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Adventists took a number of opportunities to make an impact on the more than 30,000 people who attended the Australian Gospel Music Festival in Toowoomba over the Easter weekend.

Adventists impact AGMF

Toowoomba, Qld

Seventh-day Adventists had a strong presence at the Australian Gospel Music Festival (AGMF) held in Toowoomba over the Easter long weekend. Adventist musicians, stall holders, church worship services and volunteers were a part of the annual festival, which in its sixth year has grown to become the largest such festival in Australia. More than 30,000 people attended AGMF over three days.

The up-front Adventists were the musicians, including ep (Endless Praise) returning for a second year, kids music group Rocfish returned after missing last year's festival and first-timers Serendipity from the New South Wales Central Coast. Also contributing was Charmaine, back-up singer for AGMF headline act Rebecca St James.

Charmaine, formerly of Endless Praise, has been touring with Rebecca St James for the past two years and has released her own album. In the middle of her performance, Ms St James left the stage to allow Charmaine to perform one of her own songs.

But the Adventist influence was not limited to the festival stages. "Festival organisers met with our church board," reports Chris Foote, pastor of Toowoomba's Westridge church, "and asked us to contribute to the event. It is a great opportunity for us to be a part of our community."

Taking up the offer, the two Toowoomba Adventist churches conducted a health-age assessment on a site provided free at the AGMF venue. *(Continued on page 3)*

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● Some 120 Seventh-day Adventist church pastors and leaders attended the first ever



leaders summit of the South New Zealand Conference (SNZC) on April 3. All who sit on a local church board in the SNZC were invited, and representatives from almost every church were present. Designed to help, encourage, train and empower those who have leadership responsibility at their local churches, the summit included messages from SNZC president Pastor **Lindsay Sleight**, secretary-treasurer Mr **Warrick Long**, and youth director Mr **Daniel Herrera**.

● **Sixty children** are now participating in children's **prayer ministry** at the Lau Valley church, Honiara, Eastern Solomon Islands Mission. **Miriam Wales**, the prayer leader of Lau Valley church, ran a series of prayer-focused seminars and a group of children were so impressed by the impact that prayer has in people's lives that they organised their own prayer group. "It's so touching to hear children aged from five to 15 years share their testimonies and cry," says Mrs Wales. "The children pray for God to touch the hearts of other children

Volunteers clean up at AGMF

Volunteers from Toowoomba's Adventist churches played important behind-the-scenes roles at the recent Australian Gospel Music Festival (AGMF)—and took the opportunity to be a part of the festival.

Brothers Jarrod and Keegan Sparke (pictured, right), both volunteering as youth pastors in Toowoomba this year, collected rubbish and emptied bins as part of a group of Adventist volunteers. "We must have emptied almost every



bin at the Festival last night," says Jarrod. "Our youth group has organised this volunteering as a STORM Co-type activity and there are lots of other young people helping out as well."

Jocelyn King (pictured, left), who attends the Toowoomba Central church, volunteered as a cheap way into the festival. "I've been checking out all the bands and what's been going on here," she says. "It's been really good to be a part of this event and now I am able to make a contribution by cleaning for four hours."—*Nathan Brown*

to come and join the group," she says. "The children went out to **invite other children to join** them and within weeks the group increased to 60 children, many coming from non-Christian homes."



● Twenty-two 30-second **television advertisements** offering free viewings of the **Who is Jesus? videos** will appear in the northern NSW region from May 15 to 23.

● Dr **Wilfred Tairapa**, from French Polynesia, has graduated with a **Doctor of Ministry degree** in Manila on March 31. The topic completed for his thesis was entitled: "Toward a paradigm of tithing: A study on tithing



giving patterns of Papeete Central Seventh-day Adventist church in Tahiti, French Polynesia."

● The South New South Wales Conference (SNSWC) will **amend its constitution** so it can create companies to manage its operations and schools. On April 10 at the SNSWC annual camp-meeting in Goulburn, the 135 delegates attending the special session **voted unanimously to incorporate**. "It helps us focus more on fulfilling the mission of the church," says Pastor **Norm Hardy**, the SNSWC secretary. The church will incorporate at the end of this year.



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Adventists impact AGMF

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According to Pastor Neil Marks, director of Health Ministries for the South Queensland Conference, more than 300 people went through the assessment process. “We’ve been flat out most of the time,” he comments. “The local churches have staffed the tent really well.”

“There are only a few churches here offering something free to festival-goers,” says Pastor Foote. “We have something unique to offer.”

