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Pastor Ryan Bell, minister of the Bucks County Adventist church in Philadelphia, USA, coordinator of the re-church network—a network of supporting friendships among missional Adventist Church leaders—was keynote speaker at Remix.

Church remixed for postmodern culture

Wahroonga, New South Wales

The first group to address emerging church issues in an Adventist context in the South Pacific Division gathered at Fox Valley Community Church (FVCC), Wahroonga, NSW, December 8-11. Called Remix, the conference set out to explore faith, community and mission in postmodern culture.

“We have come together to listen to each other, to interact with each other and be open to learn more effective ways of doing and being church in our secular, postmodern environment,” said Pastor Garth Bainbridge, who, along with Pastor Peter Fowler, hosted Remix at FVCC. “As a church we need to be open to the future, flexible, not just stuck in the past.”

According to Nathan Brown, RECORD editor and initiator of the event, Remix was not about solving all the problems and finding all the answers over a few days. “Remix was about starting an ongoing discussion,” he says. In clarifying the term postmodern, he adds, “Post does not mean ‘anti.’ It just means it is coming after. It is not about throwing out all the old stuff. In fact postmodernism brings—and values—many of the older things with it.”

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● A Seventh-day Adventist children's community church celebrated its first anniversary by giving every child a "gospel gift pack"



that had been fundraised by South Pacific Division staff. Designed to meet the spiritual needs of community children in Fairfield, NSW, the weekly program, organised by **Mariela and Javier Albornoz**, includes praise and worship, puppets, games, Bible study and morning tea in the Fairfield Public School.—*Kids GraceLinked*

● The **Mamarapha College** for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders graduated its



second group of **advanced diploma students** on December 4. Held at the Victoria Park church in Perth, WA, graduates marched in to the sound of **didgeridoos, clap sticks** and a Torres Strait Islands drum and shaker. In its eight years of operation, Mamarapha College has

Carols light up hospital

Thousands of people packed the front lawn of Sydney Adventist Hospital on Sunday, December 12, for the hospital's annual Carols by Candlelight program. The theme of the carols program was an Australian family Christmas and a Christmas tree shape, several storeys high, was a lit-up background to the stage. Special guest performers on the



night included Emma Pask and James Morrison (pictured), and the Australian Girls Choir.—*Susannah Owens*

graduated more than 130 students with certificates and diplomas in biblical studies and indigenous ministry, and at least 17 students have been baptised while studying at the college.—*Gordon Stafford*

● **Darling Downs Christian School**, Toowoomba, Qld, recently opened and dedicated the first building of its **new primary complex**—completion of stage two of their master plan. Year 10 students took parents and visitors for guided tours



of the new facilities while children enjoyed activities such as face painting, a mouse circus and a jumping castle. The ribbon-cutting ceremony involved (pictured, left to right) **Bavin Cherry**, school council chairman, **Steve Cowley**, principal, **Pastor Neil Watts**, president of South Queensland Conference, **Dr Grant Watson**, education director, and **Dr John Roulston**, from the Association of Independent Schools, Queensland.—*Steve Cowley*

● The New Britain New Ireland (NBNI) Mission has launched its **first laymen training centre** at Lasigi, PNG—the first of three proposed laymen schools in the NBNI Mission. More than 2000 people came to the opening of the Dickson Leadership Training Centre, which was named after the late Pastor **Dickson Gila**. Enrolment will be **opened to the general public** both within and outside of the Adventist faith. **Laura Kekesan** (pictured with her children) is a student at the new school and says that after her training she wants to assist the elders of her church and visit young people who have lost track and help them to return to the fold.—*Kove Tau*



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Church remixed for postmodern culture

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The diversity found in postmodern culture was reflected in those who attended Remix. While the majority of attendees had a pastoral background, others were medical doctors, tertiary lecturers, editors, community workers, counsellors and students and ranged in age from 19 to more than 60.

Sue Redman, minister for Chatswood church, came to Remix looking for practical ideas and resources. "I already know the theory. I want something practical to take home with me," she says. Brad Melville, assistant minister for Mile End Community Church, said he was "here to learn." Annali Bird, a second-year theology student at Avondale College, says she was interested to hear what church leadership was thinking. "I came to hear what is happening."

Keynote speaker Pastor Ryan Bell, minister of the Bucks County Adventist church in Philadelphia, USA, and founder and coordinator of the re-church network, spoke about the emerging church in its USA context, what the journey could look like, reclaiming spirituality and learning to love well.

