

Gleaner

Northwest Adventists in Action

NOVEMBER 2009, Vol. 104, No. 11



COURAGE to STAND



www.GleanerOnline.org



I have swept away your offenses like a cloud, your sins like the morning mist.
Return to me, for I have redeemed you.”

ISAIAH 44:22 (NIV)

“Smith Rocks 2” by Bob Rittenhouse of Ellensburg, Washington.

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COURAGE to STAND



Health

HealthyChoices

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with *Dr. Don Hall*

- Prepare for the Flu*
- Eat Less Added Sugar*
- Sugar Has Many Names*



NOVEMBER 2009, Vol. 104, No. 11

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Brittany Minden, from College Place, Washington, and other Blue Mountain District Pathfinders prepare to lower the colors at the 2009 International Pathfinder Camporee. See this month's feature for more details about the camporee.



SUBMISSIONS—Timely announcements, features, news stories and family notices for publication in the GLEANER may be submitted directly to the copy coordinator at the address listed to the left. Material sent directly to local conference correspondents may be forwarded to the GLEANER.

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LITHO U.S.A.

Whatever *it* Takes

Even if it's Pathfinders

“It’s amazing what valuable conversations you can have with your daughter while you are riding on a ski lift together.”

There is nothing closer to our hearts than our kids, right? And there is nothing more important than nurturing them into a meaningful relationship with Jesus Christ that will secure their eternal life in Him.

None of us can know for sure what decisions our children will make in the future. Sometimes two kids from the same family and environment make very different choices about the claims of Jesus on their lives. And, not even our heavenly Father is always successful in raising His kids — not because of His mistakes, but because He endows each of them with the freedom of choice.

As our children were growing up, Linnea and I often talked, prayed and worried about decisions Analisa and Katie might make in the future. We realized if our kids ever chose to keep God out of their lives, we would never be able to live with ourselves unless we as parents had done everything we knew to guide them toward Godly decisions.

So we took them to Sabbath School every week. Linnea often helped lead out when helpers were few. We made sure they attended Vacation Bible

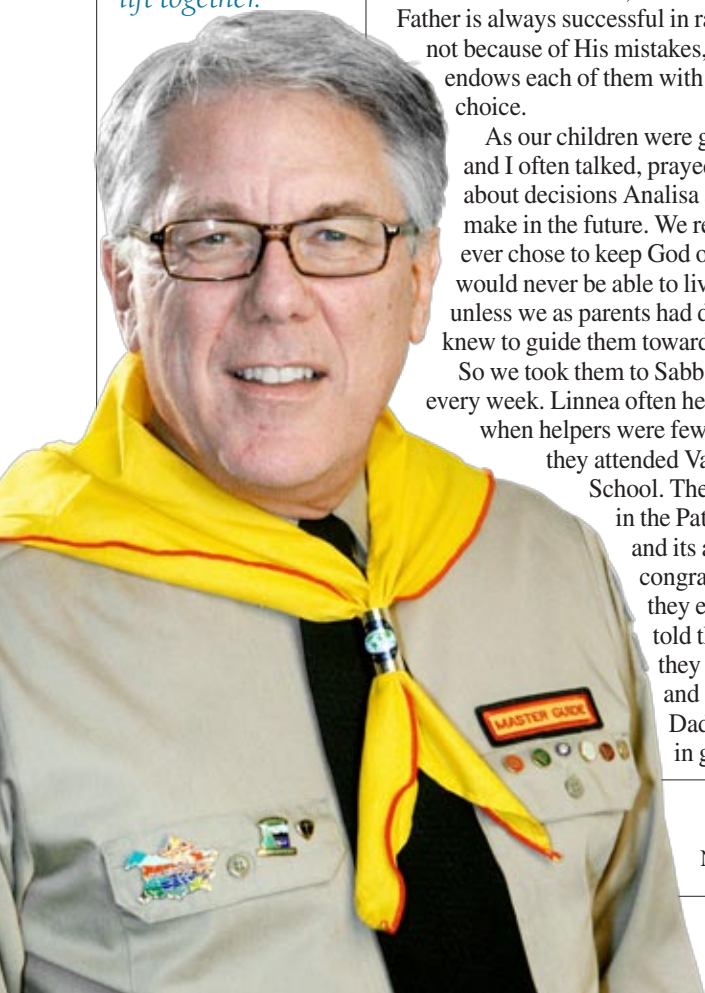
School. They participated in the Pathfinder club and its activities. We congratulated them as they earned honors. We told them it was neat they were “Busy Bees” and “Helping Hands.” Dad even got himself in gear and got his

Master Guide around that time.

We sent them to Adventist schools, attended the musical programs and basketball games. We helped with Home and School efforts and sent cookies to the bake sales. Whenever the church youth group needed a place to hold an event, we offered our house. When the school had ski days, I volunteered to drive (and get a discounted lift ticket). It’s amazing what valuable conversations you can have with your daughter while you are riding on a ski lift together — and what you learn about some of their friends and classmates when you ride the chair with them.

It is truly amazing and even miraculous when you think of all the things our church does for children and youth. I encourage you to take advantage of every single one of them. It may be exhausting to keep up with all that energy, but do it. Be there for them. Do whatever it takes to provide an environment where it will be easy for them to decide to be faithful followers of Jesus.

And that is how I feel about the youth of the North Pacific Union. I can’t make any guarantees. Some of our kids will choose to drift away, in spite of our best efforts. But the good seeds planted will always be in their hearts, and we will never cease praying for them or seeking ways to reconnect. I want every one of those young people to be with us in the Kingdom. And I want to know we did everything we knew to help them get ready to meet Jesus. Every dollar spent, every hour given, every prayer said, every class taught, every Pathfinder club, every youth group is well worth the time and effort if it helps in guiding our kids toward an eternal relationship with their best friend, Jesus. •



Max Torkelsen II

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Did You Know?

Pathfinder Trivia

Source: *Pathfinder Today* (the camporee newspaper).

- The name Pathfinder was first used at a summer camp in:
 - California
 - Colorado
 - Michigan
 - Texas
- The first Pathfinder flag was sewed in 1948 by:
 - Emily Bissell
 - Cecelia Evans
 - Helen Hobbs
 - Betsy Ross
- The Pathfinder song was written in 1949 by:
 - Andrew Imbrie
 - Henry Bergh
 - Maurice Ohana
 - Harold Truscott
- In 2008, five new North American Division Adventist Youth honors were approved for Pathfinders, including Letterboxing, Unicycle, Gold Prospecting, Hot Air Balloon and:
 - Forestry
 - Christian Drama
 - Digital Photography
 - Genealogy



Pathfinder pin collecting was a fun element of the 2009 International Camporee. Each conference pin was designed by a Pathfinder from the conference. Those who collected all six of the local conference pins could claim the center piece from the North Pacific Union Conference director, which fit in the center of the design.



Flickr: NPUC Adventists

Gleaner BLOGs

BLOG CATEGORIES:

- [CINDY'S GARDEN BLOG](#)
- [MAXIMUM PERSPECTIVES](#)
- [CURRENT EVENTS](#)
- [CURRENT GLEANER ISSUE](#)
- [FINANCE](#)
- [TIP SHEET](#)

TIP SHEET:

Did you know information in the GLEANER'S Family section is part of a national database of Adventist historical records? Learn some of the key details that make Family announcements complete by reading the GLEANER Tip Sheet Blog.

CURRENT GLEANER ISSUE:

In connection with the Pathfinder Camporee feature, the Current GLEANER Issue blog is seeking your firsthand accounts from this camporee. Go to: www.gleaneronline.org. Click on the GLEANER Blog link and select Current GLEANER Issue.



Answers: 1. a., California; 2. c., Helen Hobbs; 3. b., Henry Bergh; 4. a., Forestry.



COURAGE to STAND

They came from all corners of the Northwest, by air and by land. They joined 35,000 peers from around the world at the Experimental Aircraft Association AirVenture Campground in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, from August 11–15, for the 2009 International Pathfinder Camporee.

Themed Courage to Stand, the event provided more than 2,000 North Pacific Union Pathfinders with opportunities to learn, share and grow spiritually. For virtually every Pathfinder, staff member and volunteer, the five days were filled with new friendships, answers to prayer and life changing experiences. “It’s a lot of work,” says Alphonso McCarthy, NPUC youth director, “but the sense of mission and inspiration our Pathfinders receive from this event are more than worth it.”

The photos on these pages are just a tiny slice of the experience. For a better understanding, talk to your local Pathfinders. The real stories from this event are the lives forever changed by experiencing God and His people on a uniquely personal level. •

CJ Anderson, GLEANER intern



1

- 1 “Oh, say, can you see?” Tens of thousands crowd into the main event grounds for Sabbath services.
- 2 Walking ... lots of walking, is the regular mode of conveyance throughout the vast camporee grounds.
- 3 Pathfinder clubs from all points of the compass create a temporary city of tents, trailers, RVs and other structures during the 2009 International Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- 4 Pathfinder clubs proudly advertise their destination as they make their way to the camporee. After as many as five days on the road, excitement for the camporee began to build as other Oshkosh-bound vehicles were spotted.
- 5 Pathfinders from the North Pacific Union lead the Thursday afternoon parade through the Experimental Aircraft Association grounds. From left: Stephanie Graham, Oregon Conference; Natalie Abbot, Upper Columbia Conference; Paul Glatts, Montana Conference; Charles Mincher, Alaska Conference; Zack Clark, Oregon Conference; and Sarah Ringering, Washington Conference.
- 6 Dixie Plata, a Pathfinder historian, accepts pins and a t-shirt from Pathfinder leaders from Hong Kong. Dixie and her husband, Arnold, collect Pathfinder memorabilia to display at camporees and other events. They hope their collection can, one day be used to furnish a Pathfinder heritage museum. “It’s important for young people to know and see that God is part of this program,” says Dixie. “Teenagers are responsible for starting the ministry in the Adventist church.”
- 7 The story of Esther portrays the camporee theme Courage to Stand. Ken Rogers, Walla Walla University vice president, provides a convincingly active portrayal of Mordecai.
- 8 This is an aerial view of more than 30,000 people filling the main event arena.
- 9 Elisha Mvundura, a Chehalis (Wash.) Mountaineer Pathfinder, shows off his favorite pin, a rare Russian item from 1979. Pin trading is one of the most popular ways for Pathfinders to mingle and make friends at the camporee.
- 10 James Black, North American youth director, speaks Sabbath morning.



3



4

CJ Anderson



5

CJ Anderson



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CJ Anderson



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Rich Herard



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CJ Anderson



10

Rich Herard



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Kanique Mighty-Nugent



Monte Church

2



3

CJ Anderson

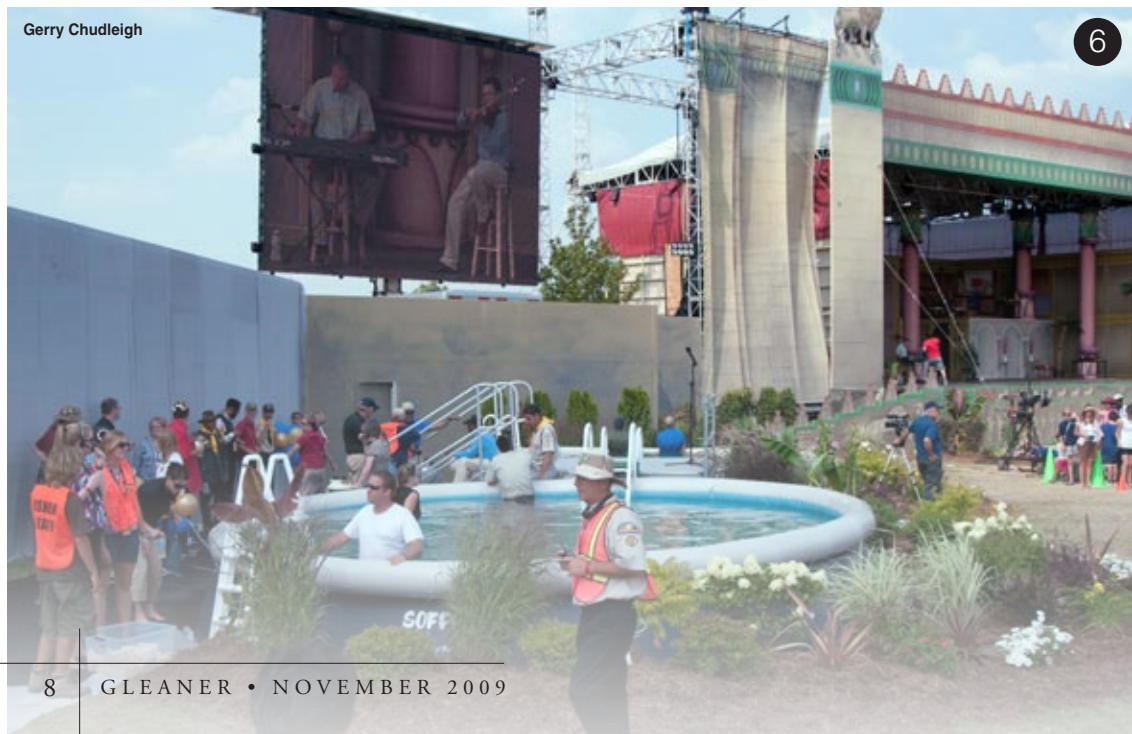


4

Gerry Chudleigh



5



Gerry Chudleigh

6



CJ Anderson

7

1 Daisy Cruz from the Brewster (Wash.) Spanish Church, keeps up a lively conversation with friends as she donates hair to children less fortunate than her. "I can relate to the children Locks of Love serves because my father has gone through chemotherapy," Daisy says. "This is a great way to give back."

2 Mel MacPhee and Gloria Cooper, Hood View, Ore., Pathfinder directors, pose with native dancers while participating in the Indian Lore honor class. Native Americans from the NPUC were instrumental in presenting this honor at the camporee. More than 4,000 people attended the program. "It was a real uniting of Adventist Native performers from North America," says Monte Church, North Pacific Union Native Ministries director.

