

Gleaner

Northwest Adventists in Action

NOVEMBER 2007, Vol. 102, No. 11



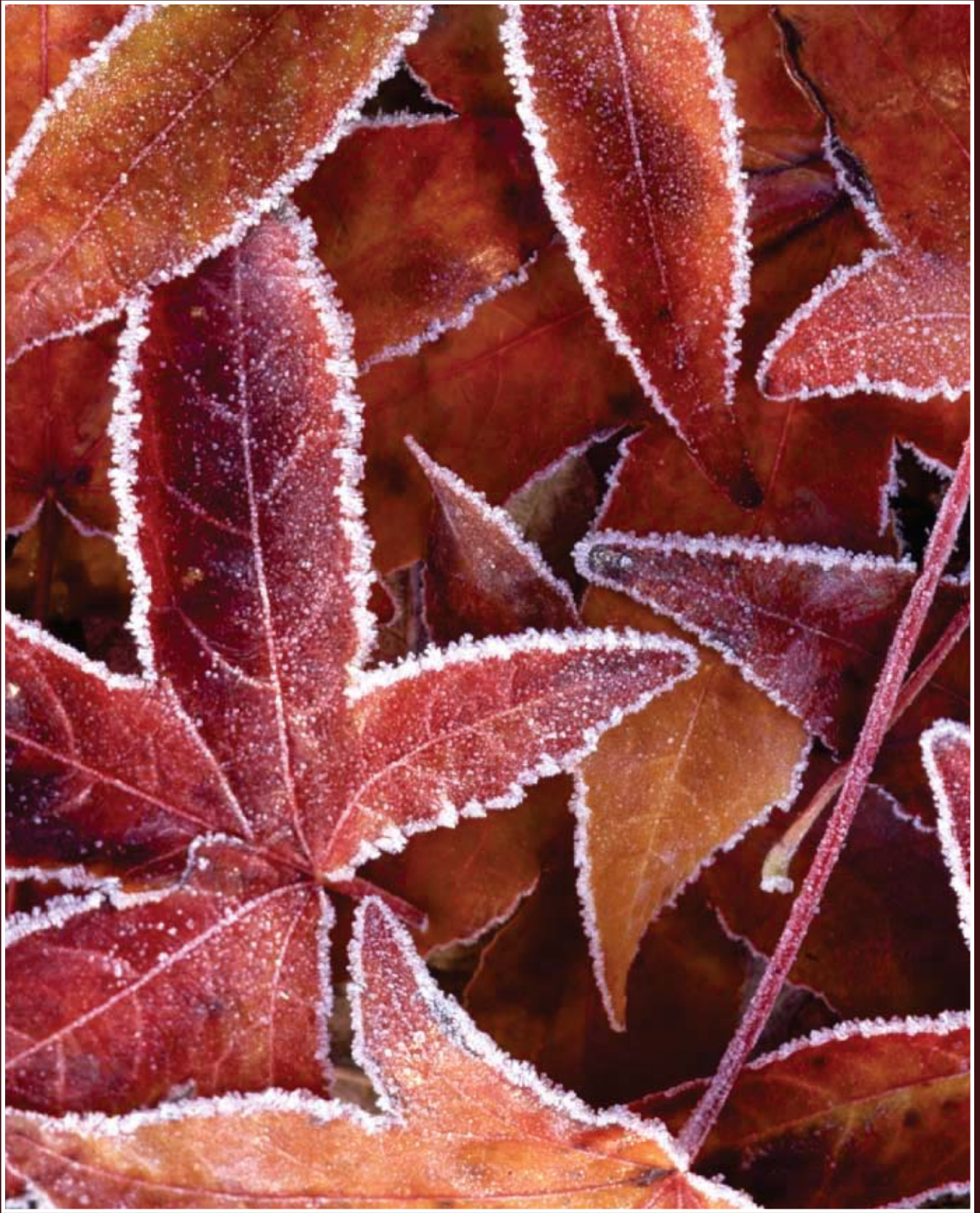
NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE PATHFINDERS

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*He sends His command to the earth; His word runs swiftly.
He spreads the snow like wool and scatters the frost like ashes.*
PSALM 147:15-16 (NIV)

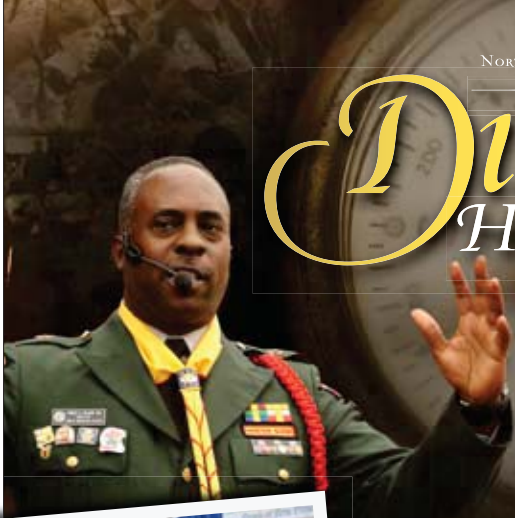
“Frost-Rimmed Maple Leaves” photographed by Bryce Casebolt of Milton, Washington.

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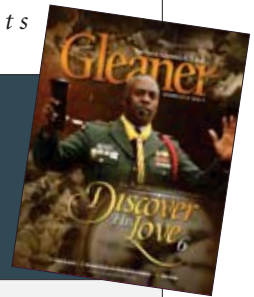
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James Black, North American Division Pathfinder director, was the main speaker for the 2007 North Pacific Union Pathfinder Camporee. GLEANER photos.

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LITHO U.S.A.

We're Coming to Your Church

BY JERE PATZER

Just a couple of years ago, when the president of the Hope Channel asked me to do another evangelistic series for satellite, I was reluctant to agree. But then came the events of last year which prompted me to take every opportunity to present the timely message God has given us to share with our world.

What a Difference a Year Makes

As you know, last year I was in a battle for my life with cancer. I frequently pleaded with God to spare my life so I could continue to serve Him. Of the many Bible promises sent by friends one particularly grabbed my attention: "But the Lord stood with me and gave me strength, that I might preach the Good News in all its fullness for all to hear. And He saved me from certain death" (2 Timothy 4:17).

I took that text as a promise and a challenge—marching orders if you will. So after I was declared cancer free, I decided I'd better not give God a reason to change His mind. I accepted the challenge for another Hope Channel series. I'm excited about this new opportunity to share my testimony around the world via satellite.

I Want You to Partner With Me

This eight-night, hour-long *God So Loved* satellite series will originate here in the Northwest, and is designed specifically for Northwest churches to downlink Nov. 10–17 at either 4 or 7 p.m. (Pacific) each evening. These are Christ-centered reaping meetings, but they will also help our own members and young people recommit to some of the basics of our message. Topics I'll be covering include:

- My personal journey in the context of the great cosmic controversy
- Secret rapture: Will you be left behind?
- Spiritualism and end-time delusions
- Assurance of salvation vs. cheap grace—bad news, good news
- Authority of scripture vs. the apocrypha—God's communication channel

I have intentionally included some outstanding graphics, lots of stories, illustrations and even some humor to keep the attention of all ages. And the music for each night's program will be exceptional!

All It Takes is One

By now you've read the story of Zeke, the garbage man from Lewistown, Montana, in the GLEANER or seen the *NW Spotlight on Mission*. You may remember that Karl Johnson, the church's head elder, after hesitating, invited Zeke to the meetings. Zeke's response was, "What took you so long?" He came to the meetings and was baptized.

If we had just one person like Zeke in every church in the Northwest, imagine what that would be like. And it could be your invitation to a friend or neighbor that makes the difference.

Will This Really Work?

I remember Dwight L. Moody was confronted by a lady who said, "I don't like your kind of evangelism." To which Moody responded, "What is your kind?" She stammered and admitted she really wasn't doing much, to which Moody replied, "I like my kind better." I agree that, in this case, doing something is better than doing nothing.

Become Part of the Bigger Picture

God So Loved is a part of the MOMENTUM plan of one-week introductory or reaping meetings to be downlinked each fall and each spring across the North Pacific Union Conference and beyond. A systematic plan for soul winning, put into action, will breathe life into our Northwest churches. I hope you will talk to your pastor or head elder who has received additional information or go to www.NWevangelism.org and plan to join this great soul-winning opportunity.

Prayer Warriors

If you were at ASI or saw it on 3ABN, you may have heard the Mark Finley interview with the Adventist pastor from Zimbabwe. He has one associate, yet his church has grown from 400 to more than 20,000 in the last five years. When Finley asked about the key to his success, the pastor humbly said, "I get up at 2 a.m. every day and pray until 6 a.m." WOW! We need that power in the Northwest. Please join me in praying for this upcoming *God So Loved* series. •



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



Did You Know?

THE OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Located on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, the Olympic National Park consists of **922,651 acres**. In 1897 President Grover Cleveland created the Olympic Forest Reserve, a portion of which President Theodore Roosevelt designated a national monument in 1909. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed legislation creating Olympic National Park and in 1988, 95 percent of the park was designated as wilderness.

☞ Influenced by mountains and sea, the Olympics have a wide range of climate conditions. About 12 feet of rain falls each year on the west-facing valleys, sustaining the temperate rain forest. The east side of the mountains lie in a "rain shadow," with only 25 inches of annual rainfall and much drier conditions.

☞ Mount Olympus receives more than 200 inches of precipitation each year, with most falling as snow. At 7,980 feet, Mount Olympus is the highest peak in the park, and it has the third largest glacial system in the contiguous United States.

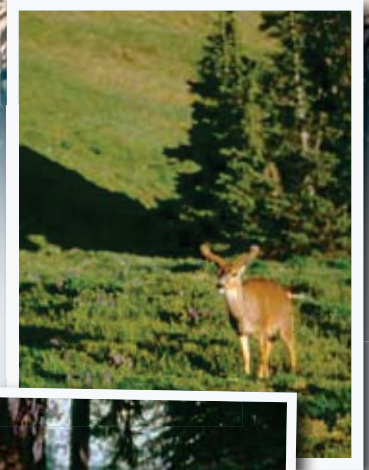
☞ Mount Olympus is in the middle of the range. Rivers radiate out from the central mountains like spokes on a wheel. On the park's west side, U-shaped valleys are broad and rivers meander over wide floodplains. On the other sides, the rivers are often constricted into narrow, steep-walled valleys.

☞ The park contains more than 3,000 miles of rivers and streams and 60 named glaciers.

☞ There are at least 16 different kinds of endemic animals and eight kinds of endemic plants in the park. There are 20 reptile and amphibian species, 37 native fish species, 300 bird species and 56 mammal species, including 24 marine mammal species. Of these, there are 22 species listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

☞ Cedar was the most important material resource for the Native Americans who lived on the Olympic Peninsula. They used it for everything from house planks to canoes. The bark was used for clothing and baskets, even towels and diapers.

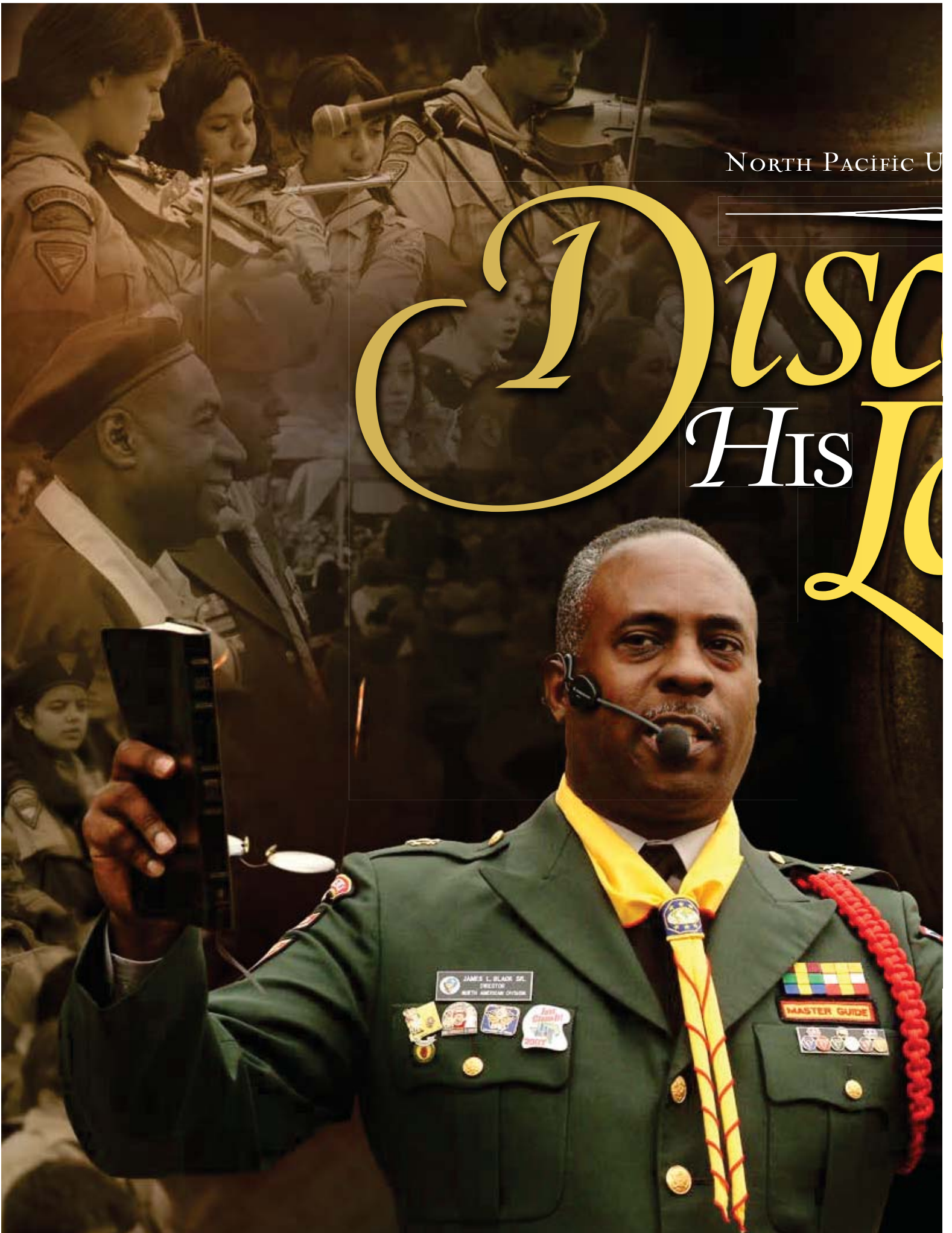
☞ Olympic National Park protects 73 miles of wild Pacific coast. Tide pools, sandy beaches and rocky cliffs can all be found there.



Source: www.nps.gov/olymp

NORTH PACIFIC U

Disc His



UNION CONFERENCE PATHFINDERS

Over Over

BY RICHARD DOWER

Heather Reseck had tears in her eyes as she looked over the field where the Pathfinder tents were pitched. “Some of the kids had never come to the Olympic Peninsula or been on a beach before and this camporee gave them that opportunity. I saw all of the kids on this property and realized how much fun they were having, but most of all I realized that they were coming here to discover God’s love,” she said.

Located near Port Townsend on Washington’s Olympic Peninsula, the North Pacific Union Pathfinder Camporee was held on the farm that Heather’s parents, Norman and Fannie Houck, bought in 1959. “Dad loved children and loved sharing, and he would have been delighted to see all these Pathfinders here on his land.”

Held during the weekend of Sept. 13-16, 1,677 Pathfinders registered for the camporee and another 400 people showed up for the Sabbath events. The club from Libby, Montana, drove for 10 hours to attend the camporee while the Poulsbo Club only had a 30-minute drive. They could have slept at home and had hot showers but decided to rough it with the others.

Friday was a day for the clubs to discover the Olympic Peninsula. Some went to Hurricane Ridge, others to Fort Flagler State Park and others went to Dungeness Spit to walk the beach and play near the water of Puget Sound. The Poulsbo Pathfinders hiked halfway up 4,273-foot Mt. Zion in the Olympics. Bruce Youngberg, club director, said, “truly there were great views to behold; no wonder they call it Mt. Zion!”



Jason Meert

About 2,000 Pathfinders and others attend the Sabbath morning services at the North Pacific Union Camporee.

Pathfinders come in all sizes and ages and include not only the kids but the adults who started out as Pathfinders and are now the leaders and mentors. John Perry owns a small software consulting firm and is a U.S. Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel who most recently served in Afghanistan. He started in Pathfinders when his parents were missionaries in Ethiopia. Today he is in his seventh year as a staff member with the Meadow Glade Pathfinders in Battle Ground, Washington. He says, "The military taught me the importance of group discipline and self-sacrifice. With a club of over 60 Pathfinders and 25 staff, we couldn't move anywhere or get anything done without it."

Al Montgomery has been the Cle Elum and Ellensburg (Washington) club director for 12 years. He has always felt a call to work with kids. He first wanted to be a Boy Scout leader but then he became an Adventist and heard about Pathfinders. When the church nominating committee asked him to be the director, he said that it was an answer to his call.

Imogene Thomas, Upper Columbia Conference East Cascade area coordinator, has been a Pathfinder for more than 40 years. In her career as a nurse she is a caregiver, and in her career as a Pathfinder she has also been a caregiver to the kids in the clubs. She started as a Pathfinder, became in turn a junior counselor, a counselor, a deputy club director, a club director and now an area coordinator. When her husband Russell passed away, the other Upper Columbia area coordinators rallied around her to help with the funeral expenses and by putting a new roof on her home.