Pastor Bell, who is also currently pursuing his doctorate in missional leadership at Fuller Seminary, observes that "Australia is a culture much further along the road of post-modernism than the United States."

He called for a return to what he terms "primal Adventism." "We need to recapture the vision of historical Adventism, not historic Adventism," he says. "Adventism has been tamed. It was not tame originally. We need to recover the centre of Adventism."

In explaining what the emerging church might be, Mr Brown described what the emerging church is not: "It is not the new style of church or the next thing from contemporary. It is not a worship style. It is

not just a few hours each week, but rather a whole lifestyle. It is not an evangelism strategy. It is not a 'cool choice.'

"In fact it is not a choice. If you are postmodern, that is who you are. Post-modernism is a culture just like any other. The emerging church is not a watered-down version of Christianity or a watered-down version of Adventism."

Carolyn Kitto, a mission-planning consultant and former member of the National Church Life Survey team, spoke on the emerging church and Australian culture. "We live in a post-Christian culture that no longer delivers people to the church," she says. "The value of church—and many other institutions—has declined. Options in society have increased and those options don't include church."

She laments the fact that the church has held onto habits that no longer work. The motivators of each generation from builders, to baby boomers, to Gen X and Gen Y is different, and she says that "every generation must discover the entry points for the gospel for its generation." In emerging churches she finds compassion and community are motivations, not commitments and challenge.

When asked how to start being more missional focused as a pastor, Mrs Kitto suggested ministers spend no more than 60 per cent of their time earning their pastoral income, 10 per cent of their time practising personal spiritual disciplines and 30 per cent of their time out in the real world interacting with non-Christians.

When asked what a denomination can do, among other things, she suggested focusing on strengths you already have as a denomination. She asked her colleagues

before coming to speak at Remix, "What do Adventists have to contribute that others don't?" The first thing they mentioned was the Sabbath and the next was vegetarianism. She concluded by saying it was important to value mistakes and to encourage women.

Other presenters at Remix included Pastor Peter Roennfeldt, who shared stories and photos of emerging churches in Europe that are created and led by young adults. "If the institutional church wants to survive," he says, "they need to get on board and encourage church plants and new ideas."

Pastor Jim Coffin, minister of the Markham Woods Adventist church in Longwood, Florida, and director of the Center for Secular and Postmodern Mission, suggested we are more tolerant of others who appear visibly different to us, yet find it harder to tolerate the different world view of younger generations. He encouraged Remix participants to look for ways that make it easier for postmoderns to come to Christ.

Drene Somasundram, student chaplain for Avondale College School of Nursing, offered perspectives on the female voice in the emerging church. "Most women today are post-feminist," says Ms Somasundram. She says when we look at where the Adventist Church is in relation to the first, second or third wave of feminism, we discover the church is pre-feminist. "So how does that attract women of today to our church? What would they find appealing about our faith community?"

"If people only took one thing away from Remix, I hope that would be to risk things for God's kingdom," says Pastor Bell. "I hope they will interact with Adventism in a creative way and not feel stuck with what's been given to them. That they can own their faith and the traditions and yet be able to express that in creative ways to a new generation."—**Kellie Hancock**

For more reading or emerging church network information see:

www.re-mix.net.au

www.re-church.org

www.secularpostmodern.org



Carolyn Kitto.



An Interplay session helped participants understand the experiential world of postmodernism.

Worldwide mission leaders meet in Australia

Wahroonga, New South Wales

Global Mission leaders and directors of their five study centres held their annual meeting in Australia, December 6-12, last year, because it is a prime example of a secular-postmodern culture. They met at various venues in Wahroonga, NSW, and went on a field trip to experience a postmodern church environment at Central Coast Community Church.

"In terms of postmodernism and secularism, the church in Australia faces a larger challenge than the church in the United States," says Dr Michael Ryan, vice-president for the General Conference, and Global Mission director.

When Global Mission was established in 1990, it was given a mandate to establish an Adventist presence in every place there wasn't a church. "We had large geographical areas with no Adventists," says Dr Ryan. "Five study centres were established to specifically develop method-

ology that would increase the percentage of people in those particular areas—specifically among Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish and postmodern cultures—interested in hearing the Adventist message. We realised the methods we had been using were not working because the culture and their world view simply did not identify with it."

The study centres are mandated with three things:

1. To develop models of church growth that addresses their particular area.
2. To develop material that is contextualised for that group.
3. To develop a group of people who understand the methodology and can serve as trainers and implementers using the new methods.