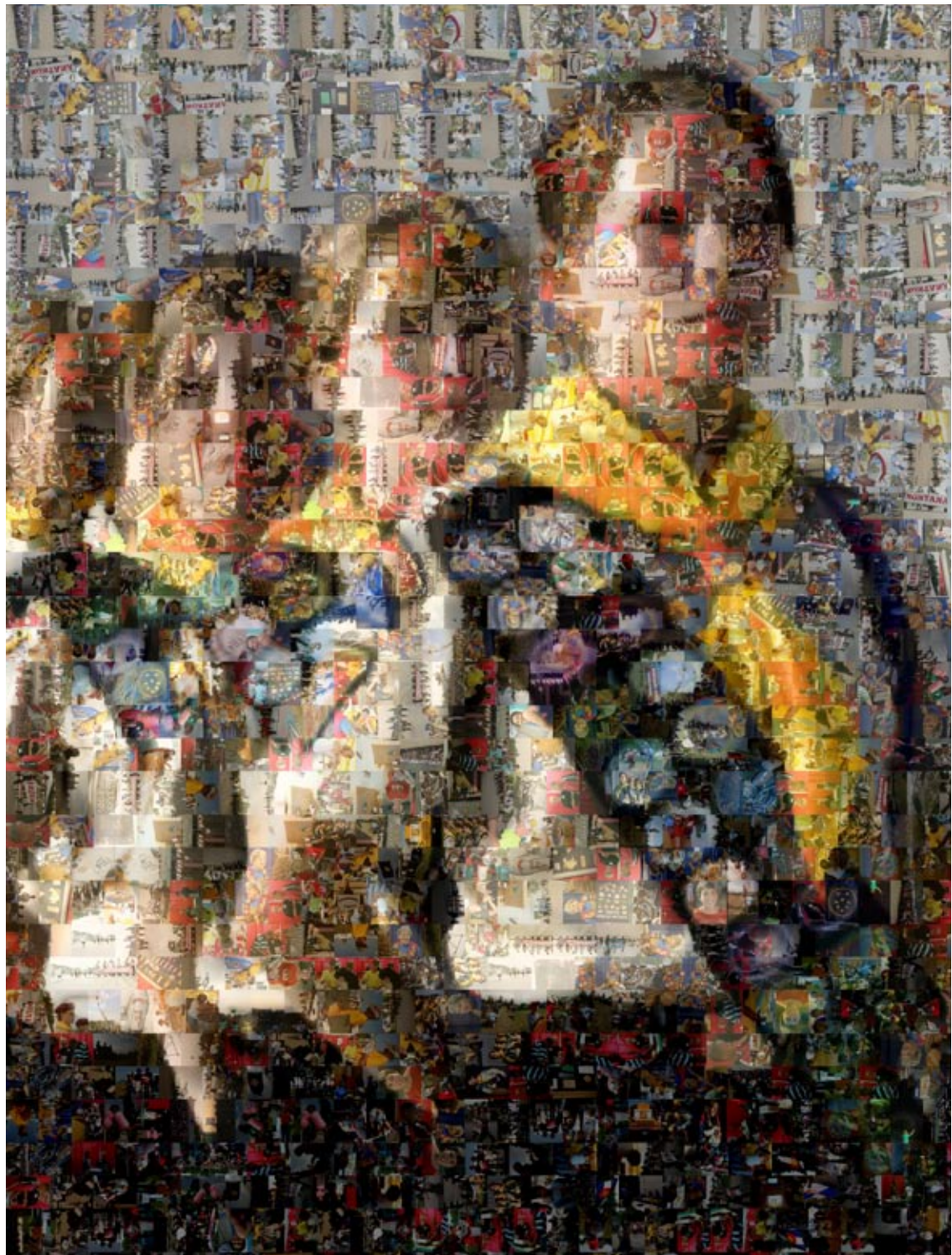
3 Tracy Wood, Oregon Conference associate youth director, baptizes Pathfinders on Sabbath afternoon. Many Pathfinders were baptized by their club director.

4 Adolpho Potts, Idaho Conference Pathfinder, sings "I Can Only Imagine" at the 2009 International Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

5 On the final night of the camporee NPUC Pathfinders serve as the color guard.

6 Pathfinders congregate near the stage at the camporee, where two pools are set up for baptisms. Thirty-three NPUC Pathfinders were among the hundreds baptized on Sabbath afternoon.

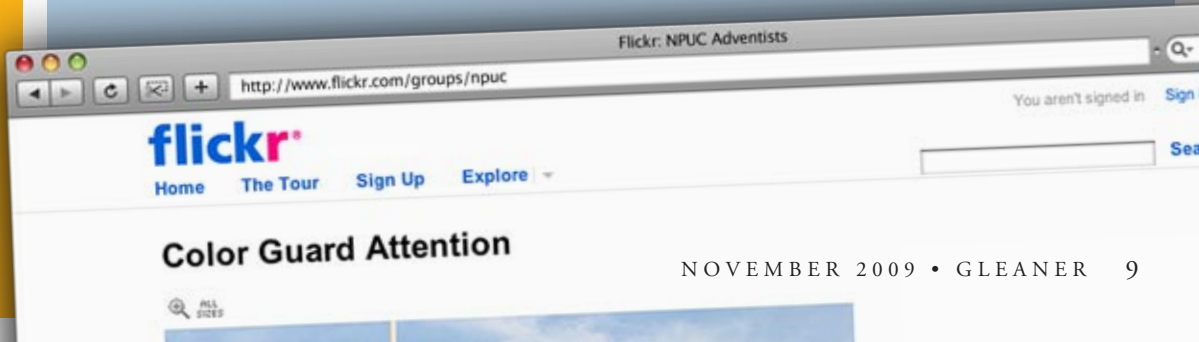
7 Alphonso McCarthy, NPUC youth director, meets with the 33 Pathfinders from the North Pacific Union that were baptized at the camporee. McCarthy and other youth leaders spend countless hours planning and organizing international camporees like these held every five years.



CLICK IT

Are you in this picture mosaic? Click on www.flickr.com/groups/npuc, to see more camporee photos.

Want to share your camporee experiences? Go to www.gleaneronline.org, and click on the GLEANER Blog link.



WORLD NEWS



MARYLAND

Adventist Church Appoints New UN Liaison

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has appointed James Standish as the worldwide denominational liaison to the United Nations. Standish was serving as United States Commission on International Religious Freedom director and was previously the longtime director of Legislative Affairs for the church. "It's a real privilege to come back to work for the Adventist Church," says Standish. "I think that the church has so much to offer ... Being part of that effort again from the inside is something I really look forward to."

Source: Adventist News Network

INDONESIA

Earthquakes Leave Thousands Homeless

Christian aid groups have mobilized to reach thousands of Indonesians, Sumatrans and Samoans affected by major earthquakes and resulting tsunamis in September. Thousands of homes were destroyed, with tens of thousands forced to seek new shelter. Aid groups have been working throughout these regions to provide shelter, and distribute food and medical supplies. (For more on Adventist relief efforts, see the FYI section in this issue on page 29.)

Source: Christian Post



BRAZIL

New Adventist College

The first Adventist College in North Brazil is preparing to serve a rapidly growing number of students in the region. Adventist Amazon College officially launched in August and will begin classes in February 2010. The 300-acre campus will serve a region that is home to 350,000 Adventists. Currently, students seeking Adventist higher education in North Brazil must travel 2,000 miles to São Paulo.

Source: Adventist News Network

W S BRIEFS



MONGOLIA

ADRA Empowers Students to Stop Bullying

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is teaching positive alternatives to bullying and gender-based violence to students in Mongolia. "We teach children how to deal with their problems in a constructive way, and how to resolve conflicts between them in a peaceful manner," says Carly Fletcher of ADRA Mongolia. The project also trains peer educators and adult educators with essential life-skills, teaching them how to communicate better and be more tolerant of others.

Source: ADRA



KENYA

First Masters Graduate from Adventist University

The Adventist University of Africa is celebrating its first crop of master's degree graduates. In August, 166 students earned advanced degrees in pastoral theology and leadership. Since 2003 church education officials in Africa made expanding higher education a priority. Adventist University of Africa has campuses in Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Kenya.

Source: Adventist News Network

ACCION

HE AQUÍ LA PACIENCIA DE LOS SANTOS

Dice el himno que “Un hombre llegose de noche a Jesús, buscando la senda de vida y luz.” Algunos reconocerán a este hombre como Nicodemo. Aunque Nicodemo no aceptó ni confesó inmediatamente al Cristo, las palabras directas de Jesús a él quedaron obrando en su corazón y luego lo llevaron a la conversión (vea Juan 7:49-51; Juan 19: 38-40). Al predicar el evangelio, nunca nos cansemos de hacer el bien por las almas.

En la Conferencia de Washington, las iglesias Hispánicas han estado activas por los pasados años compartiendo el mensaje de esperanza. Su fidelidad ha dado como resultado que preciosas almas lleguen a confesar a Jesús como Salvador. Al igual que



El pueblo de Federal Way responde al llamado del Señor Jesús.

Nicodemo, algunos recibieron la primera impresión del

mensaje, pero no tomaron una decisión definitiva en ese momento. Había situaciones complejas que requerían reflexión y oración.

Un buen ejemplo es el testimonio de Pedro Brito Jr. y su esposa Lucí Godíñez. Esta pareja había tomado los estudios bíblicos “La Fe de Jesús,” pero al llegar al final de los estudios, aunque aceptaban las verdades bíblicas, no se sentían listos para tomar una decisión de bautismo. El pastor Samuel Pagán le hizo una visita amistosa donde les presentó la esperanza que tenemos en Jesús. Los llamó a aceptar a Jesús como Salvador personal en sus vidas, y la pareja respondió afirmativamente.

Pero no fue hasta más de un año después cuando esta pareja no solo decidió bautizarse sino también casarse. El pastor Pagán tuvo el privilegio de casarlos y bautizarlos.

Todos los que conocemos a Jesús deseamos que otros también le conozcan. ¡Es nuestra urgente tarea! Pero tenemos que dejar que el Espíritu Santo haga su obra como El quiere y cuando El quiera. Sólo El puede darle madurez a la cosecha (vea Marcos 4:26-29). •

Escrito por el Pastor Samuel Pagan, quien ministra las iglesias Hispánicas de Federal Way y Auburn



El pastor Samuel Pagán le entrega su certificado de bautismo a Yesenia Soriano junto al evangelista invitado el pastor Alejandro Doval y el anciano Francisco Solís.

Pathfinders Feed Homeless Through Bean's Café

What do 20 gallons of potatoes, 10 gallons of cracked eggs, 140 sandwiches, 16 quarts of salad, 150 cans of stew and 15 sliced pies and cakes all have in common?

The first Sunday of the month for the past year, the Anchorage (Alaska) Pathfinders have volunteered a squad of Pathfinders at Bean's Café to help serve the 9 a.m. breakfast, prepare the lunch and assist with items for the following week. According to Katie Daniel, "I have what I need, and they don't." For their efforts and testimonies Daniel, Omar Techeira and Creighton Foust have recently earned the

new Missions Honor (created by Jim Klingler).

This past year, the Anchorage Pathfinders have accumulated more than 400 hours of community service mostly by helping prepare meals for the homeless. Tom Foust, Pathfinder co-director, states, "Our outreach is to love our neighbors as ourselves. With God's help, we will do so even more this year." Bean's Café serves three meals a day, feeding more than 100 homeless individuals in addition to feeding residents of the abused women's shelter, due to a recent fire. All food is donated by the Alaska Food



Pathfinders help feed the homeless. Pictured here are: Creighton Foust, Sue Hess and Omar Techeira.

Bank, residents and local stores. •

Tom Foust, Anchorage Pathfinder Club director

Harding Lake Interior Camp Meeting

Members from the Fairbanks, North Pole, Delta Junction and Tok churches were once again abundantly blessed during the annual Interior Camp Meeting held at Harding Lake State Recreation Area, June 20–21.

Homer Trecartin, General Conference associate secretary and Adventist Volunteer Services director, was the featured speaker. During Friday evening's presentation he and his wife, Barbara, shared challenges and miracles experienced by Adventist believers in the former Soviet Union republics, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.

In the middle of their talk, a downpour of rain temporarily



Those attending the Interior Camp Meeting enjoy potluck time at the Harding Lake State Recreational Area.

interrupted proceedings. Attendees helped move

equipment around to avoid drips from holes in the tent.

Yet, after special prayer, the meeting continued without any further delays.

Those in attendance were grateful the rain subsided during the remainder of the weekend. Between musical presentations and choruses, they heard more stories of how God brings victory in the midst of difficulty — when evangelistic efforts don't yield hoped-for results or witnessing efforts seem to fall flat. Trecartin's message challenged everyone to move beyond fear of failure — to trust in God in preparing for Jesus' soon return. •

Sharon Staddon, Alaska Conference treasurer

Magabook Outreach Students

Experience God at Work

This past summer, several academy and college students knocked on approximately 90,000 doors all over the Idaho Conference. They didn't just knock, they shared Jesus, offered books for donations, and grew tremendously in their own spiritual journeys with God.

Led by Jeff Kimmel, Idaho Conference literature ministries leader, the students learned how to talk to those who opened their doors, share their experiences, and begin each day with prayer. Here are some experiences shared by a couple of students.

Michael Roosenberg enjoyed working in Spanish neighborhoods. He loved to get the books to the families there because they seemed to be so open to the truth. One day as he was at a home, he

showed a book called *Jesus Friend of Children*. He asked the little girl, "Have you ever heard of Jesus?" When she said, "No," he was surprised but took a few minutes to tell her about Jesus. After leaving that house, he said, "That one experience made this whole summer worth it."

Danielle Hagood awoke one night at 3 a.m. and felt impressed to pray for a man named Bob. Two weeks later she was going door to door. She walked up to a house surrounded with cars, where it appeared that a party was going on. As she walked up toward the house, a dog ran out of the garage to meet her. The man of the house came out, looking for his dog. Danielle told him what she was doing and showed him some books. When she asked him if he had any religious



Don Klinger

Right: Danielle Hagood, a student with the Idaho Magabook outreach program, thoughtfully listens during worship.

background, he said, "No."

She felt impressed to show him *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages*, and *Steps to Christ*. When she told him the books were available on a donation basis, she was surprised when he

said he would get them. Then he said it was strange his dog ran out of the garage and if Hagood would have knocked on the door, she would have met his wife who would have said "no." Hagood then asked, "What's your name?" He replied, "Bob."