But that's who Pathfinders are and what they do, whatever their age. They live the Pathfinder Pledge. "By the grace of God, I will be pure, and kind, and true. I will keep the Pathfinder law. I will be a servant of God and a friend to man." •

Richard Dower, GLEANER editor, writes from Ridgefield, Washington.



Wearing his father's Master Guide hat from the early years of Pathfinding, Greg Reseck and his wife Heather, owners of the property where the camporee was held, present early Pathfinder Pledge and Law banners to Dixie Plata for the Pathfinder Museum.

The Tulalip Canoe family from the Tulalip Indian Reservation north of Everett, Washington, performed traditional native dances during the opening meeting of the camporee.



At the end of the Sabbath morning worship service, Nathan Phelps from Richland, Washington, was baptized by Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia Conference Pathfinder director. More than 50 Pathfinders signed a card requesting baptism at the camporee.



"This Pathfinder Camporee was a great success due to the hard work of so many people, including the conference Pathfinder directors and their area coordinators—particularly those in the host Washington Conference."

ALPHONSO MCCARTHY,
NPUC PATHFINDER DIRECTOR

Curt Daggy from Poulsbo, Washington, shows Manuel Ochoa from Othello, Washington, how to tie a bowline knot while waiting for lunch.



A group of young people, from left: Jacob and Dustin Serns and Dustin Leek from Southwestern Adventist University, Danesa Serns from Columbia Adventist Academy, and Trisha Moor from Southern Adventist University, lead the singing for each meeting.



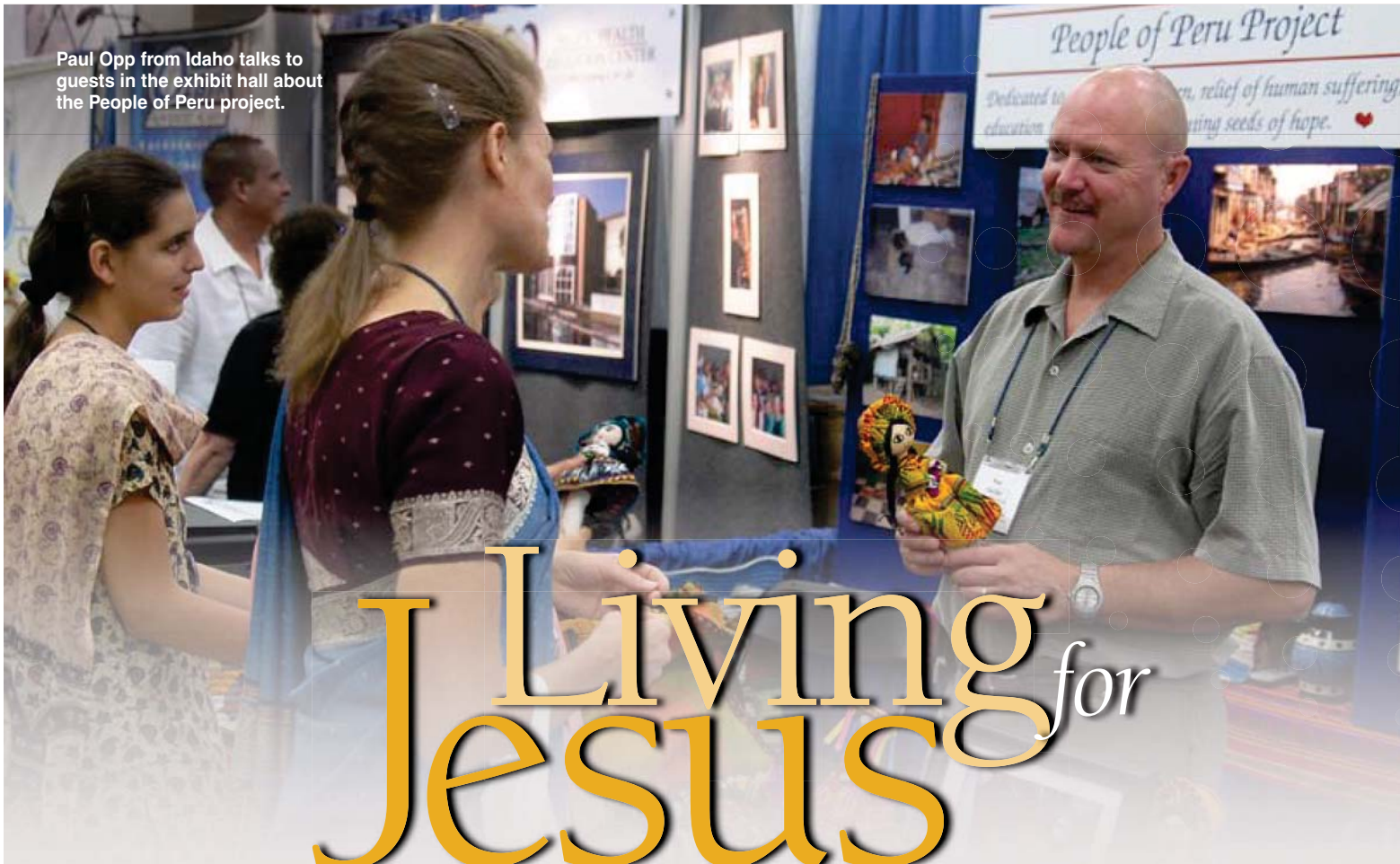
Wendy Wolfswinkel from Vancouver, Washington, helps Fiona Wast, of the Cascade Eagles Pathfinder Club, see if her club is listed on a large Pathfinder flag. Wendy is trying to get every Pathfinder club in North America to sign the flag.

Surrounded by his Pathfinder colleagues, Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia Conference Pathfinder director, was presented the Adventist Ministries Leadership Award by James Black, North American Division Pathfinder director.



Heidi Martella

Paul Opp from Idaho talks to guests in the exhibit hall about the People of Peru project.



Living for Jesus

CELEBRATION OF SHARING CHRIST IN THE MARKETPLACE
BY JUDY A. THOMSEN



ASI officers for the 2007–09 term, voted in August are, from left: Ron Christman, executive secretary and treasurer; Barbara Taylor, membership and recruitment vice president; Danny Houghton, communication vice president; Chester Clark, III, general vice president; Stan Smith, finance vice president; Donna McNeilus, president; Harold Lance, ASI Missions, Inc. president; Leasa Hodges, youth vice president; Viorel Catarama, evangelism vice president.

Louisville, Kentucky, was the scene of the ASI International Convention Aug. 1–4, 2007. ASI® (Adventist-laymen’s Services and Industries®) marked its 60th anniversary this year.

A Little History

The roots of ASI go back to Madison, Tennessee, and the days of Ellen G. White. She strongly supported establishing an industrial school near Nashville, Tennessee. E. A. Sutherland, later the first president of ASI, and Percy Magan started the school in 1904 with a work-study program that would allow students to work and pay for their education. This later became Madison College.

Out of the model of this self-supporting school, other self-supporting entities were started. Workers would meet together at Madison every year, sharing experiences and encouraging each other.

In 1946 Dr. Sutherland was asked by the General Conference to serve as secretary of a newly formed Commission on Rural Living. The next spring a group of self-supporting workers and

General Conference representatives met in Cincinnati, Ohio, to organize what became the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-supporting Institutions. When the association grew and gradually included lay people in business, the name was changed to its current one in 1979.

Long-time ASI member Edwin Martin has a rich heritage in the church and self-supporting ministries. His father, Neil Martin, attended Madison in 1908 and stayed in the Madison vicinity until 1925. Neil was a charter member of ASI, attending the first convention in 1947 along with Edwin’s brother, Charles. Though he did not attend that first gathering, Edwin says, “I’ve been associated with ASI on and off since it first began.” He is probably the oldest and longest attending member at conventions these days.

ASI Yesterday and Today

Harold Lance, current Missions, Inc. president, and a 32-year veteran of ASI, remembered, “In the old days we had about 150 young people at the convention.” The gatherings used to be scheduled

R. Steven Norman, III

in October, making it difficult for families with children to attend. This year there were more than 500 children and youth in attendance on Sabbath. “We used to serve about 150 for lunch,” Lance said. This year nearly 2,000 were served in a record 50 minutes. We’ve grown.

Devotionals, prayer time, stirring messages, testimonies, music—this is the ASI convention. Twenty seminars covering topics from health (Dr. Neil Nedley, “Improving Emotional Intelligence”) to education (James Standish, “Becoming an ASI Ambassador to National Leaders”), and 18 additional subjects provided excellent learning experiences.

The stories told during the Member in Action feature were inspirational. Willard Register, M.D., Grants Pass, Oregon, puts an ad in the local newspaper offering Bible studies. One of his contacts, Evelyn, was baptized in February. John and Paula Moriarity, Pewee Valley, Kentucky, have 20 non-Adventists meeting at their home every Sunday for Bible study. Sherene Becca, Austin, Texas, is a freshman at Baylor University. She wants to minister to fellow students, “to reflect God in all ways and bring glory to His name.” Viorel Catarama, Hinsdale, Illinois, went to Tanzania and helped to train 300 people in successful evangelism methods. This is only a small sample of the dozens of stories told.

Complete programs for children and youth, including community outreach, were available. And the ever popular exhibit hall had more than 300 exhibits showcasing ministries and witnessing opportunities.

The annual offering has supported hundreds of ventures through the years. The offerings and pledges given this year to support 40 projects were in excess of \$1.6 million. The overflow offering, monies in excess of the \$1,269,000 goal, will go to fund the DVD and Train Them Now initiative, a joint effort of the General Conference and ASI that uses lay members to train and equip others to conduct evangelistic meetings using the multiple translations of the *New Beginnings* DVDs.

For the ninth year ASI’s Youth for Jesus program took place prior to convention. Forty-three youth worked at locations in the Louisville area, leading out in Revelation Speaks. Churches hosting the youth were New Albany and Jeffersonville, Indiana; Pewee Valley and Shelbyville churches, and the Magazine Street Church in Kentucky. The Frankfort Church hosted students from Ouachita Hills College. There were a total of 149 decisions for baptism. At the time of the convention, 77 had been baptized with more preparing to take the step.

Michael Ryan, General Conference vice president, talked with several about missions and the DVD program. Literally



These past ASI presidents attended the 60th anniversary celebration in Louisville, Kentucky, from left: Harold Lance, Denzil McNeilus, Ray Hamblin, Dan Houghton, Henry Martin, and in the front, outgoing president Debbie Young.

thousands of people have been touched by the good news of salvation through these endeavors. He said, “Active, committed lay people telling the gospel story have affected the whole world!” ASI is all about people *telling the world—and telling them now!*

For more information about ASI and the 2008 convention in Tampa, Florida, go to www.asiministries.org.

Judy A. Thomsen, ASI communication director, writes from Silver Spring, Maryland.



From left: Henry Martin interviews Isaiha Duong and Julia O’Carey, of Adventist Southeast Asia Projects.



From left: Leasa Hodges, ASI youth vice president, interviews Jeremy Wong, Sherene Becca and Alicia Zimmerman, ASI’s Youth for Jesus team members, Friday night.



Louis Torres, of Gaston, Oregon, conducts the seminar, “The Music Dilemma.”

STEPS TO CHRIST AND
OTHER LITERATURE

Reaching People & Winning Souls in Bulgaria

By David B. Moench

Nearly two years ago, my wife and I, in conjunction with Adventures in Prophecy, The Quiet Hour and *ShareHim* ministries, joined a team from the Tacoma South Side Church and went to the former Communist country of Bulgaria. At the time we had no idea what God had in store for us—indeed, we would not know to what extent God would use us nearly two years later.

The team gathers in a Bulgarian hotel room in the morning and in the evening to pray and plan for visiting, preaching and teaching.

Our group held evangelistic meetings in the three cities of Vidin, Belogradchik and Lom. While we prayed that our message would reach the Bulgarian people, the total baptized in the three cities—ZERO. We were told that baptisms are rare because atheism has developed such a stronghold in the minds of the people after so many years of Communist rule.

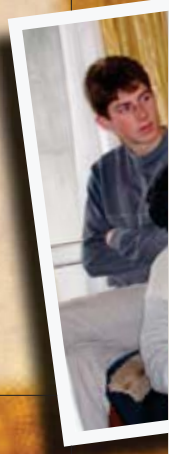
Nevertheless, while we were there we became acquainted with many wonder-

ful, deeply committed men and women of God who have a vision for their country. One of those men was district pastoral leader Hristo Genchev. Hristo, also a former colporteur, shared a dream with us. He wanted to give literature, free, to the 7.5 million people of Bulgaria.

Before leaving I told Hristo that I would try to send enough money over so that they could print and distribute at least 1,000 *Steps to Christ*. I knew that our church in Tacoma could not be the

total answer to his dream but we would do what little we could.

After arriving home I shared Hristo's dream with Mark, a friend and member of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), who gives much of his income to overseas missions projects. Mark said that he would contribute enough money to purchase 50,000 *Steps*



This new *Steps to Christ* book has been sent to thousands of households in Bulgaria.

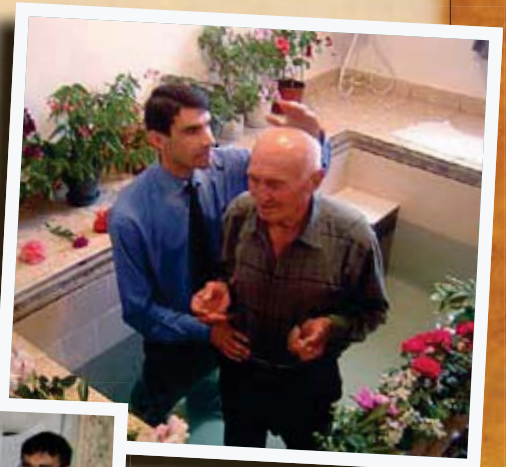
to *Christ* if Hristo would submit a plan of distribution. Hristo sent his plan, and we sent \$17,000. It was at this time, in the summer of 2006, that Hristo was elected by the Bulgarian Union to lead the literature evangelism efforts for the country. As a result, in January and February 2007 they distributed 50,000 *Steps to Christ* along with 350,000 brochures (the result of a gift from a fellow Bulgarian living abroad) in the districts of Vidin and Montana—one of the most atheistic-minded regions of Bulgaria. Every home was visited in 272 towns and villages with a total population of 307,000 people who were able to hear God's message.

With this awesome start, the project has now grown into a national campaign! Every local church wanted the same thing to happen in their districts and so they started raising money. Writes Hristo, "Our church had never participated in a bigger mission project since the fall of communism."

Mark from ASI donated another \$35,000. Hristo began presenting his vision in the churches and in just two months raised \$70,000. The Bulgarian members living abroad then donated about \$32,000, and still those living in Bulgaria would give an additional \$70,000 to the project! This came from about 7,500 Bulgarian church members whose average monthly income is \$300! Hristo writes, "This was a miracle—

people were giving out of nothing, living in poor conditions."

Now the new campaign has enough money to distribute 1.2 million printed pieces of material to half of the households in Bulgaria. Hristo and his team will do this between October 2007 and April 2008 and hope to reach 3.6 million people. They have already printed 600,000 magazines titled "ZAEDNO" or "TOGETHER"—that is *Steps to*



This man is the first of seven Bulgarian people to be baptized as a direct result of the campaign to send Adventist literature to the nation.



From left: Danche, a translator; a 93-year-old mother of one of the church members in Vidin; David and Jerelyn Moench; and Plamen, the local Adventist pastor, meet in a traditional Bulgarian home.

people the way He has done it with them while they were translating. Many of those who volunteer witness the abundant blessings of God: promotion in work, answers of prayers, family

blessings, etc."

"In every church people have started attending as a result of the project. And young people who have been helping to spread the books are now thinking about being baptized."

"The brothers from the Division are also following the development of this project.... Personally I believe that God wants to show what He is doing in our country as a model that the Adventist Church can carry out in the whole world. In every step I can see God's providence affecting the circumstances." This past month the Bulgarian Conference has begun developing plans of reaping and welcoming in the people that will be coming as a result of this great effort.

If you are interested in the Bulgarian project you may visit our website at <http://tacomasouthside.org> and click on the "Contact Us" page. •

Christ, and 600,000 brochures of "Future Without Fear."

There are also plans for a second campaign that would reach the remaining 56 districts with 1,288 towns and villages as well as the big cities Sofia, Ploviv and Varna by April of 2008. Hristo says, "We didn't rely only on our own abilities and funds or external help, but we trusted completely God's power to fulfill His promises from the scripture."

I asked Hristo what the results have been from the project. "We have already [baptized] seven people as a direct result of the project.

