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# Adventists, Catholics, & Hewlett-Packard Part II

BY JERE PATZER

**T**here have been numerous longevity studies done in the United States and overseas that compare Adventists to the general population. While they may vary in their findings, it is safe to say that Adventists not only have a better quality of life but a considerably longer life expectancy than their neighbors.

Gary Fraser, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medicine and epidemiology at Loma Linda University and head of the Adventist Health Study-2, recently shared some interesting facts with me.<sup>1</sup>

- Vegetarian Adventists live respectively 9.5 years (men) and 6.1 years (women) on average longer than their non-Adventist counterparts.
- Vegetarian Adventist men and women are 13 pounds lighter (at the same height), on average, than non-vegetarian Adventists.
- Regular consumption of modest quantities of nuts decreases risk of heart attack by about one half.
- Meat consumption increases risks of colon, and probably bladder and ovarian cancers.
- Meat consumption increases risk of heart attack, particularly in younger and middle-aged persons.
- Regular physical activity decreases risks of both heart attack and breast cancer.

These are incredible statistics with significant implications.

According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey:

- 64.5 percent of U.S. adults are overweight. Sixty million are obese and nine million are severely obese.
- Obesity is now the second leading cause of preventable death in the U.S.
- Every extra pound shaves about one month from your life span, 60 extra pounds equals five years.<sup>2</sup>

The title of Bill Cosby's book, *I Am What I Ate and I'm Frightened*, may be more truth than humor.

## Congratulations

Adventists are no longer an oddity but rather a respected and studied population group. To date, \$40 million has been given to study our lifestyle. In 2001 funding was secured for Adventist Health Study-2, the largest and most technically advanced study of Adventists to date. I'm pleased to say that many Northwest Adventists have participated in the survey, giving the North Pacific Union Conference the highest rate of return in the North American Division.

It was in 1863 that Ellen White recorded her radical health reform vision. For many years Adventists courageously practiced health principles that were counter-cultural. Now 142 years later, science confirms much of what she taught. As news commentator Paul Harvey likes to say, "The little old lady was right again!"

## The Good News and the Bad

That's good news. God has given us information that is now becoming the envy and the model of contemporary society. Everywhere you turn, people are talking about diet and exercise. The bad news is that when I recently talked with some of the directors of AHS-2, they sadly stated that the comparative averages between AHS-2 and AHS-1 (conducted from 1958-1965) show a slippage in the practice of these health principles by Adventists at a time when many in the general population have begun to embrace them.

In this series of editorials, I have referenced Hewlett Packard's motto, "Do we know what we already know?" On the same theme, Centers for Disease Control researchers noted, "Nowhere is the gap wider between what we know and what we do than in the area of physical activity, and nowhere is the potential payoff greater."<sup>3</sup>

God says in Deuteronomy 28:13 that He wants His people to be the head and not the tail. As we contemplate the above data, I congratulate you for what you are doing and challenge all of us to act on what we already know.

If we were all doing that, imagine what those statistics would be. We would honor God by living up to the light He has blessed us with, and in turn we would truly be the head and not the tail. •

<sup>1</sup>This data and more are documented in the book, *Diet, Life Expectancy and Chronic Disease Studies of Seventh-day Adventists and Other Vegetarians* by Gary Fraser.

<sup>2</sup>*Health Power: Health by Choice Not Chance* by Aileen Ludington, M.D., and Hans Diehl, Dr.HSc., M.P.H., p. 65.

<sup>3</sup>*Prime Time Living* by David White with Christy Yingling, p. 63.

Be a part of this confidential and historic health survey AHS-2. Pick up a form from your pastor, call (877) 700-7077, or enroll on the Web at [www.llu.edu/llu/health/form.html](http://www.llu.edu/llu/health/form.html).



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

# DidYou Know?

## Bible Facts



### Fun facts

- According to Wycliffe International, the Society of Gideons and the International Bible Society, the number of new Bibles that are sold, given away or otherwise distributed in the United States is about 168,000 per day.
- A Bible in the University of Gottingen, Gottingen, Germany, is written on 2,400 palm leaves.
- The Bible has been translated into more than 1,200 languages.
- The Hebrew Old Testament includes the same books as our English Old Testament, but in a different order.
- The longest word in the Bible is Mahershalalhashbaz. (See Isaiah 8:1, 3)
- The word "eternity" appears only once in the Bible. (See Isaiah 57:15)
- The word "grandmother" appears only once in the Bible. (See 2 Timothy 1:5)
- There are 929 chapters, 23,114 verses, and 592,439 words in the King James Version of the Old Testament.
- There are 260 chapters, 7,957 verses, and 181,253 words in the King James Version of the New Testament.
- Paul wrote 14 books in the New Testament which is more than half the books.

### QUIZ

1. What is the middle book of the Old Testament?  
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2. What is the middle book of the New Testament?  
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3. The middle verse of the Bible is: "It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust in man." Where is it found?  
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4. What birds did the Navy bring to Solomon?  
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5. About what bird does the Bible say, "... the fir trees are her house."  
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6. Who is mentioned as the queen of Ethiopia?  
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7. What queen forged her husband's signature?  
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8. Who hid 100 prophets in a cave?  
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9. What was Joseph's Egyptian name?  
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10. Which book of the Bible does not mention God?  
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1. Proverbs
2. 2 Thessalonians
3. Psalm 118:8
4. Peacocks (See 1 Kings 10:22 KJV)
5. Stork (See Psalm 104:17)
6. Candace (See Acts 8:27)
7. Jezebel (See 1 Kings 21:7,8)
8. Obadiah (See 1 Kings 18:3,4)
9. Zaphnathpaneah (See Genesis 41: 45 KJV)
10. Esther

Sources: Bibleinfo.com and other Web sites.  
Browse for "Bible Facts" on the Internet.



One step closer to reality, a groundbreaking ceremony for the new administration building was held during commencement weekend.  
Matt Zimmerman

# Shaping the Vision

## EDUCATING FOR THE NEW CENTURY

Yumiko Numata walked across the platform in June to receive her second degree from Walla Walla College. Completing undergraduate and graduate studies in social work, Yumiko said goodbye after five years on this campus. The Japanese student plans to return to her home country as a social worker, working to meet the continuous and changing needs of others. She has a love for people, young and old, and has completed two internships as a student, one with the elderly and one with children. The friendliness and acceptance of the WWC people brought her to the campus and amplified her desire to care for and serve others. WWC education helped Yumiko focus her talents into her life calling.

Matt Zimmerman

Yumiko represents hundreds of today's students who are fulfilling the mission of WWC. More than a century ago, WWC founders had a vision of establishing a school that would provide a superior education based on Christian values and focused on producing graduates with a heart for service to humanity.

Founded in 1892, WWC has grown from a small school, begun by Seventh-day Adventist pioneers, to a university-level institution, educating engineers, social workers, and scientists as well as pastors, teachers, and artists. The school has flourished, strengthened by its enduring mission.

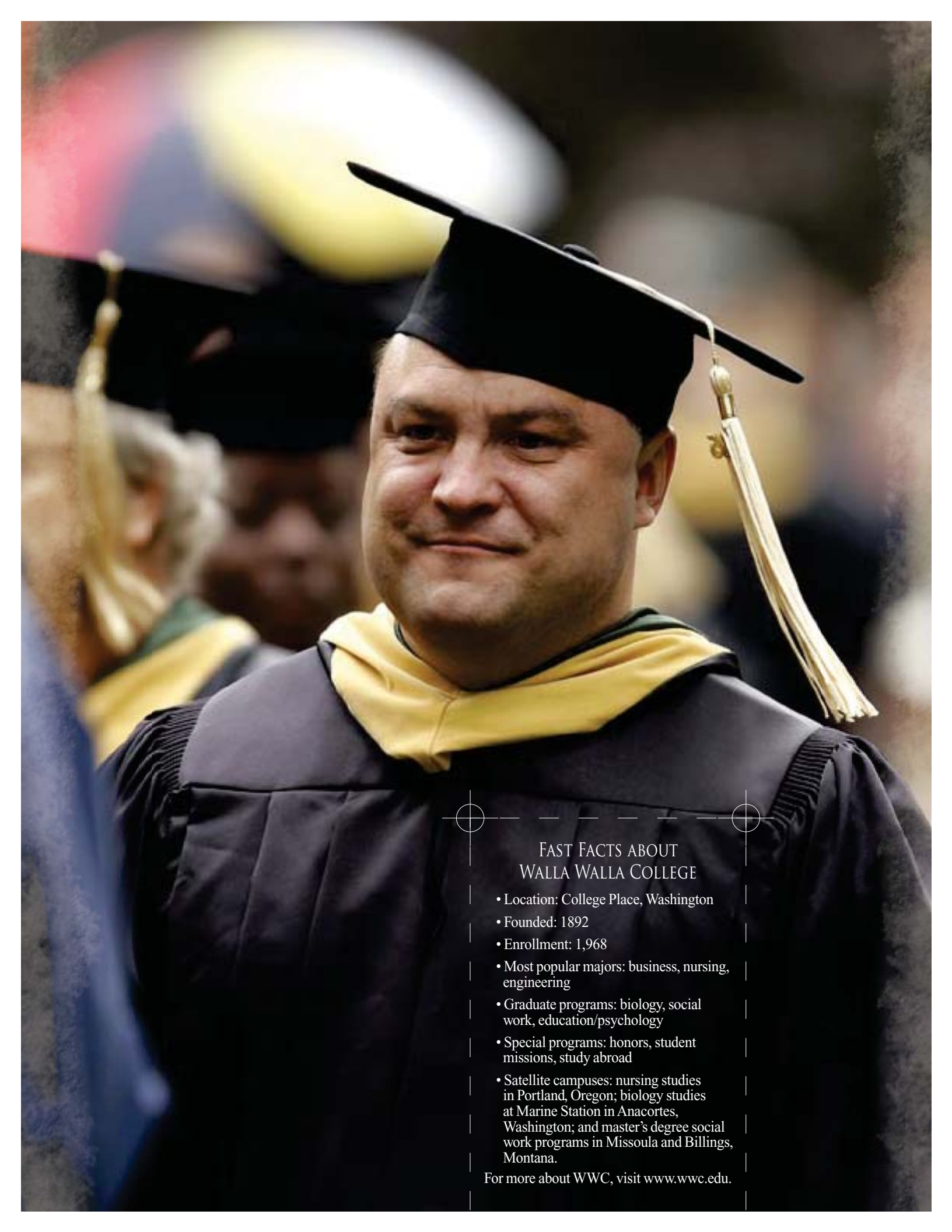
Walla Walla College has continued in its mission of service to meet the needs of society and to adapt to ever-changing demands. The technological innovations of the past decade have required that the college renew physical structures and programs to better educate students for society. The launching of "Faith in the Vision: the Campaign for Walla Walla College" in 2000, showed a dramatic commitment to rejuvenating the campus for current and future generations of students. This campaign encompasses five major campus renewal projects, including a new administration building.



Ginger Ketting-Weller, vice president for academic administration, describes the administration building floor plan to homecoming weekend guests who attended a prayer dedication for the site.

Linn Menzie is one of this year's 125 graduates of the master's in social work program.  
Matt Hirota

BY ANNIE LAMBETH



FAST FACTS ABOUT  
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

- Location: College Place, Washington
- Founded: 1892
- Enrollment: 1,968
- Most popular majors: business, nursing, engineering
- Graduate programs: biology, social work, education/psychology
- Special programs: honors, student missions, study abroad
- Satellite campuses: nursing studies in Portland, Oregon; biology studies at Marine Station in Anacortes, Washington; and master's degree social work programs in Missoula and Billings, Montana.

For more about WWC, visit [www.wwc.edu](http://www.wwc.edu).



New cabins house summer students studying biology on the waterfront campus of the WWC Marine Station near Anacortes, Washington. ▲

The open-air deck of the new Lindgren Hall is an inviting dining area for students during summer session and other groups who make use of the facility year-round.



T. Joe Willey

Currently, three of the five projects have been completed, and students are already enjoying the new facilities. The updated physical settings are matching the excellence of the academic programs.

### RENEWED CENTER FOR SCIENCE STUDY AND HANDS-ON LEARNING

Against a dramatic view of Rosario Strait, just off the Puget Sound, the students who study biology at the WWC Marine Station near Anacortes, Washington, learn in a unique and natural setting. Each summer this pristine environment becomes home to between 45 and 55 biology students from WWC and other Adventist institutions. Students and faculty spend two months focusing on biological study and research. It is the integration of spirituality and study, however, that has made a Rosario session legendary. Worship on the beach, camaraderie of students and faculty, sightings of whales, and moments of soaking in the glow of beautiful sunsets are among the meaningful experiences. The Marine Station also opens its doors when classes aren't in session, allowing visitors the opportunity to share in the beauty of the location.

As one of the "Faith in the Vision" projects, the Marine Station has been blessed with the addition of six new cabins and Lindgren Hall, an updated classroom and dining facility. Building and infrastructure improvements have retained the rustic charm but replaced worn and inadequate elements of the original 1920s summer resort.

The study of biology is the study of life, and no matter what professions students go into, those who have studied at Rosario come away with a deeper appreciation and understanding of the delicacy and interconnectedness of life.

### THEOLOGY AND HISTORY STUDIES IN RENOVATED HISTORIC BUILDING

The improvements at Rosario are a sampling of the great works accomplished by the campaign; however, the main campus is already seeing some major structural changes of its own.

Many of WWC's science graduates through the 1980s remember Bowers Hall, as it was renamed in 1955, as the chemistry building. Here, future scientists and medical professionals experimented and studied in the building's labs and classrooms. Since the chemistry department relocated ten years ago, Bowers has continued to serve the campus.

The Bowers Hall renovation has breathed new life into the historic building. The lower level buzzes with activity, serving as the interim home for the School of

The theology library, located in a former Bowers Hall chemistry lab, is frequently used for a student study room.



Theology. An archeology lab, also on the lower level, immerses students in the cultures of the biblical world.

On the second level, former physics and chemistry classrooms now hold world maps that are the background for lectures by history professors. The second floor currently houses the history department.

Upon completion of the new administration building, these departments will move in and join the other liberal arts departments. Bowers will then have available space for other offices and teaching facilities right in the central part of campus.

### NEW STUDIOS LAUNCH COMMUNICATION PROFESSIONALS

For a school that promotes reaching out to people from all walks of life, in all types of communities, communication skills are a primary focus.

The new home of the communication department is designed to put students heading for media and other similar careers at a distinct advantage. In addition to space renovation in Canaday Technology Center, the department now has high-tech digital equipment, providing a professional-level experience for its students.

The new Media Arts Center incorporates several major facilities, most featuring the names of the longtime professors who helped build the department:

- James C. Hannum Studio: television and audio production studios
- Donnie Rigby Stage: black box theater for drama performances
- Positive Life Radio: FM radio station

Kirk Hirota



Loren Dickinson, in a classroom dedicated to the longtime WWC professor, teaches speech as an adjunct professor.



Matt Hirota



Kirk Hirota

- Loren Dickinson Speech Classroom: wired classroom for teaching speech and presentation skills.

Formerly housed in the administration building, these studios and classrooms now provide students with the space and technology to better cultivate their communication skills for a society where communication is taking on new forms every day.

### SERVING THE NEEDS OF OTHERS

The college's mission to serve humanity is perhaps most directly seen through the aims of the School of Social Work. Regarded as one of the Northwest's best schools, its master's degree program attracts students throughout the region. Clinical social workers are the largest group of professionally trained mental-health providers in the United States.

The School of Social Work is in dire need of new and improved facilities and a location more conducive to the interests of students and the campus. Offices are presently located in old houses on the edge of campus, quite a distance from

the buildings where classes are taught. The school hopes to move under one roof. Current discussion and planning are underway to begin this phase of the campaign project.

A new area of study is also in the works. While social work students do take classes in aging, and many graduates are serving in this field, the school has hopes of introducing a combination of nursing and social work studies to train students to enter the field where gerontology specialists are critically needed. Administrative professions in the field will also be more in demand, and the need to prepare these future professionals is one that WWC intends to help meet.

### TRIBUTE TO THE PAST AND FUTURE OF WWC

At the heart of the "Faith in the Vision" campaign is the construction of the new administration building. More than just a structure, the administration building has been the very heart of the campus. Its current absence creates a hole in the unity of the college.

To those close to Walla Walla College, the story of the school is the story of the original administration building. It was greatly admired for its architectural beauty at the time it opened in 1892. For many years it served the entire college's needs, including functioning as a dormitory.

Sadly, even great buildings don't last forever. The administration building failed to meet important fire codes and to allow entry to students with disabilities. Pipes, wires and physical structures were

decaying. Renovations were too costly and inadequate to meet all the needs. It was time to retire the building and start over.

Today, the space awaits the rising of a new building that will be safe and support the functional changes, yet incorporate the dignity and charisma of the old design. The now-scattered administrative and financial offices and many academic departments will once again unite under one roof, symbolizing the need for the campus community to come together, work together, and pray together as they continue to keep the fire burning.

