



rethinking
STEWARDSHIP

NORTHWEST ADVENTISTS IN ACTION

Gleaner

JULY 2010, Vol. 105, No. 7

REMOTE & NECESSARY
ADVENTIST
EDUCATION



IMAGES OF CREATION



*Do you not know? Have you not heard? The LORD is the everlasting God,
the Creator of the ends of the earth..."*
ISAIAH 40:28 (NIV)

"Painted Hills" by Mary Lane Anderson of Forest Grove, Oregon.

Remote *AND* Necessary

No one would ever have mistaken Harvey, North Dakota, for a great United States metropolis. Nor would they have imagined the corner room in the Jamestown Church basement in North Dakota to be a school. But there in those tiny schools I spent three of my elementary school years. They were remote, but necessary for me. These two schools could have benefited greatly from a subsidy which has for some years been a unique vision of the North Pacific Union Conference — our remote and necessary schools fund.

Lana, Leroy, Mary Kay and I were the four first-graders in the Jamestown one-room school. We had the most students in our grade and kept our teacher, Mrs. Esther Rau, busy teaching us how to read and write while she also taught 17 other students in assorted grades up through the eighth. I wonder how in the world she kept it all organized and us under control without losing her mind or at least her patience. But we learned to read and write and do arithmetic, and we also had Bible class every day. We learned memory verses and listened to character-building stories while we rested after the noon recess. Most importantly we had a teacher who modeled Christ-like qualities and Adventist values while we wiggled and squirmed in her classroom.

In the Harvey school there was just one girl in my class — Roberta. I was in that stage of life when girls held little interest to me and I don't think I was always very nice to Roberta. There were just eight students in our school, but a berm had been graded around a space the size of a gymnasium. In winter

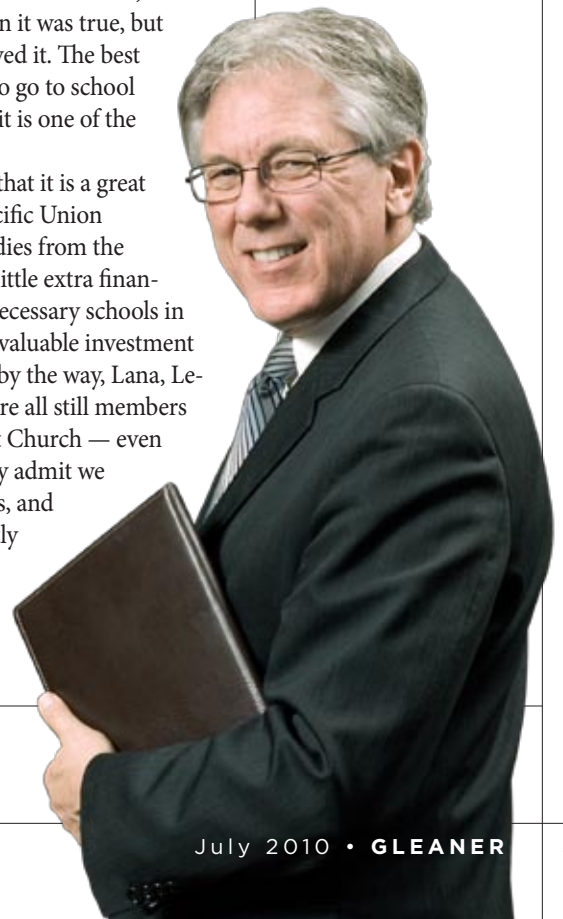
the fire hydrant was used to flood the area, creating an ice skating rink that provided great fun. Recess was my favorite subject. Yes, I walked to school every day through the snow — but it was not uphill both ways. It was fairly level.

The Cognitive Genesis study has proven young people in Seventh-day Adventist church schools outperform peers in public schools in every subject and every grade level. There is no measurable difference between those in small, one-room schools and those in bigger Adventist schools.¹ As Adventists, we have always intuitively known it was true, but now we can say we have proved it. The best place for every boy and girl to go to school is at a church school, even if it is one of the remote and necessary ones.