"All participants [church members] feel heavenly joy and peace. They are convinced that God is leading us. Translators and editors cry for joy and pray that God touches the lives of other

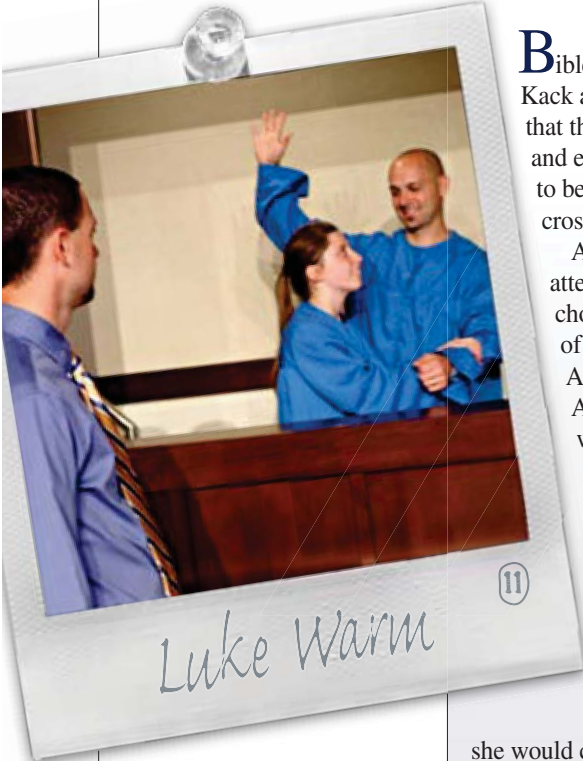
Hristo Genchev, front left, a former colporteur and now the district pastor, shares his dream to give Adventist literature to all of Bulgaria's 7.5 million people.

David B. Moench, Tacoma South Side pastor, writes from Tacoma, Washington.



Bible Studies

Lead to Alaska Baptism



Luke Warm

11

Luke Warm sees a few more people baptized into his church. "If they keep this up I won't know anyone around here soon," he says.



Jordan Peck, Hillside O'Malley Church Bible worker and Donavon Kack, pastor, are busy conducting Bible studies.

Bible studies are the passion of Pastor Donavon Kack and Bible worker Jordan Peck. They believe that the power of God is in the cross of Jesus Christ and every truth from Genesis to Revelation needs to be studied in the light that streams from the cross of Calvary.

As a result they were led to a family who was attending the Hillside O'Malley Church in Anchorage where they are ministering. The wife of this family, Allen Auza, was a Seventh-day Adventist, but her husband Cirilito was not. Allen requested Bible studies at her home with her family.

As Kack and Peck met with the Auza family and studied God's Word, Cirilito's heart was beginning to change. They were excited about what they were seeing in the Bible. One day at their Bible study the phone rang. Allen answered; it was her friend Juddy Catalan. Allen invited her to come to the study, but Juddy said

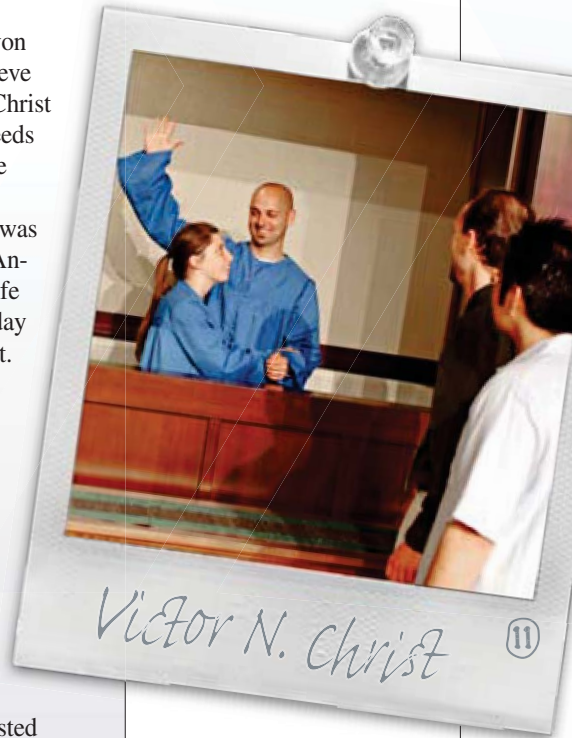
she would call back. The next Monday Juddy requested Bible studies, and the pastor invited Juddy to join them at the Auza home, but Juddy said, "No, there is too many of us." To the surprise of Donavon and Peck, there were 16 people at their first study with this family.

The whole family was at the study from week to week and when they began to see the truth of God's Word, they were changed as well. Six of the family members made a decision for the Lord and were baptized. The willingness of this first family to share the wonderful news of the cross with others has led to a mighty harvest for the Lord. "And I, if I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all peoples to Myself" John 12:32 (NKJV). •

Jordan Peck, Hillside O'Malley Church Bible worker



Form left: Donavon Kack, Hillside O'Malley Church pastor, Kevin Hernandez, Curtis Hernandez, Francie Bush, Juddy Catalan, Rose Perez and Cirilito Auza all prepare for baptism.



Victor N. Christ

11

New Believer, one of Victor N. Christ & Brand New's friends is baptized. She asks if she can host a Bible study in her home soon, with Brand New leading out.



Allen Auza held Bible studies in her home for her family and friends. Her husband, Cirilito, attended and was baptized.

Fresh Start

Hey, Karl, can you park your car again in the Alumni Antique Car Show?" Linda asked.

"Sure," I said, "assuming I can crank the handle fast enough and get it started! I haven't driven it since the show last year."

Although the comment about getting it started was only a joke, when I tried to fire it up, I wasn't laughing. The engine coughed, then went quiet. It would only be coaxed alive with cables. Even so, the dashboard stubbornly illuminated the warning, "Gen."

Having the mechanical aptitude of Paris Hilton, I called my friend Dallas. "I'm on my way to Big Cheese Pizza. I'm driving the Ford because I wanted to run it through the carwash before the show this weekend, but it wouldn't start. I jumpstarted it, but now the generator light is on. You think that's a problem?"

"You're probably OK," Dallas replied.

The six-mile trip to the other side of town provided ample time to ponder my problems. *This car is a pain. It's a maintenance nightmare, a heap of junk, a useless boat that hogs space in the garage. I need to sell it. What if the generator light stays on forever?*

My carping continued until I arrived at the Big Cheese drive-thru. When the kid working the window saw me, he leaned forward and gasped,

Think Thank

"Whooooooooo!"

"I'm here to pick up two olive pizzas for Haf—"

"A '64, isn't it?"

"Huh?" The kid confused me. By now he was hanging out the window as if he was about to upchuck.

"This is the XL Galaxie with the leather interior and electric seats, right?"

"What? Oh, the car? Ah, yeah, my grandpa bought it new. It's always been kept in a garage."

"You are soooooo lucky. That's got the 391 under the hood, doesn't it?"

"Um, ah, yeah... a 391, 392, 393, ... something like that."

For five minutes the kid rattled off numbers about my car that only Ford engineers who get paid loads of money should know. I was waiting for him to recite the VIN.

"I'm restoring a '72 Impala right now, but it's nothing like yooooooooouuuur car."

I couldn't think of what to say (except "Could you get

my stinkin' pizza before it freezes!") I could only marvel at his marveling.

Next, I went to the carwash. While the suds swirled around me, the recent conversation echoed in my mind.

It is a nice car, I mused. My mind detoured through many chapters of my childhood with the "Ol' Gal." I thought of grandpa piling us into the Ford to hit A&W Root Beer. I remembered playing for hours with the electric seats. I smiled at the memory of my brothers stumping everyone when they hid in the Ford's trunk during a game of hide-and-seek.

Then I thought of college days. My first date with Cherié, our honeymoon, our first kiss, (not necessarily in that order) all happened in the Ford. I found myself transported into the delicious world of nostalgia.

Had someone approached me in that moment and said,

"I'll give you a million dollars for your car," you know what I'd have said?

"Show me the money!" (I mean, it's a nice car and all, but with a million bucks I could always buy another one!)

My greed notwithstanding, I did think about how easy it is to skimp in the thankfulness department. Hearing someone else's perspective reminded me of a blessing I enjoy.

Whether it's a Christian education, a Pathfinder Camporee, a warm house or a ripe peach—it's easy to take these and a billion other blessings for granted.

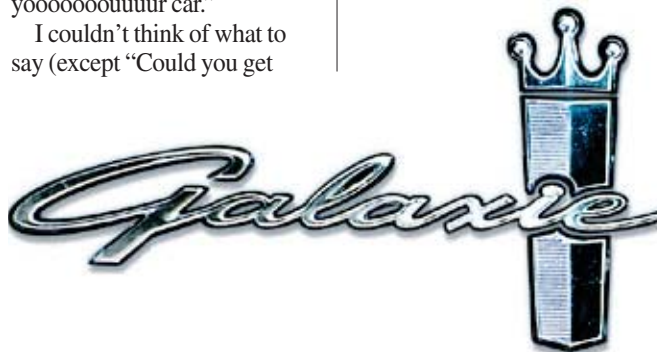
Ellen G. White counsels, "We need to cultivate a spirit of cheerfulness. . . . Let us ever look on the bright side of life and be hopeful, full of love and good works, rejoicing in the Lord always. 'Let the peace of God rule in your hearts,' and 'be ye thankful' (Colossians 3:15)."

So open your eyes and thank God for the luxuries of life. You may just see things you hadn't noticed before.

By the way, when I finally opened my eyes in the carwash, I noticed the "Gen" light was off! •

* Ellen G. White®, *That I May Know Him* (Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Association®, 1964), 225.

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



Patzer Appointed Board Chairman-Elect for Adventist Health



Jere D. Patzer, NPUC president and Adventist Health board chairman-elect.

Jere D. Patzer has been appointed board chairman-elect for Adventist Health's Board of Directors, according to outgoing chairman Thomas J. Mostert, who recently announced his retirement. Patzer, who has served as vice chairman for 11 years, will assume his new role Jan. 1, 2008.

"I am confident that Jere will be a thoughtful and committed leader for Adventist Health's Board of Directors," stated Mostert, Pacific Union Conference president. "The board unanimously voted him in as chair, which speaks to the level of commitment and

leadership he has displayed to Adventist Health for more than two decades."

Since 1996, Patzer has served as the North Pacific Union Conference president. He also represents the North Pacific Union Conference to the North American Division. In addition to his board service with Adventist Health, Patzer also chairs the board of Walla Walla University.

"I want to thank Tom for his 21 years of leadership to the Adventist Health board and welcome Jere to his new role," stated Robert G. Carmen, president-elect of Adventist Health. "All of

our board members are very committed to ensuring the mission of Adventist Health, and I appreciate their dedicated service to our organization."

In other board news, Adventist Health's membership recently reappointed several board members to new three-year terms. Those members include Christine Friestad, Esq., San Diego, Calif.; Don Livesay, Oregon Conference president; and Wes Rippey, M.D., Adventist Medical Center chief of staff, Portland, Ore. •

Heather Wheeler, Adventist Health senior communication coordinator

Cowboy Camp Meeting Celebrates 25 Years

Crackling campfires, rhythmic hoofbeats, the jingle of boots with spurs, the soft nickering of horses, and the braying of a mule are all uncommon sounds for an Adventist camp meeting. That is, unless you are at the Cowboy Camp Meeting sponsored by the Adventist Horseman's Association. Such sounds, along with "howdy—happy Sabbath" and country gospel music, have been cowboy camp meeting sounds for the last 25 years.

Nearly 200 horsemen and their friends met at Mt. Adams Horse Camp near Trout Lake, Wash., July 4–8. Participants came from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia. Speakers this year were Michael Dauncey, youth pastor in Wenatchee, Wash., and Paul Cole, Lents Church pastor in Portland, Ore. Each weekday featured morning and evening meetings under the big tent while the middle of the day

featured beautiful trail rides. Those without horses enjoyed hiking and visiting nearby Trout Lake.

The Adventist Horseman's Association was started on Feb. 15, 1982, when about 60 Adventists met in Moses Lake, Wash., and took the motto "Horsemen for Christ." Local chapters organized in Spokane, North Cascades, Yakima, Walla Walla and Moses Lake. Through the years other AHA chapters have organized, and some have folded.

Since 1984 hearty horsemen have camped in very beautiful mountain locations to ride,

Mid-day scenic trail rides were a feature of the Cowboy Camp Meeting.



Cowboy Camp Meeting Tent 2007

fellowship and grow closer to the Lord.

The idea has spread and Adventist Horseman's Association Cowboy Camp Meetings have been held in British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, Colorado and Nebraska.

Anyone interested in knowing more about The Adventist Horseman's Association and Cowboy Camp Meeting can visit the AHA website at www.AdventistHorsemansAssociation.com. •

Charles R. Brown, AHA president



Fairbanks Church Hires Taskforce Youth Pastor

David Glover has a special spot in his heart for Alaska missions. His training and his desire to be involved in missionary work led him and his wife Bozenka to accept a task-force position helping with the youth at the Fairbanks Church. "I am glad that David is here," said Odea Sigh, Fairbanks pastor. "He has been doing an outstanding job with the youth."

Glover grew up in Delta Junction, Alaska. As a young man with no religious background he was brought into the church by a friend in high school who was involved with the Adventist youth group activities in Delta. This changed David's life. From there he began to study the



David and Bozenka Glover, stand with Odea Sigh, Fairbanks pastor, on the left, and Ken Crawford, Alaska Conference president, on the right. They are enthusiastically serving the youth of Fairbanks through their engaging ministry in the Fairbanks Church.

Bible and went on to receive training at the Mission College of Evangelism, The European Bible School and Uchee Pines Institute. He has also spent

two years in Canada as a Bible worker.

Glover is enjoying his work with the youth—organizing a camping trip, having a

regular night of games and activities, and conducting a youth outreach program when they help the elderly in the community.

Glover's hobbies include camping, hiking and playing the guitar. He plans to have a youth revival in Fairbanks Nov. 30–Dec. 2. Young people from all around the interior of Alaska are invited to attend.

Glover says he would like to continue with his training so he can share his love for the Lord and the message that a Christian lifestyle is the most fulfilling experience that one could have. •

Michaela Harrison, Fairbanks Church member

Fortuna Odell Native Alaskan Vital Part of Juneau Community



Fortuna Odell, a faithful member of the Juneau Church, celebrated her 91st birthday on August 6. She was born along the Yukon River at Fortuna Lodge, Alaska, in 1916 to her Yupik Eskimo mother, Annie, and her father, Roy Hunter, who came from Pennsylvania to mine for gold around 1904.

She attended Native boarding schools to finish her high school education, first in White Mountain and then in Eklutna, near Anchorage.

At 91, Fortuna Odell still enjoys being a greeter at the Juneau Church.

After graduating from high school, she was hired by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Juneau. This began her long career in Federal, Alaska Territorial, and later, the Alaska State Department of Health. For many years until her retirement Odell was the program specialist for the Crippled Children's Services for the State of Alaska. When she retired in 1982, Odell was given special recognition and honored by the Alaska Legislature for her many years of work caring for the handicapped children of Alaska.

Odell was baptized by Elder Harold Dawson after studying with friends and joined the Juneau Church in 1953. For many years she has been a greeter for the church—a position she does so well. With her sharp memory she recalls names of people who may have visited years ago. Last year at her 90th birthday she was honored by the church family at a special dinner and given a book filled with personal pictures and messages of love from her many friends. •

Jean Riederer, Juneau Church member

CERT to the Rescue

A siren screams. Then two. “Smoke” billows into the hallway of an abandoned school building. Groaning comes from a body crumpled against the wall, with obvious signs of a gunshot wound.

The Lemhi County Emergency Response staged a terrorist attack drill on April 1 (appropriately) in the city of Salmon, Idaho.

Among the 120 volunteers were emergency services personnel, including the Salmon Seventh-day Adventist CERT (Citizens Emergency Response Team), who handled

logistics for the event, and teachers with three of their students from the Salmon Adventist School participating as “victims.”

Janet Nelson, county emergency services coordinator, reported the Seventh-day Adventist CERT was “awesome” in their performance.

“Nelson said the drill could not have been carried out successfully without the CERT assistance. “They did a great job,” she reported to *The Recorder Herald*, April 5, 2007.

How did the Adventist CERT come about? Following Hurricane Katrina, Jay Davis, safety officer for the Salmon Church, realized that he could not go help the victims without proper training, so he decided to attend an eight-hour training session with Adventist Community Services Disaster Response. He then invited eight more church members to train with Janet Nelson, county emergency services coordinator, for 30 more hours. Team members participated in



Janet Nelson, Lemhi County emergency services coordinator, applies wound makeup to victim Mark Law, Salmon Church member, before the disaster drill.

fire extinguisher and first aid training, as well as logistics. In logistics the team receives calls for supplies (blankets, stretchers, ambulances or fire trucks) which they in turn dispatch to the appropriate organization.

“This is really valuable,” Nelson commented later, “because usually individuals who train for CERT just do so for themselves, so they will be prepared in case of a disaster. But now I’ll have a team I can call on locally who can respond to others in the community in case we have a disaster.”

Why a church team? Davis

sees this as a prime opportunity to cooperate in the kind of healing ministry Jesus had while He was on earth.

“One of our main responsibilities in a disaster is to comfort folks who are in emotional and physical pain—just respond to their needs,” he explains. “When you’ve helped people out during a traumatic time, chances are you’ll have a tie with them—which could lead to an opportunity to witness further.” •

Cathy Law and Cathy Cranney, Salmon Church communication co-leaders



From left: Waiting for the drill to begin, Salmon Adventist School students Shelby King, Ali England and Sierra Holcomb volunteered to be “wounded victims.”