### CARRYING THE TORCH

Though additional funds need to be collected to meet the campaign's \$18 million goal, WWC celebrates the continuing progress. During graduation weekend, college friends and visitors witnessed the groundbreaking ceremony for the new administration building (see story on page 35).

Little by little the steps move forward in renewing the original vision for the college. The stories of gratitude from those who have studied here and from all those whose lives have been touched through this mission, show the importance and value of this venture. •

*Annie Lambeth is a WWC 2005 graduate and writes for the college relations department.*



## CAMPUS RENEWAL PROJECTS

- Administration building reconstruction
- School of Social Work facility
- Marine Station renovation
- Canaday Technology Center remodeling (new location for communications department)
- Bowers Hall renovation

# Fresh Start

## Putting Evangelism on Cruise Control

**M**y brothers didn't think I could survive an hour of aerobics. I knew they couldn't. So a friendly wager was on. We were on a cruise ship with some midnight buffets in the belly to burn off, so I ventured onto the gym floor and tried to mimic the moves of the instructor. Since I have the rhythm of an irregular heartbeat, I found it very challenging. But because my brothers were behind me, I kept kicking.

When I saw my brothers next, they looked like they had just come from a banquet. "Didn't you think the aerobics were hard?" I asked.

"Actually," my brother confessed, "we started behind you, but we figured that if we looked half as dumb as you did, we wanted nothing to do with it. So we dropped out."

Here the only reason I stayed with it was because I assumed my brothers were behind me. Come to find out I was exercising alone.

I wonder if that is not a parable of our church. We work hard and sweat through a tornado of the religious motions. We're frantically busy with our schools and camp meetings and prayer meetings—but are we just talking to ourselves?

Shortly before moving to Walla Walla, I was enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University taking business classes. One evening a classmate cornered me and said, "I hear you're moving to Walla Walla."

"Yes!" I replied. "You've heard of it?"

"I used to live there—actually in a suburb of Walla Walla."

"Really? I didn't know Walla Walla was big enough to have its own suburb."

"We lived in College Place in a cul-de-sac with all Adventists."

"Adventists?" I asked, fearful of what I might hear next.

"Yeah, I think it's a religion or something. The only thing I know about them is that they don't do garage sales on Saturday. Isn't that weird?"

I smiled and nodded.

Then she asked, "So why are you moving there?"

"A job transfer," I said, hoping to cut the conversation.

"What kind of job do you do?"

"Well," I said sheepishly, "I'm an Adventist pastor."

"Really? You're a pastor? You seem so ... normal!"

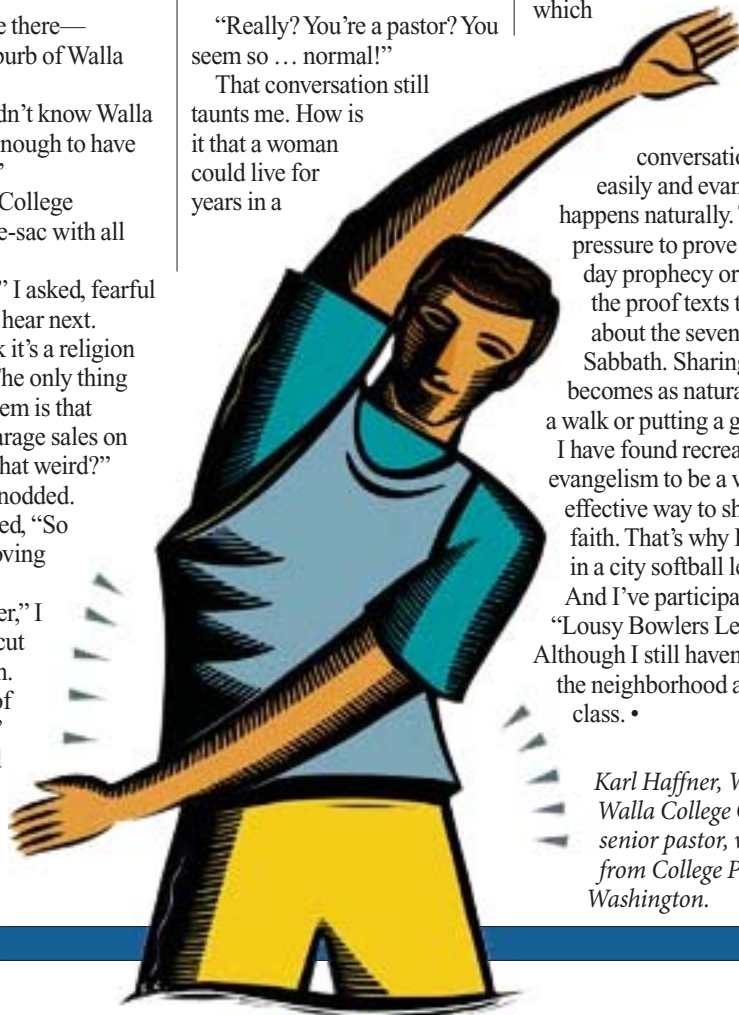
That conversation still taunts me. How is it that a woman could live for years in a

neighborhood comprised exclusively of Seventh-day Adventists and the only thing she knows about us is that we don't do garage sales on Saturday? It makes me wonder: are we just talking to ourselves?

One of the ways we can stop talking to ourselves and start sharing Jesus with our neighbors is through recreational evangelism. By being intentional about including people who are far from God in our recreational pursuits, we can establish a forum in which

spiritual conversations flow easily and evangelism happens naturally. There's no pressure to prove the 2300-day prophecy or know all the proof texts to argue about the seventh-day Sabbath. Sharing faith becomes as natural as taking a walk or putting a golf ball. I have found recreational evangelism to be a very effective way to share my faith. That's why I play in a city softball league. And I've participated in the "Lousy Bowlers League." Although I still haven't joined the neighborhood aerobics class. •

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





Dale Galusha is the new president of Pacific Press Publishing Association.

## Pacific Press Selects Galusha as President

Dale Galusha, currently vice president of sales and ministries for Pacific Press Publishing Association, has been selected as the successor to the current Pacific Press president, Bob Kyte.

Kyte announced his decision last month to not stand for reelection at the upcoming Aug. 11 constituency meeting. After serving Pacific Press for 25 years, 16 years as president, Kyte has decided to move into full-time law practice. Under his leadership, Pacific Press has achieved and maintained financial stability while keeping pace with publishing industry technology.

Galusha, who served as an Adventist church pastor in California for 12 years before coming to Pacific Press in 1995, holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Pacific Union College and a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. •

*Nicole Batten, Pacific Press Publishing Association director of publicity/public relations*

## Honor Shown by Native American Tribe

When Native American people take the initiative to conduct an honorary pow wow ceremony for a non-native person, you've got to know that person is very special. Thirty years ago, Verna Clay and her husband Lee (who later passed away) moved to the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton for the purpose of reaching these people with the gospel. Through the years, the Clays took into their home many native foster children and were instrumental in starting a mission school for Indian children. Clay became the "surrogate mother" to many

Gordon Pifher



Verna Clay says that Michael Ray, now an Umatilla tribal leader, came to a story hour as a little child and was a member of the mission Pathfinder club. He "adopted" Verna many years ago.

children growing up under dysfunctional situations. This kindness was not forgotten by many of those children who today are key people and leaders of the Umatilla tribe.

Just before the prayers and processional pow wow dance in Clay's honor, one of the tribal chiefs said, "True spirituality is seen by how people treat each other. Verna's spirituality is very special to all of our people."

After the ceremony and dance, everyone was invited to a surprise birthday party for Clay. In addition to the abundant food provided for the occasion, many gifts and speeches were given in her honor and also in appreciation for the mission school. •

*Monte Church, NPUC/Canada native ministries director*

## Tamala Newsome Receives Milken Award

Tamala Newsome, Ball Elementary School principal in Portland, Ore., and member of the University Park Adventist Church, was the latest outstanding educator to be surprised with a \$25,000 Milken National Educator Award.

The Milken Family Foundation, Santa Monica, Calif., presents its National Educator Awards each year to recognize and reward outstanding educators across the U.S. and to spotlight teaching as a rewarding career choice.

A standing-room-only crowd of students, staff and special guests, including Susan Castillo, Oregon

Superintendent of Public Instruction, filled Ball Elementary School's multi-purpose room. Lowell Milken, foundation chairman, presented the award. "I am humbled and honored to receive an award for something we do every day," Newsome said. She thanked her staff for "putting the children first every day."

When Newsome became principal of this Title I school in 1999, it was considered a low-achieving school. It has since become one of the top-achieving schools in the district.

"You have a success story right here," said Castillo, "You are improving in reading



Lowell Milken, Milken Family Foundation chairman, presented Tamala Newsome (right), Ball Elementary School principal, their National Educator Award.

and math and delivering success every day." •

*Milken Foundation*

Denise Williams



Byron Dulan, representing the NPUC elders, honored Alphonso McCarthy, North Pacific Union Conference vice president, with his wife Judith, for his many years of leadership in regional affairs.

Denise Williams



Melanie Libebe of the Mt. Zion Church, Hampton, Conn., gives the 10 steps on The "How" of Soul Winning (Mark 4:30). Libebe says, "To be motivated is to be trained. I encourage you all to go back to your churches and train your members."

Todd Gessele



LouVena Warner from the Sharon Church in Portland, Ore., accepts the 2005 Community Service Award from Alphonso McCarthy, NPUC director of regional affairs, on behalf of Jean Ewell (not pictured) for her leadership of Sharon Church's community service program that feeds more than 300 families per month.

## Jesus Christ: Today, Tomorrow and Forever! *29th Regional Convocation*

*JESUS CHRIST: Today, Tomorrow and Forever!* That was the theme for the 29th Regional Convocation, held May 12-15, at Camp Berachah, Auburn, Wash.

Churches from all over the North Pacific Union came to worship, praise, and give thanks to our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Pictured are some convocation highlights.

*Denise Williams, Sharon Church member*

Denise Williams



A powerful concert for the youth program on Sabbath evening was given by A Royal Priesthood, a local group directed by DaNell Daymon (in front). The group, composed of members from Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland, has been together for two years.

Pastor Eugene Lewis from the Emerald City Church, Seattle, Wash., presents the 2005 Humanitarian Award to Delores Neasley, 83, for 12 years of dedicated service at convocation by working with Camp Berachah on decorations, food and logistics.

Todd Gessele



Jonetta Lewis presents the 2005 Community Service Award to Lula Martin, 85, for her work at the Emerald City Church, Seattle, Wash., where she started the feeding program and provided outstanding leadership and organization for two and a half decades.

Todd Gessele



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Convocation is "family time." Children of all ages come with their parents and are taught the word of God.

From left: Connie and Jack Barrow, Maranatha Church, and Patty Rose-Boyd, Emerald City Church, both in Seattle, Wash., have been coming to convocation for 29 years. They attended the very first convocation in 1976 when there were only 30 people in attendance.



Todd Gessele

Todd Gessele



Teri Simmons from Oakland, Calif., receives the 2005 Humanitarian Award for her commitment and dedication to leading the choirs and working with all the choir directors and special musical guests for convocation for the past 12 years.

Todd Gessele



Guest speaker Samuel R. Hutchins, Nashville, Tenn., testified to the goodness of God yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Randy Maxwell, creative director for advertising at Pacific Press Publishing Association in Nampa, Idaho, presented a prayer for revival workshop titled, "Bring Back the Glory."



Todd Gessele



More than 100 came forward and committed their lives to Christ at the end of Samuel Hutchins' sermon.

Todd Gessele



Collin Dunbar, Spokane East Central Church pastor, enjoyed the "Getting a Financial Life" workshop by Gary Dodge, NPUC trust director. He taught principles that would help people be better stewards now so that they would be able to help support the Lord's work when planning how to disperse their estate.

Saisha Anderson, 10, from Riverside, Calif., enjoys activity time in arts and crafts.



Todd Gessele

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# Caring Heart Awards

Seventh-day Adventist school teachers and administrators believe that teaching young people to be actively involved in witnessing and service activities is central to Adventist educational goals. The Caring Heart Award is presented to a junior or senior student who reflects such characteristics. The award is funded by a private foundation and the North American Division and provides a \$500 scholarship which may be used to participate in a mission trip or for tuition at an Adventist school. The North Pacific Union Conference's recipients for 2005 are:

Auburn Adventist Academy's recipient was senior **Caitrin Clewell**. Clewell participated in two school mission trips, was a speaker for week of prayer and SEEK evangelistic

meetings, girls' club president, a tutor, played in music groups, and, most importantly, was sensitive to others' needs, always a ready prayer partner. She will be attending Union College next year where she plans to study theology. Her parents are David and Roma Clewell.

Service is the general attitude of **Craig Saxby**. Not only has he participated in every mission trip that Cascade Christian Academy has offered, he worked hard and unselfishly. Saxby's service carried over into the grade school where he tutored students in math. Saxby and his parents, Monte and June Saxby, are members of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Church. He will be attending Walla Walla College this fall.

A spirit of helpfulness and caring were reflected by **Shannon Gibb** on the campus of Columbia Adventist

Academy. She, along with her parents, Stephen and Linda Gibb, are active members of the Meadow Glade Church, Battle Ground, Wash. Gibb led out in service projects for school and participated in every short-term mission trip possible. She plans on being a doctor and will be attending Mission College in Thailand next year.

**Joanna Giem**, a member of the Eagle (Idaho) Church, participated in two mission trips while attending Gem State Adventist Academy. She was involved with and led out in the Teen Leadership program of the local Pathfinder club, helped in community outreach, and was an integral part of the academy music organization. She is the daughter of Ross and Jodi Giem of Nampa, Idaho. Giem plans to study elementary education next year.

**Michelle Lund**, daughter of Gary and Glenda Lund, is a junior at Livingstone Adventist



Caitrin Clewell



Craig Saxby



Shannon Gibb



Joanna Giem



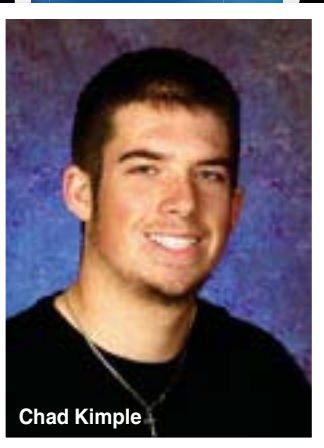
Michelle Lund



Kristin Jones



Ron Halvorsen



Chad Kimple



Jon Schaffer



Kyle Hardesty



Karissa Kravig



Karen Villanueva

Academy. Lund's Christian witnessing and role modeling is evident whether she is volunteering to work with K-6 gymnastics, performing in gymnastics, singing in the choir, or participating on a mission trip. Lund plans to attend Walla Walla College and study nursing. The Lunds are members of the Dallas (Ore.) Church.

Milo Adventist Academy senior **Kristin Jones** reaches beyond herself to show God's love to those around her. The daughter of William and Viki Fisher, all members of the Corvallis (Ore.) Church, Jones has demonstrated God's love by chopping wood for a neighbor, hauling away blackberry brambles, or volunteering to bring the church service to an area church with Milo's outreach program. She plans to use her scholarship for a mission trip. Veterinary science will be her topic of study as she enters Oregon State University this fall.

**Ron Halvorsen III** has served as class chaplain for a number of years at Mount Ellis Academy. Halvorsen has the gifts of kindness and understanding and has not only shared those gifts with his fellow classmates but also with patients in the x-ray lab at the hospital where he works. Halvorsen and his parents, Ron and Buffy Halvorsen Jr., are members of the Mount Ellis Academy Church, Bozeman, Mont. His plans are to attend Columbia Union College next year where he will take pre-med courses with a minor in history.

"**Chad Kimple** has a huge heart. He is consistently willing to help where help is needed," says his teacher from Orcas Christian School. Kimple participated in two mission trips and serves the community as a volunteer firefighter in the Orcas Island Fire Department. He is a member of the Orcas Island Community Church and the son of Dan and Vickie Kimple. The \$500 will help him go on a mission trip to Mexico. After fighting forest fires this summer, Kimple will continue his education to become a paramedic.

Recently baptized, **Jon Schaffer**, from Portland Adventist Academy, has a personal commitment to witnessing and serving activities. Schaffer took part in mission trips and was a regular speaker for "Feature Church Programs" where students provide the service for local churches. In keeping with his gift for speaking, he will be attending Walla Walla College to study theology. Jon and his parents, Stephen and Kathy Schaffer, are members of Hood View Church, Boring, Ore.

Puget Sound Adventist Academy chose **Kyle Hardesty** as their Caring Heart recipient this year because of his leadership abilities. Chapels, church services and community outreach, and the mission trip to Fiji were just some of the activities in which he led out. Hardesty is the son of Brian and Debora Hardesty, members of the Marysville (Wash.)

Church. He plans to become a nurse and use his scholarship toward a mission trip.