I hope you agree with me that it is a great investment for the North Pacific Union Conference to provide subsidies from the funds you provide, to give a little extra financial help to the remote and necessary schools in the Northwest. I think it is a valuable investment — even an eternal one. And by the way, Lana, Leroy, Mary Kay and Roberta are all still members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church — even though we have to reluctantly admit we now qualify as senior citizens, and we are still waiting expectantly for Jesus to come.

¹ *The Journal of Adventist Education*, December 2008/January 2009.

“I came from a remote and necessary school.”



MAX TORKELSEN II

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE PRESIDENT



Project PATCH Dedicates Family Growth Center

Dozens of guests traveled from points throughout the Northwest on Sunday, May 16, for the dedication of a new Project PATCH Family Growth Center in Goldendale, Washington. This new retreat, on 437 acres of land donated by Clarence and Elsie Tupper and Margie Wentland, will provide short-term educational and experiential counseling to families. It is the latest venture for the non-profit ministry, which continues to serve troubled youth from its main facility in Idaho. Carlyle Mason, former caretaker for the Oregon Conference's Gladstone property, provided much of the Goldendale facility construction expertise. Watch a video of the event at gleaneronline.org.



Regional Convocation Draws Hundreds

Nearly 2,000 people from all parts of the Northwest and beyond attended the 34th-Annual Regional Convocation held May 13-16 in Auburn, Washington. It was organized and sponsored by the North Pacific Union Conference office of regional affairs with a theme of "Giving Hope to a World in Need." The event featured a host of keynote speakers and musicians, including Jesse Wilson, Oakwood University associate professor of religion, who spoke Sabbath morning, and Alan Woodson, who directs the award-winning Mt. Rubideaux Church Choir. Special programs were designed for children and youth. This was also the second year with a unique program track for young adults — with nearly 200 attending. Watch for a more complete report with photos in next month's GLEANER.

Tri-Cities Teacher Wins Teaching Award

Verna Canaday, Tri-Cities Junior Academy first- and second-grade teacher, is the proud recipient of a 2010 Excellence in Teaching Award. She is part of a select group of outstanding teachers from around North America to receive the award this year from the Alumni Awards Foundation.



Canaday was cited for running a regularly updated Web site for parents, community outreach projects, and her ability to stay abreast of current events — all qualities enhancing the educational experience of her students.

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Thank You for Remote and Necessary Schools

Arthur W. Ralls

April 27, 2010

Lanny Huribert
Vice President for Education North Pacific Conference
5709 N. 20th Street
Ridgefield, WA. 98642-7724

Elder Huribert:

Just a few lines to express our appreciation for all you have done for our little school. Because of you we have been able to keep our doors open and meet our obligation.

There are two families that have been able to keep their children in our school. And they have notice a difference in the attitude their children present to the world about them. A change for the better.

Again thank you and GOD bless you.

Sincerely,
Arthur W. Ralls
Peaceful Valley Christian School

Arthur W. Ralls

Dear Mr. Ralls,

The Valley View Christian School would like to sincerely thank you for helping us out so magnanimously with the Remote Necessary Fund for next school year! Without this generous contributions little country schools like ours would probably not exist. When I think of all the students who are growing closer to Him in a safe environment with quality academics, my heart sings with gladness! Thank you, thank you, thank you!

May God deeply bless you as you work for Him!



Cylar Andrew
Jade Elizabeth
Jacyr
Alex
Cary
Bella
Hanna

Sincerely,
Valley View Christian School
Shawn R. Nguyen



PS When you need a little break at the office, have a water balloon game!



REMOTE & NECESSARY ADVENTIST A UNIQUE NORTHWEST

Education Costs Then and Now

Sometimes we hear the observation made that education is being priced out of the reach of the average young person; that we cannot afford to send our children to one of our schools. With a basic charge of \$65 or \$70 per month it might appear on first thought that there is some truth to this assertion, but, when one considers the cost of education in terms of man hours

Of the 120 Adventist schools within the Northwest, fully 40 percent are designated as remote and necessary. These small schools receive additional funding from the North Pacific Union Conference according to a process set in motion more than three decades ago by a visionary NPUC leader.

T.W. Walter, NPUC education director from 1969–1981, realized many smaller churches were struggling to keep their

local Adventist schools afloat. In cooperation with local conference leaders, he designed a plan to help these remote and necessary schools remain viable. Walter's successor, Gilbert Plubell, and other leaders since have adapted and carried forward this process — unique to the Northwest.