First Eastern Idaho Youth Retreat at Camp Tawakani

Against the backdrop of the Sawtooth National Forest, the Idaho Conference youth department held its first youth retreat in eastern Idaho. About 20 young people along with their youth leaders attended the Eastern Idaho Youth Retreat at Camp Tawakani Sept. 7–9. Bruce Biggs, currently a hospice chaplain who has worked many years as a youth pastor, was the speaker for the weekend. On Sabbath

afternoon, Tom Sherwood, Hilltop Adventist School teacher from Twin Falls, guided the blindfolded youth, each carrying a raw egg in his or her hand, through the woods along a rope course in a faith-building exercise. Sierra Holcomb, 14, of Salmon, Idaho, said, “The rope course was awesome! It was a great spiritual experience.”

The retreat was so successful that the conference plans to

make it an annual event. It contributed to the spiritual growth of those youth who came. As Andrea Edie, 13, of Heyburn, Idaho, said, “I loved all of the beautiful scenery and the hike. Altogether, I had some of the best days of my life.” •

John Bryson, Idaho Conference youth coordinator



Bruce Biggs, center, a hospice chaplain and the Eastern Idaho Youth Retreat devotional speaker, spoke to about 20 teens and their youth leaders.

A Recipe For Fun

Teaching more than 100 apron-clad children to cook may sound like a recipe for disaster, but organizer Katie Janetski insists, “Kids in the Kitchen was fun and educational, if not quite easy as pie.”

The Seventh-day Adventist churches of Columbia Falls and Kalispell recently hosted a weeklong program in Whitefish Central School, incorporating cooking lessons for kids ages 5–13 into learning about a healthy lifestyle. After advertising in the town of Whitefish with some banners and fliers for only a week, 80 kids had preregistered over the phone and church members were sewing like crazy so each child could have an apron. On opening day, 110 children showed up ready for cooking fun!

Each day began at 10 a.m. with a general assembly. Kids sang songs, heard stories and watched a simple, fun demonstration of the recipes



Volunteer Myra Birky watches the kids as they work on the healthy recipes during the Kids in the Kitchen week.



These kids in the kitchen learn that all great chefs wash their hands before handling the food.

they would make that day. Kids and adults alike loved “Chef Longevite” and his puppeteer team who presented an aspect of the eight laws of health each day during the general assembly time.

Next, the kids split into groups by age to go to seven different kitchens in the school with leaders and teen helpers from our churches. Everyone

Tirzah Olstead, a kid in the kitchen, enjoys the hands-on experience of learning to make almond sheet cookies.

had their own kitchen space to work in and every child received their own personally decorated recipe box.

Each day featured a different category of foods such as breakfast foods (granola, fruit smoothies and granola parfaits), sandwiches and lunches (whole-wheat bread, burgers, tofu mayonnaise, oven fries), main entrees (lentil nut loaf, macaroni and cheese) and healthy desserts (almond sheet cookies or tofu cheesecake with berry sauce).

Kids in the Kitchen culminated on Friday when the children hosted a banquet for their parents in the Whitefish Central School gymnasium. They learned how to set tables and decorated each one with fruit-and-vegetable art. When their parents arrived, the kids

served each course and kept water glasses full.

The parents loved the food, and many said that this was the most fun summer activity their kids had experienced.

There is not a Seventh-day Adventist Church in Whitefish, and as a result of this program, a branch Sabbath School has been started on Sabbath afternoons at a rented location in Whitefish. Ian, a boy now attending the branch Sabbath School, said, “I can’t wait for Kids in the Kitchen to come again!”

Linda Glatts, Whitefish VBS program coordinator



Bible Worker Bootcamp *Draws Many More Than Expected*

“Don’t be disappointed if only 75 people show up,” he was told. But Joe Cirigliano, It Is Written evangelism coordinator, was feeling optimistic; he was expecting 180 laypeople at the all-day Bible Worker Boot Camp on Sept. 8. But no one was expecting the 250 people that arrived at the Gladstone Convention Center cafeteria that day.

In preparation for a citywide evangelistic campaign coming to the Portland-Vancouver area in February 2008, these laypeople came to learn about how to give a Bible study, how to move someone to make a decision for Christ, and why lay Bible workers are so vital in fulfilling the Gospel Commission. “This movement



The Bible Worker Boot Camp meetings are held every Tuesday evening.

was started by laypeople and it will be finished by laypeople,” says Cirigliano, who has been leading out in the Bible worker training.

The Sept. 8 intensive kicked off an ongoing training event

held every Tuesday night from Sept. 11–Nov. 13, from 6:30–8 p.m. With inspiration, information and free food, people have had great incentive to attend and the number of Bible workers has

topped 300, with new people welcomed every week. This interest has led to plans for another Bible worker training day on Sunday, Nov. 4, in the Gladstone Convention Center cafeteria, this one sponsored by the Oregon Conference women’s ministries department. “This half-day course is open to anyone, and especially those who wished they could have attended the other Bible worker trainings,” says Corleen Johnson, women’s ministries director. The training will be from 1–5 p.m. •

Kessia Bennett, Oregon Conference assistant evangelism coordinator

Eugene Area Churches *Hold Lecture Series*

“I’m in love!” A lady stood before me almost jumping up and down. She was excited. She was in love—with Jesus!

It was nearly the last evening of the nine lectures that Ty Gibson, Light Bearers Ministry speaker/co-director, presented in the Wheeler Pavilion at the Lane County Fairgrounds in Eugene. Attendance averaged 225 but some nights there were nearly twice that many people attending. More than 100 community members attended one or more evenings.

Gibson’s lecture, “See with New Eyes,” was an exploration of the love-based character

of God. Even long-time Adventists who attended the lectures were amazed to learn new concepts of the depth of God’s love for humanity.

The lecture series was preceded by three nights of health lectures by Chris and Lela Lewis, both physicians, from Loma Linda, Calif. The



evening presentations also included demonstrations on vegetarian cooking presented by Melissa and Iona Hernandez, Veneta members, and Blaine Fults, Springfield Church senior pastor, and his wife Lisa.

Music was also an integral part of each evening’s presentation. Rolando Santos, concert pianist, played several musical selections each evening as well as an hour-long concert (by popular demand) Sabbath evening.

Ty Gibson presented “See with New Eyes,” a series of nine lectures to church and community members from the Eugene area.

Many who attended have indicated a desire to continue to study on a weekly basis, and the positive presentation of the character of God has created an enthusiasm by church members to do another area-wide evangelistic event again next year. This year’s outreach project was jointly sponsored by the churches in Eugene, Springfield, Pleasant Hill, Santa Clara, Junction City, Veneta, Eugene Spanish, Eugene Korean and Fall Creek. •

Greg Middlestetter, Eugene Church pastor

Estacada Church Celebrates 75th Anniversary



Photo courtesy of Roy Henrickson

Previous pastors and friends, including pastors Wilton Breese, John Andrews, Eric



Gary McLain

Previous Estacada Church pastors who attended were, from left: Monte Church, 1984–88; Kevin Rogers, 1994–95; John Andrews, 1977–80; Bob Uhrig, 2003–07; and Wilton Breese, 1961–65.

Kreye, Monte Church, Bob Uhrig and Kevin Rogers, gathered on Sept. 18 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Estacada Church.

Even before the church officially organized, God was working in the community. In 1920, a little girl named Elaine Batton walked over to her neighbor's house to give her a paper called *Our Little Friend*. She was surprised when she found out that her little neighbor, Viola Henrickson, had it in her home also. They discovered that there were other Adventists in the area that met in different homes every week.

In 1921 Ina Henrickson decided that their community should have a church. She contacted the conference and John Peterson, an Oregon pastor, was sent to organize the church.

Officially organizing in 1932, the members decided to buy the Tracy School House for \$100. Soon, the Tracy School House became too small, so in 1937 the members bought two lots in Estacada for \$200. They began digging the basement about three years later.

On April 14, 1974, one of the neighbors saw that the church was on fire and called the fire department. The neighborhood

In 1932, the Estacada Church congregation bought the Tracy School House for \$100.

children had been playing "church" in the building and lit candles, catching the drapes on fire.

About a year later, the members started to rebuild on the original foundation. The second phase of the building program added the sanctuary, pastor's study and three classrooms.

The church was dedicated Nov. 14, 1981. •

Diana Halley Borgstedt, Church member

Fall Creek Outdoor Church and Baptisms

The members of the Adventist churches of Lane County gathered at the campus of the Fall Creek Church on the banks of Big Fall Creek for the annual Outdoor Church on Sabbath, Aug. 27. Some 400 worshippers relaxed in lawn chairs and on blankets to hear Ty Gibson of Light Bearers Ministry deliver a stirring message. Praise team, Emerald Echoes, and Angel Award vocalist, Vonda Beerman, shared their musical talents.

Many of the attendees returned to the banks of Big Fall Creek a few weeks later

on Sept. 22 to listen to Gibson speak on Matthew 28:18–20, which compares baptism to an immersion in the character of God's love, and then see three candidates enter the brisk autumn waters of the stream to follow Jesus in baptism.

After viewing 3ABN and *It Is Written* television Heather and Jeremy Davis studied with Bible worker Jason Williams and several Springfield members, and made their decision for Jesus.

Paul and Vickie Hawk had earlier been baptized into Jesus and attended a Pentecostal



Candace Sumner

From left: Blaine Fults, Springfield Church pastor, stands with candidates Paul Hawk, and Jeremy and Heather Davis while Ty Gibson, Light Bearers Ministry speaker/co-director, speaks.

church. During a terrible crisis in their family Bible worker John Peacock knocked on their door. Peacock had a radiance that attracted Paul and Vickie and over the next three years the three studied deeper into scripture. Vickie was re-baptized on April 4 and Paul followed Vickie and

Jesus in baptism on Sept. 22. Those baptized were promptly accepted into membership in the Springfield Church. •

Cedric Hayden, Fall Creek Church communication leader with Candace Sumner, Springfield Church communication leader

Thank God I Was Wrong *Milo Senior Survival Proves a Surprise*

The majority of our class was excited about Senior Survival, but then there were those who were dreading it, and I'm sad to say that I was one of those students. I slowly packed my bag for the coming week. It didn't feel real to me yet, but once we crossed the creaking bridge to the other side, it hit me: I'm really doing this.

For six days, the senior class of 2008 experienced the most bugs they had ever seen, cooked their own food, took freezing showers from river water, and slept on hard ground.

Each day we had four classes. Our morning started with Spiritual Survival, which helped us realize how much God really cares for us and how important it is to have a true relationship with our Savior. Integrity games gave us an opportunity to trust our



Milo's seniors experience a week in the wilderness drawing closer to God, each other and nature.

classmates more. Wilderness Survival taught us how to survive if we ever got lost, and a special treat was Survival Surprise, which was different every day.

At night we would gather around the campfire and sing,

I've never felt the power of the Holy Spirit more than when we came together not only as classmates, but also as brothers and sisters of Christ. Our class bonded more than I ever thought it could. We liked each other previously,

but during Senior Survival, everyone stepped outside of their comfort zones and opened up to those whom they didn't know as well. Since we were put into units, we grew especially close to those in our group.

Soon I wasn't even worried about the primitive conditions or the many bug marks left on my skin. I felt like I was one with God's creation.

In the six days we spent together, I found that my expectations were proven wrong, and I'm so thankful. I've realized how much I take everything at Milo for granted. I wish that we had more experiences like this in our everyday lives.

We need to learn to trust each other and to trust God. Our lives are what we make them. •

Brittany Reynolds, Milo senior

Hood View Junior Academy Nurtures Character

Students at Hood View Junior Academy (HVJA) in Boring, Ore., will be focusing on their CHARACTER this year: Citizenship, trustworthiness, Leadership, Respect, fairness, Caring, honesty, responsibility, pride.

On the first day of school, students learned a different hand motion for each trait to help them remember these attributes. Each month, a different pastor will come to talk to the school about one of these characteristics.

Friday, Sept. 14, Jim Bollin, Sandy Church pastor, gave a talk on citizenship. Students from each class were chosen to be the VIPs of citizenship. They sat in a special "VIP Box" and received a prize! Everyone is looking forward to next month to see who will be the VIPs of trustworthiness! •

Holley Bryant, HVJA principal



Livingstone Greets New High School Faculty

Livingstone Adventist Academy is happy to welcome several new faculty members and to announce one significant change in administration for the 2007–08 school year. God has blessed the growing academy with very capable new teachers and administration.

First of all, **Jon Dickerson**, recently vice principal and science teacher, graciously accepted the position of principal, filling the position vacated by Barbara Livesay who accepted the job of Family



Heather Eick, science and cooking

Life Director for the Oregon Conference after the end of last school year.

Filling the position of science instructor is **Heather Eick**, who came to us from the Loma Linda area.

She teaches the high school science classes, and the cooking elective.

Before joining us, she taught as a substitute teacher for the public school system. She

Mark Waterhouse, math and computers



holds a Master's from Loma Linda University, and is a graduate of Walla Walla University.

Mark Waterhouse is our new math and computer teacher. He is a graduate of Pacific Union College with a degree

in elementary education with secondary math. He has taught at Redding Adventist Academy

in California. He comes to us a proud family man, and his wife and children are also a welcome addition to our extended school family.



Matthew Sandvik, music and Bible

Matthew Sandvik has come to lead our music department and teach Bible. He directs two choirs, a bell choir, and teaches classroom

music. Sandvik earned a Master's last year from Walla Walla University, and has Bachelor's degrees in music and theology. Sandvik and his wife are our most interesting genetic coincidence—they both are identical twins. We are glad to welcome all of our new teachers to our family. •

Jon Yarlott, LAA journalism student

God Still Works Miracles *The Story of a Changed Life*

My name is Bill Gillaspay. As I was flipping through the TV channels, I thought I heard a voice say “stop.” I laid down the remote and looked around to see who might have said stop, but saw no one. I then looked at the TV, and noticed it was on KBLN/3ABN.

There was a preacher holding his Bible and giving a message that definitely had a

familiar ring. I began watching as one preacher after another gave his message. I listened, tears flowing down my cheeks, till around two in the morning, when I fell to my knees and began the long journey home to the Father.

The following morning I arose and the world was different. It wasn't Saturday, it was Sabbath, and I even

considered getting dressed and going to church. While I didn't go that day, I did go the following week and was welcomed warmly.

After a couple of weeks had passed and I returned to my home from a prayer meeting, I made a complete commitment to the Lord, surrendering my life to Him. I gave my nicotine addiction to Him and have not

had the desire since. And a week or so later, the caffeine addiction went the same way! Praise God for his miracles!

With study, prayer and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, this sinful man was born again on June 3, 2006. •

Bill Gillaspay, Shady Point Church communication leader

Vacation Bible Schools in the Oregon Conference *Summer Adventures*

Feel the sand between your toes; watch the fisherman mend his nets as the water laps at the shore; wind through the streets to the carpenter's shop or the sandal maker. Add to that experience a visit to the sweet-smelling bakery or taste the flavors at the market and then join your tribe to visit the scribe or the rabbi at the synagogue.

Every night the children couldn't wait to have an exciting experience at Galilee-by-the-Sea at the **Sunnyside Church**. They rushed into the church to dress in their Bible-times costumes and then into the marketplace to meet with their tribe leader and sing the songs that leader Charla Morford taught them.

Rabbi Richard taught in the synagogue. Each night he unrolled the scroll of a

scripture passage. Very quickly his young students taught him something interesting: When it comes to unwinding scrolls, l-o-n-g-e-r is much better than shorter!

From our 90-year-old sandal maker to our 13-year-old assistant shopkeeper, every generation worked

together to make the experience a life-changing event. About 50 children attended, along with more than 70 volunteers.

We followed up the next Sabbath with a children's concert where boys and girls



Kelso-Longview Church VBS

Andrew (left) joins other children in a fun "crowd breaker" with Rick Casebier, Kelso-Longview Church pastor.



Sunnyside Church VBS

Danette Fuller spends time with her "tribe" during the Sunnyside Church Vacation Bible School.

his street, knocking on doors. He was so motivated to bring a friend to "SonForce Kids" Vacation Bible School that he knocked on every door in his neighborhood until he found someone who would join him. His witness was an inspiration! Andrew is in the fifth grade this year at Kelso-Longview Adventist School.

Approximately 75 children attended the Kelso-Longview Church Vacation Bible School led by Terry Bumgarner July 30-Aug. 3, reports Marcia Stone, Kelso-Longview Church associate pastor. •

Krissy Barber, Oregon Conference communication intern



Redmond Church VBS

The children attending the Redmond Church Vacation Bible School spent time each day learning songs.

sang, recited scripture or played an instrument, writes Shirley Allen, Sunnyside Church associate pastor. The church was filled with parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors.

In **Redmond**, the church rounded up 40 children from the surrounding area for a one-week western-themed Vacation Bible School, report Lorene and Larry Ferguson, Redmond Church VBS coordinators.

In the **Kelso-Longview** area, a little boy named Andrew went up and down

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LifeSource Holds Summer Splash

For the third summer in a row, LifeSource Community Church, a new Seventh-day Adventist church plant in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, held its "Summer Splash," a unique outdoor baptism. This event was part of the church's annual August campout at Farragut State Park on the shores of picturesque Lake Pend Orielle.

Following a relaxed and upbeat morning worship service, the "Summer Splash" baptism was conducted in the afternoon at the park's popular Beaver Bay swimming area. LifeSource members, their families and other invited church guests gathered on the shore and sang praise songs while nearly 100 other swimmers and sunbathers paused to witness five baptisms.