Upper Columbia Academy senior **Karissa Kravig**, daughter of Dean and Lorrie Kravig, exudes optimism and a deep love for God and people. Whether at school or on mission trips, Kravig's hardworking, willing attitude was mixed with a ray of sunshine. She was often overheard encouraging students, frequently with prayer, helping with homework, and giving anonymous gifts to brighten a day. Kravig plans to major in nursing and minor in Spanish at Southern Adventist University with a goal of going overseas as a missionary. The Kravigs attend All Nations Center, Wapato, Wash.

**Karen Villanueva**, daughter of Leticia and Jesus Villanueva, believes in the power of prayer. Initiating a successful prayer partner program among students and staff, being selected by peers to be the main speaker for student week of prayer, and organizing and running a Christmas shoe box mailing to children in orphanages are just a few things she was involved in at Walla Walla Valley Academy. She plans to take religion and nursing in college. The Villanuevas are members of the Milton Church, Milton Freewater, Ore. •

*Kara McGhee, NPUC education department administrative assistant and registrar*



# Adventist Education

## A JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE

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

School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
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**Alaska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists** *Superintendent—John Kriegelstein*  
6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, (907) 346-1004

Anchorage Junior Academy	5511 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99507	(907) 346-2164	Ruth Farnsworth	K-10
Dillingham Adventist School	P.O. Box 969, Dillingham, AK 99576	(907) 842-2496	Rod Rau	K-8
Golden Heart Christian School	P.O. Box 82997, Fairbanks, AK 99708	(907) 479-2904	Barbara Quaile	1-8
Juneau Adventist School	4890 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK 99801	(907) 780-4336	Nancy Linder	1-8
Mat Valley Adventist School	P.O. Box 3229, Palmer, AK 99645	(907) 745-2691	Ken Nelson	K-9
Nome Adventist School	P.O. Box 2069, Nome, AK 99762	(907) 443-5137	To be selected	1-8
Sitka Adventist School	1613 Halibut Point Road, Sitka, AK 99835	(907) 966-2661	Ruth Millard	1-8

**Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists** *Superintendent—Arne Nielsen*  
7777 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704, (208) 375-7524

<b>Gem State Adventist Academy</b>	<b>16115 S. Montana Ave., Caldwell, ID 83607</b>	<b>(208) 459-1627</b>	<b>Mike Schwartz</b>	<b>9-12</b>
Adventist Christian Academy	P.O. Box 50156, Idaho Falls, ID 83405	(208) 528-8582	Carrie Tow	1-8
Baker Valley Adventist School	42171 Chico Road, Baker City, OR 97814	(541) 523-4165	Gary Laabs	1-8
Boise Valley Adventist School	925 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise, ID 83713	(208) 376-7141	Allan Sather	K-8
Caldwell Adventist School	2317 Wisconsin, Caldwell, ID 83607	(208) 459-4313	Judith Shaner	K-8
Canyon View Adventist School	P.O. Box 70, Cambridge, ID 83610	(208) 257-3374	Dianne Eslinger	1-8
Desert View Christian School	P.O. Box 124, Mountain Home, ID 83647	(208) 580-0512	Dannia Birth	1-8
Eagle Adventist Christian School	538 W. State St., Eagle, ID 83616	(208) 938-0093	David Pitcher	K-8
Enterprise Adventist School	P.O. Box N., Enterprise, OR 97828	(541) 426-8339	Dan Webster	1-8
Hilltop Adventist School	131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301	(208) 733-0799	Stephen Dennis	K-8
La Grande Adventist School	P.O. Box 1025, La Grande, OR 97850	(541) 963-6203	Ben Pflugrad	1-8
McCall Adventist Christian School	3592 Longview Road, McCall, ID 83638	(208) 634-0053	Harold Appel	1-8
Salmon Adventist School	400 Fairmont, Salmon, ID 83467	(208) 756-4439	Mark Law	1-8
Timberline Adventist School	2582 10th Ave. W., Vale, OR 97918	(541) 473-9661	Cheryl De La Rosa	1-8
Treasure Valley Adventist School	P.O. Box 396, Payette, ID 83661	(208) 642-2410	Randy Creitz	1-8

**Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists** *Superintendent—Larry Unterseher*  
175 Canyon View Road, Bozeman, MT 59715, (406) 587-3101

<b>Mount Ellis Academy</b>	<b>3641 Bozeman Trail Road, Bozeman, MT 59715</b>	<b>(406) 587-5178</b>	<b>Darren Wilkins</b>	<b>9-12</b>
Blodgett View Christian School	119 W. Bridge Road, Hamilton, MT 59840	(406) 375-0733	Michael Plumb	1-8



School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
Central Acres Adventist School	3204 Broadwater Ave., Billings, MT 59102	(406) 652-1799	Teresa Quillin	K-8
Five Falls Christian School	3102 Flood Road, Great Falls, MT 59404	(406) 452-6883	Archie Harris	1-8
Fort Belknap Adventist School	17 Rodeo Drive, Harlem, MT 59526	(406) 265-3144	Carrie Ferguson	1-8
Glacier View Adventist School	118 Mud Creek Lane, Ronan, MT 59864	(406) 676-5142	Marian Baker-Kowalski	1-8
Havre Adventist School	4115 9th St. W., Havre, MT 59501	(406) 265-8312	Bonnie DeWitt	1-8
Libby Adventist Christian School	88 Airfield Road, Libby, MT 59923	(406) 293-8613	Cindy Patten	1-8
Mount Ellis Adventist Elementary	3835 Bozeman Trail Road, Bozeman, MT 59715	(406) 587-5430	Becky Meharry	K-8
Mountain View Adventist School	1010 Clements Road, Missoula, MT 59801	(406) 543-6223	Marty Knapp	1-8
Valley Adventist Christian School	1275 Helena Flats Road, Kalispell, MT 59901	(406) 752-0830	Luana Knable	1-8
Valley View Adv Christian School	264 Highway 200 S., Glendive, MT 59330	(406) 687-3472	Pennie Wredberg	1-8

**Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists** *Superintendent—John Gatchet*  
 13455 S.E. 97th, Clackamas, OR 97015, (503) 652-2225

<b>Columbia Adventist Academy</b>	<b>11100 N.E. 189th St., Battle Ground, WA 98604</b>	<b>(360) 687-3161</b>	<b>Gary Brown</b>	<b>9-12</b>
<b>Livingstone Adventist Academy</b>	<b>5771 Fruitland Road, N.E., Salem, OR 97301</b>	<b>(503) 363-9408</b>	<b>Barbara Livesay</b>	<b>K-12</b>
<b>Milo Adventist Academy</b>	<b>P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429</b>	<b>(541) 825-3291</b>	<b>Randy Bovee</b>	<b>9-12</b>
<b>Portland Adventist Academy</b>	<b>1500 S.E. 96th, Portland, OR 97216</b>	<b>(503) 255-8372</b>	<b>Gale Crosby</b>	<b>9-12</b>
Canyonville Adventist School	P.O. Box 1155, Canyonville, OR 97417	(541) 839-4053	Ed Hollister	1-8
Central Valley Christian School	31630 S.E. Highway 34, Tangent, OR 97389	(541) 928-7820	Julia Dewey	K-9
Emerald Christian Academy	35582 Zephyr Way, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455	(541) 746-1708	Jason Strack	K-10
Gibson Adventist School	66 S.E. "H" St., Madras, OR 97741	(541) 475-7545	Shaun Bush	K-8
Gold Coast Christian School	1251 Clark St., North Bend, OR 97459	(541) 756-6307	Beverley Stout	K-8
Grants Pass Adventist School	2250 N.W. Heidi Lane, Grants Pass, OR 97526	(541) 479-2293	Roger Knauff	K-10
Hood View Junior Academy	P.O. Box 128, Boring, OR 97009	(503) 663-4568	Michelle Northam	K-8
Kelso-Longview Adventist School	96 Garden St., Kelso, WA 98626	(360) 423-9250	Tracy Lang	K-8
Klamath Falls Adventist School	2499 Main St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601	(541) 882-4151	Susan Meseraull	1-8
Laurelwood Adventist School	P. O. Box 39, Gaston, OR 97119	(503) 985-7289	Kathy Parish	1-8
Lincoln City Adventist School	2126 N.E. Surf, Lincoln City, OR 97367	(541) 994-5181	Melody Jagitsch	1-12
Madrone Adventist School	4300 Holland Loop Road, Cave Junction, OR 97523	(541) 592-3330	Amy Whitchurch	1-8
McMinnville Adventist School	1349 N.W. Elm St., McMinnville, OR 97128	(503) 472-3336	Shawn Plafker	K-8
Meadow Glade Elementary School	18717 N.E. 109 Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604	(360) 687-5121	Gerald Corson	K-8
Mid Columbia Adventist School	1100 - 22nd St., Hood River, OR 97031	(541) 386-3187	Peter Hardy	K-10
Milo Adventist Elementary School	P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429	(541) 825-3514	Sandra Sumerlin	1-8
Pleasant View Adventist School	91272 Highway 101, Warrenton, OR 97146	(503) 861-1633	Darlene Armstrong	1-8
Portland Adventist Elementary	3990 NW First, Gresham, OR 97030	(503) 665-4102	Robert McDonald	K-8
Rivergate Adventist Elem. School	1505 Ohlson Road, Gladstone, OR 97027	(503) 656-0544	Ann Campbell	K-8
Riverside Adventist Christ. School	P.O. Box 367, Washougal, WA 98671	(360) 835-5600	Jodie Watson-Aakko	K-8
Rogue Valley Adventist School	3675 South Stage Road, Medford, OR 97501	(541) 773-2988	David Davies	K-10
Roseburg Junior Academy	1653 N.W. Troost, Roseburg, OR 97470	(541) 673-5278	Tom Harder	K-10
Scappoose Adventist School	P.O. Box 889, Scappoose, OR 97056	(503) 543-6939	Joel Reyes	K-8
Shady Point Adventist School	P.O. Box 216, Eagle Point, OR 97524	(541) 826-2255	Connalyn Allred	1-8
Sutherlin Adventist Elementary	P.O. Box 1108, Sutherlin, OR 97479	(541) 459-9706	Arlene Lilligard	K-8
The Dalles Adventist School	3339 E. 13th St., The Dalles, OR 97058	(541) 296-2692	Patricia Perry	1-8
Three Sisters Adventist School	21155 Tumalo Road, Bend, OR 97701	(541) 389-2091	G. Christian Larson	K-10
Tillamook Adventist School	4300 12th St., Tillamook, OR 97141	(503) 842-6533	Steven McKeone	K-10
Tualatin Valley Junior Academy	21975 S.W. Baseline, Hillsboro, OR 97123	(503) 649-5518	Jesse Cone	K-10
West Valley Christian School	P.O. Box 38, Willamina, OR 97396	(503) 879-5812	Rebecca Caswell	1-8

**Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists** *Superintendent—Keith Waters*  
 P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219, (509) 838-2761

<b>Cascade Christian Academy</b>	<b>600 N. Western, Wenatchee, WA 98801</b>	<b>(509) 662-2723</b>	<b>Mark Witas</b>	<b>K-12</b>
<b>Upper Columbia Academy</b>	<b>3025 E. Spangle-Waverly Road, Spangle, WA 99031</b>	<b>(509) 245-3600</b>	<b>Jeff Bovee</b>	<b>9-12</b>

School Name	Address	Telephone	Principal	Grades
<b>Walla Walla Valley Academy</b>	<b>300 S.W. Academy Way, College Place, WA 99324</b>	<b>(509) 525-1050</b>	<b>John Deming</b>	<b>9-12</b>
Beacon Christian School	615 Stewart Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501	(208) 743-8361	Richard Rasmussen	K-9
Brewster Adventist School	115 Valley Road, Brewster, WA 98812	(509) 689-3213	Ed Harlan	1-8
Colville Valley Junior Academy	139 E. Cedar Loop, Colville, WA 99114	(509) 684-6830	Laurie Hosey	K-10
Cornerstone Christian School	P.O. Box 1877, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805	(208) 267-1644	Dennis Shelton	1-8
Countryside Adventist School	12107 W. Seven Mile Road, Spokane, WA 99224	(509) 466-8982	Phyllis Radu	1-8
Crestview Christian School	1601 W. Valley Road, Moses Lake, WA 98837	(509) 765-4632	Ray Cummings	1-8
Farmington Christian School	P.O. Box 187, Farmington, WA 99128	(509) 287-2601	William Hager	1-8
Goldendale Adventist School	P.O. Box 241, Goldendale, WA 98620	(509) 773-3120	Jared Meharry	1-9
Grandview Adventist School	106 N. Elm St., Grandview, WA 98930	(509) 882-3817	Sandra Olson	1-8
Harris Junior Academy	3121 S.W. Hailey, Pendleton, OR 97801	(541) 276-0615	Leonard Quaille	K-10
Hermiston Junior Academy	1300 N.W. Academy Lane, Hermiston, OR 97838	(541) 567-8523	Randy Foss	K-9
Lake City Junior Academy	111 Locust Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814	(208) 667-0877	Twila Brown	K-10
Milton-Stateline Adventist School	53565 Crockett Road, Milton Freewater, OR 97862	(541) 938-7131	David Gillham	K-8
Mission School	46576 Mission Road, Pendleton, OR 97801	(541) 276-6530	Robert Marcus	1-8
Mountain View Adventist School	7799 Nahahum Canyon Road, Cashmere, WA 98815	(509) 782-1499	Nancy VonBergen	1-8
Omak Adventist Christian School	P.O. Box 3294, Omak, WA 98841	(509) 826-5341	Jennifer Hoffpauir	1-8
Palouse Hills Adventist School	3148 Tomer St., Moscow, ID 83843	(208) 882-0350	Daniel Tyler	1-8
Peaceful Valley Christian School	32084-D Hwy. 97, Tonasket, WA 98855	(509) 486-4345	June Graham	1-8
Pend Oreille Valley Adventist School	33820 Highway 41, Oldtown, ID 83822	(208) 437-2638	Earl Brockman	1-8
Rogers Adventist Elementary School	200 S.W. Academy Way, College Place, WA 99324	(509) 529-1850	Jim Weller	K-8
Saint Maries Adventist School	216 N. 9th St., Saint Maries, ID 83861	(208) 245-2274	Verna Sonnentag	1-8
Sandpoint Junior Academy	2255 W. Pine St., Sandpoint, ID 83864	(208) 263-3584	Charla Suppé	1-8
Spokane Junior Academy	1505 W. Cleveland, Spokane, WA 99205	(509) 325-1985	Don Bryan	K-10
Spokane Valley Adventist School	1603 S. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley, WA 99037	(509) 926-0955	Brian Hays	K-9
Tri-City Junior Academy	4115 W. Henry, Pasco, WA 99301	(509) 547-8092	Anthony Oucharek	K-10
Upper Columbia Acad. Elem. Sch.	3025 E. Spangle-Waverly Road, Spangle, WA 99031	(509) 245-3629	Paul Jenks	1-8
Valley Christian School	270 Mission Road, Thorp, WA 98946	(509) 964-2112	Jeff Wallen	1-8
Yakima Adventist Christian School	1200 City Reservoir Road, Yakima, WA 98908	(509) 966-1933	Patrick Frey	K-10

### Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists *Superintendent—Lon Gruesbeck*

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<b>Auburn Adventist Academy</b>	<b>5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98092</b>	<b>(253) 939-5000</b>	<b>Keith Hallam</b>	<b>9-12</b>
<b>Orcas Christian School</b>	<b>P.O. Box 669, Eastsound, WA 98245</b>	<b>(360) 376-6683</b>	<b>Roger Worley</b>	<b>1-12</b>
<b>Puget Sound Adventist Academy</b>	<b>5320 108 Ave., N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033</b>	<b>(425) 822-7554</b>	<b>Doug White</b>	<b>9-12</b>
Baker View Christian School	5353 Waschke Road, Bellingham, WA 98226	(360) 384-8155	Anthea Rippin	K-4
Buena Vista Adventist Elementary	3320 Academy Drive, S.E., Auburn, WA 98092	(253) 833-0718	Ron Trautwein	K-8
Burien Adventist School	14237 Des Moines Way S., Seattle, WA 98168	(206) 246-8433	Sue Keating	1-8
Cedarbrook Adv. Christian School	P.O. Box 460, Port Hadlock, WA 98339	(360) 385-4610	Greg Reseck	K-8
Cedarhome Christian School	28505 68th Ave. N.W., Stanwood, WA 98292	(360) 629-5340	Sherri Seibold	1-8
Cypress Adventist School	21500 Cypress Way, Lynnwood, WA 98036	(425) 775-3578	Lowell Dunston	K-8
Forest Park Adv. Christian School	4120 Federal Ave., Everett, WA 98203	(425) 258-6911	Jim Beierle	K-8
Kirkland Adventist School	5320 108 Ave., NE, Kirkland, WA 98033	(425) 822-7554	Doug White	K-8
Kitsap Adventist School	5088 N.W. Taylor, Bremerton, WA 98312	(360) 377-4542	Rita Callahan	K-9
Lewis County Adventist School	2104 S. Scheuber Road, Chehalis, WA 98532	(360) 748-3213	Dan Baker	K-10
Mountain View Christian School	255 Medsker Road, Sequim, WA 98382	(360) 683-6170	Larry Arnott	K-8
Nelson Crane Christian School	904 Shaw Road, Puyallup, WA 98372	(253) 845-5722	Richard Wilson	K-8
Olympia Christian School	1416 26th Ave. N.E., Olympia, WA 98507	(360) 352-1831	Gerry Buckner	K-10
Poulsbo Adventist School	1700 NE Lincoln Road, Poulsbo, WA 98370	(360) 779-6290	Jerry Sage	1-8
Shelton Valley Adventist School	W. 201 Shelton Valley Road, Shelton, WA 98584	(360) 426-4198	Julie Corson	1-8
Skagit Adventist School	530 N. Section St., Burlington, WA 98233	(360) 755-9261	Ken Knudsen	K-11
Sky Valley Adventist School	200 Academy Way, Monroe, WA 98272	(360) 794-7655	Lori Roberts	K-8
Whidbey Christian Adv. School	31830 SR 20, Oak Harbor, WA 98277	(360) 675-4412	Dan Nickolatos	1-8

## Blaze Erupts in Sanctuary

### *Mortgage Goes up in Smoke*

A fire which broke out in the sanctuary of the Wasilla Church on May 21, 2005, totally destroyed the paid mortgage held by Alaska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Ken Crawford, Alaska Conference president, and Jean Poole, charter member and church treasurer, lit the match, but many others were responsible for starting the blaze.

pastor, began clearing trees for construction. You might say he started splitting the kindling. Volunteers from near and far fanned the spark. Bob Teeling volunteered his D8 bulldozer.