A remote and necessary institution is a one- or two-teacher school at least 30 miles from an existing sister school. It must also serve a constituency

A 1955 GLEANER article discusses the mounting costs of education — \$65 or \$70 a month.

“

A remote and necessary institution is a one- or two-teacher school at least 30 miles from an existing sister school.

”

EDUCATION

VISION

not reasonably served by another Adventist school.

Remote and necessary funds are voted each year by the NPUC board of education based on the previous year's tithe. The NPUC office of education determines how much each school is entitled to with a complex formula including local church tithe, student-teacher ratios and the percentage of the local church budget earmarked for the school. These funds are then sent each year to the local conference to

directly benefit these schools.

In 2009, in addition to the direct annual assistance to Northwest academies, the NPUC spent more than 32 percent of its education K-12 budget for these remote and necessary school funds, a total of more than \$550,000.

These funds are the difference between life or death for many small, rural Adventist schools. In Montana, every currently operating Adventist school is designated as remote and

necessary. Archie Harris, Montana Conference education director says, “Our schools average about \$745 per month in remote and necessary funding. That’s like having three additional paying students in school. It’s a make it or break it proposition — at least half of our schools would be gone without this support through the NPUC.”

“In these increasingly challenging economic times, the NPUC is committed to continue this vision for remote

and necessary schools,” says Lanny Hurlbert, vice president for education. It’s a miracle that continues to reap dividends in schools and congregations around the Northwest. You’ll find three unique examples, testimonies if you will, in the pages ahead.

*Lanny Hurlbert,
NPUC vice
president of
education, and
GLENER editors*



Glendive, Montana

● **NEAREST ADVENTIST SCHOOL:** Billings, Montana, about a three-hour drive from Glendive.

● **ENROLLMENT:** 9 **IN GRADES:** K, 1, 3 and 5.

● **STAFF:** One teacher, one aid, one parent volunteer.

● **REMOTE VALUE:** In a smaller school setting, a teacher gets to know her students and their families intimately. We get to spend time together outside of school, which actually helps increase the student/teacher bond while in school. This also helps me develop a deeper Christian relationship with them, as well as helps me understand how to meet students' needs because of a more fully developed sense of their backgrounds.

● **REMOTE AND NECESSARY FUND RECIPIENT:** Without conference monies and the remote and necessary fund, our school would not exist. My

answer about the benefits of conference aid would not be complete without speaking about the aid given by Archie Harris, my superintendent. In eleven years of teaching, I've never seen someone who is so completely into the students who attend his schools.

● **LOCAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** We live somewhat close to a Native American reservation, and two of our students are Native American. Recently, I had the opportunity during a Native American camp meeting to make connections.

● **REMOTE GOALS/NEEDS:** I'd like to do more community outreach. Next year I want to visit the local VA hospital bi-monthly, adopt a business each month where we will visit and pray for them, continue ringing bells for the Salvation Army, and get together with non-Adventist home-schooled families and try some activities together.

● **NECESSARY GEM:** God created me to be a teacher. I sometimes ask Him why He made me for this purpose. Yes, teaching in a one-teacher Adventist school is very difficult, but I really wouldn't have it any other way. I taught in public schools for six years, being limited in what I could say, watching incorrect ideas like evolution being taught and being unable to hug a child who needed hugging. Here we can discuss openly the differences between the world and what we demonstrate in the community.

I can teach what God teaches in His word; I can freely give a student a hug when needed; I get to watch my students grow over the years and be an influence on them; and most important, I can help guide their loving relationship with Jesus.

Sharon Nguyen, head teacher



The Glendive (Montana) School is a remote and necessary school within the North Pacific Union Conference and is taught by one teacher, Sharon Nguyen.

Remote and Necessary Schools Within the Northwest

ALASKA

Amazing Grace
Dillingham
Golden Heart
Juneau
Sitka

OREGON

Canyonville
Countryside
Gold Coast
Klamath Falls
Madras
Madrone
Milo Elementary
Shady Point
The Dalles
Wahkiacus
West Valley

IDAHO

Baker Valley
Desert View
Enterprise
Hilltop
La Grande
McCall
Salmon
Timberline
Treasure Valley

UPPER COLUMBIA

Cornerstone
Farmington
Goldendale
Grandview
Omak
Palouse Hills
Peaceful Valley
Pend Oreille Valley
Saint Maries
Upper Columbia Elementary

MONTANA

Blodgett View
Central Acres
Five Falls
Helena
Libby
Mount Ellis Elementary
Valley
Valley View

WASHINGTON

Baker View
Cedarbrook
Grays Harbor
Mountain View
Shelton Valley
Whidbey



The Shelton Valley Christian School is a growing remote and necessary school today.