Plans are in place to follow up contacts made with *Quit Now!* programs, nutrition and cooking programs and Taking charge of your health. But the health assessment also provided opportunities for networking. “We had a physical education teacher come through from one of the Christian schools on the Gold Coast,” says Pastor Marks, “and she asked if we would come and do this in a school setting. So that is exciting.”

Also among the 40 exhibitors at AGMF was *Signs of the Times* magazine. “We’ve had a very good response,” says Graham Robertson, a Toowoomba church member who helped staff the *Signs* stall. “We’ve had a lot of people come past who’ve taken a magazine and then come back and taken some more. Everybody has a good comment about the magazine.”

“This is the first time we’ve had the opportunity of being here,” adds volunteer

Signs ministry coordinator Pastor Des Hills, “thanks to the generosity of a Queensland family who donated the site.

“We’re delighted that about 1300 magazines have been taken, with a brochure inside each magazine explaining what *Signs* is about and how they can obtain it. It’s a positive statement of Christianity and Adventism. We should have been in the marketplaces and other festivals like this years ago.”

A group of young people from the Toowoomba Adventist churches also served as AGMF volunteers (see Flashpoint, “Volunteers clean up at AGMF”).

The Sabbath worship services at the two Adventist churches continued the AGMF theme, with ep participating in that of the Toowoomba Central church. Visiting AGMF artist Ayodele featured in the Westridge worship service, together with Adventist musicians Peter Dixon and Marian Hankins.

For the many musicians, events such as AGMF are an opportunity to reach larger audiences as well as to learn from other artists.

“We got really good stages—considering we’ve never been here before,” says Joel Turner, vocalist from Serendipity. “And that’s been a real blessing. The crowds have come in good numbers and we’ve had a really good response. Today was one of our most memorable shows.”

“We had people come back to see us a second time, which is always good,” adds guitarist Brad Van Der Linden.

“We always see the other bands wherever we play, and it seems this festival in particular has built some strong bonds,” says Mr Turner. “It’s really helpful to have someone to talk to who will understand the experience of working in a band.”

For Rocfish, AGMF 2004 was an opportunity to road-test new material for their album to be released in June.

“AGMF is bigger than it has been in previous years,” says Rocfish member Joey Grey. “The crowd reaction has



Pastor Des Hills cares for the *Signs of the Times* stand at the Australian Gospel Music Festival. Festival-goers took more than 1300 *Signs* magazines over the weekend.

been great this year. We had a couple of new songs the kids didn’t know—”

“But they got into them,” finishes Brie Taylor. “The kids tent holds about 900 people but it was packed. They had to turn kids away, which was unfortunate.”

In the preparation of their new material, the members of Rocfish have been increasingly focused on the mission of sharing Jesus with their audiences. “As a team we are really feeling drawn to push Jesus even more through what we do on stage,” Ms Taylor explains. “We are taking every opportunity we have at each concert, or anything we have to do with kids face-to-face, to really encourage them to make Jesus their best friend and to take it seriously.”

For Rocfish and the many other Adventists involved over the Easter weekend, AGMF was just such an opportunity to share Jesus with a wide audience.—**Nathan Brown**



Serendipity, a band of Adventist musicians from NSW’s Central Coast, played on the AGMF main stage.



Toowoomba’s Westridge church worship service was part of AGMF and featured music from Peter Dixon (second from left) and Marian Hankins (right) and visiting AGMF artist Ayodele (second from right). They are pictured with Pastor Chris Foote (left).

Youth small-group resources from down-under prove popular

Denver, Colorado, US

Small-group ministry resources from the South Pacific Division are proving popular with international youth leaders since Pastor Gilbert Cangy, director of Youth Ministries for the South Pacific Division, recently presented two workshops and preached the Sabbath sermon at the North American Division's (NAD) youth leadership convention held in Denver, Colorado.

The partnership between personal and public evangelism were the focus of Pastor Cangy's workshops on creative evangelism. "The stories I shared about what is happening among young people in the SPD—they are learning they are the program and that through small-group relationships they have the power to impact their world—were well received. It was very affirming."

"Conceptually they felt the SPD Underground youth movement and the associated establishment of the small-group ministry resources was very sound," he says. "Most of them signed up to receive our resources for Adventist youth."

Approximately 1500 youth-ministry workers, from departmental leaders to local church volunteers, attended the convention.

"Church ministries are often attempted in an individualistic way," observes Pastor Cangy. "Yet at the NAD youth convention I witnessed an impressive display of departmental synergy." Representatives from other departments attended the convention, not to present, but to simply support their coworkers.