With those three mandates in hand, the directors of each study centre gather annually to share reports, dialogue on issues facing them and the changes needed in the church if their ministry is to be



Dr Brad Kemp (pictured left), director of the Institute of World Mission for the South Pacific Division, and Pastor Richard Elofer, director of the World Jewish Friendship Center, at the interfaith symposium.

effective, and form an agenda for the Global Mission Issues Committee to present to Spring Council at the General Conference headquarters.

For the first time the Global Mission group hosted an interfaith symposium as part of their annual meetings. The aim was to encourage understanding of neighbours from different faith traditions, and included a Sabbath afternoon presentation from a Buddhist, a Muslim, a Hindu, a Jew and a Christian. Leaders from each of the five study centres then shared what Adventists have in common with each of these faith traditions and how church members can relate to them.

"Every Seventh-day Adventist has a solemn obligation to protect the right of every non-Adventist to hear this message," says Dr Ryan. He challenges Adventists, "Do not make decisions or have church development methods that would hinder the right for them to hear."

He expresses appreciation to church members in Australia and New Zealand for providing an example to the worldwide church in many fronts such as training and developing specialised methods for reaching specialised people. "They have provided an example to the world field that they are a second-generation recipient of this message, but they have stopped being consumers and are now being contributors. This division has contributed to the world program with their initiatives, their people, their money and their methodologies to a greater extent than most divisions in the world field."—**Kellie Hancock**

New face on the editorial team

Warburton, Victoria

Signs Publishing Company has a new editorial assistant. Adele Nash is a Bachelor of Arts/Communication graduate from Avondale College who recently received the Signs Publishing Company Award for Excellence in Journalism. Last year she was editor of Avondale College's bi-weekly student newspaper, *The Voice*.

Previously, Miss Nash has been a *Signs* columnist and been part of *The Edge* team as the People columnist and dispenser of wisdom in the infamous Duffer's Guide.

"I'm looking forward to working on *The Edge* and taking it to the next level. Youth culture is continually changing and it will be a challenge to discover where Christianity fits in and how this can be communicated in an Adventist context," she says. "It's good for church



Adele Nash.

members to know what is happening within the church and it's exciting to be instrumental in this process through RECORD."

Miss Nash is replacing assistant editor Kellie Hancock. "When I joined the editorial team three-and-a-half years ago, I said I wanted to be a voice for my generation and for women in the church," recalls Mrs Hancock. "Operating within those two arenas has been the highlight of my time at Signs.

"Encouraging young adults to live the life as a 24/7 thing in a relevant way was a challenge, but one I really enjoyed. In the course of communicating church news in RECORD, I also got to connect with the many wonderful women who are helping shape the church today." She adds, "I'm really pleased to see that the voice of women and the younger generation will continue to be heard through Adele."—**Nathan Brown**

A false start

Ken L Lawson, QLD

Brenton Stacey referred to Ellen White as “founder” of Adventism (Newsfront, December 4). Not so, according to George Knight’s book, *Joseph Bates: The Real Founder of Seventh-day Adventism*, who says, “Without Bates there would be no SDA Church,” and that it was “Bates [who] developed the theology that became the basis for the Sabbatarian

another is delightful meditation on a quality of God and “drawing-closer-to-Him time.”

Worship through music is not actually about music; it’s about the use of musical and vocal tools to deeply connect with God. As Neone Okesene wrote (“The heart of worship,” Features, December 4), “The worship of God is acceptable to God because of the worshiper’s sincere desire for a relationship with God by His own Spirit and grace.”

their societies?

Can we bring about any change, whether in society, an organisation or even the church without being “political”?

Is silence not itself political, in that silence supports the status quo?

Maybe the powers and principalities of this world (Ephesians 6:12) rest a little more comfortably when we Christians remain silent.

Is silence not itself political, in that silence supports the status quo?

movement” (page 210).

According to Knight, Bates was our first theologian, and to early Adventism introduced the seventh-day Sabbath, temperance, legalism (of which the Whites disapproved), baptism by immersion, health reform, great controversy theology, and antitrinitarianism (from his previous church). He was also a strong advocate of the shut-door theory, and was the first to preach a pre-advent judgment.

Knight also says Bates’s contributions to Adventism “cast a long shadow” in which Seventh-day Adventists of today all still live.

Worship music tools

Annette Jones, NSW

The church music guidelines (Newsfront, December 4) say, “Music is not morally and spiritually neutral.” This isn’t a true representation of music. That’s like saying a hammer is not morally or spiritually neutral because, although it can be used to build a house, it might also be used as a weapon. The hammer/music is neutral, but its use may not be.