Shelton, Washington

● **NEAREST ADVENTIST SCHOOL:** Olympia, Washington, 25 miles.

● **CURRENT ENROLLMENT:** 34
CLASSROOMS: 3 **TEACHERS:** 2.
VOLUNTEERS: Many.

● **REMOTE VALUE:** Six years ago, the Shelton Valley Christian School in Shelton Washington, considered closing its doors because enrollment was down to four — without hope of rallying. Rather than seek burial, members and staff stood behind their school. They bought additional property, launched a coordinating childcare center (providing SVCS with additional funding), sought higher academic excellence, used marketing, and employed teachers in it for the duration. Today SVCS has 34 students and is growing.

The 25 acre-campus incorporates a full-day kindergarten, summer camps, before and after school care

(childcare is across the street and is operated under a different license), and community programs for campus families including “free market” style midweek programs.

● **REMOTE AND NECESSARY FUND RECIPIENT:** “The North Pacific Union Remote and Necessary fund has been vital to our growth at SVCS,” says Jennifer Scott, Shelton Adventist Church pastor. Scott describes her congregation as “passionate and faithful” and the campus as “a vehicle for significant community outreach and service.” She says “while SVCS is a small and remote school — our church believes its school is vital to its ministry, its growth, its survival and health.”

● **LOCAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Their growth, to a large measure, is consistent with the school’s commitment to higher quality academics and consistent teachers, along with redefining their mission. SVCS is drawing a high percentage of church children and is increasing its reputation within the community, drawing

students both unchurched and from other religions. Their dedication to mission has now resulted in a school-related baptism every year.

● **REMOTE GOALS/NEEDS:** “Parents want their child in a school that has values and morals both taught and practiced,” says Judy McCain, SVCS principal and head teacher. “Parents see the program and tell their friends because they like the program.”

The school annually involves students and families in Samaritan’s Purse, a shoe-box outreach. The outreach brought families together and provided 160 boxes this year. “Our non-Adventist parents were so excited about it,” says McCain.

SVCS mission statement is: “Educating tomorrow’s leaders today, through excellent academics, active service, and Christian nurture.”

● **NECESSARY GEM:** “A great blessing as a teacher is the satisfaction of helping students and seeing their excitement and enthusiasm in learning,” says McCain, who is herself a student-convert from attending an Adventist School.

“
 The North Pacific Union Remote and Necessary fund has been vital to our growth.
 ”



Jennifer Scott, pastor, baptises a Shelton Valley Christian School student.

See the video stream “Auburn Miracle Kids” <http://www.motionbox.com/videos/1c98dab41816edca94> produced by Todd Gessele for Washington Conference by the NPUC.



Juneau Adventist School is a North Pacific Union remote and necessary school and operates with one teacher, Nickie Linder, and one volunteer.

Juneau, Alaska

NEAREST ADVENTIST SCHOOL: Sitka, Alaska, 171.66 miles away, accessible by boat or airplane.

ENROLLMENT: 10, expecting 12-13 next year. **GRADES:** 1-8.

STAFF: One teacher, one volunteer.

REMOTE VALUE: Our students really have few options other than public schools. Many parents have been so grateful to know their children have a place free from drugs, alcohol, pressure to smoke and other devastating behaviors. I have a former student, now a college junior nursing student working as a health intern, who has told me several times she would have dropped out had she not had this chance. Though a Christian of another denomination, she said the school changed her life.

REMOTE AND NECESSARY FUND RECIPIENT: Every year we begin our budget in the red – so every year is a journey in faith. We never figure in the remote fund, but it ALWAYS comes right when we need it most. We wouldn't make it without the remote fund. With costly fuel oil bills, what we get makes the difference between whether we pay the electricity and making sure our maintenance gets taken care of.