Over the course of the summer, the students shared over 5,300 books, earned \$37,450 in scholarships, and had 100 Bible study and other interested contacts. More than the scholarships, the students learned how much God cares for each of them.

Members of the Idaho Conference gave sacrificially to fund this program through GROW Idaho. Even in this economy, nearly \$100,000 was pledged at camp meeting, more than \$76,000 of which has already been received. •

Jeff Kimmel, Idaho Conference literature ministries leader



Don Klinger

Right: Michael Roosenberg eagerly participates in worship times as part of the Magabook outreach program.

3rd Annual Mount Ellis Academy Girls Retreat

“Jesus’ love transforms. Jesus’ love restores.” In a thick “Capernaum” accent, Alex Harter, Azure Hills Church pastor, (in Loma Linda, Calif.,) gave a presentation at the Mount Ellis Academy girls’ retreat Sept. 18-20. Thirty-six MEA female students, along with 33 volunteer mentors created a photo mosaic of a butterfly with images of the girls and nature throughout the weekend. This project was a representation of the theme, metamorphosis, and the beautiful change that Jesus works in our lives.

Harter told of the transformation that takes

place when you are in the presence of Jesus. She shared the story of Jesus healing the paralyzed man in first person, as if the roof that had been taken apart to reach Jesus was her own. Her audience was captivated not only by her dramatic presentation but the love of Jesus that seemed to be reaching out to each lady there.

The amazing fall weather and beauty of the Hyalite Reservoir and its surrounding mountains provided the perfect setting for contemplating God’s love and forgiveness. The weekend was filled with worship, fellowship and fun providing the girls and mentors



Here Heather Woodall, a MEA freshman, stands with her mentor. Each academy girl is matched with a female adult mentor for the school year.

a chance to meet and get to know each other. •

Deanna Harris, MEA Church member and volunteer mentor

ShareHIM Boot Camp of Evangelism

Recently two *ShareHIM* Boot Camps were held in Montana. The Missoula Church was the host for the meetings in the western part of the state and the other was held at the Montana conference office, in Bozeman, Mont. Those who attended greatly appreciated the presentations by some of the Montana pastors, conference office staff and Benny Moore from *ShareHIM*.

In 2008, thirteen churches in Montana held at least one evangelistic series. One church held two series of meetings.

Seven of these churches held meetings again in 2009. During this “Year of Evangelism,” three churches presented two series of meetings each,

making a total of twenty-four evangelistic series this year.

There are 18 different churches having meetings this fall. A union evangelist is presenting meetings in one church while conference pastors and lay people are serving others. Two high-school students are leading out in one church. Some are preaching a series in more than one church.

“And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come,” (Matthew 24:14). •

Archie Harris, Montana Conference communication director



Benny Moore, *ShareHIM* coordinator, leads out in a boot camp held at the Montana Conference office in Bozeman.

CAA's Grand Opening is Grand

It has been said “it takes a village to raise a child.” This was recently exhibited at the grand opening and dedication services weekend at Columbia Adventist Academy. This event was tangible evidence of yet another miracle and a milestone in a continuing series of historic events in the 106-year-tradition of excellence at CAA.

The event highlighted a community pulling together for the welfare of its children. The weekend activities included the grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, Aug. 21, followed by a faculty dedication service at the Meadow Glade Church on Sabbath, Aug. 22.

It was apparent at the grand opening something very special continues to take place at CAA in the form of a commitment to quality Christian education that benefits not only students but also the community, our town, and the surrounding



region. Peggy Prah, CAA board chair; John Gatchet, Oregon Conference vice-president; Max Torkelsen II, NPUC president; Bob

Davidson, CAA alumni president; and Matthew Butte, CAA principal; welcomed attendees and thanked them for their commitment to Christian education and to CAA in particular. The keynote address was given by Michael Ciraulo, Battle Ground mayor, in which he quoted Matthew 5:14, “You are a light of the world — like a city on a hill.” He continued, “To the Academy staff, students and Seventh-day Adventist community: We in Battle Ground have seen your light. We are inspired by it, blessed by it, and believe your light will enlighten our entire community.”

He then shared thoughts about the positive influence this school and community have made over the past decades. He concluded by affirming that this new facility would enhance that influence.

The event was attended by

more than 200 alumni and friends of CAA who enjoyed not only the presentations but also the beautiful weather, music, ribbon-cutting, engraved bricks on the Welcome Walkway, tours of the school, and a reception. Many were able to personally thank key players in the completion of the new educational facility: past and present administrators and board members, members of the capital campaign, and the architect and contractors. Rachele McClain, CAA junior, said “I think I will be more focused on studying in this new building.” With God providing this new facility and blessing the education that occurs inside our classrooms, the tradition of excellence in Christian education continues. •

Larry Hiday, CAA GLEANER correspondent



Taylor Ermshar

The former Columbia Adventist Academy administration building comes down with a little help from a bull-dozer on July 8, 2009, at 11 a.m. Taylor Ermshar, a current student, catches the demolition with his cell phone.

Oregon Conference Holds Quadrennial Constituency Session

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Oregon Conference delegates converged in Portland Adventist Academy's gym for the 56th quadrennial Constituency Session.

These 489 officially registered delegates overwhelmingly re-elected officers: Al Reimche, president; Dave Allen, vice president for administration; Jon Corder, vice president for finance; and John Gatchet, vice president for education.

Delegates also confirmed the Nominating Committee's choices for new executive, financial review, and constitution and by-laws committees.

This session was made far more efficient by the use of an electronic voting device to collect and tally the votes, which in turn were displayed within seconds on the screen.

Conference leadership encouraged time for discussion on several important issues.

At one point, delegates broke into small groups to identify ideas and directions to move the churches and conference forward. Reimche indicated these suggestions would be addressed by the new executive committee at its first fall meeting.

In the weeks prior to the constituency session, conference administrators held a series of town hall meetings to discuss a proposal to change the conference legal status. They explained how current unincorporated structure provided inadequate protection for the personal liability of employees, volunteers and board members for board decisions.

At the session, delegates looked carefully at this proposal to change the conference's status from an unincorporated association to a nonprofit religious corporation. After discussion and some clarification of issues they



Krissy Barber

Al Reimche, Dave Allen, Jon Corder and John Gatchet gather on stage after the vote to re-elect them.

overwhelmingly approved this change.

During the past four years, Oregon Conference membership has grown from 33,479 to 35,346, with an average of more than 970 baptisms per year. Growth has been most evident in Oregon's Hispanic Adventist communities, evidenced in the addition of four new Hispanic churches. Other positive approaches to growth include churches, such as Bend and Rockwood, who are finding new ways to reach their communities. Better Life Broadcasting Network is also bringing Adventist television programs to more and more communities throughout the conference.

The current financial challenges throughout the country have also been felt in the Oregon Conference. The conference downsized

staffing by more than 25 full-time equivalent positions. Conference leadership has endeavored to accomplish this as much as possible through retirements, and careful reorganization.

"These past few months we've had to put on the brakes," Reimche told delegates. "And sometimes, we need to do that.

"But we don't win races by stepping on the brakes," he added. "We also need to step on the accelerator; we need to move forward so that we can finish this race.

"I believe that God is calling all of us to be part of this great commission. And I ask that you join us in moving forward with haste to accomplish God's work." •

Greg Brothers, Lincoln City Church pastor, and Gary McLain, Oregon Conference communication director



Krissy Barber

On Sunday, Sept. 20, 489 of the possible 650 delegates attend the Oregon Conference Quadrennial Constituency Session.

PAA Adds New S.A. Office of Environmental Coordinator

Portland Adventist Academy Student Senate and Administrative Council approved the addition of the new office of environmental coordinator for the Student Association.

Students voted Ben Ashlock, PAA senior, into office. "I can't imagine a better person for the job," says classmate Andrew Pirv. "And I don't know of any other schools that have an environmental stewardship

office. It's an honor to be an example."

Ashlock's initial plans involve inspiring his peers through speaking opportunities, entertaining videos and an informative blog. "I want to bring PAA students to the place where they see how God has blessed them," says Ashlock. He believes that once people truly appreciate God's nature, that stewardship of it will naturally become a part of

their everyday lives.

"I want to help my peers begin to see the beauty of nature as a continual reminder of God actually, physically, acting in our lives. When we see the environment — from the mountains to our front lawns — as a miracle, it's something you can't help but take care of." •

Liesl Vistaunet, PAA GLEANER correspondent



Ben Ashlock, senior and PAA environmental coordinator, hopes to inspire fellow students to care for nature. He says, "Until you appreciate nature, the concept of reducing your waste doesn't really click."

Chiloquin Company Reaches Out

With an attendance of as few as three people on some Sabbaths, or perhaps a crowd of nearly 15, the Chiloquin Company meets less than 40 miles from Crater Lake National Park. As the smallest group in the Oregon Conference, they believe God has empowered them to reach out to their community and beyond.

"It's amazing what God will do," says Ranell Machado, the company's leader, "if you let Him work through you."

Gary Gibson wanted to reach the community from his restaurant, The Table. So he began TableTalk, an informal Bible study on an advertised topic to be held after a free meal. Former Seventh-day Adventists and others interested in learning more about the Bible join the group. The Table is a witness to Sabbath keeping in the community, and there is always

Christian literature available and the opportunity to talk about God over a burger and fries.

Three families, the Dunhams, the Lancasters and the Hopkins live in an isolated community some miles north of Chiloquin where the winters are even more severe. So during the summer they host neighborhood BBQs.

"We have discovered food and music are the way to go," says Jenny Dunham. "We usually eat and then sit around and sing out of the hymnal before getting into a brief Bible discussion."

From these beginnings, a friendship ministry developed.



Bibles and people — the Chiloquin Company tries to connect both. Front row from left: Anita and Rick Cates, Tabitha Abel and Gary Gibson and Crystal Lancaster. Back row from left: Ranell Machado and Rob and Jenny Dunham.

Neighbors are invited to join one of the families for dinner on Fridays followed by singing and a discussion. Crystal Lancaster confirms their neighbors really enjoy themselves and want to keep

coming. Dunham adds "We're encouraged. We know God's hand is working in our little neighborhood." •

Tabitha Abel, Chiloquin Church personal ministries director

Oregon Pathfinders *Out Camping Again*

The Oregon Conference Pathfinders love to camp. Within a month's time many of the Pathfinders did the trek to the Oshkosh, Wis., Courage to Stand Camporee, and then went on to central Oregon's Cove Palisades State Park for the Oregon Conference Pathfinder Camporee. Most arrived Friday afternoon and set up camp Pathfinder style. After supper, everyone joined together for an evening meeting to welcome the Sabbath, singing songs as the setting sun filled the sky with an orange glow silhouetting the Cascades.

Sabbath morning brought inspections of camps with Pathfinders in full-dress

uniform. Church not only blessed the Pathfinders but the adults as well as several Pathfinders bravely shared their stories of how God is working in their lives. Sabbath afternoon provided time for exploration in God's creation. While some clubs hiked trails around the park, others drove to places like the Smith Rocks and the High Desert Museum. Some clubs stayed by and learned about rocks.

The evening meeting brought more spiritual guidance, testimonies of experiences at Oshkosh and a slide show of the day's events.

On Sunday, Pathfinders rotated through many fun



During the Oregon Conference Pathfinder Camporee at Cove Palisades State Park, Pathfinders gather for worship service Sabbath morning.

activities, including going through an obstacle course, walking on stilts, doing the chicken race, and testing their skills at water balloon tossing.

Then it was time to pack up

and head home after yet another positive experience filled the young people's lives. •

Gary McLain, Oregon Conference communication director

Students and Staff Enjoy Family Focus Time at Milo

A simple but significant change is making a huge difference at Milo Adventist Academy.

All students become part of a staff family during the year. In past years, these families of nearly eight students and a staff "parent" have met for evening worships as well as for occasional socials.

This year family time has expanded to each school day. Families gather daily right after lunch to Seek One Thing — a spiritual theme based on Psalms 27:4.

As a result, many students have noticed a closer connection with each other and an easier time making friends



The Bovee staff family gets together every day for a 15-minute focus group as part of the Seek One Thing emphasis this year at Milo Adventist Academy.

in the bigger Milo family.

Francieli Altamirano, a new student from Battle Ground, Wash., says having these family groups has helped her "step out of her comfort zone" and reach out to people she

normally might not have gotten to know so easily.

Josh Pudewell, from Myrtle Creek, Ore., declares "Having close knit family relationships builds broader close knit school relationships."

Amber Wilkinson, from Roseburg, Ore., agrees staff families are a positive thing. "It's when you can get close to the people in your family, and you get to talk about anything and no one will judge you," she says.

The most positive aspect of staff family groups at Milo is the daily focus on God.

Kim Bartholomew, head resident assistant and four-year senior from Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, says, "God isn't limited to certain times. This has been a good reminder and a regroup in the middle of the day!" •

Carol Bovee, MAA Spanish teacher

Share the Life

UCC Launches New Evangelism Approach

Upper Columbia Conference announced a new initiative called Share the Life. This effort seeks to fulfill the conference's mission statement of creating meaningful relationships with the 1.8 million people who live within the Upper Columbia territory.

"Share the Life addresses the reality that our evangelistic efforts are not reaching our communities with the Good News as they should," says Bob Folkenberg Jr., UCC president. "Most of our activities are event focused rather than based on meaningful relationships with friends, colleagues and communities. As a conference, we have been experiencing a net growth of only 1.5 percent a year for the past decade or more.



And that needs to change."

The purpose of Share the Life is simply to enable church members to be excited and active in sharing Jesus with

others. It is first, a call to personal and corporate revival and reformation. And second, it is a program that will equip and train Bible-work coordinators

for all of UCC's 68 church districts. These Bible workers will not merely do Bible work but will help members create an outreach team to develop a culture within the church that is externally focused rather than internally focused.

"We really hope churches will take advantage of this plan," says Folkenberg, "Our greatest need as a church is NOT money. It is not bigger or better facilities. Our greatest need is a membership that is surrendered completely to Christ and His cause, baptized by the Holy Spirit to accomplish great things on behalf of His name." •

Jay Wintermeyer, UCC communication director

People Helping People in Goldendale

Every Monday and Wednesday evening, the Goldendale, Wash., members come to cook. They gather in the kitchen with their supplies, and the first thing they do is pray for those who come to eat — those who come because they are hungry. The hungry are not asked their financial status, or to show their income tax. Nothing is said to them about attending church, but some are attending because they see the love of Jesus in those who serve them.