"It was inspiring to be part of this large event," he says. "The organisers didn't



Pastor Gilbert Cangy, director of Youth Ministries for the South Pacific Division, recently shared small-group ministry ideas at the NAD youth leaders convention.

hesitate to bring in the best youth speakers available, including non-Adventist presenters. Contemporary worship was used widely and I was taken to another level in my own personal ministry." He concludes, "Overall, it was very empowering to network with my counterparts in the NAD."—**Kellie Hancock**

Petrolheads, grease monkeys and tax breaks targeted in lifestyle ministry summit

Jindabyne, NSW

Rolling out the welcome mat to those in our community looking for something better was the topic under discussion at the inaugural Homes of Hope (HOH) summit at Adventist Alpine Village at Jindabyne, NSW, March 26 to 28.



Attendees share success stories at the summit.

Forty-five people—representing just some of the groups around Australia who have been working with the HOH project in their area—found the summit provided an opportunity to evaluate and refine strategies and set up a formalised support

network of HOH groups and churches.

"People were able to share their stories and ministry strategies," says Pastor Rob Steed, Personal Ministries director for the AUC. "It was exciting to see so much happening in such a short period of time."

Pastor Jerry Puni from the Newcastle Samoan church is transitioning to a multi-cultural church. "They have doubled their numbers using HOH strategies," says Pastor Steed. "They were also the first church we know of to have a baptism resulting from their HOH program" (Flashpoint, March 20).

"Homes of Hope is a relational method of connecting to people who are seeking," says Kevin Munro from Bowral church in NSW. One HOH motto he refers to is, "Don't invite people to church—invite them around for ice-cream."

Anna Forbes, also from Bowral church,

describes how friendship is extended by inviting seekers to car-race meetings (petrolheads), home-group members using the same mechanic (grease monkeys) and using the services of the same accountant (tax breaks) to make multiple connections with an interested person.

Pastor Loren Pratt of Northpoint, a recent church plant in Tullamarine, Vic, emphasises friendship evangelism and small groups. "Earning the friendship of those in the community is crucial," he says.

"HOH is one of the best and simplest methods of connecting with people for evangelism—using your own home to be a friend to someone, over a cuppa or some food!" says Mr Munro. "Why not try it?" he challenges.—**Kellie Hancock**

For more information on Homes of Hope go to www.homesofhope.net or call the Australian Union Conference on (03) 9259 2300.

Passion truth

Charlie Schmidt, Vic

I was disturbed by the comments of letters concerning the graphic content of *The Passion of The Christ*. As someone who until recently was into watching very, very violent movies, it's nothing compared with what is in the secular world.

I think it sad that God's children are so shocked and horrified to see the unjust and cruel treatment inflicted upon our precious Lord Jesus. What is portrayed, apart from a few unscriptural add-ins here and there, is the gospel truth. Are we afraid to envision the full extent of the suffering of our Saviour?

Robyn Donaldson, NZ

After seeing *The Passion of The Christ*, I came home, went to my bedroom, closed the door and wept before my Lord tears of gratitude for enduring for me the humiliation and violence heaped upon Himself.

I recalled Ellen White's words "to spend a thoughtful hour each day in contemplation of the life of Christ . . . especially the closing [scenes]." The next morning, I took up *The Desire of Ages* and read those chapters. I realised that Gibson had *not* portrayed the full extent of the violence Jesus endured! He missed out the part where an old garment was thrown over His head and His persecutors hit him in the face; also, that Jesus was scourged twice! There was blood everywhere, just as it was depicted.

Next time I celebrate the ordinance service, I intend to hold the cup with a deeper reverence and appreciation. Thank you, Mel Gibson, for bringing to us the reality of the suffering Jesus endured. You've given a clearer perspective of those scenes, which in turn have deepened my love and gratitude for our Saviour.

A broader view

Athol Briden, NSW

In reference to "The Bible and suicide" (RECORD/Review, April 10), as a registered psychiatric nurse of 39 years experience, it leaves me perplexed that such an emotional and complex personal act was limited to the few brief observations mentioned by the writer in the first paragraph.

How can suicide be so wrong if God saw fit to assist Samson?

No mention was made of Samson who, with God's help, was given back his strength to not only commit suicide but to avenge the loss of his sight (Judges 16:28).

In Hebrews 11:32 Samson is mentioned with other worthies who, we are led to believe, will be in heaven. Those who have had a suicide in their family find this verse a comfort. As a grief counsellor, I often use Samson's story. How can suicide be so wrong if God saw fit to assist Samson?

No suicidal person wants to die; take

away their mental or physical pain and you take away the desire to commit an act that ends up stigmatising the family name.

With murder, you take a life without another's permission; with suicide you give back your life, for it no longer holds the quality you desire at that moment in time. The question of asking God for help or the consequences doesn't enter the equation.