From left: Phil Muthersbaugh, LifeSource pastor, stands with Kufe Kelly McAnally, Tanya Reynolds, Trista Bates, Tucker Oak and John Oak, who have just joined the Adventist church through baptism in Lake Pend Orielle.

Each person had been invited to write out a brief baptism testimony to be read by a friend before their baptisms by Phil Muthersbaugh, church pastor. After each individual was gently laid back into the

water then lifted up, cheering and applause erupted from the many bystanders.

At Lifesource, baptism is all about relationships. We believe that building relationships through small groups is

one of the primary means for winning souls. For instance, Kelly had been invited to join a small-group Bible fellowship and was one of the people baptized at Summer Splash. Tanya had been invited to church by a friend. John, whose wife is a long-time Adventist church member, decided to be baptized when his daughter, Tucker, told him she wanted to be baptized. Trista, a friend of Tucker's, came with some neighbors to LifeSource each week for nearly a year and was baptized this summer as well. Through these positive, healthy relationships, each of them were introduced to a relationship with Jesus Christ and welcomed into the LifeSource Church. •

Carol Nord, LifeSource Community Church secretary

Gugliotto Leads UCA Week of Prayer

Week of Prayer at Upper Columbia Academy has always been a time for spiritual revival and renewal. This year was no different. Pastor Lee Gugliotto, an energetic Italian-American who grew up in New York and travels the country giving seminars and classes, arrived in the middle of Spangle's wheat fields to lead the Fall Week of Prayer.

Twice a day, students were blessed by Gugliotto's humorous childhood stories and spiritual insights. He wanted students to remember that everyone needs a personal relationship with Jesus. He emphasized that although many people join the church to get a relation-

ship with God, they should go to church because they have a relationship with God.

After an inspiring week, Gugliotto stayed on campus to launch Bible study groups he hopes will carry on through the school year.

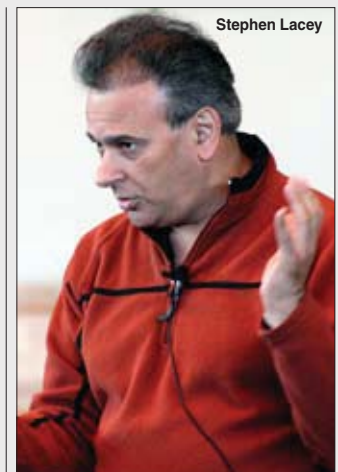
In addition to being a captivating speaker, Gugliotto is also an author and has written more than 20 books. His most well-known book is the *Handbook for Bible Study*, which took him nearly 10 years to write and was awarded a Gold Medallion by the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association. •

Gracie Volyn, UCA senior



Stephen Lacey

Dressed in authentic costume, Gugliotto dramatically tells Jonah's story.



Stephen Lacey

Lee Gugliotto's personal stories consistently connected with Upper Columbia Academy students.

Upper Columbia Conference Constituency Session

Upper Columbia Conference (UCC) delegates met Sunday, Sept. 30, at Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash., and overwhelmingly elected Max C. Torkelsen II, president, Doug R. Johnson, vice president for administration, and Jon Corder, vice president for finance, to continue in their positions for the coming four-year term.

The vice president titles represent a delegate-approved adjustment in the conference constitution and bylaws which changes the nomenclature for the executive secretary, treasurer and director of education to vice president.

Delegates also appointed directors Garrett Caldwell,



Max C. Torkelsen II, Upper Columbia Conference president, presents the report of the Strategic Planning Commission.

communication; Gerald Haeger, ministerial; Wayne Hicks, family life and Pathfinders; Art Lenz, information and technology services; David Livermore, personal evangelism and discipleship; Richard Parker, youth; Wayne Searson, trust; Herman Schreven, Adventist Book Center; Jay Sloop, health; and Patsy Wagner, development services.

Due to the recent departure of Keith Waters to an associate position at the North Pacific Union Conference, the vice president for education position was unfilled at constituency time.

Last year the UCC celebrated its 125th anniversary. In 1880 the conference started with only four churches and 119 members. Today there are more than 24,000 members and 125 churches, groups and companies throughout the

the joy of officially accepting six new congregations into the sisterhood of conference churches—Anchor Point in Stanfield, Ore.; Grandview Spanish; Kettle Falls; Summit Northwest Ministries in Post Falls, Idaho; Sunnyside Spanish; and Wenatchee Abundant Life.

Torkelsen challenged the delegates to prayerfully support an ambitious strategy that addresses the questions of discipleship and outreach with innovative approaches in five areas: 1) **Growth**—inspire and empower the members to make Spirit-led, intentional and meaningful contact with the 1.8 million people in the conference within four years; 2) **Resources**—allocate more

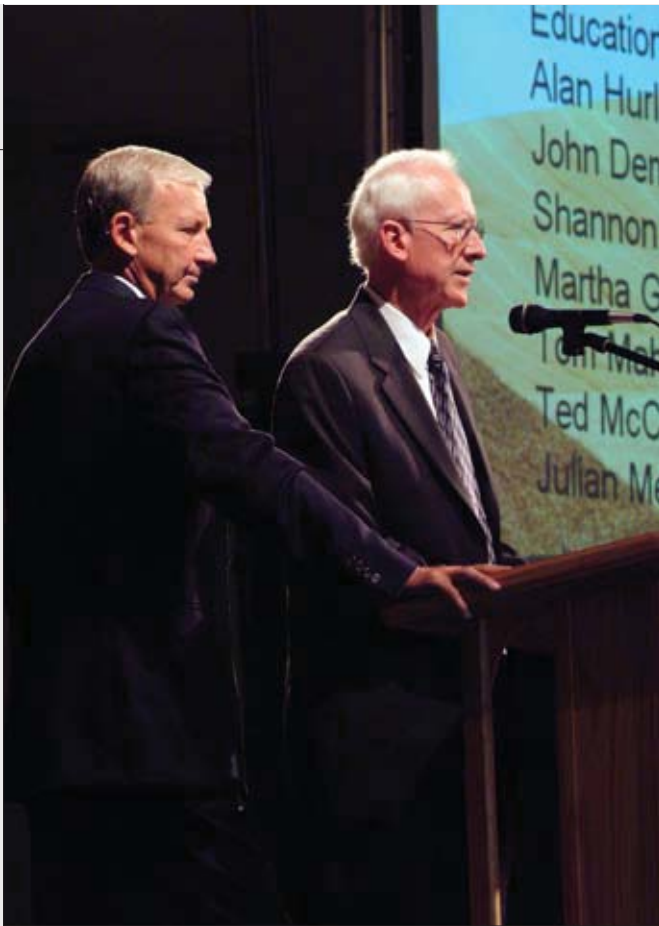


Janelle Peckham, a Tonasket, Wash., church member, speaks to a point during the discussion of the conference's strategic planning report.



From left, Max C. Torkelsen II, president, and his wife Linnea; Doug Johnson, vice president for administration, and his wife Denise, and Jon Corder, vice president for finance, and his wife Cheri were overwhelmingly reelected for another four-year term.

UPPER COLUMBIA



Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) president and Bryce Pascoe, NPUC executive secretary, place into nomination the members of the K-12 board of education.



Jorge Tenorio (right), new Grandview, Sunnyside Spanish and Mattawa district pastor and friends use their electronic voting machines to signal their vote.

resources of all kinds toward the front lines of mission; 3) **Leadership**—prioritize the training and nurturing of dynamic and committed leaders to accomplish our mission; 4) **Relationship**—initiate revival and renewal by following the example of Christ in earnest prayer, Bible study, service and meaningful

Sabbath experience; and 5) **Accountability**—develop biblical strategies for holding members and leaders accountable to our mission and to each other. •

Steve Vistaunet, NPUC assistant to the president for communication



After the election of the departmental personnel, the directors introduced their spouses to the delegates. Here, Patsy Wagner, UCC development director, introduces her husband Wencill.

UCC Executive Committee 2007–11

Max C. Torkelsen II, chair (ex-officio, president)
 Doug R. Johnson
 (ex-officio, vice president for administration)
 Jon Corder (ex-officio, vice president for finance)
 UCC vice president for education
 (ex-officio, currently unfilled)
 Dan Featherston (ex-officio, lay advisory committee)
 Monty Knittel (ex-officio, Walla Walla General Hospital)
 John McVay (ex-officio, Walla Walla University)
 Sandra Bautista (Brewster, District 1)
 Neva Brackett (Kettle Falls, District 2)
 Colin Dunbar (Spokane, District 2)

Russell Gilbert (Yakima, District 3)
 Kessle Hodgson (College Place, District 4)
 Kenneth Iblings (Spokane, District 2)
 Mike Lambert (Stateline, District 4)
 Jack Larrabee (Clarkston, District 5)
 Richard Mehrer (Wenatchee, District 1)
 Paula Oltman (Hermiston, District 3)
 Walter Pintos (Walla Walla, District 4)
 Paul Rasmussen (College Place, District 4)
 Dick Ruder (Hayden Lake, District 5)
 Rosemarie Tiffany (St. Maries, District 5)



These wireless, handheld devices sent the vote to a computer which instantly tabulated and displayed the totals.

Session Surveys Show a Snapshot of Member Trends

Electronic Polling Opens the Door for Feedback

The use of electronic polling devices at the Upper Columbia Conference 75th constituency session did more than facilitate delegate voting on officer elections or issues related to the conference constitution. With representation from every church in the conference, there was an opportunity to gather member information which could be helpful to church leaders.

For example, the communication department

has the chance to increase the speed of information delivery as well as enrich the content it sends to members by using the Internet, but if most members have slow connections it would create frustration rather than help.

In the months leading up to the event, conference leaders gathered to consider questions that they might ask constituents on the topics of communication, church life,

spiritual life, evangelism and family issues. The delegates appeared to enjoy participating in the surveys as much as in the election process.

Although the results of each question were immediately displayed on the screen at the session, the remaining members of the conference may also be interested in the responses to the questions.

Conference administrators and departmental leaders

will continue to analyze the data in the coming months so that the implications of the answers will be more fully understood.

Here are the results of the demographic questions and the questions relating to communication. More results will appear in future issues. •

Garrett Caldwell, Upper Columbia Conference assistant to the president for communication

DEMOGRAPHICS

As with most surveys the margin of error may be ± 3 percent.

My gender is:

Male (296) 62%
 Female (178) 38%

My age is:

Under 20 (9) 2%
 20-29 (29) 6%
 30-39 (42) 9%
 40-49 (94) 20%
 50-59 (122) 25%
 60 or over (186) 39%

I live in the following setting:

Rural (157) 34%
 Small town (population: under 3,000) (52) 11%
 Large town (population: 3,000 - 10,000) (69) 15%
 Small city (population: 10,000 - 50,000) (121) 26%
 Larger city (population: over 50,000) (66) 14%

I attended school up to the following level:

Elementary (4) 1%
 High School (67) 14%
 Undergraduate

(college/university) (193) 40%
 Graduate (college/university) (214) 45%

I am currently:

Married (416) 86%
 Divorced (26) 5%
 Single (39) 8%

I have been a Seventh-day Adventist for:

1-5 years (20) 4%
 6-10 years (17) 4%
 10 or more years (447) 92%

COMMUNICATION SURVEY

I learn about UCC events, seminars and programs through: (Choose all that apply)

Bulletin inserts (257)
 Gleaner (260)
 Verbal announcements (203)
 Announcements in the bulletin (243)
 UCC website (29)
 Local church newsletter (90)
 Posters (70)
 Videos (37)
 Brochures (102)

The UCC needs to communicate with its members more through: (Choose one)

Print media (newsletters, magazines, bulletins) (169) 41%
 Radio (30) 7%
 Television (42) 10%
 Internet (Web, Email, Podcasts, etc.) (175) 42%

My primary Internet connection is: (Choose one)

At home (242) 54%
 At work (53) 12%
 Both (104) 23%
 None (47) 11%

My Internet connection at home is: (Choose one)

Broadband (high-speed) (266) 61%
 Dial-up (slow) (104) 24%
 I don't have an Internet connection (63) 15%

In the past year I went to the UCC Web site (www.uccsda.org): (Choose one)

1-2 times (74) 17%
 3-5 times (69) 16%
 6-10 times (32) 7%
 More than 10 times (33) 8%

Website? What website? (219) 51%

I would like UCC to provide more ministry training resources through: (Choose one)

DVDs (239) 62%
 Websites (96) 25%
 Print materials (50) 13%

I would like my community to learn more about Adventists through: (Choose one)

Radio (80) 19%
 Billboards (42) 10%
 Television (180) 44%
 Internet/Web (50) 12%
 Magazines/newspapers (61) 15%

I would most like conference-sponsored ministry training events to be held at: (Choose one)

Camp MiVoden (59) 14%
 The conference office (52) 13%
 A nearby city (101) 25%
 My church (200) 49%

Washington Adventist Book Center Celebrates Grand Opening

Washington Adventist Book Center officially celebrated the opening of its new store in Auburn, Wash., in mid-September.

“A grand opening is a special time to get introduced to the Adventist Book Center again,” said Dale Galusha, Pacific Press Publishing Association president. “Customer service

and commitment to Christ are the most important aspects of an Adventist Book Center.”

Almost 300 people came to the grand opening, and the store did \$22,000 in sales—which far exceeds a ‘normal’ day, said store manager Mike Schwartz. People even drove from as far away as Sequim to attend the grand opening.

Pacific Press and Washington Conference officials had the honor of cutting the ribbon and welcoming guests to the new bookstore. Vocal artist Jennifer

John Freedman, Washington Conference president, welcomes the grand opening guests to the new, debt-free Adventist Book Center.



Pacific Press Publishing Association and Washington Conference officials cut the ceremonial red ribbon at the Washington Adventist Book Center grand opening.

LaMountain performed and signed CDs throughout the day. Authors Maylan Schurch and Beverly Stickle were also on hand to sign copies of their books. A jump house was available for the children as well.

“This store is the vision of a lot of people. It is paid for. There is no debt on it,” said John Freedman, Washington Conference president, at the grand opening ceremony.

“I know it will service this community very well.”

The new store is located on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy, right along Auburn Way South (Highway 164). •

Nicole Batten, Pacific Press Publishing Association publicist, and Heidi Martella, Washington Conference communication intern



Washington Conference Hosts First Event in New Auditorium

In September, Washington Conference hosted its first event in the new conference office auditorium.

The auditorium—which seats up to 180—offers a menu of features: natural light, comfortable chairs, training tables or round tables, adjacent kitchen, potential for up to five smaller rooms, separate sound systems and more.

“Our vision is that the conference office facilities will be utilized to train and inspire our constituents and employees to grow in their ministry,” said Byron Dulan, Washington Conference Adventist

Community Services (ACS) and personal ministries director.

For the first event, ACS-Washington hosted a conference on fundraising and invited Karen Johnson, from Walla Walla Hospital Foundation, and LuAnn Davis, from Union College, to share their expertise.

The one-day workshop covered the foundations of philanthropy, the essentials of planning, strategies for direct solicitation, guidelines for major gift donations, and building donor relationships.

“We’ve been able to receive needed training and great ideas



Fundraising experts LuAnn Davis and Karen Johnson provided practical, hands-on training and advice during the first event hosted in Washington Conference's new auditorium.

for fundraising for Shelton Valley Adventist School,” said Jennifer Scott, Shelton district pastor.

Nearly 60 participants—including some out-of-state and out-of-conference individuals—represented churches, schools, nonprofit organizations and Adventist community service centers.

Future community service seminars, offered through the nonprofit leadership institute coordinated by Dulan, include board member training, a grant writing workshop, and training on how to apply for 501(c)3 nonprofit status. •

Heidi Martella

A Summer Ministry Vacation Bible Schools Evangelistically Focused

Summer months are defined by two ministries—summer camp and Vacation Bible School (VBS)—and both ministries are becoming more mission and evangelistically focused.

Auburn City Church welcomed nearly 100 neighborhood children to “Galilee by the Sea” this summer. VBS helps Auburn City connect with the children of recent immigrants from the Ukraine and Russia and community children of Christian backgrounds.

While Auburn City has successfully presented VBS programs in the past, follow-up has not been strong. “It is difficult for a child to make the transition from a weekday evening program directly into Sabbath School—especially when their parents haven’t been involved yet,” said Linda Burman, Auburn City VBS director. This fall, Auburn City began a monthly program, similar in style to a VBS program,



Linda Burman

While children make new friends at Vacation Bible School, they also find a new friend in Jesus.

for children and their parents to attend to continue the excitement of learning about Jesus.

Sequim Church developed a program called Bible Galactic Exploration for a creation-based, solar system-themed

that a church member is now studying with a family whose children attended VBS.

The VBS program “Avalanche Ranch” was presented in four metro-Seattle locations. At **Renton Church**, VBS is the church’s biggest outreach for children. Renton leader Bekki Ortiz reports that about half of the 50 children who attended were non-Adventist relatives, with some relatives coming from California to participate.

Kirkland and Eastside Fellowship churches teamed up to minister to 23 children. The benefit of two churches working together for VBS? Teamwork, says Hannah Kim, a VBS leader. “It’s a great experience for our church members to get better acquainted with the Kirkland Adventist community. We look forward to continued joint efforts.”

Breath of Life’s Avalanche Ranch VBS represented the fifth VBS program for this



Jay Richmond

No matter where children attend Vacation Bible School, they learn more about Jesus.

church, with 40 children attending. “Our work may appear in vain,” said Garcia Jean-Baptiste, Sabbath School superintendent, “but we are touching and changing lives of children everyday.”