David Carl, Goldendale ministries leader, is heading this compassionate crusade to help the needy. He arranges for



Goldendale, Wash., members gladly prepare food each week to feed hungry people in their community.

a group of members who come twice a week to cook and serve the needy.

Now, this program is

expanding to help single moms with the Single Moms Oil Change. Carl arranged with one of the local oil changers to open

on a given Sunday to service these mom's cars for free. This person is paid by the church, but it is free to the single moms.

Another service expansion involves cutting wood for the needy. Wood will be delivered to their doors. Carl needs only a request to arrange additional wood cutting sessions.

This program is operated by the generous donations of church members who give freely in response to the Bible promise in Isaiah 65: "Before they call, I will answer." •

Elaine Kubler, communication leader

Farmington Youth Challenge Teens Take on VBS as Outreach Project

At a typical church board meeting, members of the Farmington (Wash.) Church discussed the lack of staff for church activities.

“It looks like we’re not going to have Vacation Bible School this summer,” said Jim Kilmer, pastor. “We don’t have anyone willing to take it on this year.”

But Wes Wagner, an elder and one of the youth leaders, had a bold idea. He said, “Let’s have our youth put it on this year.”

The next Sabbath, after lesson study, Wagner brought up the subject to seven regular youth members. “What do you think about leading out in V.B.S. this year? We don’t have anyone able to take it on, and it is an important outreach to our community.”

The youth eagerly responded

and, after much planning, stepped up to their new roles as leaders. Some led out in the decorating; others took on roles of game leader, photographer and team leaders.

Becka Reeve, high school sophomore, planned several creative projects to teach daily Bible stories. Dewey Anderson, a senior, lent his acting talent to illustrate daily Bible points in fun ways for the children.

Kessiah Grenz and Stevana Sego served as team leaders, heading up groups of five children each throughout the week. Jordon Wagner took on the responsibility of putting together daily outdoor activities.

On opening day of Vacation Bible School, thirty children registered for Crocodile Dock, an adventure-filled week of



Each day a different group of children pose for a series of pictures illustrating the daily Bible point during the Farmington, Wash., Vacation Bible School.

songs and stories from the life of Moses and the Israelites.

“I’m proud of our youth,” says Wagner. “They stepped up to the plate and made our annual

children’s outreach possible this year.” •

Jay Wintermeyer, UCC communication director

Free Lunch Brings Neighbors

There’s no such thing as a free lunch — somebody has to pay for it. That’s exactly what the Upper Columbia Conference decided to do for their neighbors on Sept. 10.

After being relocated to a Spokane Valley business park following the fire which destroyed the UCC office, employees began talking about ways to connect with their new community.

Cheryl Tobin, administrative assistant, came up with the idea to hold a community open house where the neighboring businesses would be invited to come meet us and have an opportunity to learn more about



Kathy Marson, communication administrative assistant, visits with a guest during the recent community open house.

Seventh-day Adventists.

As plans were discussed for the open house, it was decided to offer a free lunch to the neighboring businesses and give them an opportunity to sample some vegetarian food as well as

meet the UCC staff.

The day for the open house dawned cool and clear. As lunch time approached, UCC staff set up tents on the lawn and began food preparations. By the end of the event, more than forty people

stopped by to visit and enjoy lunch.

Each visitor received a small flier describing the various ministries UCC has to offer and a coupon for a free book on Christ’s ministry from the Adventist Book Store.

Bob Folkenberg Jr., UCC president, says, “We enjoyed living out our mission as a church in a small way. By serving lunch and visiting with our neighbors, we communicated that, as neighbors, ‘we care’ and most importantly, ‘Jesus cares.’” •

Jay Wintermeyer

Listeners Bless Station *Over \$255,000 in Support Raised*

KEEH, 104.9 FM, a radio ministry of the Upper Columbia Conference, held its annual three-day sharathon Sept. 15–17, raising more than \$255,700. The funds raised during the sharathon help the ministry continue serving the greater Spokane, Wash., area.

The station has been serving Spokane for fourteen years. Over the years, God has blessed in some exciting ways. This year's sharathon was no different. In spite of the slowing economy, more than 1,000 listeners called in with faith commitments to support the

station financially during the coming year.

Darin Patzer, station manager, says, "God says in Proverbs 3 if we acknowledge Him, He will direct our paths. In spite of the economy, the sharathon total this year was another record-high for community donations. Additionally, enough money was raised in matched pledges to allow us to partner and build a couple new wells for orphans in Guatemala with the Water for Life ministry."

In addition, God provided a unique visual reminder of His



Hosts and volunteers join in a prayer of thanksgiving on the evening of the last day of the sharathon in Spokane, Wash.

care on the final morning of the sharathon. The hosts and volunteers began the day with prayer prior to going on-air at 6 a.m. Immediately following prayer, the South Hill Adventist Church, where the station is located, was covered by a beautiful double rainbow.

"I'm amazed at how God blessed the sharathon this year. He provided many new donors helping us reach our goal," says Kathy Marson, KEEH office manager. "Also all our volunteers were so excited to

serve. Their faithful support really strengthened our team."

KEEH partners with three other radio stations and their translators in Eastern Washington, North Idaho and Northern Oregon making up the Positive Life Radio Network. The other PLR stations also held fundraisers and, along with KEEH, raised a combined network total of \$639,000. •

Jay Wintermeyer, UCC communication director



Sharathon participants receive a special confirmation from God on the final morning. A full double rainbow covers the Spokane (Wash.) South Hill Church, where KEEH's studio is temporarily located.

Dovald Ordained In Yakima

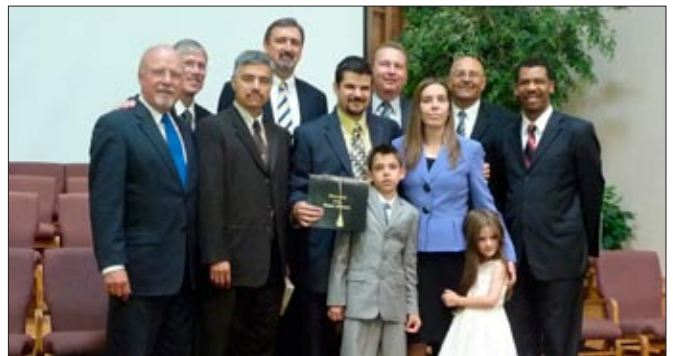
Members gathered at the Yakima (Wash.) Seventh-day Adventist Church Aug. 8, to celebrate the ordination of Alejandro Dovald, pastor.

Dovald was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He graduated from the Adventist Theological Seminary in Plata in 2003. He then began working as a Bible instructor for the Upper Columbia Conference.

In 2004, he began working as pastor of the Central Valley district and most recently is serving as pastor of the Yakima Hispanic district.

Alejandro and his wife, Miriam, have two children, Arian, 9 and Nyara, 6. •

Jay Wintermeyer



UCA Church Members Lead By Example

Nearly two years ago, the Upper Columbia Academy Adventist Church changed its mission statement. Being serious about integrating and developing students from the academy, they wanted a clear statement to support their intent. That statement now says, “As a church family we are called by God to mentor children and youth to have a personal, life-long relationship with Jesus, expressing itself through service.”

During UCA registration this year, members of the campus church dressed in bright yellow shirts, emblazoned with the words “We-Haul,” helped students and their parents haul

belongings into the dorms as part of an outreach program.

The congregation has also committed to “adopting” all new students this year, a pledge that compliments the Prayer Patch program run by the academy. In both instances, students are matched with volunteers who agree to lift them up in prayer every day, supporting them throughout the school year.

The first church service of the school year focused on service as a part of worship. It included a time for students to talk with members serving in various capacities and an invitation to be a part of all that goes on. As a result, a recent deaconess

meeting included seven students who want to be involved; 6–10 want to work in Cradle Roll Sabbath School; 3–4 are interested in serving as elders; and 6–8 want to be deacons.

“We want to support them in their academy experience,” says Ken Wetmore, UCA Church pastor. “But even more, we want them to understand that church isn’t all about us as individuals — it’s about service. We want them to ask, ‘How can I serve? What can I give back?’” It’s a lesson that can’t be taught without the church family leading by example. •

Katie Torkelsen Spoo, UCA GLEANER correspondent



Leo Lutz

Ronny Anderson and Tyler Dalrymple, UCA Adventist Church members, help students move into the dorms on registration day.

UCC Pathfinders Introduce New Honor

Members of several Upper Columbia Conference Pathfinder groups introduced a new honor at the 2009 International Pathfinder Camporee in Oshkosh, Wis., in August. The goal of the Preach It honor is to help kids learn that God has called us all to share the gospel.

Visitors to the Preach It honor booths in Oshkosh were in for an intense three-and-a-half hour experience. In spite of the rigorous requirements, 269 young people and adults completed the honor.

“I sat there with my mouth open,” says Wayne Hicks, UCC Pathfinder director. “I wrote these sermons and was in awe

as I listened to 9-year-olds, faces aglow, preach better than I could ever do.”

Each person completing the honor took a pre-written script and put it into their own words, practiced preaching it alone and then with an interpreter. On the last stage, each participant preached in front of an evaluator.

“People of all ages, from 9 to 60, completed the honor,” says Hicks. “Now we’re receiving requests from other conferences to come and train their Pathfinder leaders how to teach the Preach It honor. •

Jay Wintermeyer, UCC communication director



A retired pastor, describes his stage of the Preach It process to two Pathfinders before they begin.

Adventists Impact Seattle with Acts of Kindness

The Seattle Center was a busy hub of activity during Labor Day weekend as a popular music and arts festival kicked off in the shadow of the Space Needle.

Just outside the festival, 125 Adventist volunteers of all ages were twisting balloon creations for children, distributing 1,100 water bottles, giving



Kent (Wash.) members return from the Seattle Center after distributing disaster information packets with whistles.

away whistles with disaster preparedness information, and providing basic health screening.

“Most people wanted to know the catch,” says Kelia Cook, 14, from Chehalis, Wash. “We said that we just wanted to do something nice for them.”

Elsewhere, volunteers assembled food bags at the Emergency Feeding Program and prepared sack lunches for a homeless feeding program run by Maranatha Adventist Church.

“I was afraid of what we would encounter [in the city], and I prayed all week that God would change my heart,” says April TeNijhuis, from Graham, Wash. “I learned that



Charles Crevison from the Auburn (Wash.) City Church makes the day for two young girls in the Seattle Center by giving them balloon creations.

people don’t care what you know unless you show them you care.”

“God is challenging us to step out of our comfort zones,” says Byron Dulan, Washington Conference outreach ministries director and event coordinator.

“The challenge we have as a church is that we keep most of the good that we have within the four walls of our church.” •

Heidi Martella, Washington Conference associate communication director

Bremerton Members Interact with the Community

Community outreach is part of the heartbeat of Bremerton (Wash.) Adventist Christian Church. In July, the church elders teamed up with the S.W.A.T. (Serving with All Talents) Team to create a community outreach Sabbath.

The S.W.A.T. Team is part of the community outreach team for the Bremerton Church. After an abbreviated church service, members chose from an array of outreach activities where they could show God’s love in practical ways.

Nearly 25 individuals made

a hearty breakfast at the local Salvation Army and passed out bags of toiletries to more than 60 needy individuals.

Another 25 church members distributed water bottles with church contact cards at a local street fair. When people asked about the “catch,” church members shared, “We hope this simple gift brightens your day. We just enjoy showing God’s love in practical ways.”

Lastly, nearly a dozen people took church to the homes of some shut-in members. These members sang and

fellowshipped with these members, bringing a smile to their faces and warmth to their hearts.

Bremerton members enjoyed the hands-on outreach Sabbath, and plan to repeat the outreach-oriented Sabbaths in the future.

To learn how to start your own S.W.A.T. Team, contact Rachele Deininger at ronald5993@msn.com. •

Amanda Gebhardt, Bremerton Church communication leader



Bremerton, Wash., members find creative ways to show God’s love in the community.

AAA Students Resonate with Week of Prayer

Week of Prayer is a much anticipated event for the Auburn Adventist Academy campus as students get to interact with each other as a school family in small discussion groups and activities.

This year, Scott Kabel and James Reynaert, recent graduates from Southern Adventist University, presented the mid-September Week of Prayer.

“We talked this week about how to accept the calling to be disciples and to share the love of God,” Reynaert says.

In one presentation, Kabel and Reynaert asked what it meant to have Jesus in your



Mark Weir, right, AAA chaplain, thanks James Reynaert, center, and Scott Kabel, left, Week of Prayer speakers, for challenging students and staff to be disciples of Jesus.

heart. A student responded, “Having Jesus in your heart is like having a best friend

everywhere you go.” Another time, Reynaert talked about how deeply God

feels our pain. When he asked if anyone was going through pain, every person stood up!

“Week of Prayer really helped me to experience God in a new way,” says Kelsey Gracias, a junior from Auburn, Wash., “and helped me realize how much I need God in my life.”

Mark Weir, Auburn’s chaplain, arranges Week of Prayers. “It was fun to see all the activities and energy that the students had (at Week of Prayer),” says Weir. “The challenges the speakers gave each day were a good reminder to us all.” •

Stephanie Roberts, AAA junior

Graham Develops Creation VBS Curriculum

Members at the Graham (Wash.) Church created a creation-based Vacation Bible School curriculum this year.

“We wanted something that could be an evangelistic tool to introduce non-churched children to Jesus and to reinforce the relationship Christian children have,” says Kristi Candler, Graham’s VBS director.

Each day the children spent time in Bible study finding the text of the day in Genesis and learning more about God’s love, and singing about God’s creation.

When it came time to study fish and birds, children made



Stacey Tejel leads a group of children in prayer, before they start their Bible study for the day at the Graham, Wash., Vacation Bible School.

an “ocean in a bottle,” and pinecone bird feeders for crafts. For the lesson on the seventh day of creation, VBS children took a “Sabbath walk” to collect flowers, feathers and “gems.”

VBS culminated with a special program for more than 45 participants, families and church members. The program featured a week-in-review slideshow, children performing favorite

songs, and reciting the memory verse — Exodus 20:11.

Each program participant received a children’s Bible. Younger children, ages 3–5, who participated in a separate, related program, also received a children’s Bible and two CDs of Bible songs.