The guidelines exhort us to “avoid excessive repetitiveness.” Repetitiveness in contemporary worship songs stems from the Negro spiritual, with a history of repetitive singing in the work fields. It has its use in our present setting, too: a leader may feel the need to sing a phrase two or three times to ensure the meaning has time to reach the hearts of the people. What is aimless repetitiveness to one, to

Social justice questions

Harwood Lockton, NSW

For those disturbed by recent articles and editorials dealing with social and political issues (Letters, December 11), it might be helpful to consider the following questions:

Is salvation only about me and my God or is there a social, public dimension to being saved?

Is the kingdom of God something that will only be realised in heaven or should Christians expect to see glimmers of it in the here and now?

What does it mean to be the salt of the earth? Does the metaphor suggest that Christians should work to arrest social decay in their societies?

Should Christians oppose social evil in

Biblical truths, or otherwise?

Norman Tew, NSW

Who says Seventh-day Adventists don’t follow the traditions of the men?

Several years ago I studied the subject of stars in one’s crown (Feature, November 6) in both the Bible and the writings of Ellen G White. Regardless of the quote produced from *Early Writings*, the tenor of Mrs White’s writings don’t support the idea that the righteous have stars in their crowns in relation to the souls they have won or other service rendered.

As a youth, Ellen White was full of ideas from her good Methodist background, but she quickly dropped that one as she learned more of the way God works and rewards His saints. Nevertheless, I still appreciated the article, and considered its conclusions biblically sound.

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Just a coincidence



Anniversaries

Harris, Percival (Jack) and Valmai (nee Buller), of Broken Hill, NSW, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Sunday, 19.12.04. Jack and Val were married in Port Pirie, SA, on 18.12.54 by Val's brother-in-law, Pastor Harold Josephs, who attended the celebrations with his wife, Olive, who was also matron-of-honour. Jack and Val have two children, John (Broken Hill) and Maxine Henham (New Zealand), and five grandsons. All have been active members of the Broken Hill church over the past 50 years.

Hatton, Pastor Max and Merle (nee Ashworth) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their four children, Karen, Rodney, Deanne and Janelle and families, also other family and friends, at the Cooranbong Community Centre, on Sunday, 14.11.04. They were married on 13.11.54 in York, WA. Assisted by Pastor Austin Fletcher, a longtime close family friend, Max and Merle rededicated their marriage vows to one another at this happy celebration. Although now retired, they are still actively involved in all aspects of church life. No two parents could be more loved or respected. "We, your children, are ever so proud to call you our Mum and Dad."

Appreciation

Maywald, Yvonne, Lyndrea and family would like to sincerely thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers and expressions of love and encouragement at the passing of their beloved father and grandfather, George.

Townend, Irene and family sincerely appreciate the many expressions of sympathy and support through flowers, cards, email messages and phone calls following the passing of their beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Pastor Austin Townend. Please accept this as our thanks for your prayers, loving concern and kindness.

Weddings

Arama—Mearoa. Alison Ngapia Arama, son of Tutai and Tio Arama (Cook Islands), and Rourouina Mearoa, daughter of Wireless and Papipa Mearoa (Bald Hills, Qld), were married on 12.12.04 at the Sandgate Adventist church, Sandgate.
Hunberto Rivera

Koolik—Weslake. Nikolai Koolik, son of Peter and Nerida Koolik (Redcliffe, Qld), and Laura Weslake, daughter of Ken and Julie Weslake (Bonnells Bay, NSW), were married on 12.12.04 at the Hunter Valley Gardens Chapel, Pokolbin.
Ray Roennfeldt

Magaitis—Fodor. Steven Magaitis, son of Dimitrios and Angela Magaitis (Belmore, NSW), and Susan Fodor, daughter

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of Steven and Susan Fodor (Moe, Vic), were married on 14.11.04 at the Manly-Warringah church, NSW.
Ray Roennfeldt

Tomasiewicz—Feher. Tomasz Lukasz Tomasiewicz, son of Zbigniew Krawczyk (Poland) and Ewelina Bacz (Adelaide, SA), and Ingrid Naomi Feher, daughter of Dula and Aurora Feher (Para Vista), were married on 12.12.04 in the Adelaide Botanical Gardens.
Lee Bowditch-Walsh

Obituaries

Drasnar, Maria, born 10.8.1927 in Ukraine; died 3.12.04 at Toowoomba, Qld. In 1951 she married Milan, who predeceased her. She is survived by her daughter, Zena (Canberra, ACT). Maria and Milan suffered hardship for being Adventist Christians, Milan being imprisoned for five years for his refusal to work on Sabbath. In 1968 the family migrated to Australia, finally settling in the Stanthorpe area, where Maria faithfully attended church.
Warren Fedorov