June 1995, a father and son team laid footers, followed by a team of 48 Maranatha volunteers. Then a couple of adults with 12 to 15 teenagers came to help. Two more

couples installed steps and soffits. Joe and Ann Heck from Sunshine showed the members how to make pews from their own birch trees. Joe donated the remaining wood when Wasilla ran out.

The first service in the new building was held in the fellowship hall Dec. 23, 1995.

By January 1997, the sanctuary was ready for occupancy, and in December

that year the first baptism took place. By 1999, the parking lot was installed, and in 2001, landscaping and paving were added. From the first worship service attended by 18 men, women and children in 1990, attendance has grown to an average of 65 to 75 with a peak week of 85.

Yes, Jean Poole may have lit the match that day, but she had a lot of help fanning the blaze. •

*Harry Banks, Wasilla Church head elder*



**Ken Crawford, conference president, holds Wasilla's blazing mortgage while pastors and charter members watch.**

The first spark occurred 16 years earlier, on May 30, 1989, when the overcrowded Palmer congregation called a business meeting, and the decision was made to begin a new church across the Mat-Su Valley, in Wasilla. A planning session was held at the Wilson's house, and Donovan Kack, Palmer pastor, found a church to rent for \$25 a week. Services began in December 1990.

November 1993, the Lucile Street property was purchased, and Mark Carr, Palmer/Wasilla



## Camp Meeting Draws More Than 500

More than 500 people gathered June 14 to 18 for camp meeting at the familiar south central Alaska site in the trees of the Matanuska valley at the base

of the Chugach mountains.

George Knight, Andrews University professor of church history, spoke each evening in the main auditorium, and Dick Duerksen, Florida Hospital assistant vice president for mission development,

spoke nightly in the collegiate tent. Donnie Veverka, Walla Walla College director of recruitment, was the speaker for the teens. Other presenters

included Darlene Smith, family counselor; Gary Brady, Mid-America Union Association ministerial director; Doug Kilcher, Texas Conference executive secretary; and Gary Dodge, North Pacific Union trust services director. Young attendees were treated to a full schedule of active programming for kids.

Ken Crawford, Alaska Conference

president, announced that camp meeting 2006 will be moved to July 18 to 22. This will be a major homecoming celebration with former Alaska members from across North America encouraged to attend. •

*John Kriegelstein, Alaska Conference communication director*

**Holding a page from a ragged Bible, Dick Duerksen declared, "All I needed to understand salvation is contained on this page." Duerksen spoke nightly to the collegiate group at camp meeting.**



**John Kriegelstein**



**A Movement of Prophecy was the theme of George Knight's nightly talks in the main camp meeting auditorium.**

## Gem State Academy Students Assist with Second Annual Drug-prevention Rally

The MX Power Team program brings together more than 1,100 youth from public and private schools to attend a Motocross Drug Prevention Rally. At the end of the school year, Community Crusade Against Drug Abuse (CCADA) sponsors a Drug Prevention Rally for all the schools in the area of southeastern Oregon and western Idaho. The Malheur County Fairground rodeo arena is converted into a motocross race track.

Gem State students, other selected public school students and experienced motorcycle riders served as role models. They conducted four powerfully convincing drug use skits, handed out *Listen* and *Winner* magazines, the official Seventh-day Adventist temperance journals, MX Power Team souvenir water bottles, and promoted the Adventist health message by reaching out to all the youth attending this event.

The special guest speakers for this event were Chris Chapman from Nampa, Idaho, and Marco Belmonte from Richland, Wash. Craig Bonson, CCADA president, said, "This is a culmination of a program many of the schools have been implementing throughout the year. To educate, motivate, and empower is CCADA's three-step process. Using *Winner*

Public school students soak in the health message of positive choices.



David Kamo does a "heel clicker" jump and flies over a 40-foot table top.

and *Listen* in the classroom, more than 500 students read about healthy and drug-free choices each week, as the public school teachers facilitate each session.

At the end of each month, students take the magazines home with them so their siblings and parents can read and learn about health, temperance and lifestyle choices. The motivational team brings the 30-foot mobile classroom trailer in to the schools and conducts

workshops during school classroom breakout sessions.

Our motivational youth ambassadors talk to the students about and demonstrate the harmful effects of tobacco, alcohol and other harmful drugs. They challenge them to make a commitment to be drug-free. This commitment is empowering

them to take control of their lives. After signing a commitment card, they receive their own personal commitment card with business discount benefits on the back of the card. Each time they use this card, they will be affirmed in their choice to be drug-free.

At the end of the day, a motivational rally is set up, the youth riders ride the motocross motorcycles for the school students, and we affirm the decision to "Say Yes to Life, and Live Life Drug-Free." Please visit our Web site at [www.mxpowerteam.com](http://www.mxpowerteam.com); or call (208) 230-1888 for more information on how this program can be implemented in your hometown. •

Craig Bonson, Vale Church member and CCADA president



Gem State students present a skit to more than 1,100 young people, telling of the addiction and bondage of drug use.

## Montana and Beyond *59th Regular Constituency Session*

Montana Conference delegates overwhelmingly re-elected both John Loor Jr., president, and Myron Iseminger, vice-president, during the conference's 59th regular constituency session, held June 19 at Mt. Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont.

The 269 delegates who attended from all corners of the conference also:

- Re-elected David Prest to direct the church ministries, ministerial and trust departments;
- Re-elected Larry Unterseher as director of communication, education, health, national servicemen's organization and youth;
- Voted to resolve liability concerns by combining the conference and association/



During the constituency session, John Loor interviewed Carrie Ferguson, the teacher for the new school on the Fort Belknap Reservation. She was also dedicated in her role as a teacher.

The newly elected Montana Conference officers and departmental directors and their wives, stand with the officers of the North Pacific Union Conference. From left: John and Susan Loor, Norm Klam, Myron and Candace Iseminger, David and Ellen Prest, Larry and Rhonda Unterseher, Jere Patzer and Bryce Pascoe.



Immediately after the Montana constituency session, the new Montana Conference building was dedicated debt free. Myron Iseminger, left, and John Loor thanked the contractors and those who helped make that a reality.



corporation entities into one corporation to be known as Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc. Since the last constituency session in 2001, four new congregations have been

planted in Plains, Townsend, Billings Heights and Poplar. Three low-power radio stations also now fill the airwaves in Kalispell, Bozeman and Eureka, with more on the way.

Looking to the future, Loor shared his vision that Montana Conference would:

- Surpass the 4,000 membership mark and average 100 new members each year;
- Make Mt. Ellis Academy financially secure until Jesus comes;
- Purchase viable property to begin operating a summer camp ministry before the next constituency session in 2009.

Delegates were optimistic about the future of the work in Montana. "Our conference

leadership is empowering the laity by placing a strong emphasis on church growth," said Mark Bond, graphic designer and member of the Swan Valley Adventist Church in Condon. "I am encouraged to see what will happen in the next four years. I think we will see many new faces in our churches."

Loor challenged the members to invite their friends and neighbors to know Jesus. "To do that," he said, "we will have to spend time with Him each day. With Jesus and each one of us upholding each other, we will reach Montana and beyond." •

*Steve Vistaunet, NPUC assistant to the president for communication*

Participating in the ribbon cutting and dedication of the new Montana Conference office building were Hal Thomsen, a Montana native and assistant to the NAD president for administration; John Loor; Myron Iseminger; Bill Smith, Livingston pastor and building superintendent; and Jere Patzer.



## Cross-Country Blessings

A young lady in a wheelchair. A grandmother attempting to provide the necessities of life for her two granddaughters and herself while living with chronic physical problems. An old car that had seen better days. This scenario spells NEED—a need that could be met through the acquisition of a wheelchair-accessible van.

This need was presented to the Kalispell (Mont.) Church board in November as a possible Christmas project. The board voted to make this need one of two projects, and fundraising began.

Shirley Lightfoot and her granddaughters, Jennifer and Crystal, live in Battle Creek, Mich., where Shirley is a church member. Their need became known through Gail Metzger, a friend who previously lived in Michigan and now lives near Kalispell.

We started to search for a good used van that could be purchased for approximately \$15,000. A Kalispell Church member suggested Clark's Orthopedic and Medical, a medical supply dealer in Great Falls who also does van conversions and lifts and who might be able to help. A telephone call was made to Clark's, and Melinda Schultze (also a church member) answered the call. She stated she had previously seen a notice for a van for sale posted on their bulletin

board. She didn't know if it was still available, but she would check.

She placed a call to the number listed on the notice, then advised the Kalispell contact that the van was available and was owned by Millie McCann, a church member living near Great Falls. When contacted, McCann said that the van had been for sale for awhile, but it had not sold (this type of van



From left: Crystal, 15, Shirley (grandmother), and Jennifer, 16, appreciate the gift of the van made possible by the Kalispell Church.

God paved the way for this beautiful 1997 Chevy Astro van to become available for Shirley Lightfoot and her granddaughters, Jennifer and Crystal.

costs. After arriving in Michigan, it was determined that new tires would shortly be needed. Going forward in faith, a new set of tires was purchased. When the license and taxes were being paid, there was an

unexpected decrease in the amount due because the van was to be used for someone with a disability. This \$250 in savings almost covered the cost of the new tires.

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*Dorothy Hessong, Kalispell Church member*

## Carlos Alvarez Is Baptized

Amid smiles and tears of joy, Carlos Alvarez was baptized by Pat Milligan, Hood River Church pastor, making April 9 a very special Sabbath for his friends and relatives in the Hood River (Ore.) Church. Many prayers had been offered and answered for a very special couple, Carlos and Amanda (Benton) Alvarez and their two small children.

It all began Oct. 25, 1999, when Carlos arrived from Mexico, encouraged by an older brother to find new opportunities in the United States. Carlos learned English easily and got a job at Rosauers Market. He applied himself diligently to his work and education. His entry into the States was contingent on school accomplishment.

Amanda was interested in the mission field. Before meeting Carlos, Amanda spent a month in the Philippines doing children's ministry. Following this assignment, Amanda taught English and computer for a year in Cambodia. For further studies and preparation, Amanda attended Weimar College for two summers.

To defray some of her expenses, Amanda started working at Rosauers Market, where Amanda and Carlos met. A friendship grew, and they started Bible studies. Amanda said, "After we started dating, I bought Carlos a bilingual Bible. He started reading it more and more. I showed him answers in the Bible to all his questions. He became consumed with Christian videos, music and books."

During this time, Carlos was still working on Sabbath, but when he could get Sabbath off, he would faithfully come to church with Amanda.

They were married. A beautiful baby daughter was born. Then disaster struck! Carlos was ordered back to his home in Mexico. His visa was no longer valid. He returned to Mexico with his wife and baby.

True to his habit and lifestyle, Carlos witnessed to friends and family back home in Mexico. He continued to study with Amanda and

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watch the Doug Batchelor videos. While watching one on baptism, Carlos gave his life completely to God and wanted to be baptized.

Word came that it might take three or four years for another visa to be issued. Finally Amanda returned to the States without Carlos. Daily and weekly, fervent prayers were offered on their behalf. Then, miraculously, Carlos was granted permission

to return to his family. It had taken about five months instead of several years.

Continuing studies with the pastor, a date was set for the baptism. Meanwhile, Carlos faced his employer. In strong spirit and faith he put it simply. "Due to my religious conviction, I can no longer work on the Sabbath. If this cannot be understood, then this is not the workplace for me," he said. Pastor Milligan also talked to the manager. Carlos had always been a hard worker, and Rosauers' manager wanted him to stay.

As God worked on his heart, Carlos felt called to pastoral ministry. Carlos will be transferred to another Rosauers Market near Walla Walla College where he plans to continue his education for ministry. •

*Joyce E. Gallentine, Hood River Church communication leader*

Carlos Alvarez stands with his wife, Amanda, his children, and Pat Milligan, Hood River Church pastor.





Travis Sandefur made friends with some of the Ethiopian children.

## Medford Missions

Medford Church members were blessed by a special Sabbath emphasizing global evangelism.

Ron Watts, Southern Asian Division president, gave a stirring message during the church service, and Don Noble, Maranatha Volunteers International president, spoke of Maranatha's plan to build 1,000 churches in 1,000 days and how God has provided the financial means.

Dick Madsen, Gospel Workers director, and Arnold Pflugard, a gospel worker, reported that Gospel Workers are now serving in 200 countries.

Bruce Johnston, recently returned from Ethiopia, told of our young Travis Sandefur, who had never preached a sermon, being used by God to replace a pastor unable

to come. Sandefur says he was too busy to be scared. The overall effort in Ethiopia harvested 1,291 baptisms.

Steve Cool has made several trips to India and a recent one to Nepal. Working in the health field, he was instrumental in gathering two shipping containers of medical supplies to help Scheer Memorial Hospital.

The India 100 village campaign last February brought 31,000 new baptized members into the church.

The Medford Church continues to emphasize and support global evangelism, both by dedicated physical presence and generous financial contributions, so the gospel can reach all the world. •

*Myrtle Mendenhall, volunteer participant*

## Forestry Builds Faith at Milo

Recognizing the members of Rod Bardell's forestry class at Milo Academy is easy. They're the ones wearing the orange hard hats and the beaming smiles. They enthusiastically explain their projects to all who will listen.

The class became a reality when Rod Bardell, a service forester with the Oregon Department of Forestry, received a grant from the Diack Ecology Education Program. This family grant was established to provide supplies for outdoor education.

Bardell chose Milo Academy because it provides a unique opportunity to conduct field-based forestry observations and laboratory experiments. The school's property includes 100 acres of forest land and one mile of South Umpqua River frontage, enabling the class to access the field site in 5–10 minutes. Instruction includes tree identification and biology, ecology, soil and water testing, tree measuring, wildlife, and mapping.

The lessons learned have already been put to practical use. The skills in constructing

a fire trail as part of fire suppression tactics have been used by two class members working on fire crews. The class not only learns how to identify trees that need to be cut down, but they also cut and stack the downed trees into cords of firewood that will be sold to sponsor mission trips. More than 650 pine, cedar, and cottonwood trees have been planted on the campus grounds. These trees will prevent erosion, provide shade, and filter sediment and bacteria.

The greatest benefit of the class, however, has been in the spiritual lives of the students. In every class, Bardell uses nature to point to the Creator. Every lesson becomes a devotional.

In reflecting upon the 250 trees the class planted along the banks of the South Umpqua River, Rebecca Rodriguez, a senior from White City, Ore., says, "Psalms 1:1–3 compares people who love God's law to a tree planted next to a river. If we are planted in God, then we, too, will provide many benefits to those around us." •

A forestry group takes a break after planting trees. From left: Becky Rodriguez, Brittney Poirier, Brian Duclos, Laurita Rasmussen, and Eli Ditmore (seated).





## Youth Festival 2005 “A Different Story”

Gary McLain

The excitement was contagious as more than 1,000 young people converged at the New Hope Community Church in Clackamas for Youth Festival 2005.

Bernie Anderson, Salt Lake City Wasatch Hills Adventist Church pastor, presented the main messages. Full of energy, his presentations called listeners to active discipleship. “God is more interested in players on the field than fans in the stands. . . . If you want a different story, get out of the stands and onto the field!”