More than 20 adults developed the creation VBS program and spent time buying supplies, inviting neighborhood children, and most importantly, praying for the program and the children. •

Kristi Candler, Graham Church VBS director

Where Faith Intersects

Skagit Students Participate in Interfaith Summit

What do you get when you mix a Christian, a Muslim and a Jew? It sounds like a joke, but this was a reality for students from the Skagit Adventist School in Burlington, Wash.

Ten students ages 13 to 15 experienced the reality of various faith groups mixing together in August. Along with chaperones Dan and Wendy Siapco and Tim Williams,

North Cascade youth pastor, the group attended Camp Brotherhood in Mount Vernon, Wash., for the Interfaith Youth Summit.

“We seem to have a mental picture of each religion, and with what we hear on the news, we judge,” says Carla van Rooyen, when asked why she chose to participate. “I wanted to learn for myself who they really are.” Other students also wanted to learn more about their faith as Seventh-day Adventists.

The summit brought together Muslims, Jews, Mormons, Lutherans, Catholics and Seventh-day Adventists. It included more than 50 people from all the faith groups.

Youth spent time working through challenges as a team, sharing their beliefs, learning about other



Team activities and challenges help teenagers at the Interfaith Youth Summit learn how to work together.

faith groups, discussing what their faith means to them and addressing specific stereotypes. Many were surprised at how similar all the Abrahamic faiths were to each other.

Youth walked away with better understanding and new friends from other faiths. •

Tim Williams, North Cascade Church youth pastor



Youth examine a Torah from the synagogue during the Interfaith Youth Summit.

Children Fund Shoes for Congo Orphans

The children’s Sabbath School classes at the North Cascade Adventist Church in Burlington, Wash., are mission focused.

In the past year, the Primary II class for grades three and four actively partnered with International Children’s Care, an Adventist-run worldwide orphanage system. (Find out more at www.forthiskids.org.) For their Sabbath School’s mission emphasis, they earned money at home to provide shoes for

orphaned children in ICC homes.

As the mission project grew, the students also began collecting toys, clothes, shoes and dry food. They received geography lessons, listened to guest speakers and tasted ethnic cuisine from the different countries represented by ICC.

Kallan Richards, a third-grade student, together with her family, sold special possessions and brought in \$200 herself. “I wanted to help the other kids,” she says.

Altogether, the students were able to earn \$500.06 — enough for 25 pairs of shoes for children in ICC’s Congo orphanage. Orphanage leaders say because of ongoing civil strife, minimal supplies are available. The shoe money from the North Cascade children came just in time to be of help. •

Loni Carambot, North Cascade Church primary teacher



Children in the Congo pose with the new shoes funded by the North Cascade, Wash., children and other donors.

Beauty in Expression

The Joy of Creating

This is part three of a four-part series highlighting WWU's vision statement:

**Excellence in Thought
 Generosity in Service
 Beauty in Expression
 Faith in God**

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," Genesis 1:1.

Visitors to Walla Walla University's Melvin K. West Fine Arts Center can view one artist's expression of this biblical account. Installed in 1973, artist Ken MacKintosh's massive mosaic artwork, "In the Beginning God ..." is an expansive seven-panel mural depicting the artist's interpretation of God and Creation.

The long-time art professor described his motivation for the mural. "The reason for doing this work is the basic need of

expressing gratitude to God for His gifts. The gift of existence, creative ability and appreciation, the gift of His creatures and scenery, all of which tell that God loves and sustains us."

MacKintosh's words and artwork are just two of the many campus reminders of the role creativity and expression have at Walla Walla University. Through music, art and writing, the campus is blessed with creative productions that support and enhance the concept that God is in all things and is the ultimate Creator and Designer. Walla Walla University's vision of "beauty in expression" is grounded in this thought.

An area where this connection is especially apparent is in the creative arts. Every year the Department of Music sponsors scores of concerts and recitals, and every week musicians share their artistic talents at church worship services. Worship through music is a campus



The beauty of visual art is a source of joy for both the artist and the audience at Walla Walla University.

highlight, remembered long after students leave the campus.

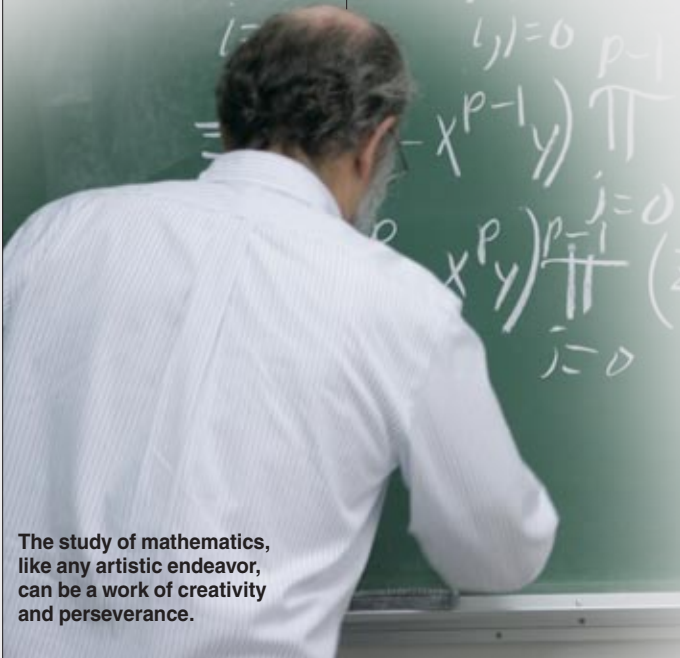
Walla Walla University also supports and celebrates beauty in expression in areas not immediately associated with creativity. In the sciences, creativity is essential for study of the natural world. Tim Tiffin, professor of mathematics, describes one aspect of mathematics as truth waiting to be discovered. Seeking that truth requires creativity and sometimes years of difficult work. "When mathematics solves a mathematical problem, there is joy in the discovery and a sense of fulfillment."

One of the greatest rewards of belonging to a university campus community is the accessibility to creative endeavors both inside the classroom and laboratory, and through extracurricular activities.

Art shows, drama productions, lectures and other forms of aesthetic creativity celebrate beauty in

expression for both the artist and the audience. •

Rosa Jimenez, WWU GLEANER correspondent



The study of mathematics, like any artistic endeavor, can be a work of creativity and perseverance.

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 Students

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Finding Health “Where Pigs Fly”

You might not think of finding health care “Where Pigs Fly,” but the residents of Tillamook, Ore., did just that this summer. Thanks to the team at Tillamook County General Hospital, area residents received health screenings, wellness information and complimentary massages at the 26th-annual Huckleberry Health Fair inside the county fair.

Explaining the farm animal theme, TCGH community health educator Ginny Gabel, registered nurse, says it’s all thanks to the 85th anniversary of Pig and Ford Races. For those who have never witnessed the spectacle, she laughingly says, it involves people shuffling pigs into wind-up Model-Ts, driving around a muddy track and then placing the pigs back in their pens in the shortest amount of time.

While the theme made sense considering the anniversary, Gabel and her team were left



Sonja Bradburn and Hannah Roach give free chair massages at the Rehabilitation Services booth for Tillamook General Hospital.

in a quandary about how an Adventist hospital might turn a pig-related theme into a health care appropriate title. “So we made our theme ‘Where Pigs Fly on Track to Good Health,’” says Gabel. To compliment the track idea, they transformed Tilla-Skate, the local roller

rink, into a racetrack with all sorts of health related pit stops.

“Our ‘race track to good health’ started with a registration booth where visitors received an ‘owners manual’ to collect stickers from each booth to qualify for door prizes,” says Gabel, who described the decorations as photos of past Pig and Ford races and community-made quilts that were auctioned off in support of breast health. Booth pit stops included cholesterol, blood pressure, bone density, blood sugar and pulmonary function screenings, as well as free neck and foot massages. New health providers were also on tap to introduce themselves to the community.

“We performed a total of 432 screenings for cholesterol, A1C for diabetics, bone density and pulmonary function, and 233 massages total,” reports Gabel. She also notes hospital employees Gina Seufert and

Jen Hallock assisted with 176 identification kits for local children, which included fingerprints, photos and (optional) DNA testing at the hospital’s first-aid booth.

Alongside the hospital’s 38 booths, which included a Nutritional Services-sponsored restaurant featuring healthy cuisine, the fair also boasted a booth from the Tillamook Adventist Church and the Tillamook Adventist School, which sold corn dogs, veggie burgers and haystacks.

“Our collective outreach to the community has potential,” says Larry Davy, president and CEO of TCGH, who said a number of our hospital employees have ties to the church and school. “It’s great to see three avenues of ministry reaching out into the community.” •

Shawna Malvini, Adventist Health GLEANER correspondent



Kelsey Baker, Mollie Reding and LaQuieta Baker are multiple generations of the same family involved with Faith in Action, a volunteer program at TCGH. Reding is FIA volunteer coordinator and the other two are volunteers.



Don Schneider, North American Division president, is recovering from surgery to drain a brain cyst.

Schneider Undergoes Third Surgery

Don Schneider, North American Division president, is recovering after an August 31 surgery to drain a brain cyst. Physicians recommended the procedure following a routine medical review. The cyst has required Schneider to undergo two previous surgeries. Schneider was discharged on September 4. At that point, doctors estimated several weeks of recuperation before Schneider could return to work and up to an additional month to resume travel.

ADRA Ranks Among Top Nonprofit Brands

The Cone Nonprofit Power Brand 100 report has listed the Adventist Development and Relief Agency as one of the 100 most valuable brand names among the 1.5 million nonprofit entities in the United States.

ADRA ranks 76th on the list, which includes such organizations as the YMCA, Salvation Army, Special Olympics and Boy Scouts of America. The Cone Nonprofit Power Brand 100 is the first public ranking to value nonprofit organizations on criteria that extends beyond financial standing. Research for the report includes potential for future growth, number of volunteers, amount of news-media coverage and the results of a nationally representative consumer perception survey. For more information, visit the ADRA Web site, www.adra.org.



ADRA

What is the Hope Church Channel?

The Hope Church Channel is a supporting channel of the Hope Channel network and carries special event programming in North America such as conferences, training seminars, and camp meetings. It is on the same satellite (AMC 4) as the Hope Channel.

For instructions on how to tune your satellite receiver to get the Hope Church Channel, call (888) 4-HOPE-TV, (888) 446-7388. Or, you may write to info@hopetv.org, put the "Hope Church Channel" in the subject line, and submit your name, address, phone number and type of receiver. Instructions will be sent to you promptly.

In some cases it may be necessary to contact the company from which you purchased your system. To purchase a satellite system that receives the Hope Channel, Hope Church Channel, and other Christian television and radio networks, call the Adventist Satellite at (888) 393-HOPE or (888) 393-4673.

Adventists Rush Aid to Hard-Hit Areas

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is providing relief work in the wake of recent earthquakes and tsunamis in Samoa and Indonesia, and tropical storms in the Philippines.

Following a powerful earthquake and resulting tsunami in late September, students and staff of Samoa Adventist College were temporarily evacuated to a safer area. As of this printing, church leaders in the region reported five Adventists were killed after the tsunami hit. Four of these were children.

"Our thoughts are with those who are still missing, and their loved ones who are waiting to hear from them," says Barry Oliver, president for the church in the South Pacific region.

ADRA also worked through local Adventist Community Services agencies in the Northern Philippines to distribute emergency food supplies for more than a thousand families affected by tropical storms. Church leaders in the Central Luzon region estimate 5,000 Adventists were affected by the resulting floods. At least 10 of those are confirmed dead.

ADRA and Adventist Community Service volunteers continue to provide assistance to disaster victims as a result of earthquakes and flooding, such as in this scene following recent storms in the Philippines.

E.E. Cleveland: Pathfinder, Path-Maker

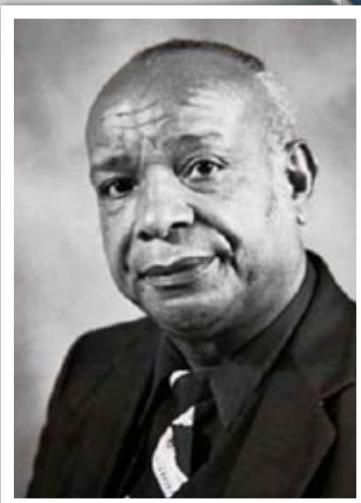
It wasn't the makings of a novel, but an Adventist evangelistic series. In 1954, a young, dashing minister, Edward Earl Cleveland, set up a large tent in the middle of Montgomery, Alabama's, crime "infested" district, across from a night club on Smythe and High streets.

Headlines screamed: "Political Tensions," "Squad Cars Outside," "People Fear for Safety." Our country was in civic unrest and Montgomery city ordinances forbade the assembly of blacks and whites together. However, Cleveland launched the meetings calmly, assuring goers they were children of the

King — therefore breaking no law. When policemen walked up and down the aisles, Cleveland said "No need to worry; let the officers do their jobs."^{1,2} Masses flocked to his tent from across city lines. Participants

witnessed "spiritual victories and remarkable instances of divine healing."³ The same account says at the first baptism, "eight giant Trailway buses lined up to transport the candidates to an outdoor swimming pool..." Years later — the wake of what was happening would be called the "the Cleveland Evangelic Explosion." Also in attendance, for at least one night, was a local seamstress — Rosa Parks."⁴ (It would be a year before Parks would take her stand on the bus.)

Simultaneously, two young ministers from the same city were on vacation and called by their trustees to come home, because a young black "Billy Graham" was stealing their sheep. The ministers



raced back and stood outside the tent convocation eyeballing their competition. Hence, the meeting between Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. E.E. Cleveland commenced at an "Adventist tent meeting."¹





When they met, King said “I heard a young Billy Graham had come to town, but all I heard was ‘the law, the law, the law.’”

Undaunted and non-apologetic, Cleveland retorted, “You must have arrived late, because I preached ‘the Lord, the Lord, the Lord.’”¹

only for heaters to keep tent attendees warm.

In spite of this adversity, church records indicate, by December 24, Christmas Eve, the 35-member church, mushroomed into 500 baptized members. Leaders erected a new church building to house the budding

“To thine own compass be true.”

Mutual respect ensued, and thus began a lasting friendship. Later, (in part to this friendship,) King, spoke at Oakwood College in 1962.