Bellevue Church also presented “Avalanche Ranch” this summer, with 38 Adventist children and 50 community children attending. Teen volunteer Eve Foster reports how children participated in a mission outreach of their own in Operation Kid-to-Kid. Each child stuffed a colorful bear (with a felt heart and a “Jesus loves you” pocket note) to send to orphanages in Africa.

After Bellevue’s five-day VBS, leader Dixie Robinson plans three VBS parties (early fall, holiday time, and mid-spring) and invites VBS participants to come back for a Saturday night reunion. The parties are a continuation of the VBS theme for the year, and are always well-staffed and well-attended.

Does VBS make a difference? Just eavesdrop on a conversation between 3-year-olds, where a little girl comforted her sick playmate with lessons learned at VBS: “God will get you better. He is real. He is strong. He is with us. He is awesome.” •

Heidi Martella, Washington Conference communication intern



Jason Meert

Churches across western Washington were transformed into ranches, seaside villages, and the solar system for Vacation Bible School.

VBS program. Thirty-eight children, many from the community, attended. In addition to ministering to children, the church also reached out to parents and grandparents. Jay Richmond, Sequim VBS leader, reports



Jason Meert

Vacation Bible School leaders in Bellevue (and similarly in other places) gather for prayer and last-minute instructions.



Joan and John Curnow attended the Northwest SAGE Convention where John shared his World War II survival story about when he was shot down over enemy territory.

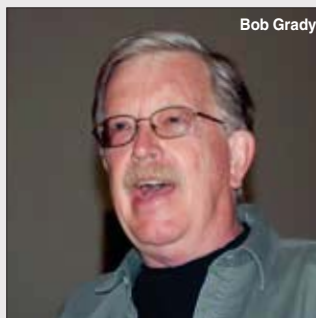
Peru has a special spot in the hearts of Washington's Seniors in Action for God with Excellence (SAGE).

Two years ago, SAGE built a church in Lima, Peru, conducted four evangelistic

meetings and painted four additional churches. Their mission trip included a tour from the Amazon to Lake Titicaca, "In the Footsteps of Ana and Fernando Stahl," led by Charles Teel, La Sierra University religion and society professor and director of the Stahl Center.

During Christmas vacation last year, some 30 SAGE members went to La Sierra University to build two sections of the "Path of the Just," a mall running through the campus that features landscaped patios honoring humanitarian heroes (including the Stahls) from

every continent. This Christmas vacation, SAGE members will return to finish the project.



Charles Teel, from La Sierra University, talks about his "shero" and "hero" Ana and Fernando Stahl at the annual Northwest SAGE Convention.

An offering taken at the convention, totaling over \$17,000, will not only go toward this project, but will help fund the 2009 mission trip to Mozambique.

Teel was one of a number of speakers and musicians at the annual Northwest SAGE Convention in Hope, British Columbia, this fall.

Next year's convention date is Sept. 3-7, 2008, at the Adventist lodge situated in British Columbia's beautiful Fraser Valley, amidst the Cascade Mountains. •

Carrol Grady, SAGE Advice editor

Celebrating History

Tacoma South Side Remembers 100 years

Tacoma South Side Church celebrated 100 years of ministry this fall.



Sister and brother, Lorraine (Sundnes) Batiuk, 80, and Herb Sundnes, 85, were originally part of the Scandinavian Adventist Church of Tacoma.

"One hundred years ago men and women, led of the Lord, had a vision to see that a message of warning, hope and love be proclaimed to the people of Tacoma," said David Moench, current pastor.

The Scandinavian Adventist Church of Tacoma, Wash., organized on Dec. 22, 1907, with 27 charter members (church records were first kept in Swedish). Since then, 26 pastors, interns and chaplains have served the congregation in three church facilities.

Three Adventist churches/companies started out of Tacoma South Side: the

Graham Church (in partnership with Puyallup Church) in 1986; Voice of Hope in 1997; and South Side Samoan Company in 2005.

Tacoma South Side is also celebrating the re-opening of Tacoma Adventist Christian School. This year, the school is offering kindergarten through second grade with teacher/principal, Karen Schwartz. The school plans to grow grade by grade in future years.

At the rededication service, Doug Bing, Washington Conference vice president for administration, challenged the congregation to be more

Tacoma South Side members and guests form a circle around the sanctuary as David Moench, current pastor, prays for the continued ministry of the congregation.

like Jesus, to be a light in the community, and to remember the unique message of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "I echo what others say in that I hope we'll celebrate the next 100 years in eternity." •

Heidi Martella, Washington Conference communication intern

W A S H I N G T O N

Destination: Shelton Car Show Ministry Popularity Grows

Classic cars, hot rods, and motorcycles knew exactly where to go in August: to the Shelton Valley Show 'n' Shine.

Because of the success of the Shelton Church's two previous car show events, this



Gene Bresee along with many other Shelton members rev up their evangelism outreach through an annual car show.

year's Show 'n' Shine was marked on the calendars of some of the Northwest's most prestigious hot rod clubs such as Good Guys, Cruisin' magazine and many others.

The family-friendly event attracted participants from Hoodspport, Port Orchard, Bremerton, Aberdeen, Tenino, Centralia, Auburn, Puyallup and Leavenworth, Wash., Loma Linda, Calif., and even Pensacola, Fla.

The 2007 Show 'n' Shine top winners are: The Best of Show: Matt Pierce, '61 Chevy Impala; Best Motorcycle: Herb Baze, 2002 Harley; and People's



Shelton's Show 'n' Shine offers opportunities to wave a friendly hand and interact with car lovers from the local community and beyond.

Choice: Gene Bresee, '32 Ford Roadster.

With all of the hot rod and motorcycle shows to choose from throughout the Northwest, Shelton Church



Classic cars, hot rods and motorcycles were on display at the Shelton Church's Show 'n' Shine car show.

offers this Christian car and bike show as a creative community outreach.

We see this outreach as an opportunity to create friends and goodwill in our community, setting

the stage for further ministry and service to our neighbors in Shelton. •

Jennifer Scott, Shelton Church pastor

Look What's Cooking AAA Hosts Adventist Food Service Association

Thirteen representatives from Adventist schools attended the annual Adventist Food Service Association Convention this summer at Auburn Adventist Academy.

Food service directors from academies and colleges nationwide had the opportunity to glean ideas and swap recipes.

The weeklong convention allowed participants to share and benefit from their collective experience. Directors were able to discuss the challenges that often arise in their departments as well as share creative solutions to those problems.

"The meetings went very well," said Janet Goltz, Auburn Academy's director of food service and this year's host.



Adventist Food Service directors who attended the convention at AAA toured around Washington and visited the Orcas Christian School on Orcas Island.

"I think everyone gained a lot from coming, and it was a great success!"

One highlight of the week was when vendors such as Food Service of America and U.S. Foods came and presented a mini food show in Auburn's cafeteria. On

another day, each school prepared and displayed their favorite dish on a table decorated with their school colors. The group also had the chance to travel to Orcas Island, tour the area, and gain a greater glimpse of the beautiful Northwest.

Schools rotate hosting responsibilities. Chuck Allen and Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Penn., will host next year's food service convention. The association has a website at www.afsanews.org where members have access to a recipe database, directory of members and online meal planning resources.

Auburn Adventist Academy salutes the talented individuals who make up the Adventist Food Service Association, provide dedicated service, and bring smiles to thousands of people up to three times a day. •

Megan Strobel, AAA freshman, and Jondelle McGhee, AAA GLEANER correspondent

An Inspiration to Me Still

WWU Employees Share Stories From Their Lives

At the end of every summer, the staff and faculty of Walla Walla University (WWU) get together to prepare for another school year.

At this year's retreat at Camp MiVoden near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, several WWU employees shared stories from their past that have made a difference in their lives.

Two of these storytellers were Annette Melgosa, assistant librarian, and Zdravko Stefanovic, professor of Biblical studies.

Annette Melgosa served for nine years at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies, (AIIAS) a school of graduate studies in the Philippines offering degrees in religion, education, health and business. Church leaders come to the institute from around the world to receive training from professors from around the world.



Stefanovic and his wife enjoy a stroll on the campus of AIIAS.

"At AIIAS, diversity is celebrated," says Melgosa. "Students and professors learn and share together their vision of service."

One day in class, Melgosa asked her students to contextualize the media they

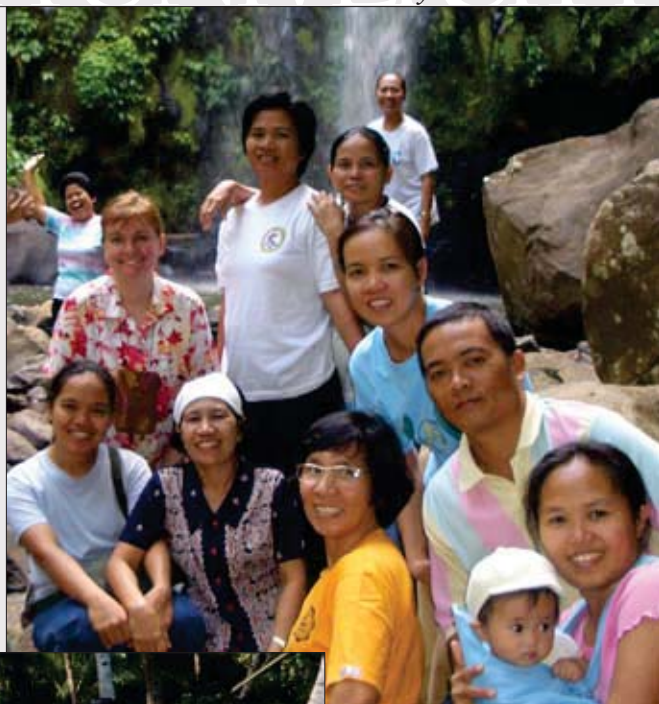


Zdravko Stefanovic poses with several students at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies.

were learning to use. Students came from a wide range of cultures and socio-economic levels. Each had a story to share.

One student from a remote village with no electricity could not see how technology fit into that reality. Another suggested a technique used by missionaries elsewhere to produce hydro-electricity from a village stream. Still another suggested soliciting donations for a small generator. And one student challenged the first to identify local resources that could be used to enhance teaching.

"What a humbling experience it is to be allowed in some small way to touch students and thereby touch the vast reaches of God's work,"



Annette Melgosa (back row, left) enjoys recreation with students from AIIAS.

ground, and lift his body and push it forward.

Lamberto kept a positive attitude in spite of his situation, saying, "I am crippled, but I am not a beggar. I will work for my food."

Lamberto's daily work began early and ended in the full heat of a tropical day. The only favors he ever asked were a chance to work in the Stefanovics' garden and plastic bags to sit on while working during the very long, wet rainy season.

A few years ago, Lamberto was hit by a vehicle whose driver had lost control. He died of his injuries.

"Lamberto lives no longer, except in our hearts and memories," says Stefanovic, "yet his words still ring in my ears: 'I am crippled, but I am not a beggar. Give me a chance and I will work for my food.' Lamberto is an inspiration to me still." •

Becky St. Clair, WWU GLEANER correspondent

Where the Lord Leads

New Leadership Comes to Tillamook County General Hospital

When Larry Davy was asked to consider the presidency of Tillamook County General Hospital, his initial reaction was one of surprise. As CEO of Willowa County Health Care District in northeastern Oregon, he'd seen the completion of a brand-new hospital and had every intention of sticking around for years to come. But he promised to consider the offer.

"I was leaning toward no, unless the Lord really wanted me to," said Davy.

"So, I tried a fleece, like Gideon," he said, referring to the Old Testament hero who asked the Lord for a sign that Israel would be saved. "I told God that I wanted a sign. I wanted someone to call me—who had no reason to call me—on a specific day."

That person happened to be Jere Patzer, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, who left a message for Davy, quite out of the blue.

Needless to say, Davy was surprised, but still unconvinced.

"I tried a second fleece," he said, and "the second one I couldn't ignore."

"So, ultimately I blame God, and Jere Patzer, for coming to TCGH," he said, laughing.

Davy, who came from a secular community hospital, said his work there was like a mission, and he felt reluctant to



New TCGH president, Larry Davy, has roots in the Tillamook community. Both his father and grandmother were born in the area.

leave his ministry there. "But my wife and I were determined to let the Lord lead," he said.

And in the autumn, the Lord led the Davys to Tillamook. Larry accepted the position at the coastal Oregon facility to replace retiring president, Wendell Hesseltine.

"In addition to his administrative experience, Larry has a clinical background and is familiar with running a rural hospital with a critical access designation," stated Larry D. Dodds, Adventist Health senior vice president and board chair of the 49-bed hospital. "I am pleased that he has joined our system.

I'm confident he will be a benefit to the hospital and its community."

"For me, the exciting part about coming to TCGH is the mission, and the people," said Davy, who previously worked at Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Oregon, for 16 years. "I'm looking forward to working with Larry Dodds again as well. He was the president at AMC during my time there, and I greatly respect his leadership."

"I aim to support our hospital team as we provide top-notch quality care for our patients—body, mind and spirit," added Davy. "The

key is to take our mission out to the community—to be an example of what God can do when facilities are committed to Him."

A graduate of Walla Walla University, Davy received his associate's degree in nursing and a bachelor's degree in religion. He also has an MBA with an emphasis in health care from Regis University in Denver, Colorado.

Davy's wife, Christy, is a registered nurse with expertise in cardiac rehabilitation, chemotherapy and emergency medicine, and would eventually like to join the staff at TCGH. Together, they have three children—Matt and Leah, who attend Walla Walla University, and Abby, who attends Tillamook Junior Academy. •

Shawna Malvini, Adventist Health GLEANER correspondent



For information about Tillamook County General Hospital, visit www.tcgh.com

Beaulieu 50th

Dale and Lorene Beaulieu celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 15, 2007, with friends and family at the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore.

Dale Beaulieu married Lorene Jennings on June 4, 1957, in Longview, Wash. They met at Columbia Academy, attended Walla Walla College (now Walla Walla University) and made their first home in College Place, Wash. Dale is an ordained minister, and was a vice president for finance for 41 years, while Lorene taught piano for 10 years and then was an administrative secretary for 30 years. They began their work at Laurelwood Academy, Gem State Academy and Blue Mountain Academy before entering conference work which took them to many places, including the Oregon Conference. They served in the Columbia and Atlantic Unions and the South East Asia Union in Singapore. Dale retired as the vice president for finance for Adventist World Radio, and Lorene retired from the Columbia Union as administrative secretary for the Revolving Fund. In retirement, Dale is auditing part-time for the Oregon Conference.

The Beaulieu family includes Richard and Jacque Beaulieu, of Burleson, Texas; Joanne and Bruce Dixon of Portland; Denis and Tracy Beaulieu of Puyallup, Wash.; and 3 grandchildren.

Bork 60th

Herbert and Nadene Bork celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007, at the Vert Clubroom in Pendleton, Ore. They are active members of the Pendleton Church.

Herbert Bork married Nadene Thompson Aug. 12, 1947, in Granger, Wash. Herbert met Nadene at Walla Walla College (now Walla



Herbert and Nadene Bork

Walla University) in 1941 and they taught school together in 1946 at Granger after Herbert returned from serving in WWII. The couple graduated from WWC in 1951 and spent a combined 62 years teaching for the Upper Columbia Conference at schools in Granger, Wenatchee and Spokane, Wash., and Milton and Pendleton, Ore. Herbert spent most of his teaching career as a junior academy principal. Nadene taught first grade for many years teaching countless students to read. Prior to her retirement in 1988, Nadene received the Zapara Award for teaching excellence. Herbert was instrumental in building the new Harris Junior Academy in Pendleton. He also developed a student industry making saddle cinches, which became one of the largest suppliers in the country. After retiring from teaching in 1974, Herbert farmed near Pendleton. He and Nadene continue to operate Bork Saddlery Hardware making bronze castings for the saddle and tack trade.

The Bork family includes Stephen and DeAnn Bork of Benton City, Wash.; and 2 grandchildren.

Carlson 90th

Orvil and Mary Elsie Carlson recently celebrated their 90th birthdays with relatives and friends from the Troy, Idaho, area and beyond.

Some 68 years ago Orvil Carlson went to an MV meeting in Moscow. He wanted someone to go pick huckleberries with him the next day. He looked over four girls standing outside the church after the meeting and decided to ask the prettiest one. Mary Elsie Littler had just moved to the area from Montana and didn't know much about picking, but said she would go and has gone every year with him since. In recalling the incident, he said, "You don't know how much courage that took!"

The Carlson farm is nestled near the foot of Moscow Mountain; Orvil has both farmed and logged. They are charter members of the Troy Church, instrumental in getting it established 61 years ago. Previously the Adventists in the area had met in Moscow.

When daughter Eva Lou was ready for school, they decided she should have a church school to attend. They convinced friends Joe (a logger) and Minerva (a teacher) Whybark of Pendleton, Ore., to move to Troy. The school began with 10 students in an abandoned public school one-room building.

The Carlson family includes Eva Lou and Boyd Deibel of Troy; Ken Carlson of Troy; Terry and Laurie Carlson of Dallas, Ore.; Susan Carlson of Vancouver, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Dury 60th

Melvin and Jean Dury celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 18, 2007, at a

family dinner in Liberty Lake, Wash. They are members of the Otis Orchards Church.