Continuing the sports theme, brothers Kelvin and Brent Green shared their testimonies of God’s leading and blessing. Both are rising stars in college basketball, and both have taken

their stand for Jesus: they will not play during Sabbath hours.

“They’re using that as an opportunity to say, ‘athletics, great; but God is number one!’” says Monte Torkelsen, Oregon Conference youth director. “I always put [Sabbath] first,” says

Gary McLain



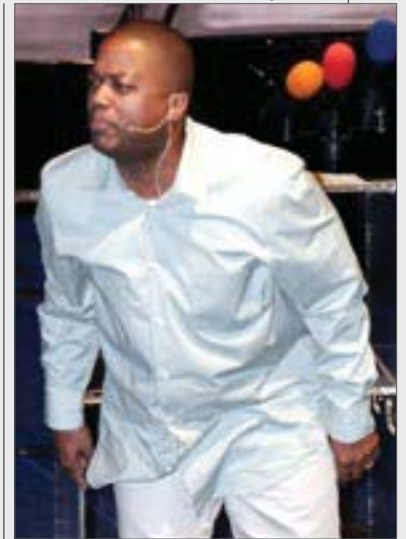
**Kelvin Green, a rising basketball star, shared how he honors God by keeping the Sabbath.**

Kelvin, and Brent adds, “When you sacrifice for God, God will bless you in all you do.”

“Jesus is calling us to active discipleship,” Anderson agrees. “Your salvation was free, but discipleship will cost you everything. He’s more interested in our character than our comfort. God challenges us to step out of that comfortable place.”

By the end of the Sabbath afternoon message, the youth were ready to experience a different story in their own lives—the platform was filled with those seeking a deeper relationship with God. •

Amy L. Schrader, Oregon Conference communication director



**Bernie Anderson, Salt Lake City Wasatch Hills Adventist Church pastor, reminded the audience that God calls His followers to active discipleship.**

## Cave Junction Man Discovers *Revelation Speaks Hope*

*Revelation Speaks Hope* with Steve Cook, Oregon Conference evangelist, brought a certain ring of hope into the life of a Cave Junction diamond in the rough, John Bazen.

Watching *Better Life Television*, beamed from Eight Dollar Mountain near Cave Junction, convinced Bazen that the seventh day, Saturday, is God’s holy Sabbath.

Jasper Sossong, an active layman in the Cave Junction Church, gave him the book,

*Daniel and the Revelation*, which peaked his interest in biblical history. Don

**These men, from left: Jasper Sossong, Don Lovejoy, Steve Cook, Oregon Conference evangelist, John Bazen, Verne Hyland, Cave Junction pastor, and Miquel Vasquez all played a part in the conversion of John Bazen.**



Lovejoy, another active layman in the Gospel Workers at Cave Junction Church, started Bible studies with Bazen. Miquel Vasquez, who was recently baptized, also studied with Bazen by offering him the *Amazing Facts Bible study guides*. Bazen’s inquisitive mind devoured the Bible studies and additional books offered to him. And when the Sabbath was presented by evangelist Steve Cook, Bazen appeared early at the church the very next Sabbath morning.

Cook and his wife, along with Verne Hyland, church pastor, conducted smoking cessation meetings the hour before each evangelistic meeting. Bazen quit cold turkey the very first session. Others experienced victory later.

Bazen requested baptism at the conclusion of the evangelistic meetings and Hyland baptized him Sabbath, May 21. Now he is joyfully sharing his faith with others. •

Patty Hyland, Cave Junction Church communication leader

## God's Lost-and-found Plan

Greg Norton

Elden Leroy, a Newport Church deacon, had lost his full set of church keys and couldn't find them.

Riding his bike home from the store one September day, 11-year-old Daryen Ackerman passed the front doors of the Newport Adventist Church. He noticed some keys hanging from the lock on the outside. Obviously, someone had left the keys in the lock by mistake, and the owner was very likely still inside the building.

Daryen opened the door and went inside, taking the keys with him. He quietly toured the church, but the building was empty. So he locked the doors behind him and took the keys home to ask his mother's advice.

Daryen and his mother noted that church services were held on Saturday, so the next Sabbath morning Daryen took the keys and found Janice Kobow and two other ladies at the church preparing for

potluck. They directed him to give the keys to the head elder, Leonard Slyter, who identified them as the keys lost by deacon Leroy. Kobow invited Daryen to come with his family to church and potluck.

A week later Daryen, his mother April and younger sister Destiny attended church. Kobow introduced them and told the story of the lost and found keys. Church members welcomed the family and commended Daryen for his honesty.

April told how she and her children had been searching and praying for a church family that followed the Bible. They began attending church regularly and meeting with Janice Kobow for Bible studies during the week. They joined a small group who prayed with them and for them as their family weathered several crises.

On May 14, Daryen, April, and Destiny were baptized,



Elden Leroy stands with Daryen Ackerman by the front door of the church, where Daryen found deacon Leroy's keys.

their search for a church family now over. Among those invited forward for a prayer of dedication following their baptism was Elden Leroy, the

deacon whose misplaced keys were part of God's plan. •

*Brenda Adams, Newport Church member*

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## Churches Campaign to Get 3ABN on Comcast Cable

Since Memorial Day weekend last year when we attended camp meeting at the Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) headquarters in southern Illinois, the Lord has continued to impress me to promote a campaign to get the 3ABN included in the network list of the largest cable company in the Portland market, Comcast Cable.

Our campaign goal is to mail two postcards per member per week to the cable company with the simple request, "We want 3ABN English and 3ABN Latino." Because we don't have enough Adventists in our area to make this happen, we must recruit co-workers, friends and neighbors to help us. Our territory is from Ridgefield, Wash., south to Albany, Ore.

There are approximately 44 churches in our cable area, and out of those 44 churches, 36 coordinators have been selected to promote the project in their churches. Twenty-four campaigns have been kicked off with new ones being launched each week. God is blessing!

If your church has not yet joined us in this project, encourage your pastor

to select a coordinator to promote this campaign. For more details and information, contact me, Lorrie Brown, at [jelbrown@juno.com](mailto:jelbrown@juno.com); or call me at (503) 693-8900. Or contact Penny Turner, 3ABN campaigns coordinator, at (269) 471-9718. •

*Lorrie Brown, campaign coordinator*

## Better Life Television Station Receives Maranatha Remodel

Better Life Television (KBLN), an Adventist local cable station in southern Oregon, recently received a much-needed expansion to its facilities through Maranatha Volunteers International.

From March 16–30, a team of 19 Maranatha volunteers converted a storage garage into offices and workshops for the station's engineering department.

"Previously," says station manager Ron Davis, "we didn't have a space for the engineering group to work. ... Now we have storage and work space."

In addition to being a 3ABN downlink, the station broadcasts local programming as well as the worship services at Grants Pass Church, where the station is located. •

*Julie Z. Lee, Maranatha Volunteers International communication coordinator*

## Planting Seeds of Kindness

Tangent, Ore., residents look forward to May Day when Central Valley Christian School children make their annual pilgrimage of love to their 400–500 neighbors. The outreach has been expanding for more than 10 years. Local nurseries donate potted plants and flower seed packets that say, "Come Grow with Us."

Weeks before the event, students begin coloring cards to go with each bouquet. Then, the day before May Day, students gather to wrap flowers in cellophane and attach their cards with ribbons.

One student remarked that her favorite part was seeing the surprised look on people's faces. Every year students encounter skepticism: "What are you selling?" "What



From left, Braiden Wallace, Kacie Fairchild, Kresta Wallace, Krintin Reiswig and friend get ready to take out cheerful flowers and fresh bread to their neighbors on May Day.



Dusty Lee, Sara Mills and Amanda Engle enjoy sharing seeds of kindness as they take flower arrangements in vases to local businesses on this outreach day.

outreach because it makes me happy to make so many others happy. Flowers are smiles from God."

We receive many thank you cards in the mail. Annabelle, an 83-year-old neighbor, wrote, "Just the thought of you doing this is the special thing. It was so refreshing

to see four little boys with smiling faces awaiting me at the door. It reminds me of my childhood—making baskets, filling them with flowers, hanging them on door knobs and running. Thanks for the memory."

May Day is about planting seeds of kindness and creating memories for our

students and those we visit. It's about putting Christian love into action. •

*Lisa Sheldrake, CVCS fifth- and sixth-grade teacher*

## Albany Junior Class Takes Sabbath School to Those Who Can't Come to Church

Rachael Cantrell



The Albany junior class visited Charlotte and Robert Erdle. From left: Jaucelyn Carter, Annalisa Kim, Stephen Woitt, Rachel Woitt, Jennifer Camarillo, Toni Hall and Alexander John Cantrell.

The Albany (Ore.) Church junior class brings Sabbath School to members who are unable to attend church. They do this the third Sabbath of every month. They go to the members' homes, the hospital or to nursing homes.

They introduce themselves and ask the members about their lives. One of the students prays, another reads scripture, and the leader, Erlinda Kosaka, leads out in the singing. They have a short Bible study discussion of the Sabbath School lesson for the week. Then a student offers the closing prayer. This outreach activity blesses not only the recipients but the presenters as well. •

*Susan Cantrell, Albany Church junior class teacher*

## South Hill Church Remembers Past and Embraces Future

The Spokane South Hill Church gathered in March to celebrate the groundbreaking for a new addition to the church building. The church is bursting at the seams and needs more room to spread out. The new addition will provide six new rooms, including a new pastor's office and classrooms for Sabbath School classes, which will also provide broader possibilities for Church Night activities.

The honor of the golden shovel was given to Wayne Searson, the pastor who led the construction of the building in the early '80s. Pastor Searson reminded us of the rented Heritage Congregational Church where we met, the teamwork of members building under the direction of Ken Cramer, and using the design by the late Swanie Swanberg.

John Solomon, church pastor, is now heading



Doug Johnson

**Tom Stanyer, John Solomon, Wayne Searson, Ken Cramer, Jerry Wesslen, Ted Lutts and John Wilkens broke ground for the expansion of the Spokane South Hill Church.**

the expansion project to accommodate the growing needs of this active group. The steering team—Ted Lutts, John Wilkens, and Jerry Wesslen—has given the green light for the added wing and other needed renovations inside the church. The story of Nehemiah, as told by Pastor Solomon, served to remind those gathered of the real reason for the addition and South Hill's ultimate goal

in the expansion: community outreach. The extra space is meant to provide our neighbors with a place where they can come and meet Jesus.

If the new and improved structure doesn't do the trick, maybe the softball field will attract the notice of our friends on the South Hill. The hard work

of leveling the ground and installing sprinklers is paying off this year with the green grass growing. We will soon be able to host games for the Christian league our athletes have excelled in, and our South Hill community will have a beautiful field to play in while getting to know their Adventist neighbors. •

*Jennifer Dubon, South Hill Church communication leader*

## Thomas Knoll New UCC Trust Officer

Thomas R. Knoll Sr., Attorney at Law, was recently admitted to the Washington State Bar. On May 4, 2005, he took the Oath of Attorney before Judge Donald W. Schacht of the Superior Court for Walla Walla County. On May 16, 2005, the Supreme Court of Washington state entered an order authorizing him to practice in all courts of that state.



**Thomas R. Knoll Sr.**

Knoll has practiced law for nearly 20 years in Virginia and Washington, D.C. He is now a trust officer for the Upper Columbia Conference and is located in College Place, Wash. For his assistance in your estate planning needs, call (509) 529-6291. •

*Doug R. Johnson, Upper Columbia Conference assistant to the president and communication director*

## First CHIP Graduation in Goldendale

Nine people graduated from the Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP) program in Goldendale, led by Calvin and Faye Fischer.

Meetings were held four nights a week for four weeks. Each night a CHIP video was shown featuring Hans Diehl, Dr.HSc. At the beginning of the program, people were weighed and blood was taken. At the end, the same tests proved that cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure and heart rate were all down. People also lost weight. Participants reported that they walked a combined total of 152 miles. •

*Elaine Kubler, Goldendale Church communication leader*



**Seven of the nine class members, from left: (on floor) helper, Shirley James; (front row) Howard Kubler (in wheelchair), Elaine Kubler, Val Robins, Marjorie Wentland; (back row) Mary and Jim Henry, Don Nystrom, and leaders Calvin and Faye Fischer; (not pictured) LeNora Nystrom and Ginger Gregg.**

## Upper Columbia Academy Hosts Memorable Graduation Weekend

**I**t's amazing to see everything running so smoothly on campus when you have so many guests, so many unknowns," commented one observer of Upper Columbia Academy's recent graduation. "You guys did an outstanding job in setting a warm and respectful tone. It's obvious the students and their families love you."

With the help of nearly 1,400 guests and well-wishers, UCA graduated 96 seniors on Sunday, May 29. The seniors represented 10 states plus Canada with the guests representing many additional locations, including Rwanda. Weekend services gave structure to the emotional congratulations and good-byes that were being exchanged between students and staff members.

Stephen Lacey, who has been teaching English at UCA for many years, spoke for the

Consecration Service, Friday evening vespers. During Sabbath morning's Sabbath School, campus chaplain and Bible teacher Fred Riffel took a look back at the principles and experiences that had brought the class together in a profound way during Senior Survival. Mark Janke, a UCA alumnus from the class of 1998 who has been on staff for two years, teaching Bible classes and serving as assistant boys' dean, spoke for church. During class night, Josh Wallace gave the class president's address, and the class officers announced the class gift—portable bleachers for use in the gym. Baby and senior photos of the seniors were shown along with photos of the year's special events. A reception followed in the cafeteria.

Commencement speaker was Ken Scribner, who is now the marketing director for Georgia-Cumberland

Academy and who was boys' dean at UCA from 2000 to 2004. The highlight of the whole weekend came, of course, as the seniors one by one made that long walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Students and staff were not the only ones who found the weekend enjoyable and memorable. "This was a beautiful weekend!" commented a parent, reflecting the comments from many others. "You had an amazing mix of formality and fun! Thank you for coordinating such a wonderful weekend for (our son) and for our family!" •

*Cheri Corder, UCA GLEANER correspondent*



**UCA senior class officers '05, from left: (front row) Nicole Morgan, chorister; Tara Trefz and Kristine Garcia, student council representatives; Greta Jarnes, girls' sports coordinator; (middle row) Ian Holm, historian; Brittany Blankenship, secretary; Josh Wallace, president; Joe Jenks, vice-president; (back row) Todd Purkey, treasurer; Kessle Hodgson, boys' sports coordinator; Jared Franklin, seargent-at-arms; Timothy Workman, chaplain; (not shown) Greg Balmes, pianist.**

## Sabbath School Teacher Honored

**P**eggy Rudebaugh was recently honored for her years of faithful service as a weekly teacher in the Chelan Church children's Sabbath School. As

a division leader and teacher, Rudebaugh is known for her faithfulness and love for children. She began teaching Sabbath School in 1953 at

the College Place (Wash.) Church. Throughout her years of teaching, she worked in the children's divisions for a number of churches in Oregon and Washington. The last 10 years she has been teaching in the Chelan area.

To show their appreciation, the congregation surprised

Rudebaugh with a well-attended celebration at the church. The Chelan children's divisions entertained with two short skits before she was presented with a handmade quilt and pillow in which every child had made a square honoring their teacher. This was just a small token of the church's affection. •

**Each child in Peggy Rudebaugh's Sabbath School class made a square for the quilt that was presented to her.**

*Jan Ellis, sabbath school superintendent and communication secretary*



## WWVA Seniors Recognized for Excellence by the Walla Walla Exchange Club

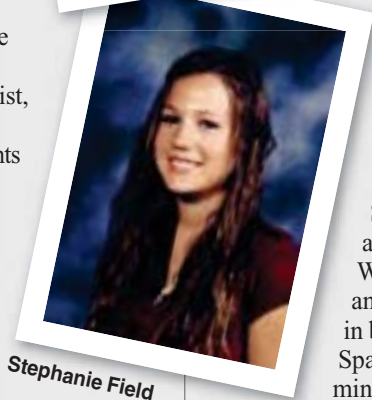
Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) seniors Sydney Boyd and Stephanie Field were selected by the Walla Walla Exchange Club as Youths of the Month. During a spring luncheon at the Elks Lodge, the two seniors were honored for outstanding achievement.

**Sydney Boyd** won a \$1,000 scholarship and was chosen to further compete in the club's Northwest regional competition. Boyd has a GPA of 3.86 and was voted secretary of the senior class. A talented violinist, her musical accomplishments include being chosen as a member of the All State Orchestra for the last two years, winning a music composition contest her sophomore year, and

participating in Summer Sounds Music Camp and the Fidalgo Youth Symphony. She also attained recognition in the Young Writer's contest her freshmen year, and she set the school record in the 1,500 meter track event her junior year. Boyd plans to attend Walla Walla College and major in music.