As Cleveland’s six-month-long crusade drew on, the weather grew colder. More than 3,000 people arrived on any given evening. At this point, Cleveland, being an ever-hopeful optimist, asked

membership.³ That same year, Cleveland was elected associate ministerial secretary for the General Conference — a first for his race. Here he integrated a whole department within the GC, when the church headquarters itself was still grappling with issues of racial equity. Whether it was church temperance, community services or inter-

city evangelism, Cleveland couldn’t separate biblical and civic responsibilities and he left traces of this on every continent but Antarctica. Yet he did this non-combatively, even golfing with the heads he wished to turn. But “he was always straight to the point,” said a colleague.⁵

Cleveland used his involvement in King’s organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ... to combine “... soul-winning with concern for social justice...” says Harold Lee in a chronicle of Cleveland’s contributions to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.²

When King was assassinated in 1968, the event came just prior to the Poor People’s March on Washington D.C. There was chaos in the aftermath of King’s assassination and an outbreak of civil unrest in Washington D.C.,

the 18-wheel tractor-trailer that served as a supply base for blankets and clothing for the march. In all the church appropriated \$15,000 for the march and received praise for civically being ahead of their time.²

Recently the Adventist News Network reported the death of E.E. Cleveland, an 88-year-old church leader who died after 67 plus years service on August 30.

* Cleveland described his involvement in the civil rights movement. (See his hour-long sermon on the Religious Liberty TV post delivered during Black History Month on Feb. 11, 2006 and archived @ Yahoo!7 Video.) Editor’s Note: Years later, and from softer seats, we sometimes attach labels. One label that comes to mind might be — Courage. •

Special thanks to: 1. Christina Newman, my mother, for finding the first link. 2. Dr. Harold Lee, E.E. Cleveland Evangelist Extraordinary, author, for providing original manuscripts. 3. Steven Norman II, Southern Tidings editor, for providing photos and releases.

1 Sepulveda, Ciro, *The Tent and the Cathedral: White-Collar Adventists and Their Search for Respectability*, Adventist History Library Weblog, <http://bit.ly/allow>, accessed August 31, 2009.

2 Dr. Harold Lee with Monte Sahlin, *E.E. Cleveland: Evangelist Extraordinary*, Published by the Center for Creative Ministry, 2006.

3 Various contributors, “Black SDA News,” Web posts pages 1-4, August 27, 2004.

4 Reger C. Smith Jr., “Perspective: Rosa Parks, Civil Rights Pioneer, Touched Adventist Lives in Her City,” Adventist News Network post pages 1-2, November 2005.

5 Unknown, Al.com, “SDA Leader, Teacher E.E. Cleveland Dies at 88,” Web posts pages 1-3, September 16, 2009.

leaving thousands of marchers, coming into the city for several weeks, without food or shelter. Cleveland appealed to the GC president and others for basic aid for the marchers.²

Church “[leaders] would have preferred to distance the church from the civil rights turmoil of the 1960s. But ...[He] ... helped nudge the traditionally conservative leadership,” says Charles Bradford, former North American Division president.⁵

The church then “provided the much-needed supplies and organization to help make that march a success,” said the late Reger C. Smith.⁴ Cleveland secured



At the first baptism, eight giant Trailway buses lined up to transport the candidates to an outdoor swimming pool.

Cindy R. Chamberlin,
GLEANER
managing editor



Eby 95th

Wilder S. Eby celebrated his 95th birthday on Aug. 2, 2009 with an open house reception, "Around the World in 95 Years," hosted by family and friends in Pasco, Wash.

Wilder was born Aug. 4, 1914, in Oregon City, Ore., to Sadie Belle (Smith) and Benjamin Eby. Both emigrated from South Dakota. Sadie joined the Adventist church about the time that Wilder was born. Wilder was one of six siblings.

When he was 11-years-old, his family moved to Portland, Ore. He attended Portland Union Academy as well as Laurelwood Academy where he graduated in 1933. At Walla Walla College he met Helen Emmerson. Wedding bells rang when Helen graduated from nursing school in 1937.

The Ebys made their home in Portland, Ore. During the next few years they added five children to their family, all of whom eventually graduated from Walla Walla College. After completing his pre-dental requirements, Wilder entered the University of Oregon Dental School where he graduated in 1947. He then pursued further studies in oral surgery.

He served his country in the Korean War. After being discharged from the service, he moved his family to Gold Beach, Ore., where he practiced for nine years. In 1964, the family moved to Pasco, Wash. He opened a dental practice in oral surgery in nearby Richland, Wash.

The Ebys were instrumental in helping establish a new Adventist congregation in Richland. Wilder, an avid golfer, also enjoys snow skiing. Yearly trips were planned to Big Mountain, Mont. Many of his friends joined him.

In 1995, after several years of illness, Wilder lost Helen, his dear companion of almost 58 years. In 1996, Wilder married a family friend of 30 years, Dorothy

Patchett. They have had an active and adventurous time in their golden years. They have traveled extensively visiting many countries around the world. They make their home in Pasco, Wash., during the summer months and have a small place in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., during the winter months. At age 95, Wilder says, "Life is good."

The Eby family includes Carol Eby of Fairfield, Calif.; William and Karen Eby of Canton, Ill.; Ben and Anja Eby of Yucaipa, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Gaede 50th

Approximately 55 friends and family joined Robert and Marlene Gaede at the Hillsboro Church activity room in Hillsboro, Ore., to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 23, 2009, exactly 50 years after their wedding.

Robert Gaede and Marlene Bakke (Bowhay) were married Aug. 23, 1959 at St. Helena, Calif. For the next five years they lived and worked at Clovis, Calif., during which time three children were born to them, joining the two children from a previous marriage.

They had always wanted to operate a farm, so when the opportunity to do so presented itself, they moved to Canada. With the help of their children, they owned and operated dairy farms in British Columbia and Alberta and also grain farmed for the next 18 years. In 1982, they moved to a dairy farm in Wisconsin. They have always loved living on the farm, but with the economic difficulties involved in farming, they decided to go into the distributing business in California. In 1994, they moved to Hillsboro and operated a printing business with their sons.

Currently, they are retired and enjoying living at Rockaway Beach, Ore., but find themselves busier than when they were

gainfully employed. They are active members of the Tillamook Church.

The Gaede family includes Kathie Duran of Portland, Ore.; Sandie and Ron Suelzle, Portland, Ore.; Paulette and Greg Swan of Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert Jr. and Connie (Merickle) Gaede of Hillsboro, Ore.; Jim and Nancy (Rose) Gaede of Aloha, Ore.; and 10 grandchildren.

Nelson 60th

Richard and Norma Nelson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 8, 2008, with family and friends.

Richard Nelson and Norma Krauss were married June 8, 1948, in Glendale, Ore. Richard retired from medical practice in 1988. Norma retired from public health



Richard and Norma Nelson

nursing in 1988. They worked in McMinnville, Ore., from 1957 until retirement, serving a few years at the mission hospital in Surat, India from 1969–1971.

The Nelson family includes Chris and Tammy Nelson of Chehalis, Wash.; Nancy Nelson of McMinnville, Ore.; James and Wendy Nelson of McMinnville; John and Leticia Nelson of McMinnville; 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Roy 60th

Cecil and Alice Roy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2, 2009, at the home of their son in Parker, Colo. All fourteen members of the family were there.

Cecil Olan Roy and Alice Caroline Deardorff were married at

Albany, Ore., on Aug. 2, 1949.

Cecil's career in Adventist Education took them to many



Cecil and Alice Roy

interesting places in both the North Pacific Union Conference and Pacific Union Conference. He began his career as an elementary teacher in a one teacher school at St. Helens, Ore. Throughout his career, Cecil worked for the Adventist church in the elementary school, academy and university levels, including filling the position of superintendent of schools for the Oregon Conference. Cecil and Alice also worked in Hawaii for five years and in Kenya for one and a half years.

Alice kept busy packing and unpacking, working part-time to help on the boys' education, traveling with Cecil, keeping the home a comfortable place and enjoying their many friends and former students from around the world.

The Roy family includes Cecil Allen and Diane (Harris) Roy of Bozeman, Mont.; Rick and Jody (Sykes) Roy of Parker, Colo.; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Smith 60th

Les and Twyla Smith celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 13, 2009, with a weekend family gathering on the Oregon Coast.

Les grew up in Corvallis, Ore., and Twyla spent her youth in Southern California. During World War II, Les worked in the forest products industry. Les

Smith and Twyla Weilage were married Sept. 13, 1949, at the Mission Inn in Riverside, Calif. After their marriage, they moved to Oregon, eventually settling in Coquille where Les established a business as a painting contractor. Twyla, who worked at the local hospital and in the public schools as a substitute teacher, spent the majority of her career in dental office management.

During their 60 years together,



Les and Twyla Smith

they have enjoyed supporting the local church and school, including Pathfinders, Sabbath school, music ministry and more. They have participated in several Maranatha mission projects, in the Northwest and Mexico. They still enjoy picnics at the beach, gardening and feeding the wild birds. Les is well known in town and continues to dispense his special brand of humor daily as he visits with his friends at the local diner.

The Smith family includes Jerry Smith of Vallejo, Calif.; Judy Terry of Vancouver, Wash.; David Smith of Gresham, Ore.; and 3 grandchildren.

Stanyer 50th

Tom and Phyllis Stanyer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 6, 2009, with family and friends at the Spokane Central Adventist Church Fellowship Center, in Spokane Wash.

Tom Stanyer met Phyllis Jepson in Seattle, Wash., while he was attending Walla Walla College and Phyllis was working in Portland, Ore. They were married Sept. 6,

1959, in Wenatchee, Wash.

Tom was employed in Seattle by the Boeing Company as an engineer with the Commercial Airplane Division from January 1961, until his retirement in 1997. During that time, Phyllis was raising their two children and working as Volunteer Park Church secretary. In 1980, Phyllis began employment at the Boeing Company Services Division, retiring as a business systems analyst in 1995.

During their 40 years in the Seattle area, they were active members of the Volunteer Park Church. Tom served in leadership positions on many committees and boards associated with Volunteer Park and the Seattle area schools. He also served on the Washington Conference Executive Committee; Washington Conference Board of Education; Auburn Adventist Academy Operating Board; Auburn Academy Finance Committee, serving as chairman for seven years; North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee; and North American Division Executive Committee. Tom and Phyllis were privileged to attend the 1990 General Conference Session in Indianapolis, Ind., and again in 1995 at Utrecht, Netherlands, with Tom serving as lay delegate.

In 2002, they moved to Spokane, Wash., and are active members of the South Hill Church. Phyllis volunteers as a teacher's aide at Palisades Christian Academy (formerly Spokane Junior Academy) where she is known as "Grandma Phyllis." Tom has been involved with the establishment of the Upper Columbia Academy Foundation and currently serves as president.

The Stanyer family includes Brent Stanyer and Helaina Boulieris of Spokane, Wash.; Teresa and Bruce Kennedy of Damascus, Ore.; and 5 grandchildren.

BULLARD—Joseph Allen was born Aug. 20, 2009, to Matthew and Natasha (Hill) Bullard, Portland, Ore.

DEYERLE—Dalton Maurice was born Aug. 27, 2009, to Jay and Christina (Simpson) Deyerle, Helena, Mont.

FLEMING—Isaac Rock was born July 10, 2009, to Ariel and Summer (Bartholomew) Fleming, Bothell, Wash.

GRIFFITH—Aidan Donald was born Aug. 27, 2009, to Brad and Tina (David) Griffith, Olympia, Wash.

HETZER—Rilee Brook was born June 30, 2009, to Ash and Stephanie (Weber) Hetzer, Spanaway, Wash.

HINCKLEY—Holley Marie was born Aug. 17, 2009, to Adam and Janiece (Zachrison) Hinckley, Gresham, Ore.

JEFFERY—Eleanor Sha're was born Aug. 19, 2009, to Michael and Tonia (Frazier) Jeffrey, Hayden Lake, Idaho.

LINCOLN—Moriah Julie Kate was born June 26, 2009, to D. Keith and Julie (Dove) Lincoln, Portland, Ore.

NÖLSCHER—Wolfgang Mateo was born Aug. 23, 2009, to Nikolaus "Nick" and Taralea (Seibel) Nölscher, Portland, Ore.

PENGRA—Ayden James was born May 28, 2009, to James and Chelsey (Simpson) Pengra, Helena, Mont.

ST. CLAIR—Kayla Sue was born July 29, 2009, to Jason and Becky (Sevison Beddoe) St. Clair, Walla Walla, Wash.

CANDLER-LINDSAY—Brianna Laura Candler and Justin Shane Lindsay were married Aug. 16, 2009, in Graham, Wash. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash. Brianna is the daughter of David and Kristi Candler. Justin is the son of Clare and Debbie Lindsay.

COLE-HUNT—Laura Cole and Devin Hunt were married Sept. 20, 2009, in Troy, Idaho. They are making their home in Moscow, Idaho. Laura is the daughter of Steve and Maxine Cole. Devin is the son of Darrell and Dixie Hunt.

JOHNSON-SEIBOLD—Darci Johnson and Wesley Seibold were married Aug. 29, 2009, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash. Darci is the daughter

of Dale and Debbie (Duncan) Johnson. Wesley is the son of Kelven and Beverly (Tomczek) Seibold.

MCGUIRE-TOURVILLE—Kimberly McGuire and Carson Tourville were married Aug. 30, 2009, in Oregon City, Ore. They are making their home in Clackamas, Ore. Kimberly is the daughter of Mel and Cheri (Robinson) McGuire. Carson is the son of Lance and Pam (Armstead) Tourville.

PARKER-ERCEG—Lindsay Parker and Jason Erceg were married June 17, 2009, in Troutdale, Ore. They are making their home in Sandy, Ore. Lindsay is the daughter of Ron and Kelly (Mai) Parker. Jason is the son of Brian and Kim (Pritchard) Erceg.