Melvin Dury married Jean Livingston May 18, 1947, at the Spokane Central Church. They first met in the 8th grade at Vera Adventist Church School. Melvin served in the Army in Germany during WWII. Jean graduated from Rogers High School in 1946. They made their home for 32 years on the family dairy farm near Deer Park, Wash. They lived in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, for nine years where Melvin was assistant farm manager at Canadian Union College. In 1988 they retired to Liberty Lake.

The Dury family includes Brenda and Erling Grovet of



Jean and Melvin Dury

Lacombe; Daryl and Marie Dury of Spokane, Wash.; Cheryl and Ron Becker of Green Acres, Wash.; Brian and Michelle Dury of Kennewick, Wash.; 9 step-grandchildren and 18 step-great-grandchildren.

Hulse 60th

Dan and Bessie Hulse celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 4, 2007, in Ellensburg, Wash., with family.

J. Dan Hulse married Bessie M. Johnson on July 2, 1947, in Seattle. Dan owned his own roofing and logging and construction business until he

had a stroke in 1997. Bessie was a bookkeeper for business and home health care.

The Hulse family includes Phyllis Aronica of Ellenburg; Kenneth and Susanne Hulse of Harrison, Idaho; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

McCoy 60th

Dick and Thelma Johnson-McCoy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 7, 2007, with a trip to Hawaii



Dick and Thelma Johnson-McCoy

hosted by their children. The McCoy's are members of the Port Angeles Church.

Dick McCoy married Thelma Johnson in 1947 in Meadow Glade, Wash. Thelma graduated from Walla Walla College (now Walla Walla University) in 1946 and continued her graduate studies at the Juilliard School in New York City. She returned to WWC and taught there for six years. Dick returned from the Philippines after WWII and graduated from WWC in 1950. He later graduated from the University of Washington and Columbia University. Both taught music and Dick taught Bible at Laurelwood, Lynwood and Gem State academies. They both taught music at the New York Center. Later Dick taught for 25 years in the Sequim and Port

Angeles public schools while Thelma taught piano privately. They are now semi-retired in Port Angeles where they have a class of 25 piano students that they team-teach. Thelma has now taught 64 years of non-stop piano lessons to hundreds of students.

The McCoy family includes two daughters, Nancy Nedderman of Gig Harbor, Wash.; and Colette Sharer of Bellevue, Wash.; a grandchild and 3 great-grandchildren.

Perry 50th

Daryl and Loreta Perry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a second honeymoon trip to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. They are members of the College Place Adventist Church.

Daryl Perry and Loreta Carol Helms met at Walla Walla College (now Walla Walla University) and after their marriage Sept. 8, 1957, in Milwaukie, Ore., made their first home in College Place. Daryl, after teaching a number of years, served the church as a pastor until his 1998 retirement. Loreta also taught school several years before graduating in 1977 from Walla Walla Community College's R.N. program. She worked as a nurse at the Walla Walla General Hospital. The couple worked in South Dakota among the Sioux Indians and, while pastoring the Blue Mountain Church in Athena, organized the building of the Indian Center in Mission, Ore., just east of Pendleton. They pastored the Walla Walla City Church and worked in California, Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, until Daryl retired after 41 years of

church employment. They now make their retirement home in College Place.

The Perry family includes Dorita and Mark Tessier of College Place; Steve and Kim Perry of Enumclaw, Wash.; Stan and Marlene Perry of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Price 95th

Delpha John Price, born Sept. 27, 1912, was given a corsage in appreciation for her spiritual leadership during the church service at Gladstone Park on Sabbath, Sept. 22. Following the church service at the fellowship potluck she was honored with a birthday cake and balloons.

After Delpha was born and raised in the Midwest, she moved to McMinnville where she lived for 38 years. While there she was an elder and went on an Oregon Conference mission trip to Brazil where a two-story church was built.

Today she walks a mile a day and attended the recent camp meeting by herself from Somerset Lodge where she has resided for the past seven years.

The Price family includes Joretta and Merle Farrington of Salem; Harold and Gloria John of McMinnville; 9 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Riley 65th

Hugh and Sophie Riley celebrated their 65th anniversary Aug. 6, 2007, with a family reunion dinner at Hamilton, Mont., hosted by their children and grandchildren. They are members of the Hamilton Church.

Hugh M. Riley married Sophie Roosenberg, a native



Hugh and Sophie Riley

of the Netherlands, on Aug. 6, 1942, in the bride's home in Berrien Springs, Mich., while he was serving as an Army medic. After the war, Hugh returned to Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) and graduated in 1949. In 1953, Hugh and Sophie moved to South Dakota and then eventually to California, where they both taught school for many years—Hugh in the Redding public school system and Sophie at the Redding Church School. After their retirement in the early 1980s, they have lived in Shingletown, Calif.; Crooked River, Ore.; Taylor Mill, Ky.; and Hamilton, Mont.

The Riley family includes JoAnn and Dan McKey of Auburn, Wash.; Janet Riley of Hamilton; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Schnackenberg 50th

La Vern and Eva Lynn Schnackenberg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 22, 2007, at an open house hosted by their children in the fellowship hall of the Ferndale Church, where they are members.

La Vern Schnackenberg married Eva Lynn Andraesen July 20, 1957, in Bellingham, Wash. La Vern is a retired building contractor who worked as a supervisor on

M I L E S T O N E S

commercial building projects. Eva's career was raising a family of 10. They had three biological children, five adopted children and several foster children. When the last two went to school, she got a job as a teacher's aide for seven years, then drove a school bus for 13 years.

The Schnackenberg family includes Seung Nan and Don Cadwel of Custer, Wash.; Brenda Schnackenberg; Brian Schnackenberg of Portland, Ore.; Randy and Kim Schnackenberg of Ferndale, Wash.; Kimira and David Buchanan of Ferndale; Tony Schnackenberg of Bellingham, Wash.; Carmen Schanackenberg-Pritchett of Blaine, Wash.; Cathryn Schnackenberg-Hyannis of Massachussets; and 18 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Schutt 50th

Wendell and Joyce Schutt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 4, 2007, with a 50s-style dinner and party at Route 53 Diner in Rathdrum, Idaho.

Wendell D. Schutt married Joyce A. Hams March 2, 1957, in Kellogg, Idaho. Wendell worked as an electrician for 42 years in the Spokane, Wash., area, retiring in 1999. Working as a home-based seamstress, Joyce marketed her creations for 14 years. She also sewed for her family and friends. Joyce also worked as a babysitter and caregiver.

The Schutt family includes Mark and Trudy (Comm) Schutt of Otis Orchards, Wash.; MaryAnn and Clinton Blood of Priest River, Idaho; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Stern 60th

Al and Arlea Stern celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 14, 2007, with a festive gathering of family and friends in Sequim, Wash. They are members of the Estacada Church.

Al Stern married Arlea Lippincott July 14, 1947, in Niwat, Colorado. When they returned to Union College after WWII they lived in married student housing which at that time was The Trailer Park. Al graduated with a degree in religion and retired after working for the Adventist church more than 35 years. He served as a colporteur/pastor, Bible worker and ordained minister in Nebraska, California and Washington, making many friends along the way. Arlea received a nursing degree and worked until retiring in Oregon. She currently helps to manage



Arlea and Al Stern

the Community Center known in Estacada as "The Yellow House." After retiring in 1987 to Estacada, they have enjoyed living near Arlea's brother and family. Al authors a Bible Q&A column "Ask Al" in the local newspaper.

The Stern family includes Pamela and Larry Arnott of Sequim, Wash.; Jack and Peggy (Bird) Stern of North Carolina; Janna and Michael Kubecka of Edmonds, Wash.; and 3 grandchildren.

W E D D I N G S

BROADFOOT-BAKER—Kimberly (Anderson) Broadfoot and James Baker were married Sept. 9, 2007, in Happy Valley, Ore. They are making their home in Clackamas, Ore. Kimberly is the daughter of Edwin Anderson and Arlene (Redmer) Socia. James is the son of Dolores Baker.

GRAY-BURNS—Diana Gray and David Burns were married Aug. 19, 2007, in Pendleton, Ore. They are making their home in Tukwila, Wash. Diana is the daughter of John and Carol (Lee) Gray. David is the son of Edward and Maribeth (Vipond) Burns.

LICKEY-FEARING—Helen (Johnson) Lickey and Richard

D. Fearing were married Sept. 9, 2007, in Mount Vernon, Wash. They are making their home in Mount Vernon and Vancouver, Wash. Helen is the daughter of the late Frank and Edith (Todd) Johnson. Richard is the son of the late Andrew and Helen (Reef) Fearing III.

MCKINNEY-ROXAS—Ellen McKinney and Jonathan Roxas were married Sept. 2, 2007, in Happy Valley, Ore. They are making their home in Wilsonville, Ore. Ellen is the daughter of the late Owen McKinney and Glenda (Brown) McKinney. Jonathan is the son of Ephraim and Norma (Umali) Roxas.

ODE-FANNING—Elizabeth A. Ode and Shane C. Fanning

were married Aug. 18, 2007, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home. Elizabeth is the daughter of Carson and Connie Ode. Shane is the son of Brad and June (Budd) Fanning.

OLITA-EARLL—Emelyn Olita and Jesse Earll were married Aug. 2, 2007, in Salem, Ore., where they are making their home. Emelyn is the daughter of Carlito and Miguema Olita. Jesse is the son of Jesse and Roberta Earll Sr.

TESSIER-RAE—Melissa R. Tessier and David W. Rae were married June 10, 2007, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash. Melissa is the daughter of Mark and Dorita (Perry)

Tessier. David is the son of Steve and Becky (Douglas) Rae.

VAZ-SWOPE—Wanda Vaz and Alan Swope were married Sept. 2, 2007, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home. Wanda is the daughter of Garth and Ruth (Dennis) Vaz. Alan is the son of the late Donald Swope and Shirley (Coleman) Swope.

WATERS-SCHLITTENHART—Emily Waters and Isaac Schlittenhart were married Aug. 12, 2007, in Kalispell, Mont. They are making their home in Chattaroy, Wash. Emily is the daughter of Tom and Alane Waters. Isaac is the son of Ed and Jean Schlittenhart.

ACKER—Addison Grey was born June 27, 2007, to Kris and Launa (Steinhorst) Acker, Walla Walla, Wash.

BEAM—Cameron V. was born Jan. 25, 2007, to Jeremy and Angela (Wallace) Beam, College Place, Wash.

BEAM—Sophia R. was born Jan. 25, 2007, to Jeremy and Angela (Wallace) Beam, College Place, Wash.

CARTER—Rylee Rae was born Aug. 28, 2007, to Tony and Juls (English) Carter, Kent, Wash.

DODGE—Ella Penelope was born April 4, 2007, to Brendan and Vesna (Ostojic) Dodge, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

HARTNETT—Henry Spechko was born Aug. 28, 2007, to Jeremy Hartnett and Jill Lamberton, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

ISAACS—Andrea Monette was born July 28, 2007, to Ben and Sandi (Klein) Isaacs, Nampa, Idaho.

KENDAL—Brinkley Arianna was born Aug. 26, 2007, to Eric and Angela (Kreuder) Kendal, Caldwell, Idaho.

LARSON—Evin Loren was born Aug. 19, 2007, to Daniel and Melissa (Day) Larson, Battle Ground, Wash.

RUSSELL—Aidon Edward was born Sept. 16, 2007, to Donald and Holly Jean (Clendenon) Russell, Meridian, Idaho.

Find more family listings online at:

www.GleanerOnline.org



BALKWILL—Thelma K. (Stone) Anibal, 94; born July 21, 1913, Oakland, Ore.; died Sept. 11, 2007, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: sons, Charles “Buzz”, Eugene, Ore.; Dale Anibal, Puerto Rico; daughter, Jill (Balkwill) Drew, Vancouver; sister, Fern Eby, Eugene; 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BENDER—Lowell M., 94; born Dec. 31, 1912, Hubbard, Ore.; died March 15, 2007, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Lynette Bender and Ruby Bender, both of Grants Pass; Wiona Winters, Dallas, Ore.; brother, Gordon Travis, Willits, Calif.; sisters, Aletha Huddleston, Veneta, Ore.; Esther Dunton, Merced, Calif.; Helen Kisse, Rogue River, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

BOLTON—Gladys M. (Rasmussen), 89; born Feb. 6, 1918, Viola, Idaho; died Sept. 3, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Ron, Albion, Wash.; Dennis, Bothell, Wash.; daughters, Arlene Bolton, Shoreline, Wash.; and Judy Bolton, Mount Vernon, Wash.

CONYERS—William W., 73; born July 4, 1934, Woodbine, Iowa; died Sept. 10, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: son, Daniel W., Beaverton, Ore.; daughter, Janet C. Girvan, Crawfordsville, Ind.; sister, Sadie M. Shook, Whitefish, Mont.; and 4 grandchildren.

CUSIC—Howard A., 87; born May 13, 1920, Simla, Colo.; died July 16, 2007, Longview, Wash. Surviving: wife, Alvesta E. (Popham); son, Richard, Medford, Ore.; brother, Joseph, Portland, Ore.; sister, Rose Gosney, Hemet, Calif.; and a grandchild.

EMMERSON—Lila M. (Goode), 91; born Sept. 25, 1915, Rogersville, Ala.; died Sept. 7, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash.

Surviving: sons, David, Tucson, Ariz.; James, Neskowin, Ore.; Thomas, College Place, Wash.; daughter, Sharon Johnson, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Thetis Gair, Los Osos, Calif.; Hazel Cole, College Place; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

ERICKSON—James W., 58; born Dec. 23, 1948, Oregon City, Ore.; died June 1, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Tania (Gribionkin), Milwaukie, Ore.; son, Justin, Milwaukie; daughters, Melissa Peelder, Hillsboro, Ore.; Rebecca Erickson, Denton, Texas; brother, Jay, Scio, Ore.; sisters, Joyce Erickson, Eagle Creek, Ore.; and Janice Ventrella, Wolf Creek, Ore.

GROULIK—Ivan, 80; born Jan. 24, 1927, Columbus, Neb.; died Sept. 1, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Evelyn (Kaldahl); son, Steve, College Place, Wash.; daughters, Lynette Tellefsen, Longwood, Fla.; Roma Rentfro, Kent, Wash.; and 3 grandchildren.

HALLEY—Robert J., 27; born April 2, 1980, Portland, Ore.; died Aug. 17, 2007, Sandy, Ore. Surviving: father, Terry, Gresham, Ore.; mother, Diana (Hielt) Halley Borgstedt, Sandy; stepfather, Paul Borgstedt, Sandy; grandmothers, Erma (Robins) Doty, Los Molinos, Calif.; Ann (Putnam) Arnold, Vancouver, Wash.; brothers, Tony, Medford, Ore.; and Scott, Gresham.

HENRY—Mabel F. (Guenther), 83; born Aug. 5, 1923, New Leipzig, N.D.; died July 25, 2007, Sunnyside, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Sandy LaLanne, Des Moines, Wash.; brother, Adolph Guenther, Walla Walla, Wash.; sisters, Clara Carrier, Yakima, Wash.; Esther Hall, Nipoma, Calif.; and Dorothy Lang, Kennewick, Wash.

HEUSSER—Gladys M. (Beusekamp), 92; born Oct. 26, 1914, Portland, Ore.; died Sept. 24, 2007, Portland. Surviving: sons, Dave, Anchorage, Alaska; Don, Beaverton, Ore.; daughter, Peggy Hering, Hillsboro, Ore.; 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

HUMBERT—Esther E. (Johnson), 95; born July 19, 1912, Silverdale, Wash.; died Aug. 25, 2007, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: sons, Dennis Sr., Yountville, Calif.; Fred, Milwaukie, Ore.; daughters, Maxine Sira, San Jose, Calif.; Marilyn Coughren, Pasco, Wash.; Betty Seibold, Redmond, Ore.; 8 grandchildren, 1 step-grandchild, 12 great-grandchildren, 2 step-great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

KOORENNY—Pauline A. (Beeks), 89; born May 2, 1918, The Dalles, Ore.; died Sept. 4, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: brother, Don Beeks, Santa Barbara, Calif.

LARSON—Bernice V. (Berhow), 96; born Aug. 23, 1911, Huxely, Iowa; died Sept. 4, 2007, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: adopted son, Max, of Washington; adopted daughter, Lucian Brinkerhoff, Nampa; and sister, Marie Berhow, Ames, Iowa.