**Stephanie Field** has a GPA of 3.97 and is a National Merit Commended Student. She was a gold medalist in the violin concerto competition at MusicFest Northwest, and she was voted sophomore class president. She plans to attend Walla Walla College and major in biology or Spanish, and minor in math. •

Sydney Boyd



Stephanie Field

Jaci Toews



Cheryl Wren



Roman Hintz

Rose Marie Walter



## Changes for Walla Walla Valley Academy

At the conclusion of the 2004–05 school year, Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) said goodbye to three of its beloved faculty. Roman Hintz, Rose Marie Walter, and Cheryl Wren have each begun a new chapter of their lives.

**Roman Hintz** has retired after 41 years of teaching math and sciences. Nineteen of those years were spent instructing WWVA students and brightening their days with his jokes. "I'll miss his sense of humor; he's an awesome teacher," said Kristen Lynch, WWVA junior. Hintz says of his pending retirement, "I am really going to miss the association with the kids; it's going to be tough." Yet, for Hintz, retiring is just a figurative term. He plans to stay active by doing plenty of volunteer work and completing his own long-neglected projects. He and his wife Linda are also going to India with Gospel Outreach in October.

**Rose Marie Walter** said farewell to WWVA after 25

dedicated years of teaching English, 16 at WWVA, to pursue a master's degree in archival management. Of her departure from WWVA and a move east with her cat, Eloise, Walter says, "Teaching is a job that has a lot of rewards, and I think I'll always be a teacher at one level, but it's time to do something different." Her inspiration and creativity will be missed. "What I'll miss most is her hilarious laugh and her unique style of teaching," said Heidi Reich, WWVA sophomore.

**Cheryl Wren** said goodbye to WWVA in March after 10 years as director of development and alumni relations. She is currently filling her new position at Sunwest Management where she is director of communications in the corporate office in Salem, Ore. WWVA will greatly miss these people who have blessed and enriched our campus for so many years. •

Jaci Toews, WWVA student  
GLENER correspondent

## Math Camp

### Where the Fun Multiplies

Math and fun? All in the same sentence? Who ever heard of such a thing? Only those lucky students who



A math camper uses a toy cash register to figure out how to count money and make change.

attended math camp April 4–8 at Camp MiVoden.

Boyde and Laurie Hosey, teachers at Colville Valley Adventist School, have developed an extraordinary math camp. The program immerses students in a way that piques their interest, challenges them in a non-threatening, arcade-oriented environment that encourages risk-taking. At the end of the week, students who've been struggling in math leave confident and convinced that math is fun!

The program is fast-paced and requires students to memorize math facts that help them succeed. Students discover and correct their errors, learn from their peers, and learn how to ask for help when they need it. Everything

about their day includes math. Whether it's recreation or food, math is *in everything*.

MiVoden Math Camp dates are: Oct. 17–21 and Nov. 7–11, 2005, and April 3–7, 2006.

To sign up for Math Camp or arrange a Math Camp in your area, please call or e-mail: Boyde or Laurie Hosey at boyde@hosey.com; (509) 684-6830 (during school hours) (509) 684-3203 (leave a message); or write to the Hoseys at P.O. Box 123, Colville, WA 99114. •

Sandy Mason, Upper Columbia Conference education secretary



Math campers learn about telling time as they follow the trail of clocks.

## Othello Celebrates 50 Years

The Othello Church celebrates its 50-year anniversary Aug. 5–7. Originally organized as a company May 28, 1955, 12 people signed the charter member list to organize the church.

The Othello Church celebrates its 50th year as a congregation.



The old Presbyterian church in Othello, now a museum, was the first meeting place for the small company. The group later met in the building belonging to the Southern Baptists. In October of 1955, C. Lester Bond, conference

president; Homer Perkins, treasurer; and Virgil Woodruff, the conference builder, met at Larry Clifford's home to discuss building a church. The conference purchased eight lots and erected what is now the sanctuary of the Othello Church.

In August of 1956, a meeting was called to discuss having a church school. It was decided to divide the section behind the pulpit area into a school room. Mrs. Don Belin was the first teacher.

By January 1978, Henry Lamberton, our church pastor, got us talking about

remodeling and enlarging. When it was settled, we purchased a lot plus some extra land from Ted Muscott to add on to the west side. The project gave us the building we have currently.

We have had 23 pastors in the 50 years since we organized. The Othello Church has been actively involved in mission projects. Many of the members have participated in mission trips as far away as Russia, the Philippines, parts of Africa and Peru, in addition to local projects. •

Ann Kerr

## The Power of a Prayer Vigil

In anticipation of an upcoming evangelistic series, the Monroe Church decided to hold an all-night prayer vigil. The church family was invited to participate by attending the event anytime from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m., and encouraged to stay all night if possible.

A song service was held at the top of every hour, followed by a 15–20-minute devotional. The other half of the hour was left for individual prayer as contemplative music videos played in the sanctuary. Participants were also encouraged to visit the seven prayer stations located throughout the church.

At each prayer station there was a table with a candle, a single rose and a set of instructions to follow. One station contained a copy of



Monroe Church young adults led out in praise songs during the all-night prayer vigil.

the church directory and people were asked to peruse the pages and pray for different church members. At another station, the participants were asked to walk outside and around the church to pray for the presence



This crown of thorns was in the meditation room, where hymns were playing.

Andrew Ellis spoke on intercessory prayer.

of the Holy Spirit. Several of the stations included specific prayers on behalf of the evangelistic series to be held one week later. Other stations were devoted to praying for our community, government, and service men and women.

The all-night prayer vigil was well attended and supported by the church family with a core group of 25 people staying the entire time, and another 50+ coming and going throughout the night. At 7 a.m. breakfast was served.

Prayers were answered as the Holy Spirit worked in the lives of people that attended the prophecy seminar that followed. •

Brenda Maldonado, one of the prayer vigil organizers

## The Last Supper at Kent

The Last Supper, presented by the Kent Church on March 26, portrayed the last days of Jesus from the Passover meal to the resurrection. Jesus (Brad Jacobson), greeted the congregation, saying, “Before they met me, the 12 disciples were common men of their day. But one day, they saw God the Father through me. They took that first step, and chose to follow me.”

When the disciples took their places at the Passover table, they recreated the scene in Leonardo da Vinci’s

famous Last Supper painting. Leonardo himself (Craig Anderson) introduced the scene and explained the holiness of Christ that he was trying to convey, and how all lines in the painting lead toward Christ in the center.

One by one, the disciples gave their eyewitness accounts of Christ’s life and

During The Last Supper in the Kent Church, cast members recreated Leonardo da Vinci’s famous painting.

how it changed their lives.

After the arrest, crucifixion, and resurrection, Jesus was reunited with the disciples before He ascended to heaven. The disciples more than anyone else knew whether Jesus’ death and resurrection were the truth or a lie, and history shows that they were willing to die

for Him. Would any man knowingly die for a lie? We were challenged to consider their testimony and decide for ourselves.

The Last Supper, directed by Beverly Campbell and Gary Herigstad, could not have been produced without the dedicated help of many church members. Videotapes of the play are available from the Kent Church office. •

Sally Herigstad, script editor and church member





## Lives Are Being Changed at AAA

### Baptisms 2004-05

Lives are being changed at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA). Last school year, 22 students committed their lives to Christ and were baptized. The transformation that took place in each person was a profound one. Though each conversion story is different, one thing binds them together: God is at work in their lives. These are two of their stories.

#### Lhamo Ma

Lhamo had never felt the need for a personal relationship with God. It was only when the emptiness of her worldly life seemed unbearable that she decided to make a change. Lhamo began searching for a new school and soon found herself at AAA. Loving teachers, Christian friends, dorm worships, and Bible classes affected her deeply, and the feelings of emptiness began to disappear. The change in Lhamo was gradual. By the beginning of



Lhamo Ma took her stand for Jesus at AAA during her senior year.

her senior year, she agreed to Bible studies with her teacher, Melissa Howell. The first Adventist in her family, Lhamo made a stand for her new faith and is overflowing with joy about her new walk with Jesus.



Andrew Hanek was baptized by Mark Weir, AAA campus chaplain, during the mission trip to Peru.

#### Andrew Hanek

As a freshman at AAA, Andrew had considered baptism, yet something was holding him back. Influenced by family, teachers, and friends, he began seriously considering making his decision for Christ a public one. Andrew chose to be baptized while on a mission trip to Peru.

Auburn Adventist Academy is a place where young people are not only introduced to Jesus as their personal friend and savior, but mentored and loved as they search for answers to life's great questions. •

Jondelle McGhee, AAA Gleaner correspondent



Bobby Joe Gifford, Brad Luce, and Jonny Reising work hard to produce another KASN broadcast.

## Don Keele Award Makes KASN News a Reality

“Good morning, and welcome to KASN News broadcast for today.” This announcement begins another school day here at Kirkland Adventist School as students put on a daily news broadcast complete with anchors and reporters.

I got the idea for a news broadcast while attending a technology workshop where a teacher shared her experience with a student-run news broadcast. I couldn't wait to get one started at my school.

We needed funding for a computer and software, a video camera, lighting, microphones and more. I applied for the North Pacific Union education department's Don Keele award and was awarded \$3,000. The school was able to purchase a computer and software for our broadcast. Borrowing a used video camera, we were ready to start.

The eighth-grade class heads up the broadcast.

Students are assigned jobs as computer techs and editors, cameramen, reporters, writers, and anchors, including weather people and sports announcer. Our technology director, Vladimir Bokov, is our adviser.

Working on the broadcast has been fun, exciting and a lot of hard work. Students have learned to take responsibility and have gained confidence and self-esteem. All students, K-8, have had an opportunity to be guests on the show, with the older students coaching and directing the younger ones. It has brought a unifying spirit to the school.

This year we received the Don Keele award for \$2,000. We will be adding a new video camera, microphones, and lighting. If any of you are ever in the Kirkland area, please stop by the school and watch our show. •

Vivian Beierle, Kirkland Adventist School teacher

## Life-Changing Experiences at Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School

### Jake's Story

Her voice sounded desperate as she pleaded with me to accept her son into our school. It was one of those calls school administrators dread to get. This young man was having trouble academically and socially. He was a good boy, but he was just hanging around with the wrong crowd. As I asked more questions, it finally came out that he had been expelled from the local public school and would not be allowed back for six months. Would I take him?

I was only half listening as she talked with me, because I was praying for wisdom to know what to do. I scheduled a meeting with her, mostly to buy some time.

We met the following day. As we visited, I was given the distinct impression that I should accept Jake (not his real name) into our school. He joined our classroom a couple days later.

Jake was a very polite young man from the first

time we were introduced, and by the end of his first day at Cedarbrook, he was telling the other students how lucky they were to get to go to a school like Cedarbrook. He spoke with disappointment that he, an eighth-grader, would only have this year to finish, and then he'd have to leave.

The impressions God gave me that day have proven true. Jake has become an important part of our classroom. He is excelling in his classwork. He loves coming to school. His attitude is positive, and he is succeeding for the first time in many years.

Does Adventist education make a difference? You bet it does. Jake sees a brighter future ahead. And I, as an Adventist educator, pray that the seeds that have been sown in Jake's life will continue to grow, and that he will someday give his heart to Jesus, the friend he has been introduced to at Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School.

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*As we went through the day, I prayed for her many times, asking God to help her to adjust and to feel accepted and a vital part of our classroom. She soon became actively involved as though she had started school with us from day one.*

### Sandy's Story

Sandy's parents knew they needed to make a change in their daughter's educational experience. She was doing okay in her school work, but she was making some negative choices. Her friends were leading her away from God. Would it be possible to transfer her to Cedarbrook?

Her first day was a difficult one. It was obvious she didn't want to be here. As we went through the day, I prayed for her many times, asking God to help her to adjust and to feel accepted and a vital part of our classroom. It was enjoyable watching her soften over the next couple days. She soon became actively involved as though she had started school with us from day one.

Several months later, she had a smile on her face and a twinkle in her eye as she approached me one morning

before school started. "I'd like you to read this card," she said as she handed it to me. I paused to read a code of purity that she had taken in her youth group at church. The card instructed her to share it with people she knew who could help her be accountable. She beamed as I told her how proud I was of her for making that pledge to remain pure. She went on to tell me that she most likely wouldn't have made that pledge had she remained at the public school, since the friends she had chosen would have made it impossible for her to remain pure.

The cost of an Adventist education may seem high, but in the light of eternity, the cost is cheap! Adventist education does make a difference. •

*Greg Reseck, Cedarbrook head teacher*

## Christ Uncensored *at InTents 2005*

Walla Walla College is an Adventist institution—but that doesn't mean all attending students are Seventh-day Adventists. Many of them have not made a decision for or against Christ.

Giving WWC students that opportunity is the focus of the college's annual InTents meetings. "We want to invite people to make a decision in a way that is fresh and real," says Troy Ahrens, assistant chaplain and InTents coordinator.

Held under a big yellow and white-striped tent on

Kretschmar Hall lawn, InTents has been on the WWC campus for 13 years. This year the topic was "Christ Uncensored."

"So often the idea of something being uncensored is negative," says Ahrens. "But we are trying to show that Christ's message does not need to be watered down."

Student speakers addressed the topics of evil, grace, service and Jesus' anger completely uncensored. At the end of each evening, the speakers included an appeal for the attendees to accept Christ.

This year's speakers were Daniel Bennett, a freshman theology major; Jana Cress, a senior theology major; Arlen Farley, a senior theology major; Eden Kietpoglert, a junior speech communication major and pre-dentistry; Salomon Mendoza, a freshman pre-occupational therapy and religion major; Tyler Stewart, a junior theology major; and Jenny Tillay, a senior theology major.

Having student speakers, especially with such diverse backgrounds and interests,

helps the attending students relate. "Everyone has such a different perspective on life that the theme was attacked from every direction," says Tillay. "I heard things every evening that I'd never thought of before."

"And God did show up each night in a direct way," Ahrens said. "We had between 60 and 140 students every night, and their response cards showed that they were really grappling with the topics. Now we're following up." •

*Kristi Spurgeon*

## WWC Breaks Ground *for New Administration Building*

Walla Walla College held a ceremonial groundbreaking event for its new administration building Saturday afternoon, June 11.

The ceremony included recognition and thanks from Jon Dybdahl, college president, and a description of the project by Manford Simcock, vice president for financial administration.

Fifteen people participated in the actual groundbreaking, representing the college's

board of directors, administration, alumni, students, and friends.

Groundbreaking participants included Ed Ammon, College Place mayor; John Crane, Salmon Bay Design and Professional Practice Environment president; Kenneth Crawford, Alaska Conference president; Jon Dybdahl, WWC president; Fred Field, WWC Alumni Association president-elect; John Freedman, Washington

Conference president; Karen Johnson, WWC vice president for college advancement; Ginger Ketting-Weller, WWC vice president for academic administration; Eric Lindgren, Lindgren Family Foundation; Dan and Betsy Matthews, Faith in the Vision campaign co-chairs; Stephen McPherson, Idaho Conference president; Jere Patzer, WWC board of directors chairman; Jonathan Schneider, ASWWC president for 2005–2006;

Manford Simcock, WWC vice president for financial administration; and A.J. Stagg, ASWWC president for 2004–2005.

"It took all of us together to make this happen," said Karen Johnson. "I believe God has truly blessed us throughout this process."

The new ad building will be located on the site of the original building, which was razed in 2003. It will house administrative offices and the academic departments of English, history and theology. The building is part of the \$18 million Faith in the Vision campaign launched four years ago to revitalize key areas of the campus. •

*Kristi Spurgeon, WWC  
GLEANER correspondent*



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## Creating Calm *Rachel Russell and the Theory of Mutual Influence*

The most stressful aspect of hospitalization often has nothing to do with medical procedures. For some, their bill causes the greatest anxiety. Fortunately, patients at Walla Walla General Hospital can turn to Rachel Russell to calm the storm of questions and help quiet some of the worry.

For seven years, Russell has served in the business office where she has acquired vast knowledge of insurance claims procedures and billing issues. “Most folks think I just wait for people to come pay a bill,” says Russell, “but nothing could be further from the truth.

“It’s a privilege to see little moments in people’s lives,” says Russell, “especially those moments that are pivotal.”

Like the young father she remembers so clearly.

“He had more than \$10,000 in medical bills. He was the sole provider for his family, and you could see his incredible worry,” recalls Russell. “I had the pleasure of telling him that the hospital portion of his bill was 100 percent taken care of. To see such immense relief wash over his face and know that in that moment hope was restored was just amazing.”

Other moments are equally touching, though they often have nothing to do with finances. With a degree in Spanish, Russell frequently serves as a translator. In that role, she has witnessed tender moments between mother and baby as they work with a



**Rachel Russell offers patients practical advice paired with a smile at Walla Walla General Hospital, where she works in the business office.**

### MAKING SENSE OF PATIENT BILLING

At Adventist Health, a patient’s ability to pay is never considered when that person seeks needed care. The health system recently implemented billing and charity care policies to ensure that each of its 20 West Coast hospitals has financial assistance and debt collection practices consistent with its mission and values. In conjunction with the new policies, a bilingual brochure was created in English and Spanish to explain the ins and outs of the often complex billing process.