Family
A T R E S T

BARTHOLOMEW—James Douglas “Doug,” 66; born Jan. 27, 1943, Everett, Wash.; died July 5, 2009, Sandy, Ore. Surviving: wife, Gudrun “Goodie” Carter; stepson, Brad Carter, Redmond, Ore.; daughters, Monica Wilson, Gladstone, Ore.; Andrea Cooper, Burien, Wash.; stepdaughter, Michele Dunn, Sandy; mother, Rose Bartholomew, Fort Worth, Texas; brothers, Donald, Battle Ground, Wash.; Gary, Fort Worth; Kenneth, Hendersonville, Tenn.; sister, Patricia Fulton, San Antonio, Texas; 2 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

BEDDOE—Stanley Allen, 77; born May 20, 1932, Yakima, Wash.; died July 28, 2009, Hanford, Calif. Surviving: sons, Randy, Hanford; Richard, Ukiah, Calif.; daughter, Renee Story, Napa, Calif.; and 6 grandchildren.

BELIN—Minnie Pauline (McKinney) Howard, 93; born Aug. 13, 1915, Texarkana, Ark.; died Aug. 8, 2009, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: son, Rex Howard, Pendleton; daughters, Opal Howard, Sidney, Mont.; Jean Case and Judy Naughton, both of Pendleton; stepdaughter, Audrey Belin, Portland, Ore.; brother, Don McKinney, Portland; sister, Mildred Van der Zanden, Forest Grover, Ore.; 21 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

BOCK—Norma J. (Cook), 86; born Sept. 18, 1922, Yakima, Wash.; died July 14, 2009, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: sons, Dan, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Fred, Walla Walla, Wash.; daughter, Cherry Stanwick, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho; brother, Jack Cook; sisters, Joan

Maccarone; Dawna Dexter; 4 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

DAVIS—Chuck, 79; born Jan. 26, 1930, Corvallis, Ore.; died July 13, 2009, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Verda Lee (Edgar); son, Alan, Salinas, Calif.; daughter, Trish Ballard, Gladstone, Ore.; sisters, Eddie Kelly, Crooked River Ranch, Ore.; Bobby Mansfield, Eugene, Ore.; and a step-grandchild.

FERREN—Rosella M. (Davis) Age, 85; born April 2, 1924, Merlin, Ore.; died July 31, 2009, Sutherlin, Ore. Surviving: husband, Delbert, Glide, Ore.; sons, Ronald Age, Bladenboro, N.C.; Daniel Age, New York, N.Y.; daughters, Deberah Age, Eugene, Ore.; Elizabeth (Age) Thomas, Coconut Grove, Fla.; brother, Arthur Davis, Adrian, Ore.; sister, Elizabeth Ford, Red Bluff, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

FINCK—Irene P. (Krueger), 89; born March 14, 1920, Wishek, N.D.; died Aug. 12, 2009, Portland, Ore. Surviving: son, Leroy, Portland; daughters, Helen Hunt, Sonoma, Calif.; Karen Chan, San Jose, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

FLAIZ—Phyllis E. (Cox), 87; born Dec. 28, 1921, Camrose, Alberta, Canada; died Feb. 25, 2009, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: husband, Theodore S.; sons, Richard and Douglas Flaiz, both of Hermiston; daughter, Glenda Underhill, Enterprise, Ore.; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

GIBSON—Florene V. (Marsh), 92; born April 26, 1917, Hope, Mich.; died July 13, 2009, Kent, Wash.

Surviving: son, Fred O., Poulsbo, Wash.; daughter, Sandra M. Paulson, Walla Walla, Wash.; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

HANNUM—Judy G. (Henderson), 71; born Feb. 17, 1938, Lansing, Mich.; died July 12, 2009, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Jim; daughters, Carrie Hendrix, Dixie, Wash.; Luann Sines, Memphis, Tenn.; brother, Glenn Henderson, Fountain Hills, Ariz.; sister, Dorothy Henderson, Gold Canyon, Ariz.; and a grandchild.

HATHAWAY—Thelma Bernice (Qualls), 86; born Jan. 20, 1923, Casper, Wyo.; died July 10, 2009, Bend, Ore. Surviving: husband, Howard W.; sons, Richard, Hillsboro, Ore.; Rodney, Portland, Ore.; Kevin, Washougal, Wash.; daughters, Carol Stenseth, Bend; Sandra Rowe, Sandy, Ore.; brother, Ben Qualls, Caldwell, Idaho; sisters, Blanch Dull, Battle Ground, Wash.; Helen Craig, Walla Walla, Wash.; Bonnie Dolinsky, of Arkansas; Julia James, Fort Bragg, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

JAMES—Milton, 80; born Sept. 16, 1918, Shanghai, China; died May 3, 2009, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Nellie (Hobson); son, Arthur, Canyonville, Ore.; and a grandchild.

JESPERSEN—Marguerite (Brusch), 87; born May 26, 1922, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; died July 25, 2009, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Della Rodman, Eugene; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

LORENSON—Patricia Marilyn (Emery), 72; born May 8, 1937, Los Angeles, Calif.; died July

20, 2009, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Reuben G., Lacombe, Alberta, Canada; sons, Lester, Maple Ridge, British Columbia, Canada; Ron, Portland; David, Florence, Wis.; Don, Gladstone, Ore.; and 10 grandchildren.

MILLER—Delbert R., 85; born May 16, 1924, Hibbing, Minn.; died July 17, 2009, Plains, Mont. Surviving: wife, Beverly (Kersting); son, Marvin, Granite Falls, Wash.; daughters, Shirley Koger, Issaquah, Wash.; Linda Ledgerwood, Kelso, Wash.; Angela Miller, Kenmore, Wash.; sister, Lillian Distad, Moose Lake, Minn.; 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

MOLINE—Diana Lee (McNearney), 65; born March 21, 1944, Colville, Wash.; died July 17, 2009, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Don, Sagle, Idaho; sons, Scott, Sanger, Calif.; Jeffrey, Beaverton, Ore.; daughters, Shannon Syth, Sagle; Sharla LaBelle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Julie Amick, Peoria, Ariz.; sisters, Lorine Vandiver and Izetta Walker, both of Sagle; Claudette Wood, Jackson, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS—Carol Y. (Fedde), 86; born Sept. 7, 1922, Ashland, Ore.; died July 6, 2009, Kirkland, Wash. Surviving: sons, Grant F., Lynwood, Wash.; Mark G., Kirkland; daughter, Cheryl L. Wolverton, Kirkland; sister, Jackie Tall, Wenatchee, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

PEARSON—Frank H., 90; born June 10, 1919, Lena, Ore.; died July 27, 2009, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Lealla (Davidson), Hermiston, Ore.; son,

Prepare for the Flu

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimate the swine flu virus will infect 40 percent of the U.S. population over the next two flu seasons. Remember the personal steps you can take to reduce spread of infection and to keep yourself, your coworkers, and your family healthy and safe:

- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, and throw the tissue in the trash after you use it. If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm — not your hand.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.
- Stay home if you're ill, and keep your children home from school if they are ill.
- Develop a personal, family and business plan for a worst-case scenario for a flu outbreak in your community.

Contact your doctor to see if you should be treated for influenza with antiviral medication if:

- You have a fever over 100 degrees °F, accompanied by a cough or sore throat, AND
- You have an underlying condition (e.g., asthma, diabetes) OR you are pregnant, OR the person who is sick is younger than age 2.

Check out these additional guidelines from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control): <http://www.pandemicflu.gov/plan/individual/index.html>.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Eat Less Added Sugar

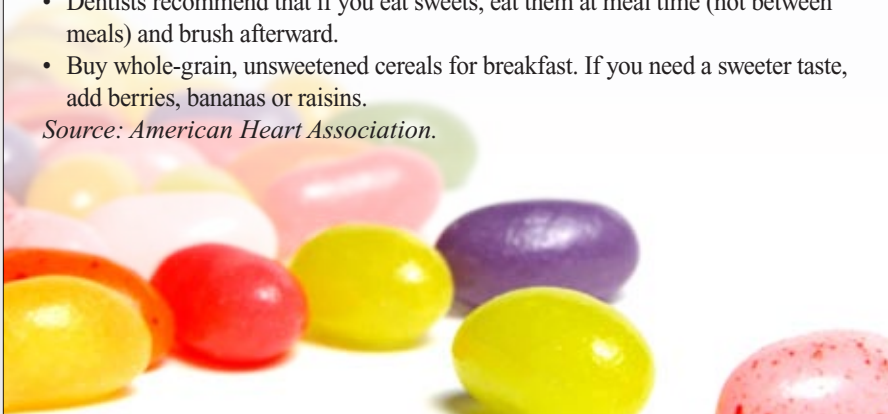
The American Heart Association (AHA) has put a limit on the amount of added sugars that should be consumed — the first organization to do so.

- Most women should consume no more than 100 calories of added sugars per day.
- Most men should consume no more than 150 calories of added sugars each day. That's about 6 teaspoons of added sugar a day for women and 9 for men. Try these suggestions to help you eat fewer sugars:
- Eat a pear, peach, apple or other sweet fruit to satisfy a sugar craving. You might feel deprived if you don't eat a few sweets.
- Reserve high-calorie desserts for special occasions, and eat them in moderate amounts.
- Choose desserts that are better for you — such as frozen yogurt topped with fruit and nuts.
- Dentists recommend that if you eat sweets, eat them at meal time (not between meals) and brush afterward.
- Buy whole-grain, unsweetened cereals for breakfast. If you need a sweeter taste, add berries, bananas or raisins.

Source: American Heart Association.

Sugar Has Many Names

Sucrose (white cane sugar), fructose (fruit sugar), lactose (milk sugar), glucose (forms when carbohydrates are broken down), dextrose (corn sugar), maltose (malt sugar), invert sugar (a mix of glucose and fructose), evaporated cane juice, brown sugar, corn syrup, honey, turbinado sugar, beet sugar, barley malt syrup, brown rice syrup, date sugar, maple sugar, molasses and raw sugar. Use all of these sugars sparingly.



Don Hall, DrPH, CHES, is founder and chairman of Wellsorce, Inc.

Harvey, Creswell, Ore.; daughter, Charlotte Rogers, Hermiston; 2 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

PETERSON—Henry W., 95; born Feb. 8, 1914, Oberlin, Kan.; died July 28, 2009, Albany, Ore. Surviving: daughters, LeBerta Haynes, Clackamas, Ore.; Muriel Miner, Medford, Ore.; Marty Bigger, Corvallis, Ore.; sister, Ada Clements, Clark, Mo.; 6 grandchildren, a step-grandchild and 6 great-grandchildren.

RANDOLPH—Katherine J. (Beireis), 47; born Oct. 2, 1961, San Jose, Calif.; died July 13, 2009, Medford, Ore. Surviving: son, Perry Beireis, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Robert Beireis, San Jose; sisters, Deborah Smith, Monroe, La.; Pamela Brooks, Medford; Cindy Jordan, Redding, Calif.; Lonnie Payne, Fort Polk, La.; and Danell McKee, Central Point, Ore.

ROESLER—Bertha (Schindler), 98; born March 30, 1911, McClusky, N.D.; died July 20, 2009, Monroe, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Marilyn Wallace, Portland, Ore.

ROWELL—Edward L. Sr., 76; born Dec. 1, 1933, Ione, Ore.; died March 17, 2009, Springfield, Ore. Surviving: wife, Joyce (Lange), Pleasant Hill, Ore.; son, Ed Jr., Pleasant Hill; daughter, Judy Evans, Pleasant Hill; brothers, David, Estacada, Ore.; Clifford, Medford, Ore.; Harold, Gaston, Ore.; sisters, Edith Jennings, Pleasant Hill; Phyllis Miller, Days Creek, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

RUE—Grace (Lea), 98; born July 28, 1910, Anaheim, Calif.; died July 13, 2009, Chico, Calif. Surviving:

stepson, George Rue, Gig Harbor, Wash.; sister, Audrey Cardey, Florence, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

STEINER—Rose M. (Turner) Harris, 69; born May 16, 1940, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; died May 16, 2009, Davenport, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert, Harrington, Wash.; sons, P. Harris, Auburn, Wash.; L. Harris, Harrington; stepsons, R. Steiner, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; R. Steiner, Columbus, Neb.; daughter, L. Farnsworth, Marysville, Wash.; stepdaughters, R. Boling, Eugene, Ore.; R. Post, Bainbridge Island; and 18 grandchildren.

STREET—William Howard, 71; born May 21, 1938, Portland, Ore.; died June 28, 2009, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Donna; sons, Wayne, Walla Walla; Ron, of Colorado; daughters, Ruthe Montgomery, Walla Walla; Lorna Winward, Colbert, Wash.; brother, Roland Jr., Hailey, Idaho; sister, Sue Denolf, Sacramento, Calif.; and 3 grandchildren.

TANAKA—George (Tsutao), 85; born Sept. 7, 1923, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; died July 5, 2009, Port Hardy, British Columbia, Canada. Surviving: wife, Ardys (Lindsay); sons, Don, Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada; Rick, Port Hardy; daughters, Karen Tanaka and Nancy Roberts, both of Port Hardy; sisters, Raiko Lambert, Aldergrove, British Columbia, Canada; Elsie Iwasa, Payette, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

WAGNER—Lillian May (Wageman), 74; born May 16, 1935, Twin Falls, Idaho;

died July 18, 2009, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband, John, Deer Park, Wash.; son, Tony, Deer Park; mother, Minnie (Schoak) Wageman, Cusick, Wash.; brother, Fred Wageman, Spokane; sisters, Lou Heinrich, Old Town, Idaho; DeLila Wright, Cusick; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

WEICHAL—Donna Rae (Boepple), 53; born Aug. 23, 1955, Spokane, Wash.; died Dec. 31, 2008, Post Falls, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Terry; son, Landon, Post Falls; daughter, Leah Weichal, Post Falls; parents, Dan and JoAnn Boepple, Caldwell, Idaho; and sister, Glenda Norris, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

WRIGHT—Homer A., 81; born Dec. 20, 1926, Kirkwood, Ill.; died Oct. 13, 2008, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Surviving: wife, Melva (Wills), Priest River, Idaho; sons, Roger, Priest River; Tim J., Bonners Ferry, Idaho; daughters, Sherry L. Lewis, La Grande, Ore.; Becky S. Schalat, Ravensdale, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

WRIGHT—Larry E., 64; born June 12, 1944, Elmira, N.Y.; died Feb. 23, 2009, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: wife, Arlene (Newman); sons, Scott, Hagerstown, Md.; Tracy, Hermiston, Ore.; and 6 grandchildren.

YOUNG—Shirley M. (Budd), 98; born April 11, 1911, Alexandria, Minn.; died July 7, 2009, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Carol Shaugen, Portland, Ore.