Reflective thinking

Robert Sonter, NSW

I thought the statement—"if and when someone is willing to put their reputation on the line by publishing"—by Name Supplied (April 17) ironic, with the author himself hiding behind anonymity.

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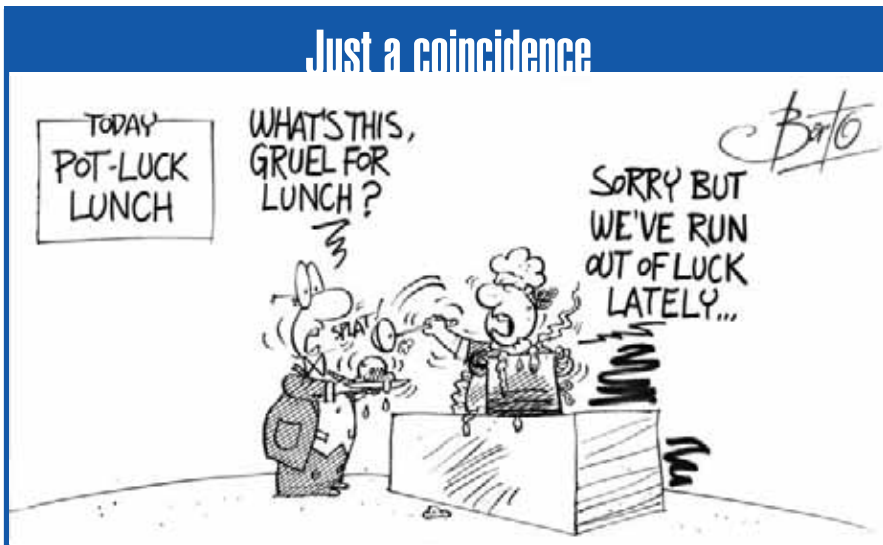
personal reason why the author cannot be identified. I felt this writer was sniping at Dr Bradford while avoiding responsibility for the view expressed.

Taking charge of our behaviour

Graham Sutherland, Tas

In the light of the current focus on health, is it time we looked at rethinking and rewriting *Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .*, in particular chapter 21, "Christian Behavior"? Although the chapter is good, it defines Christian behaviour as essentially a case of maintaining good health and personal piety, based on 1 Corinthians 6:19. But there are other aspects of behaviour. It appears that this chapter could, in part, be responsible for our educating of the church to give priority to standards rather than relationships. Deciding which of these has priority determines our face as a church.

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Weddings

Ackland—Bell. Volker Joel Ackland, son of Donald and Loraine Ackland (Kojonup, WA), and Belinda Jane Bell, daughter of James and Heather Bell (Cooma, NSW), were married on 12.4.04 at the waterfront on Lake Macquarie, Morisset Hospital. *Graeme Loftus*

Allen—Hadzic. Travis Leonard Allen, son of Nola and Len Allen (Mount Eliza, Vic), and Leonie Beth Hadzic, daughter of Beth and John Hadzic (Avalon, NSW), were married on 11.1.04 in the Wahroonga Adventist church, Sydney. *Kevin Brown, Horrie Watts*

Burrowes—Winship. Stephen Burrowes, son of Robert and Roslyn Burrowes (Erina, NSW), and Melanie Windship, daughter of Peter and Eunice Winship (Cairns, Qld), were married on 27.3.04 at the Kerwarra Beach Resort, Cairns. *Wolfgang Kissener*

Crews—Thompson. Geoffrey Peter Crews, son of Peter and Joan Crews (Cooranbong, NSW), and Sally Margaret Thompson, daughter of Eric and Margaret Thompson (Melbourne, Vic), were married on 3.4.04 at St Patrick's of Nulkabar, Cessnock, NSW. *Graeme Loftus*

Goldsworthy—McLean. Malcolm Leslie Goldsworthy, son of Leslie and Dawn Goldsworthy (Romsey, Vic), and Janine Fay McLean, daughter of Alan and Noeline McLean (Matamata, NNZ), were married on 8.2.04 in the Tower Historic Village, Matamata. *Gaynor Tarrant*

King—Ling. Brendon Jared King, son of Peter and Ruth King (Roslyn, NSW), and Heidi Alice Ling, daughter of Peter and Debbie Ling (Christchurch, SNZ), were married on 12.4.04 in the Bishopdale Adventist church, Christchurch. *Lindsay Sleight*

Mitchell—Campbell. Timothy Scott Mitchell, son of Lynn and Kay Mitchell (Melbourne, Vic), and Fiona Ruth Campbell, daughter of Pastor Tony and Lois Campbell (Melbourne), were married on 4.4.04 at Bright. *Merv Sparrowhawk*