Billing representatives like Russell work with patients to see if they qualify for government programs such as Medicaid, low-income discounts and other financial assistance options.

lactation consultant to learn the art of breastfeeding and delivered news to a couple awaiting the results of a pregnancy test.

“They’re so grateful,” says Russell with a smile. “Sometimes I get a hug that should have gone to someone else. But it sure makes it a fun day for me!”

Russell’s personal philosophy reflects her commitment to living the hospital’s mission of restoring peace, hope and health as Christ did. “I believe in mutual influence—that everything you touch changes you, and you change it,” she says.

That’s what enables her to soothe tense moments with

frustrated people who may be unfamiliar with the costs involved in providing even routine outpatient care.

While Russell sometimes hears, “But I was only in there an hour,” she considers each of these encounters an opportunity. She takes time to explain the behind-the-scenes processes required for that single hour of care and helps patients with paperwork and payment options. “I get to reassure people and to show them that we’re truly taking good care of them.” •

*Terri Croghan, writer for the CMBell Company, a marketing and communications agency in Walla Walla, Wash.*



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

**In Search of a School**

[June 2005]

I was raised as an Adventist and my son elected to be baptized an Adventist. I read this article with interest and some concern as both my kids are part Native.

The interest—reaching out to the Native Americans is long overdue.

The concern—I know what our teachings are and I really hope our faith does not perpetuate what Christians have done to the Natives and work to kill off their culture. If our faith is truly interested in reaching out, educate yourselves as to what missionaries did to the Natives in the 1800s and forward. Atrocities such as taking the kids forcibly from their families, cutting their braids, beating the kids for speaking their native language. Between Christians and the government, the Natives have had a real struggle in trying to recover their culture—that of language, dance, stories.

My message is strong that yes—reach out to the Natives but don't kill their culture but rather support it.

*Sue*  
E-MAIL

**Adventists, Catholics, and Hewlett-Packard**

[June, 2005]

Terrific editorial! Much needed, much appreciated. When will Adventists wake up?

*William G. Johnson*  
EDITOR, *Adventist Review*

Thank you for your bold and provocative editorial asking, "Do we know what we already know?" I was challenged by your candor and appreciate the question. With the new pope's quest for unity un-

der Rome and his emphasis on Sunday sacredness, plus the fulfillment of Daniel 2:43 on Sunday and Wednesday past, it appears that "events will be rapid ones," is happening before our very eyes.

*Henry Martin*  
GRANTS PASS, OREGON

Thank you for your straightforward editorial in the June 2005, GLEANER. I have been watching the storm clouds gather as the gospel has been rushing forward. My wife and I were discussing just this very issue the day before we received the June GLEANER. It is refreshing to know that our North Pacific Union president sees this and is calling it what it is, for me this is very encouraging.

It has been my privilege to hold meetings in Pakistan (1998,) India (1999) and in the Philippines (2003.) My wife and I have thrilled at the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It too will happen in the United States but having been overseas there is no doubt that things are happening that would stir the papacy to action. As you stated, "Prophecies are fulfilling." "Even so, Come Lord Jesus."

*Joseph Story*  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Thanks you very much for your recent article entitled "Adventists, Catholics, Hewlett-Packard." The content was very inspiring and thought provoking. What a privilege it is to be a part of God's remnant church in these last days as we see prophetic events unfolding.

*Kelly Santee*  
CALDWELL, IDAHO

After retiring as a research metallurgist from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, my

husband has had Bible study groups in our home for the past eleven years going through lesson plans on Desire of Ages, Christ's Object Lessons, Daniel & Revelation, Plan of Salvation, 27 Doctrines, Plan of Salvation, Steps to Christ, Preparations for the Final Crisis, and The Great Controversy from chapter 23 onward. He had told the members of the group that Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger was going to be the next Pope and when he was elected they asked my husband how he was so sure. He had a copy of Time magazine from 20 years ago entitled, "Keeper of the Straight and Narrow" identifying Cardinal Ratzinger and also "Dies Domini" that was written by Cardinal Ratzinger in 1998 and along with The Great Controversy it all added up.

We need to wake up and that is why I just wanted to tell you how much I appreciated your article—we each need to study and be alert to the times. Jesus is coming soon!

*Mildred Hunter*  
SALEM, OREGON

[Elder Patzer] I had thought you to be a progressive and ecumenical liberal "Adventist"—an anomaly in my definition! But the above quoted article has changed my mind! You are a Seventh-day Adventist, aren't you! You have restored my trust in your trust in the unique interpretations given to the founders of this movement, "Prophecies are fulfilling," amen! I have never read anything as excellent from your "pen" as this article. Please do not stop this kind of preaching.

*Tina Towler*  
MADRAS, OREGON

### Fraze 50th

Donald and Dorothy Fraze celebrated of their 50th wedding anniversary May 15, 2005, with a celebration at the Scappoose Creek Inn in Scappoose, Ore. Rarely does a couple celebrating their golden wedding anniversary have a parent there to celebrate with them, but the mother of the bride, Blanch Welch, 85, was there.

Donald Fraze and Dorothy Retherford were married May 17, 1955, at the First Baptist Church in Riverside, Calif. In 1965 they moved to Scappoose. Dorothy joined the Scappoose Adventist Church and enrolled four of their five children in the Adventist school. She worked as a janitor at the school and church to help pay tuition for her children. On June 28, 1997, Pastor Roger Kruger baptized Donald into the church.

The Fraze family includes Donald G. Fraze Jr. (deceased), Rebecca Fraze of St. Helens, Ore., David Fraze of Tillamook, Ore., Pam and Jurgen Wiechern of Rainier, Ore., Paul Fraze of St. Helens, and Margaret Sanks of Las Vegas, Nev., 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Gustafson 70th

Harold and Roberta Gustafson celebrated their 70th anniversary with family and friends May 29, 2005.

Harold Gustafson and Roberta Black were married May 10, 1935, in Moab, Utah. Roberta was 17, Harold was 21. In those days the school system didn't allow students to be married during the school year so Harold and Roberta told their parents of their marriage a month later, right after high school graduation. It was during the depression and times were hard, so they just worked anywhere they could find work for awhile to make ends meet. Finally, Harold decided he wanted an inside job, so he applied for work with Boeing Aircraft Co. At that time, Roberta was doing ship welding at Sea Tac Ship Yards in Tacoma but she also went to work at Boeing and they continued there until the end of the war when they moved to Mountain Home, Idaho, to raise their family. Harold trucked lumber there six days a week for seven years and never had a truck on the road during the Sabbath. They moved to Caldwell, Idaho, for three years (1954-58) so their children could live at home while attending Gem State Academy. After living in Santa Maria, Calif., for the next 22 years, Harold and Roberta moved to Battle Ground, Wash., in 1979 to be near their kids during their retirement.

The Gustafson family

includes Moodene and Clair Johnson, of Battle Ground, Wash., 8 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

### Renk 90th

Elsie Renk celebrated her 90th birthday June 26, 2005, with family and friends in her home in Monroe, Wash.

Born Elsie Bahnmiller on June 27, 1915, in Dodge, N.D., she enjoys church, cooking, gardening, crocheting, housecleaning and people. She was married to Karl C. Renk Nov. 3, 1936, in Golden Valley, N.D. They moved to Washington and enjoyed 54 years together. Elsie's occupation was housekeeping, and she did so for the president of Boeing and King Hussain of Jordan.

The Renk family includes: Raymond and Phyllis (Facemeyer) Renk of Arlington, Wash., Elaine and Lloyd Aberle of Winlock, Wash., Wesley and Marilyn (Neumiller) Renk of Portland, Ore., Carol and Fred Howard of Snohomish, Wash., 8 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

### Rogers 50th

Verle and Marilyn Rogers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 5, 2005, with family and friends at the Monticello Hotel's Grand Ballroom in Longview, Wash.

Verle Rogers and Marilyn Smith were married June 5, 1955, in Kelso, Wash., and have lived in that area all their married lives. Verle was a home builder/carpenter most of their married years, and Marilyn was a home decorator for 38 years. Verle retired in 1997 and Marilyn in 2002. Both

### GUIDELINES

*GLENER Milestones are for 50, 60, 65, 70 and 75th anniversaries and 90, 95 and 100th birthdays. Information to include: date, location and type of celebration; date and location of birth or wedding; women's maiden names; a brief résumé; first and last names of only the honorees' children and their spouses with city/state of residence; total number of grandchildren; contact's name and daytime phone number. Original color photos or 300 dpi JPG digital files (no published pictures) are only accepted for 60 and 70th anniversaries or 100th birthdays. Submit online form or print out PDF form at*

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enjoy being active in the Kelso-Longview Church and taking part in the big events of "Jorney to the Cross" at Easter time and "Journey to Bethlehem" at Christmas time.

The Rogers family includes Shelley and Dan Hughes of Castle Rock, Wash., and Doug and Trish (Anderson) Rogers of Bonney Lake, Wash., and 5 grandchildren.

### Seibert 95th

Rachel R. Seibert celebrated her 95th birthday March 12, 2005, with a potluck at the Zillah (Wash.) Church where she is a member.

Rachel Wendt was born March 15, 1910, in Grand Island, Neb., and attended Shelton Academy in Nebraska. She worked mostly in Adventist hospitals and met Russel Seibert at the White Memorial Hospital in 1940. Rachel and Russel worked at various hospitals in Colorado and California. They



Harold and Roberta Gustafson

also spent two years working as fire lookouts on the most spectacular lookout tower in California. They moved to Washington's Yakama Valley to

retire and take care of elderly parents. Russel died in 1983. They had no children. Rachel says she has lived a full and busy life.

Family

W E D D I N G S

**BUDIÉL-PARREN**—Carmen (Gay) Budiel and Bradley Parren were married May 5, 2005, in McMinnville, Ore. Carmen is the daughter of Mace Gay and Linda (Mahurin) Gay Pond. Bradley is the son of Steven and Donna (Wright) Parren. The Parrens are making their home in Willamina, Ore.

Robertson were married May 12, 2005, in Brewster, Wash. Shirley is the daughter of Oscar and Veda Butler. Dale is the son of John (deceased) and Louise Robertson. The Robertsons are making their home in Brewster.

**GRUBER-HOOVER**—Yvonne M. Gruber and Mark A. Hoover were married May 29, 2005, in Ephrata, Wash. Yvonne is the daughter of Jim and Ruth Anne Gruber. Mark is the son of Atwood and Ann Hoover. The Hoovers are making their home in Jonesborough, Tenn.

**STATEN-NUSSBAUM**—Maleesa J. Staten and Loren N. Nussbaum were married June 5, 2005, in Eagle Point, Ore. Maleesa is the daughter of Jeff and Lyneel Staten. Loren is the son of Ashley and Rebecca Nussbaum and Sandra Foster. The Nussbaums are making their home in Selma, Ore.

**KUNGU-KIMANI**—Mary Kungu and Lawrence Kimani were married Jan. 7, 2005, in Federal Way, Wash., where they are making their home.

**TWING-OFISA**—Tara N. Twing and Loane "Johnny" Ofisa were married March 20, 2005, in Redlands, Calif. Tara is the daughter of Bruce and Cecelia (Melton) Twing. Johnny is the son of Kum Sun and Hyunil Tak. The Ofisas are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

**MILTIMORE-HERNANDEZ**—Betsy Miltimore and Daniel Hernandez were married June 11, 2005, in Klamath Falls, Ore. Betsy is the daughter of Marcos SanJuan and Elena Tena. Daniel is the son of Daniel Hernandez and Grazila Alverado. The Hernandezes are making their home in Klamath Falls.

**ZOOK-SIEMS**—Jennifer R. Zook and Matthew R. Siems were married May 29, 2005, in Silverton, Ore. Jennifer is the daughter of George and Harriett Zook. Matthew is the son of Milton and Catherine Siems. The Siemses are making their home in Grapevine (Ft. Worth), Texas.

**NORDBY-ROBERTSON**—Shirley (Butler) Nordby and W. Dale

**CLARK**—Karen M. (Devitt), 59; born June 28, 1945, Corvallis, Ore.; died April 14, 2005, Willamina, Ore. Surviving: husband, Bernie; son, Jonathan, Arlington, Texas; daughter, Jennifer Clark, Wilsonville, Ore.; parents, Archie and Minnie (Schultz) Devitt, Salem, Ore.; sister, Kathy Moore, Kelso, Wash.

**DAMMARELL**—Margaret M. (Johnson), 96; born April 24, 1908, Weiser, Idaho; died Jan. 29, 2005, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Carol A. Cawdery, Wenatchee; sister, Blanche McElrath, Lewiston, Idaho; 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**DAVIS**—Thelma P. (Mitchell), 91; born Jan. 27, 1914, Powhatan, Ark.; died April 24, 2005, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, Charles, Milton Freewater, Ore.; daughters, Lala Mae Tonnig, Kennewick, Wash., Mourene Wilson, Boise, Idaho; brother, Eldon Mitchell, Moses Lake, Wash.; sister, Cora Martell, Nampa,

Idaho; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**FERGUSON**—George C., 94; born May 25, 1910, National City, Calif.; died May 8, 2005, Jamieson, Ore. Surviving: sons, Arthur, Oswego, Kan., Glenn, Battle Ground, Wash., Leslie, Roseburg, Ore., Laurence, Wiley, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

**FIRESTONE**—Cleone R. (Johns) Strickland, 82; born May 8, 1922, Lincoln, Neb.; died Nov. 23, 2004, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: stepsons, Steve, Sheridan, Ore., Harvey, Salem, Ore.; daughters, Terrie Rickerd, Amity, Ore., Dorothy Wampler, Forest Grove, Ore., Carolin Johns, McMinnville; 14 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

**FREEMAN**—Jack, 83; born May 9, 1921, Long Beach, Calif.; died May 4, 2005, Bellingham, Wash. Surviving: wife, Barbara (Hobbs); sons, Bryan, Key Largo, Fla., Eric, Pt. Roberts, Wash.; daughter, Constance Morrissey, Ferndale, Wash.; 2 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**HENDERSON**—Esther R., 91; born June 1, 1913, Washburn, N.D.; died April 30, 2005, Edmonds, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Debra Seaver, Edmonds.

**IMEL**—Amy J. (Wesley), 87; born Aug. 7, 1917, Vinita,

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Okla.; died Jan. 13, 2005, Dayton, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Jeanne Hedrick, Dayton, Lorene Duncan, Lincoln City, Ore., Jimmi Bennett, Cornelius, Ore., Carolyn Beane, Aloha, Ore., Kathleen Imel, Hillsboro, Ore.; 23 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**JAMES**—Terie Bell (Rose) Duvall, 81; born June 23, 1923, Oklahoma City, Okla.; died May 21, 2005, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: son, Robert Duvall Sr., Tacoma, Wash.; daughters, Theresa Hix, Antioch, Calif., Pearl Jordan, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; brother, Tommy Rose, of Okla.; 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**JOHNSON**—Celine E., 88; born April 4, 1916, near Monument, Colo.; died March 10, 2005, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: sister, Cecilia Mowell.

**JONES**—Harold L., 66; born Sept. 29, 1938, South Charleston, W.V.; died May 31, 2005, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: sons, James L., Grants Pass, Robert W., Canoga Park, Calif.; sisters, Mary Pastzy, Acworth, Ga., Georgia K. Summers and Pauline Brown, both of Grants Pass; 2 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**KINGSLEY**—Donald J., 75; born Sept. 14, 1929, Beach, N.D.; died May 29, 2005, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Carla L. (Manke); daughters, Donna Coffeen, Walla Walla,

Debbie Kingsley, Miles City, Mont., Diana Carter, Billings, Mont.; and 4 grandchildren.

**KUHN**—Winifred B. (Smith), 76; born Nov. 1, 1927, Toledo, Wash.; died, Oct. 24, 2004, Seattle, Wash. Surviving: stepson, Richard L. Kuhn, Kirkland, Wash.; daughter, Deborah Anderson, Seattle; brothers, Sam Smith, McMinnville, Ore., Grant Smith, Bonney Lake, Wash.; sisters, Rita Prichard, Sequim, Wash., Charlotte Feaster, Spokane, Wash., Shirley Samuelson, Roseville, Calif.; a grandchild and a step-grandchild.

**LANE**—Flora A. (Gibson), 94; born Nov. 10, 1910, Laurelwood, Ore.; died April 17, 2005, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Harriett Zook, Aurora, Ore., Judi Low, Camas, Wash.; brother, Chet Gibson, McMinnville; sister, Aileen Beddoe, Wapato, Wash.; 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

**MARTIN**—E. Marie (Christensen) Jepson, 93; born Dec. 21, 1911, Werner, N.D.; died Feb. 26, 2005, Fairfax, Va. Surviving: son, Lyle Jepson, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; stepson, David Martin, South Bend, Ind.; daughters, Phyllis (Jepson) Stanyer, Spokane, Wash., Beverly (Jepson) Wilson, Vienna, Va.; step-daughters, Frances (Martin) Paddock, Nordland, Wash., Linda (Martin) DeBoldt, Walla Walla, Wash.; 7 grand-

children, 11 step-grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 7 step-great-grandchildren.