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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION

Offerings

Nov. 7—Local Church Budget; **Nov. 14**—World Budget: Annual Sacrifice; **Nov. 21**—Local Church Budget; **Nov. 28**—Local Conference Advance.

Special Days

Curriculum Focus for the Month—Health

Nov. 7–28—Native Heritage Month; **Nov. 7**—Stewardship Sabbath; **Nov. 8–14**—Week of Prayer; **Nov. 21**—Human Relations Sabbath; **Nov. 28**—Welcome Home Sabbath.

WALLA WALLA UNIVERSITY

Nov. 6–7—OPS (Men’s) Weekend with OPS Amateur Hour on Saturday at 8 p.m.; **Nov. 15**—AGA (Women’s) Dorm, 6 p.m.; **Nov. 15**—Distinguished Faculty Lecture, 7 p.m., Tom Thompson, professor of mathematics; **Nov. 25–29**—Thanksgiving break; **Dec. 11**—Department of Music Christmas concert, University Church, 6 and 8 p.m.

OREGON

Mike Bishop Concert

Nov. 7—Mike Bishop will speak and sing during the 11 o’clock service. He will also sing songs from his newest CD, “Not On My Own,” with his sister Marlynn Bishop at 4:30 p.m., at Silverton Adventist Church, 1159 Oak St., Silverton, OR.

Disaster Preparedness Weekend

Nov. 14—Coming to Bend Adventist Church, 21610 N.E. Butler Market Rd., Bend, OR 97701. On Saturday evening, from 5–7 p.m., plan to attend “Adventist Disaster Response for Every Church.” On Sunday, **Nov. 15**—from 8:30 a.m. until noon attend “Disaster Response

Training” to become a certified disaster responder for the Oregon Conference and the North American Division (NAD). Fee of \$30 includes I.D. Badge, ACS DR t-shirt and materials. Bring your own brown bag lunch if you want to stay by for “Chain Saw Safety Certification” (\$5). Call (503) 850-3555 or Linda. Schrader@oc.npuc.org for details and registration.

The Barley Harvest

Nov. 21—A dramatic presentation of the Book of Ruth according to The Jerusalem Bible. Tracy Clark is Naomi, Silvia Huckaby is Ruth and Marcelo Camargo is Boaz. In period dress. The first Sabbath of Thanksgiving, 3:30 p.m., at Sunnyside Church, 10501 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR; (503) 252-8080; sunnyside-sda.org. Come with a food or monetary gift for Living Hope International’s Sunday Breakfast at O’Bryant Square, faithfully feeding the hungry since 1994.

Ministry Needs

The Columbia Gorge Adventist Church, located in Troutdale, Ore., needs people to help (or lead) children’s ministries (subject to background check). If you have a missionary spirit or want to serve in this way, please contact us at (503) 667-8116 or ColumbiaGorgeChurch@yahoo.com; www.ColumbiaGorgeChurch.org.

Missing Members

The Cathlamet Adventist Church is looking for the following missing members: Louellen R. Boettger and Karla Wages. If you have any information, please contact Lois Sharpe: (360) 423-0456 or e-mail lois.sharpe@email.com.

Missing Members

The Roseburg Church is seeking information regarding the following missing members: Julie Baker, David Birdsell, Jennifer

and Cynthia Bruning, Michael Christenson, Jenifer Collier, Tami Collier, Kimberly Crisp, Michael Wayne Crisp, Debbie Ebner, Katie Garrison, Jeff Josifek, Matthew Johnson, Mary Lou Kennedy, Eun Chu Kim, Norm Kuhlmann, Tim, Barbara, Tony and Krystle Kuhlmann, Mary Edyth Landis, Robert and Marie Landis, Heather LeMert, Maisie Lenz, Doris Leverett, Ruby (Pat) Martin, Cham McKenzie, Mike McNeal, Neil Menard, Stephanie Mitchell, Manuel Moores, Rhonda Muse, Clarence Nasvall, Kelli “Giles” Personius, Jason Rahenkamp, Theresa Redford, Christina Rogers, A.D. White, David White and Heather Yeo Dexter. If you have any information, please contact

Roseburg Church, P.O. Box 1328, Roseburg, OR 97470 or e-mail sda@douglasfast.net.

WASHINGTON

2010 SAGE Retreat

May 14–21, 2010—SAGE Retreat. A 7-night Alaska Inside Passage Cruise visiting Juneau, Skagway, Tracy Arm Fjord and Victoria, British Columbia. Featured speaker is Pastor Hyveth Williams. Fifty cabins available. Departs from Seattle. Call (253) 681-6018, e-mail joan.libby@wc.npuc.org, on the web www.washingtonconference.org/sage, 32229 Weyerhaeuser Way South, Federal Way, WA 98001.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation


This statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation was filed on September 29, 2009 with the U.S. Postal Service for the Gleaner, for publication number 0746-5874, a magazine owned and published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 5709 N 20th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. It is published 12 times a year at a subscription price of \$13. The following figures for the extent and nature of the circulation apply to the year ending with the October 2009 issue of the Gleaner and were printed in the November issue of this publication.

	Year Average	Oct. Issue
Total number of copies	42,794	42,645
Total paid circulation mailed outside-county	42,522	42,424
Total paid circulation mailed in-county	0	0
Sales through dealers, carriers, street vendors	0	0
Other classes mailed through USPS	0	0
Total paid distribution	42,522	42,424
Total free or nominal rate outside-county	172	121
Total free or nominal rate in-county	0	0
Other classes mailed through USPS	0	0
Total free or nominal rate outside the mail	0	0
Total free or nominal rate distribution	172	121
Total distribution	42,694	42,545
Copies not distributed	100	100
Total	42,794	42,645
Percent paid	99.60%	99.72%

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education program. The successful candidate will be a member in good and regular standing of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae (including a statement of teaching philosophy), and at least three references to: Kevin Brown, Mathematics Department, Southern Adventist University, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks faculty member for English as a Learned Language and Basic Writing, including intermediate and advanced reading, writing and grammar skills. Candidate will hold at least a M.A. in English, with emphasis on teaching English as a learned language, or a Ph.D. in linguistics. He/she will have a record of successfully teaching ELL students and will be a Seventh-day Adventist Church member in good standing. Please send CV to: Jan Haluska, Chair, Department of English, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370; or haluska@south-ern.edu.

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Submitting Materials—Submit an ad as a high-res, grayscale or CMYK, Adobe Acrobat PDF file with the fonts embedded. May be e-mailed to gleaner@nw.npuc.org, placed on the FTP site, or submitted on a CD. Ad files should arrive on or before the published deadline.

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Advertising Deadline

ISSUE DATE	DEADLINE
January	Nov 19
February	Jan 4

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November	6	13	20	27
ALASKA CONFERENCE				
Anchorage	4:43	4:26	4:10	3:57
Fairbanks	4:12	3:49	3:28	3:09
Juneau	3:56	3:41	3:28	3:18
Ketchikan	3:57	3:44	3:33	3:25
IDAHO CONFERENCE				
Boise	5:29	5:21	5:15	5:11
La Grande	4:33	4:24	4:18	4:13
Pocatello	5:16	5:08	5:02	4:58
MONTANA CONFERENCE				
Billings	4:53	4:45	4:38	4:33
Havre	4:51	4:41	4:34	4:28
Helena	5:05	4:57	4:50	4:44
Miles City	4:41	4:32	4:25	4:20
Missoula	5:12	5:04	4:57	4:51
OREGON CONFERENCE				
Coos Bay	5:02	4:54	4:48	4:44
Medford	4:58	4:51	4:45	4:41
Portland	4:50	4:42	4:35	4:30
UCC CONFERENCE				
Pendleton	4:35	4:26	4:19	4:15
Spokane	4:24	4:15	4:08	4:02
Walla Walla	4:32	4:23	4:16	4:11
Wenatchee	4:36	4:27	4:20	4:15
Yakima	4:39	4:31	4:23	4:18
WASHINGTON CONFERENCE				
Bellingham	4:41	4:32	4:24	4:18
Seattle	4:44	4:35	4:27	4:22

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Who's At Your Door?



In the dead of the night, a knock at the door jarred me awake. I lay still, uncertain of what I'd heard. Then it came again, more persistently.

Groggy with sleep, I stumbled across the room, jerked open the door, and was nearly bowled over by an assertive little chap who strode in as if he belonged. He scurried over to a foot stool near the window and sat down with a grunt. He clearly meant to stay.

Dumbfounded I pushed the door closed, gave myself a sharp pinch to make sure I was really awake, and turned to observe my uninvited guest.

He sat looking straight at me. In fact, as I scrutinized him, I got a bit of a start. He looked remarkably like me — only smaller. I was mystified.

The little fellow gave an abrupt snort. "You don't recognize me, do you? Years ago, you and I got together quite often."

Still groggy, I mumbled about how busy I'd been, while racking my brain for any fuzzy memory of this impertinent fellow.

"Oh yes, you've been busy," his visitor replied tartly. "You couldn't even stop for a few minutes to see Mrs. Jones at the hospital on your way to work this morning."

My mouth gaped. How he knew was anyone's guess. I'd gotten a late start, was pressed for time getting to a teleconference at the office, so opted to skip the side trip to see Mrs. Jones. I figured I'd send her a card, maybe an e-mail — I didn't think she was into Twitter.

"Interesting bumper sticker you've got on your car," he continued. "'For all you do ... His blood's for you!' I wonder how the guy you cut off on the freeway exit this afternoon liked it? At least you gave him a good chance to view the message right up close."

I could feel my face getting a bit hot. Not only had my uninvited guest hit a sore spot, he was beginning to really chafe my bunions.

Yet he wasn't through. "And when you had a chance to speak up in support of Jack Horner at church board tonight, you kept silent. You chose to be politically correct ... and you should be ashamed."

My emotional radiator boiled over. "Get out," I shouted. "Get out, and stay out!" I roughly pulled the impudent runt to the door and pushed him out into the dark night.

Slamming the door shut, I stood for a moment, letting the heart rate subside. Finally I trudged back to bed. There lay a business card. Crawling under the covers, I held the card up to the light. It read simply, "With regards — Your Conscience."

I gazed at it for a long moment. Then, flicking off the lamp, I turned over and tried unsuccessfully to go back to sleep. •

Adapted with apologies to Mark Twain

"Cowardice asks the question, 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks the question, 'Is it politic?' Vanity asks the question, 'Is it popular?' But, conscience asks the question, 'Is it right?'"

—Martin Luther King Jr.

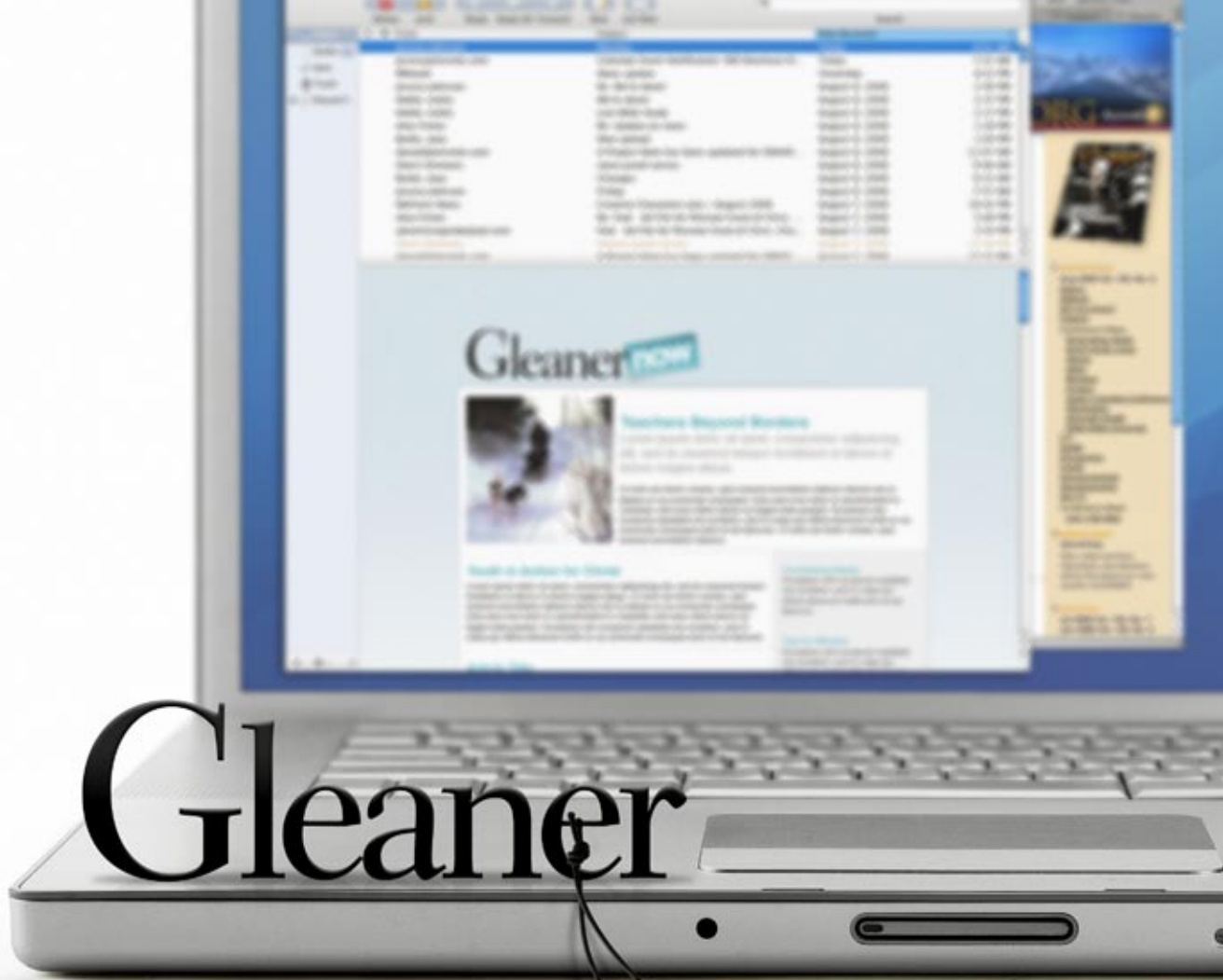
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