LITTLEJOHN—Robert E., 88; born March 9, 1919, Olympia, Wash.; died Aug. 30, 2007, Sequim, Wash. Surviving: sons, Robert, Lewiston, Idaho; William, Sequim; daughters, Lorraine Walden, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lois Littlejohn-Clark, Riverside, Calif.; 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

MCKEE—Charlene A. (Burrs) Beireis, 69; born Aug. 13, 1937, Oakland, Calif.; died July 30, 2007, Medford, Ore. Surviving: son, Bob Beireis, of California; daughters, Debbie Smith and Lonnie Payne of Louisiana; Pam Brooks and

Family
A T R E S T

Kathy Randolph of Oregon; Cindy Jordan, of California; Danell McKee, Medford, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MILLER—Catherine “Katie” (Macaulay), 83, born March 15, 1924, Berrien Springs, Mich.; died Aug. 26, 2007, Healdsburg, Calif. Surviving: sons, Ken, Corvallis, Ore.; Bill, Waynesboro, Va.; Albert, Windsor, Calif.; daughters, Marilyn Gustafson, Redlands, Calif.; Betty Jenkins, Hermosa, S.D.; LeAnn Apigian, Goldendale, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MUNROE—Florence E. (Smith), 93; born Aug. 28, 1914, Fort Collins, Colo.; died Sept. 6, 2007, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: son, Dennis, Eugene, Ore.; daughters, Marilyn Badzik, Lincoln, Calif.; Cheryl Schaffner Swanson, Puyallup;

6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

O'DONNELL—Ruby A. (Hundley) Beaulieu, 92; born Sept. 23, 1914, Oak Mills, Kan.; died July 26, 2006, Bend, Ore. Surviving: sons, Frank Beaulieu, Oregon City, Ore.; Dale Beaulieu, Clackamas, Ore.; Paul Beaulieu, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Leon Beaulieu, Fossil, Ore.; stepson, Pat O'Donnell, of Montana; sister, Roberta Hannant, Newman Lake, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

PAYNE—Clyde L., 87; born Feb. 8, 1919, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; died Feb. 7, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Elizabeth (Hart), McMinnville, Ore.; daughter, Judith Arnold, Volcano, Calif.; brothers, Earl, Newberg, Ore.; Jesse, Gaston, Ore.; Ted, Amity, Ore.; sisters, Thelma Winter, Happy Valley, Ore.; Vedah Dunn, Oregon City, Ore.; June Peterson Krause, Sherwood, Ore.; and 6 step-grandchildren.

PERRY—Charles D., 79; born Dec. 31, 1927, National City, Calif.; died Aug. 12, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Velda V. (Blue); son, Ed, Walla Walla; daughter, Melody Mierop, Clarksville, Ark.; and a grandchild.

POLEY—Edith “Tiny” E. (Roebuck), 67; born Feb. 25, 1940, Norristown, Penn.; died Aug. 20, 2007, Custer, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert; daughters, Dorothy Bergstresser, Buckley, Wash.; Susan Milchenko, Burlington, Wash.; Barbara, Custer; Sherry Torpy, Kirkland, Wash.; brother, Joseph Roebuck, Norristown; and 2 grandchildren.

ROSSELL—Hazel F., 93; born March 10, 1914, rural Minnesota; died May 17, 2007, Florence, Ore. Surviving: son, Darrell, Brownsville, Ore.; daughter, Luella Hartwell,

Seal Rock, Ore.; sister, Bonnie Angell, Redlands, Calif.; 6 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

SHARLEY—Roberta R. (Palmer), 80; born April 3, 1926, Coopeville, Wash.; died March 9, 2007, Tieton, Wash. Surviving: sons, Harry, Tieton; Mark, Tacoma, Wash.; daughter, Ann Hubbard, Spokane Valley, Wash.; brothers, Clement Palmer, Klingertown, Pa.; Vernon Palmer, Houston, Texas; sisters, Morna Stockman, Port Angeles, Wash.; Shari Peterson, Seattle; Leda Kalilimoku, Sequim, Wash.; and 3 grandchildren.

SOUTHALL—Hardin, 89; born May 22, 1917, Youngstown, Ohio; died May 2, 2007, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Joyce (Golson) Garnett, Portland; sons, Harden Jr.; Robert; Anthony; Louis; stepson, Sean Garnett, Portland; daughters, Sandra Hunter; Michelle Jett; Jessica Lindsey; stepdaughter, Lissa (Garnett) Guyton, Portland; and 23 grandchildren.

UNTERSEHER—Jonathan, 99; born July 20, 1908, Bowden, N.D.; died Sept. 21, 2007, Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving: sons, John, Gresham, Ore.; Krim, Forest Grove; stepson, Dean Dixby, Orlando, Fla.; daughter, Donna Teed, Olds, Alberta, Canada; stepdaughters, Joan Kemmerer, Dalles, Ore.; Bonnie McGuire, Waimanalo, Hawaii; brother, Elmer, Forest Grove; sisters, Olga Aaby, Lodi, Calif.; Florence Nielsen and Lillian Nielsen, both of Lincoln, Neb.; 15 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

G U I D E L I N E S

*New family forms have been posted at www.gleaneronline.org which clearly show what information is to be submitted. Please discard any forms dated prior to 2/14/2007 in the lower left corner. The forms may be found by clicking on **Contributor's Information** (in the left panel). Then scroll down to find the printer-friendly PDF files. If you cannot do that, have someone do it for you. Either clearly print or type the information on the form and mail it to **GLEANER Family, 5709 N. 20th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642**; e-mail the information in the order shown on the form to gleaner@nw.npuc.org; or make a login and fill out the appropriate form online. “Step-by-Step Instructions” are available under **Tips for Authors** at the same location, to guide you through the process.*



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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION

Offerings

Nov. 3—Local Church Budget; **Nov. 10**—World Budget/Annual Sacrifice*; **Nov. 17**—Local Church Budget; **Nov. 24**—Local Conference Advance

*Special Materials Provided

Special Days

Curriculum Focus for the Month—Health†

Nov. 3–25—Native Heritage Month; **Nov. 3**—Stewardship Sabbath; **Nov. 4–10**—Week of Prayer; **Nov. 17**—Human Relations Sabbath; **Nov. 24**—Welcome Home Sabbath*

†Curriculum resource materials are published in NAD church resource journals—*Sabbath School Leadership*, *Celebración*, *Célébration*, *Kids' Ministry Ideas*, and *Cornerstone Youth Resource Journal*.

* Special Materials Provided

WALLA WALLA UNIVERSITY

Nov. 10, 11, 12—AGA (WWU Women's Club) presents "The Romancers." Tickets are \$10 (Sunday matinee \$8). A portion of proceeds goes to Friends of Children of Walla Walla. All shows in Village Hall, times TBA. For more information, call (800) 541-8900 or check out the calendar of events at www.wallawalla.edu/calendar. **Nov. 11**—The 2007 Distinguished Faculty Lecture is presented by Bruce Johanson, professor of Biblical studies. Begins in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. **Nov. 15**—Oregon Shakespeare Festival Actors visit WWU. Program starts at 7 p.m. in Village Hall. Free admission.

MONTANA

Hamilton Missing Members

The Hamilton Church would like to contact Ann Clowe, Clayton Clowe, Stephen Gorz, Gloria Le Comte, Shawn Maki, Michelle Maki, Joan Shively, Ralph Shively, Jody Soucie, Rodney Halstead, Kristi Kaske, Melinda Young

and Cheri Valentine. If anyone has information on any of these members of the Hamilton (Mont.) Church, please contact Wanda Green, clerk, at P.O. Box 1582, Hamilton, MT 59840 or call (406) 961-4041. Thank you!

OREGON

Oregon SAGE

Nov. 10—Worship, games, hobbies and crafts in Medford. For information, call (541) 665-0637; **Nov. 25**—Festival of Lights in Roseburg. For information, call (503) 343-9548; **Dec. 9**—Tuna Christmas play in Vancouver, Wash. For more information, call (360) 326-8996; **Dec. 13**—Lunch at Hometown Buffet in Medford. Deliver gifts to shut-ins after lunch. For information, call (541) 665-0637.

ASAM (Adventist Single Adult Ministries)

Nov. 17—Fellowship dinner, 12:45 p.m., sponsored by the Beaverton Adventist Singles, at 14645 S.W. Davis Road, Beaverton, Ore. Bring a dish to share. Then meet back at the church at 5 p.m. to carpool for a progressive dinner party. Bring a friend and canned food for the needy. Your supervised children are welcome. Questions? Contact Tom, at (503) 684-7971, tom.te@verizon.net; Charlotte, at (503) 579-9549; Karen, at (503) 332-3563, or go to www.beavertonsda.com, then Singles page. Save **Dec. 15** for a Christmas party and fundraiser for Mexico City children—a cash donation to Medical Teams International.

Follow the Star

Nov. 30–Dec. 7 from 6–9 p.m. and **Dec. 1–2, 8–9** from 5–9 p.m.—You are invited to Follow the Star, a walk-through interactive nativity at Gladstone Park Convention Center, 19800 Oatfield Road. Use the Gloucester Street entrance. There is no cost for admission to the performances. Follow the Star is designed for people of all ages with lighted and paved paths

that are wheelchair accessible. Local musical groups will add to the experience during your 30- to 45-minute outdoor walk. Come prepared for the weather. For information, visit www.followthestar.info or call (503) 655-2614.

Your Bible Speaks Missing Members

Your Bible Speaks Church is missing the following members: Jason Parker, Maxine Pearce, Gregory Phillips, Theresa Phillips, Michael Prinkki, Traci Prinkki, Brandon Pugh, Lara Pugh, Mikael Pugh, Paul Pugh, Wanda Pugh, Maxine Rhone, Floydeane Satterlee, Jacqueline Sezer, Eartha Slater, Steve Slater, Andre Smith, Johnny Smith, Markus Smith, Mavis Smith, David Solomon, Macy Somedadill, Jason Strode, Kori Strode, Shelby Strode, Debra Taylor, Derrick Tolver, Bob Vanarsdale, Florentino Vanarsdale, Fred Weeden, and Devina Wesby. If you have any contact information for these missing members, please contact Patric Parris at (360) 991-7372.

Gladstone Camp Meeting

In last month's *Communiqué* we held an impromptu, and unintended, readership survey—we omitted a 1 in a strategic place. In the "Looking Back..." section, in the summary of this year's Gladstone Camp Meeting, we listed next year's Gladstone Camp Meeting as taking place from July 5–19. This is incorrect. The correct dates are July 15–19. Sorry for the mistake—and thank you to all of you who called in to let us know.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Linwood Missing Members

Please contact the Linwood Church office in Spokane, Wash., at (509) 327-4400 or linwoodsda@asisna.com if you know how to contact any of the following people: Gerri Alsup, Justin Bartholomew, Jeff Dean, Jerry Dury, Christina Dury,

Cameron Ferguson, Melissa Ferguson, Sandra Ferguson, Shannon Flannigan, Debra Fleury, Darrell George Jr., Scott George, Audrey Gibson, Debra Griffith, Debbie Harlow, Sandra Holloway, Jeannie Hunt, Brian Johnson, Gregory Johnson, Joanne Kendall, Erica King, Susan Kirklin, William Knapton, Jennifer Knapton, Chrystal Knapton, Steve Kokkinen, Rosemary Kreitz, Steven Lynd, Deborah Martin, Verlin Martin, Vicki Mathews, Conan McDaniel, and Daniel Eugene Nochols Sr.

WASHINGTON

Sing-along Messiah

Dec. 8—Include in your season's festivities a sing-along Messiah at the Chehalis Church at 4:30 p.m. It will be accompanied by a full professional orchestra and harpsichord and directed by Carolyn Vian. Bring your own music or borrow a copy at the door and become a part of this most beautiful musical. The address is 120 Chilvers Road, Chehalis, Wash. For more information, call (360) 748-4330.

Open House

Dec. 11—Washington Conference will host an open house for its new administrative office from 1:30–3 p.m. The office is located at 32229 Weyerhaeuser Way South in Federal Way, Wash. For directions and details, visit www.washingtonconference.org.

Washington SAGE

Nov. 11—Representatives meeting; **Nov. 11**—Museum of Flight tour, Seattle; **Dec. 18**—Canadian Brass concert at Benaroya Hall, Seattle; **Dec. 25–Jan. 11**—La Sierra University Path of the Just building project and tourist days. Contact Joan Libby at (253) 681-6008, joan.libby@wc.npuc.org, or go to www.washingtonconference.org.

Men of Kirkland

Dec. 15—Come and share the warmth of the season as the Men



ANNOUNCEMENTS

of Kirkland present their seventh annual Christmas Evensong, 4 p.m. in the Kirkland Church, 6400 108th Ave. N.E., Kirkland, Wash.

WORLD CHURCH

Union College Homecoming
April 3-6, 2008—Alumni,

friends and former faculty are invited to come to Remember When... Honor classes are '38, '48, '53, '58, '68, '78, '83, '88, and '98. For more information, contact the alumni office at (402) 486-2503, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506 or alumni@ucollege.edu.

TIPS FOR AUTHORS

What Kind of Stories Are the Editors Seeking?

Because of the long deadlines for the PRINT edition the editors are particularly looking for:

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

In addition to the above

stories we will publish news stories of archival importance: church or school ground-breakings, dedications, anniversaries, etc.

With each story, try to provide at least one high-quality photograph—either print or digital. Every photo must be accompanied by a complete sentence caption identifying the people and/or describing what's happening in the photo. The file size of digital JPG photos should be at least 1 megabyte in order to have a publishable-size image.

We do not publish: poetry; animal stories (unless they fit one of the criteria listed above); personal life stories; photos with only brief photo captions listing all the people in a group who were recently baptized, without any conversion stories.

For the ONLINE edition of GLEANER the editors are looking for:

- Timely stories about church and school events that have just happened.
- Stories from missionaries who call the Northwest "home."

Nadine Platner Dower,
GLEANER managing editor

North Pacific Union Conference Directory

5709 N. 20th St.
Ridgefield, WA 98642
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Fax: (360) 857-7001
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Ken Crawford, president; Ed Dunn, secretary; Sharon Staddon, treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-7200; (907) 346-1004; www.alaskaconference.org.

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Stephen McPherson, president; Donald A. Klinger, secretary; Harold Dixon III, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8418; (208) 375-7524; www.idahoadventist.org.

MONTANA

John Loor, Jr., president; Ray Jimenez III, v.p. for administration and finance; 175 Canyon View Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715; (406) 587-3101; www.montanaconference.org.

OREGON

Don Livesay, president; Al Reimche, v.p. for administration; Randy Robinson v.p. for finance; 19800 Oatfield Road, Gladstone, OR 97027-2546; (503) 850-3500; www.oregonconference.org.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Max Torkelsen II, president; Doug R. Johnson, v.p. for administration; Jon Corder, v.p. for finance; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039; (509) 838-2761; www.uccsda.org.

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November 2 9 16 23 30

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Anchorage	5:55	4:37	4:20	4:05	3:53
Fairbanks	5:27	4:03	3:42	3:21	3:04
Juneau	5:06	3:51	3:36	3:24	3:15
Ketchikan	5:06	3:52	3:40	3:30	3:22

IDAHO CONFERENCE

Boise	6:35	5:26	5:19	5:13	5:10
La Grande	5:39	4:29	4:22	4:16	4:12
Pocatello	6:21	5:13	5:06	5:00	4:57

MONTANA CONFERENCE

Billings	6:00	4:50	4:42	4:36	4:32
Havre	5:58	4:47	4:38	4:31	4:26
Helena	6:12	5:02	4:54	4:47	4:43
Miles City	5:47	4:38	4:30	4:23	4:19
Missoula	6:19	5:09	5:01	4:54	4:50

OREGON CONFERENCE

Coos Bay	6:07	4:59	4:52	4:46	4:43
Medford	6:04	4:56	4:49	4:44	4:40
Portland	5:56	4:47	4:39	4:33	4:29

UPPER COLUMBIA

Pendleton	5:41	4:31	4:24	4:17	4:13
Spokane	5:31	4:21	4:12	4:05	4:01
Walla Walla	5:38	4:28	4:21	4:14	4:10
Wenatchee	5:43	4:33	4:24	4:18	4:13
Yakima	5:46	4:36	4:28	4:21	4:17

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Bellingham	5:48	4:38	4:29	4:22	4:17
Seattle	5:50	4:40	4:32	4:25	4:20

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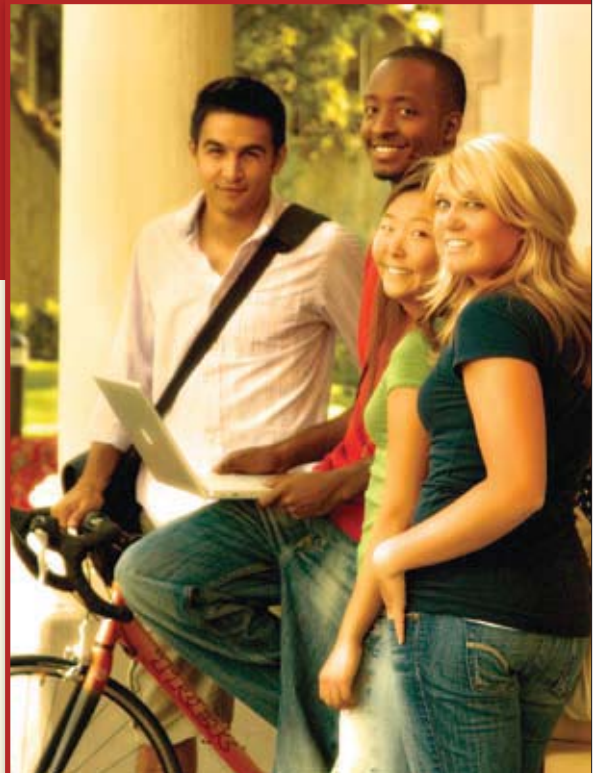
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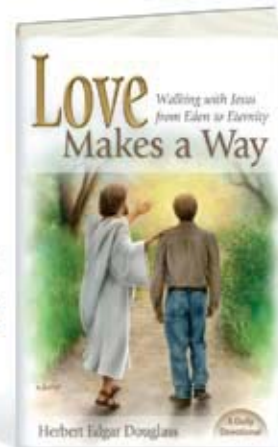
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