**NATIONS**—Emley (Richardson), 101; born Jan. 22, 1903, Oxley, Ark.; died Jan. 18, 2005, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: sons, Robert, Santa Maria, Calif., Herbert L., Newport, Wash., Thomas W., Michael, and James, all of Portland, Ore., Stanley, Merlin, Ore.; daughters, Edith Echols Simpson, Napa, Calif., Eula Snell, Millie Shawn, and Martha Graham Campbell, all of Grants Pass, Ore.; 37 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and 42 great-great-grandchildren.

**NIXON**—Joseph H., 82; born Nov. 30, 1922, Sheridan, Ill.; died May 11, 2005, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Glyndon (Lorenz), Chehalis, Wash.; son, Harold J., Port

Angeles, Wash.; daughters, Ella J. Hammond, Chehalis, Marjorie J. Sorrels, Selah, Wash.; 4 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**OLSEN**—Jack W., 86; born June 2, 1918, Spokane, Wash.; died May 30, 2005, Spokane. Surviving: sons, Jack A., Spangle, Wash., Alan C., Loon Lake Wash., Daryl C., Sumner, Wash.; daughters, Nancy Spornitz, Sammamish, Wash., Connie L. Olsen, Vickie L. Russell, and Linda S. Nuernberger, all of Spokane, Terry Ray, Auburn, Wash.; 25 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**OTTER**—Michael R., 60; born Nov. 24, 1944, Washington D.C.; died Dec. 23, 2004, Maplewood, Minn. Surviving: wife, Beverly (Higgins), Stanfield, Ore.; son, Christopher, Anchorage, Alaska; daughter, Stephanie Otter, Anchorage; father Gordon, Walla Walla, Wash.; brothers, Leroy, Olathe, Kan., Karl Larson, Cottage Grove, Minn.; sisters, Elizabeth York, Harvest, Ala., Carol Dawes, Walla Walla, Wash.; and a grandchild.

**OWEN**—Archie W., 77; born Jan. 28, 1928, Anlauf, Ore.; died Feb. 26, 2005, Springfield, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ruth (DeLacruz) Sinnett; sons, David Sinnett, Springfield, Bill, of South Carolina, Mark, of Virginia; daughters, Jackie Owensand, and Sharamae Owen, both of Springfield and Jennifer

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**PESTER**—Florence E. (Elliott), 92; born July 28, 1912, Battle Creek, Mich.; died May 4, 2005, Lincoln, Neb. Surviving: husband, Elbert; son, Lawrence, Montrose, Colo.; daughter, Evelyn Cornforth, Lincoln; sister, Grace Howard, Lincoln; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**PHILLIPS**—Mattie “Pat” F. (Kent), 90; born April 19, 1915, Hamby, Texas; died May 31, 2005, Yucaipa, Calif. Surviving: husband, Alonzo R.; sons, James R., Richland, Wash., Gordon D., Redlands, Calif.; daughter, Aleena “Tina” Gladden, Coquille, Ore.; 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

**SPRINTELS**—Kathy L. (Burch) Copeland, 58; born Nov. 18, 1946, Shafter, Calif.; died April 17, 2005, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Sandi Garoutte, Grants Pass, Cindy Mann, Derby Acres, Calif.; and 3 grandchildren.

**ST. CLAIR**—F. Larry, 77; born Sept. 28, 1927, Bridgeport, Wash.; died May 29, 2005, Apache Junction, Ariz. Surviving: wife, Joyce (Williams); sons, Fred, Apache Junction, Brian, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughters, Lori Durall, Juneau, Alaska, Vicki Garnick, Mesa, Ariz.; mother, Ruth (Hopp) St. Clair, Brewster, Wash.; brother, Roger, Brewster; sisters,

*Therefore lay aside all filthiness and overflow of wickedness, and receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls. JAMES 1:21 [NKJV]*

Abbie Bradley and Cathi Kirk, both of Brewster; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**STEWART**—Margaret L. (Rogers), 92; born Feb. 4, 1913, Genesee, Idaho; died May 18, 2005, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Geraldine Paulsen, Boardman, Ore.; brothers, Melvin Rogers, Kelso, Wash., Donald Rogers, College Place, Wash.; 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

**SWEET**—Maxine V. (Sweet) Faw, 57; born Dec. 8, 1947, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Jan. 13, 2005, Naches, Wash. Surviving: son, Michael Faw, Yakima, Wash.; daughters, Catherine Milligan and Michele Marshall, both of Naches; stepfather, James Clinton, Apache, Okla.; brother, Michael Sweet, Yakima; and 7 grandchildren.

**TERRY**—Shirley A. (Schroader), 51; born April 18, 1953, Centralia, Wash.; died March 18, 2005, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband, Stephen T., Spokane; son, Seth S., Seattle, Wash.; parents, Wendell R. and Jean (Cleary) Schroader, Battle Ground, Wash.; brother, Timothy

Schroader, Fairbanks, Alaska; sisters, Pamela Ogren and Kathy Keys, both of Battle Ground.

**THIEL**—Francis A., 83; born June 4, 1921, Walla Walla, Wash.; died April 26, 2005, Fairfield, Wash. Surviving: wife, Shirley (Owens); sons, Arthur, Pasco, Wash., Loren, Douglas, Wyo., Norman, Lafayette, Calif.; and daughter, Nancy S. Thiel, Tacoma, Wash.

**VAN SKIKE**—Charles N., 79; born Aug. 30, 1925, Dewitt, Iowa; died Jan. 16, 2005, Sierra Vista, Ariz. Surviving: wife, Lois (Dohrmann), Benson, Ariz.; sons, Julius, Kennewick, Wash., Toby, Benson; daughter, Kathryn Sundquist, Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Mary Jones, Clinton, Iowa; 4 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and 7 step-great-grandchildren.

**WHEELER**—Barbara L. (Leininger), 92; born July 18, 1912, Chico, Calif.; died April 11, 2005, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: sons, Joe, Conifer, Colo., Romayne, Copper Canyon, Mexico; and daughter, Marjorie Raymond, Red Bluff, Calif.

**WILCOTT**—Eugene O., 86; born June 5, 1918, Stratford, Wis.; died May 20, 2005,

Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Lois (Vickery) Cafferky; son, Eugene G., LaCañada, Calif.; stepsons, Allan Cafferky, Seattle, Wash., Michael Cafferky, Collegedale, Tenn.; daughter, Yvonne DuPuis, Caldwell, Idaho; stepdaughters, Rosemary Cafferky, San Diego, Calif., Gail Burg, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; sisters, Alyce Williams, Thorp, Wis., Virginia Koller, Marshfield, Wis.; 4 grandchildren, 8 step-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

**WILHELM**—Eulela J. (Jorstad), 92; born March 3, 1913, Seattle, Wash.; died May 15, 2005, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Edward, Washington D.C., D. Jack, College Place, Wash.; daughter, Margaret Goertz, Nampa, Idaho; sister, Paula Swanson, Las Vegas, Nev.; and 4 grandchildren.

**WILLIAMS**—Henry E., 82; born June 29, 1922, Fallbrook, Calif.; died March 27, 2005, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ruth; son, Ron, La Mesa, Calif.; daughter, Carol Norheim, Palm Dessert, Calif.; brother, Eldon, in California; sister, Joyce St. Clair, in Arizona; and 3 grandchildren.

**YOUNG**—Wiley N., 88; born June 9, 1916, Falls City, Ore.; died May 25, 2005, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Vera (Wolcott); son, Vance, Mazatlan, Mexico; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.



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

## NORTH PACIFIC UNION

### Offerings

**Aug. 6**—Local Church Budget; **Aug. 13**—World Budget: Oakwood College/Andrews University/Loma Linda University; **Aug. 20**—Local Church Budget; **Aug. 27**—Local Conference Advance. **Sept. 3**—Local Church Budget.

### Special Days

**Sept. 3**—Men's Day of Prayer.

### Earn an MBA from Andrews in the Portland Area

Beginning **Oct. 16**, the Andrews University School of Business will offer its MBA at Adventist Medical Center on an extension basis over a two-year period with evening and Sunday classes. To apply or obtain more information, go to [www.andrews.edu/SBA](http://www.andrews.edu/SBA) and/or contact Dr. Ann Gibson, School of Business dean, at (269) 471-3632; [gibson@andrews.edu](mailto:gibson@andrews.edu); or Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0020.

## OREGON

### Annual Retirees' Picnic

**Aug. 2**—The annual picnic of the Retired Workers' Fellowship will be held at noon Tuesday at the Gladstone Convention Center in the area near the treasury building. Bring food and table service. All retired employees from pastorates, schools, hospitals or any denominational institution are urged to attend. If you have any questions, call Franklin Gearhart at (503) 674-4951.

### Ridge Dell Missing Members

We are trying to locate missing members. Do you know any of these people? Elizabeth Austin, Paula Boleyn, Angela Floch, Jennifer Floch, Robert Holladay, Denise Holladay, Pamela Holladay, Jewell Lindsay, George Madarash, Pearl Malanca, Gary Morehouse, Charles Parrott, Russell Patterson, Omer Roby, Michael Troxel, and Laurie Waters. Any information

will be appreciated. Contact Donovan Kack at (360) 666-2479; [dkack@highstream.net](mailto:dkack@highstream.net); or Ridge Dell Adventist Church, 302 N.W. 179th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642.

### Michael Harris Concert

**Aug. 6**—Michael Harris, baritone recording artist of Restoration in the Son Ministries, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Hood View Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Road., Boring, Ore. He will also tell of his new life through Jesus Christ.

### Milo Adventist Academy Registration

**Aug. 14**—Registration and move-in day. Classes begin Monday **Aug. 15**. For more information, call (541) 825-3200, ext. 3317; or check out our Web site at [www.miloacademy.org](http://www.miloacademy.org).

### What Makes Churches Grow?

Which factors should be present for your congregation to grow and thrive? You may be surprised as you discover revealing answers to this question. Attend a seminar presented by Marilyn K. Renk, Oregon Conference health and community services director, on Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 p.m., **Aug. 20**, at the Winston (Ore.) Church. Call (503) 652-2225, ext. 413 for more details.

### The Quiet Hour

**Aug. 20**—The Quiet Hour team will provide a rally/concert at the Hood View Church, at 7 p.m. Vonda Beerman is featured soloist. Bill and Jackie Tucker will share mission reports from recent trips.

### Ellen White: Still Relevant for the 21st Century?

**Sept. 2**—This dramatic presentation given at the GC session will be hosted by Cindy Tutsch, 2:30 p.m. at the Tillamook Adventist Church, 2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182. Q & A on Ellen White included.

### Revelation Now

An evangelistic series of

meetings with Jac and 'dena Colon, is coming to the Ridgefield/Vancouver, Wash., area. This series of meetings will be an Andrews University field school of evangelism. It is designed for young pastors and laymen (older ones can be involved, too!) who want to learn soul-winning skills by working with an experienced Adventist evangelist during a series of meetings. If you are interested in committing a month of your time to learning how to win souls, contact Tom Lemon at [Tom.Lemon@oc.npuc.org](mailto:Tom.Lemon@oc.npuc.org). Daily classes will start **Sept. 6** and run through Oct. 9. The actual meetings will open **Sept. 9** at 7:15 p.m., location to be announced. You are welcome to come and invite your friends and relatives.

### Southern Oregon ADRA Golf Challenge

**Oct. 2**—Come help raise funds for disaster relief and enjoy lots of fun and prizes, 8:30 a.m., at Quail Point Golf! Be prepared to buy raffle tickets, mulligans and options for designated drivers. Try for a hole in one to win a new Suburu. Lunch will be served during the awards ceremony. Call the Medford Church at (541) 772-6021 for the cost per four-person team.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Yakima Valley Academy Reunion

**Sept. 8-10**—All former YVA faculty and students are invited to "Sentimental Journey V." The event will be held at the College Place Village Church. Come for a time of fun, fellowship, remembrance and re-commitment. For more information, contact Linnea Torkelsen, YVA/UCA alumni director at (509) 245-3692; or [alumni@ucaa.org](mailto:alumni@ucaa.org).

### Spokane Junior Academy Class of 1957

Anticipating a 50-year class reunion at SJA homecoming in 2007, I would like to get in touch with the students in our class,

whether they graduated from the 8th grade with us in 1957 or not. If you have contact information for any of our classmates, please get it to Nadine Platner Dower at [dickandnadine@comcast.net](mailto:dickandnadine@comcast.net); (360) 828-7146; or 13000 N.W. 47th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98685.

### WWVA Alumni Weekend

**Sept. 30-Oct. 2**—Plan now to attend the 42nd annual homecoming. Honor classes and weekend schedule are on the school's Web page, [www.wwva.org](http://www.wwva.org). Contact Angela Oetman at (509) 525-1050 for further details.

## WASHINGTON

### SAGE Events Calendar

**Aug. 14**—Seattle Mariners vs. Anaheim Angels baseball. **Aug. 21**—Corn roast potluck picnic at Sunset Lake. **Sept. 7-11**—Northwest SAGE convention at Camp Hope, B.C. **Oct. 2-4**—Oregon coast tour. **Jan. 8-27**—Africa mission trip. For more information, go to [www.sage-washington.com](http://www.sage-washington.com); call (253) 681-6008; or write to 3450 S. 344th Way, Suite 200, Federal Way, WA 98001.

## WORLD CHURCH

### Thunderbird Adventist Academy Class of 1956

Thunderbird Adventist Academy is trying to locate all of the 1956 graduates for their 50-year reunion. Please contact Eugene Wahlman at (602) 867-0264; [genenan@mailstation.com](mailto:genenan@mailstation.com); or 12223 N. 38th Way, Phoenix, AZ 85032.

### Uchee Pines Institute 35th Anniversary Celebration

**Sept. 30-Oct. 2**—Presenters will include Bob Pickle, Melvin Eisele, Dan Vis, and Dr. Agatha Thrash. Come and rejoice with us for what God is doing on the cutting edge of medical missionary work. For reservations and information, call (334) 855-4782.

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### ALASKA CONFERENCE

Anchorage	10:26	10:06	9:45	9:23
Fairbanks	10:46	10:20	9:55	9:29
Juneau	9:07	8:50	8:32	8:13
Ketchikan	8:42	8:27	8:11	7:54

### IDAHO CONFERENCE

Boise	9:02	8:52	8:42	8:30
La Grande	8:14	8:04	7:52	7:40
Pocatello	8:45	8:36	8:25	8:14

### MONTANA CONFERENCE

Billings	8:37	8:27	8:15	8:03
Havre	8:50	8:38	8:25	8:12
Helena	8:53	8:42	8:31	8:18
Miles City	8:28	8:17	8:06	7:53
Missoula	9:02	8:51	8:39	8:26

### OREGON CONFERENCE

Coos Bay	8:34	8:24	8:13	8:02
Medford	8:26	8:16	8:06	7:55
Portland	8:33	8:22	8:11	7:59

### UPPER COLUMBIA

Pendleton	8:18	8:07	7:56	7:44
Spokane	8:18	8:07	7:54	7:41
Walla Walla	8:17	8:06	7:55	7:42
Wenatchee	8:29	8:18	8:05	7:52
Yakima	8:27	8:16	8:05	7:52

### WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Bellingham	8:41	8:30	8:17	8:03
Seattle	8:37	8:26	8:14	8:01

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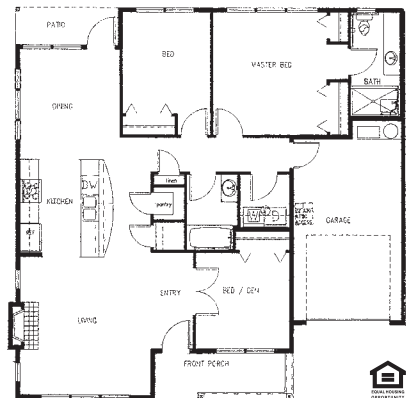
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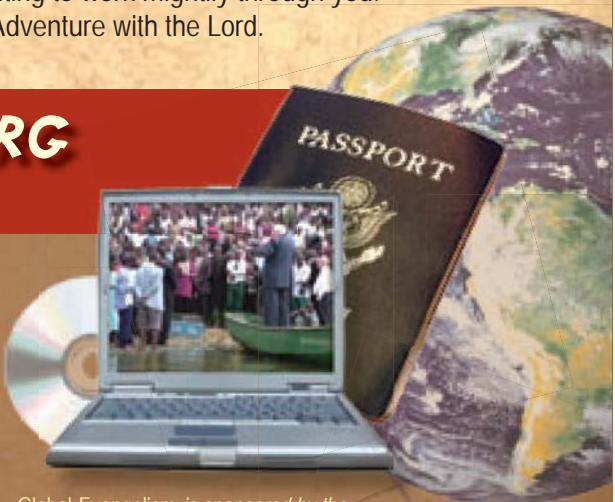
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