Roussos—Weslake. Nicholas Roussos, son of Marjorie Batterham (New Lambton, NSW) and the late Charles Roussos, and Robynne Weslake, daughter of William and Shirley Kilgour (Warners Bay), were married on 9.4.04 at Dixon Park Surf Life-saving Club, Merewether. *Graeme Loftus*

Winfield—Higgs. Shane Phillip Winfield, son of Susan Johnson (Manjimup, WA), and Rebecca Jane Higgs, daughter of Robert and Judith Higgs (Tamworth, NSW), were married on 9.4.04 at Cloudhill Gardens, Olinda, Vic. *Tony Knight*

Obituaries

Allum, Ruth Adella Clare (nee Lindman), born 28.2.1910 at Port Macquarie, NSW; died 19.3.04 in Neringah Hospital, Wahroonga. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John and Val (Wollongbar); her daughters Maree Allum (Berkeley Vale) and Jeanette Allum (Gosford); her three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Ruth attended the Port Macquarie church all her life, apart from the last two-and-a-half years, which were spent at Elizabeth Lodge, Normanhurst. *Justin Lawman*

Brown, Bernard Nuitovale (Malo or Bernie), born 16.11.1959 at Motolotua, Western Samoa; died 13.3.04 at Chadstone, Vic, after courageously battling for two years with a terminal illness. On 20.12.87 he married Melissa Bellchambers. He is survived by his wife; his daughter, Alana; his son, James (all of Chadstone); his father, Tuala (Samoa); his mother, Talilagi (Melbourne, Vic); his brother, John (Palmerston North, NNZ); his sisters, Agnes (Roxburgh Park, Vic), Sefulu (Northcote), Ivoga (Brunswick), Uaina, Vao (both of Reservoir) and Loto (Samoa). Bernie was a gentle giant of a man, both physically and spiritually. His presence was a calming influence. He was at peace with God. The loves of his life were his God, Melissa, Alana and James; family; his culture; his friends and his work. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. *Morrie Krieg*

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Gane, Judith Viti, born in Fiji; died 29.3.04 at Manly, NSW. She was predeceased by her husband, William (Bill), a lifelong public school principal. An Avondale graduate, Judith gave many years of service to the church she loved, teaching in various Adventist schools, including Tasmania and Sydney. She came from the well known Hare family through Ruth Lane (nee Hare). She served faithfully for many years, with her husband, at Guildford and Mona Vale churches. *Kevin Brown Alver Gane, Derek Hart*

Roy, Clorine Esther (Rene, nee Backhouse), born 25.7.1918 at Millicent, SA; died 6.4.04 at Cooranbong, NSW. She is survived by her husband, Ron; her son, Don; her daughter, Diane (Chenoweth); and families. Rene's gregarious, fun-loving personality, together with her musical talents and commitment to the Lord and the church, equipped her to always be a popular person. Many gathered at the Cooranbong Cemetery to share with the Roy family in their grief, but also in their faith in the resurrection at Christ's coming. *Eric Winter, Jim Beamish*

Smith, Eunice Jean Dorothy (nee Lyon), born 10.4.1919 at Bickley, WA; died 22.1.04 at Springwood in the Blue Mountains of NSW. She was predeceased by her husband, Pastor Noel Smith, in 1985. She is survived by her children, Lynn, Dayle, Sharon, Robin, Vicki, Jenean and Carey; their spouses; her 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Eunice admirably supported her husband throughout a lifetime of ministerial service, and was a devoted mother and grandmother to her family. She was a talented singer and musician and shared her musical and organisational talents freely within the church. *Kevin Brown, Manfred Kistner*

Thompson, Jessie Eleanor (nee Medland), born 19.7.1927 at Willoughby, NSW; died 9.4.04 at Erina. On 26.4.56 she married Glenn. She is survived by her husband; her children and their spouses, Nerise and Stephen Fehlberg (Baulkham

Hills), John and Sue (Normanhurst), David and Liz (Kellyville); and her six grandchildren. Jessie was a gracious lady, a gifted schoolteacher; and a committed Christian who now waits for her Lord's coming. *Arthur Patrick, Tom Ludowicz*

Truman, Mabelle Myrle, born 3.9.1919 at Burra, SA; died 11.4.04 at Cooranbong, NSW. She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Cockell, in 1970. Later she married Ron Truman, who also predeceased her in 1981. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Malcolm Cox; her son and daughter-in-law, John and Sharon; and her six grandchildren. She was a wonderful Christian lady who is remembered with much love and affection. *Claude Judd*

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