:44 | 4:59 | 5:14 |
| IDAHO CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Boise | 6:01 | 6:10 | 6:20 | 6:29 |
| La Grande | 5:04 | 5:14 | 5:25 | 5:34 |
| Pocatello | 5:47 | 5:56 | 6:06 | 6:15 |
| MONTANA CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Billings | 5:25 | 5:35 | 5:46 | 5:56 |
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| Helena | 5:37 | 5:48 | 5:58 | 6:09 |
| Miles City | 5:13 | 5:23 | 5:34 | 5:44 |
| Missoula | 5:44 | 5:55 | 6:06 | 6:16 |
| OREGON CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Coos Bay | 5:33 | 5:43 | 5:52 | 6:01 |
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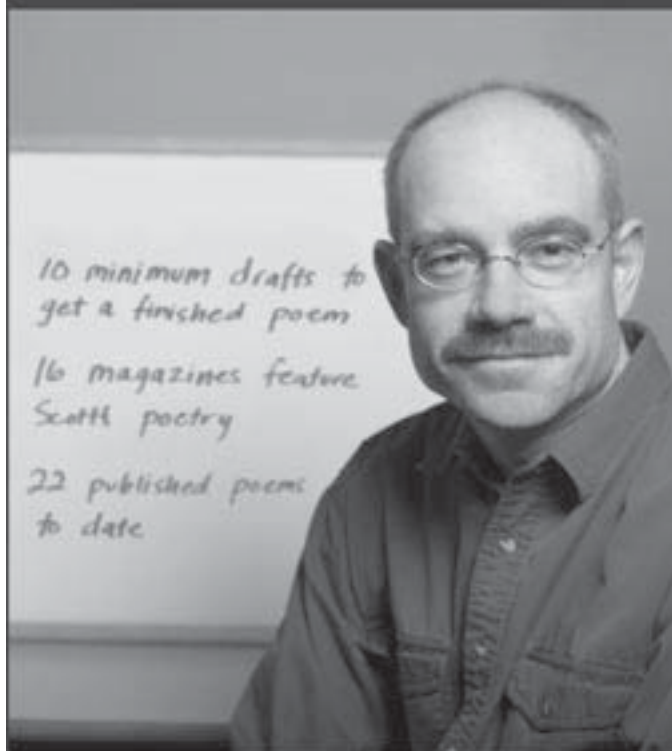
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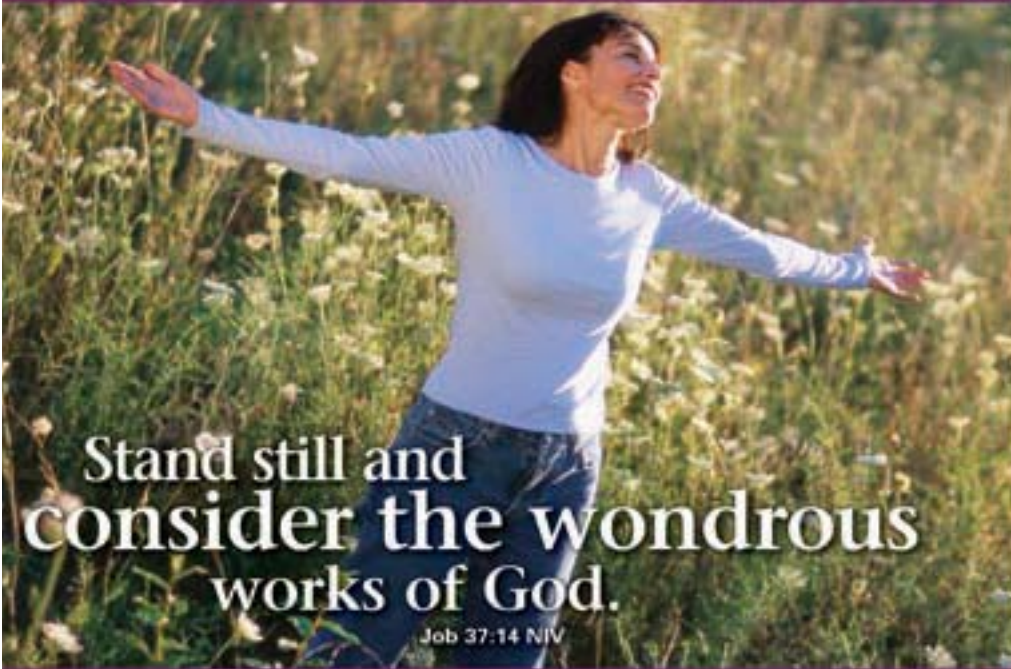
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