Fryer, Beverley Hill, born 24.6.1947 at Windsor, England; died 9.12.04 at Boonah, Qld. On 1.3.98 she married Tony. She was predeceased by her daughter, Deborah Dew. She is survived by her husband (Boonah); her son, Jason Dew (Townsville); her mother, Heather Thurlow (Beauesert); and her brothers, Gaven (Jimboomba) and Les Thurlow (Beauesert). Bev was touched by the grace of God and lived a life of courage in her battle with a terminal illness. The warmth of her smile and her gentle words of encouragement will indeed be missed in the Ipswich church. She died in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection.
Sandor Gazsik

Kakoschke, Leigh (nee Johnston), born 17.8.1960 in Adelaide, SA; died 24.11.04 in Adelaide. On 17.9.2000 she married Kelwyn. She is survived by her husband; her children, Jordan and Natasha (all of Eden Hills). A loved wife and mother taken from her family through illness.
Dave Hamilton

Kakoschke, Linda May (nee Johnson), born 20.5.1920 in Adelaide, SA; died

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14.10.04 in Adelaide. On 20.8.39 she married Rodney, who predeceased her. She was also predeceased by her son, Lincoln. She is survived by her children, Pamela, Neville, Jennifer, Beverley, Ian, Kelwyn, Gregory, Lexter, Bartley and Brendan, and their families (all of Adelaide). Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Dave Hamilton

Martin, Constance Mabel, born 15.2.1917 at Richmond, NSW; died 29.11.04 in Charles Harrison Home, Cooranbong. On 8.12.45 she married Roy, who predeceased her in September, 2002. She is survived by her children, James (Sydney), Elizabeth Baines (Brisbane, Qld), Marilyn Stafford (Perth, WA), Geoffrey (Melbourne, Vic), David (Sydney, NSW); her sister, Eileen Newell (Banora Point); her 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Connie was a gentle, gracious person who loved gardens, literature and music. She was devoted to her family and lovingly supported Roy in literature ministry. For many years she also served as a literature evangelist, and as church clerk, treasurer, organist and Sabbath school teacher.
Kerry Hortop
Ross Baines, Doug Martin

Paterson, Harry Gordon, born 28.5.1930 at Ashbury, NSW; died 7.11.04 in Bateau Bay Nursing Home, after a prolonged illness. On 3.3.51 he married Jean. He was predeceased by his daughter, Karen, on 8.3.65. He is survived by his wife (Buff Point); his daughters and sons-in-law, Vicki and Gary (Lake Haven) and Kim and Robert (San Remo); and his six grandchildren. Harry was converted in 1999, after his wife had prayed for him for 35 years. He attended

Wyeec church, NSW, for a short time prior to entering the nursing home.

Ray Dickson
Max Mulligan, Laurie Draper

Thomson, Jean Bruce, born 25.2.1923 in Sydney, NSW; died 9.12.04 at Gosford. On 23.12.39 she married Henry. She is survived by her husband (Cooranbong); her children, Daniel, Valerie, Barbara, Peter, Patrick, John, Christopher; her 25 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Jean was a loving mother, a committed Christian, and a regular supporter of Asian Aid.

Rex Cobbin, Les Coombe

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1905-2005—Wahroonga Adventist School is celebrating 100 years of education and service. We would like to invite any past pupils, teachers or principals to attend the 100-year reunion of Wahroonga Adventist School. **May 20**—Friday evening vespers. **May 21**—Sabbath centenary church service. Sabbath afternoon program and unveiling of the centenary pathway (order your bricks now!). **May 22**—centenary fair. It is important for you to register your details, so contact us now! Wahroonga Adventist School, 189 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076; phone (02) 9487 2100; fax (02) 9487 3403; email <info@wahroonga.adventist.edu.au>.

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Auckland Seventh-day Adventist High School—2005 Reunion Postponed. In response to feedback and advice from past students and staff, our Reunion that was planned for Easter weekend 2005 has been postponed until 2010 when we will celebrate 40 years of Seventh-day Adventist secondary education on our current site. We regret any inconvenience to those who may have already started plans to attend, but the consensus is that 2005 is too soon after our last reunion in 2000. While 2010 may seem a long way away, it will be upon us before we know it, so keep an eye out for more information regarding this exciting event. We will keep you informed as plans are confirmed.

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