LOCAL COMMUNITY IMPACT: We go to the Bartlett House (Ronald McDonald House) and collect items for them at stores. We sing at the Pioneer Home and pass out Bibles. The children do car washes, wash windows and leave tags showing Jesus' love, along with making cookies for the police, firemen and state troopers. We have been sending Bibles to Africa and just received pictures from the baptisms (see GLEANER June 2010) those Bibles helped bring about.

REMOTE GOALS/NEEDS: BY FAITH – God made it possible to redo our

bathrooms to code.

BY FAITH – God made it possible to re-carpet our classrooms, hallway, library and office.

BY FAITH – God provided new-to-us computers and software.

BY FAITH – God provided new-to-us library shelving.

BY FAITH – God made it possible to have our building painted.

BY FAITH – God provided new playground equipment.

BY FAITH – God provided a way for us to have a new boiler system.

None of these projects had money in the budget... God has provided it ALL, through the sacrifice, love and caring of faithful people who serve Him.

NECESSARY GEM: When I finished my degree, I didn't know if I would teach again. God took me, kicking and screaming, and showed me how to love and teach his kids.

Through teaching, I've learned a bit of what it must be for the Lord to be our Parent and Teacher, as well as mine personally. It has deepened my understanding of His love, compassion, sacrifice and lessons He has to teach me and humankind as I try to extend to my kids not just lessons of reading, math, and science, but of a whole universe He has prepared for us all.

Nickie Linder, head teacher



Necessary Brotherly Love

BJ Colvin, a 2009 Walla Walla Valley Academy graduate and former Caring Heart award* recipient, walked through the Upper Columbia Academy registration doors firmly, yet humbly — declaring himself the “responsible party.”

Colvin’s parents are disabled, and he and younger brother Bradley prayed earnestly about

where the Lord wanted Bradley to be this fall. It was important that his daily needs could be met, and he could get a solid Adventist education...

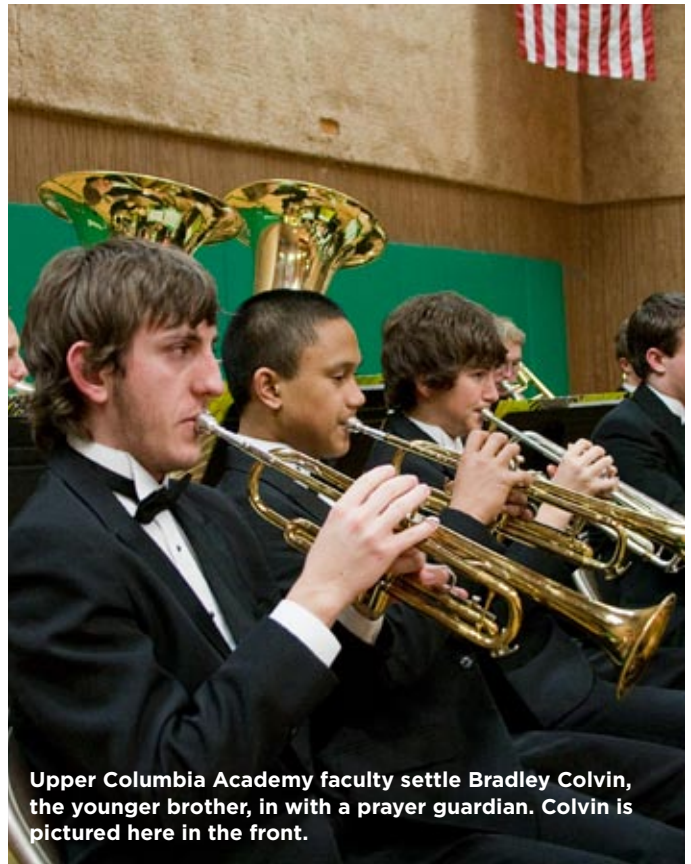
As the boys filled out a prayer guardian form (every student at UCA has at least one), Linnea Torkelsen, UCA alumni/development director and Prayer Patch coordinator, learned the boys’ church family had gathered supplies to help stock the young Colvin’s dorm room: from paper clips to bedding. The older Colvin signed all forms, assuring the school he would be responsible, even if it took him 10 years to work it off and said, “I will do it — I want my brother here.”

Colvin is no stranger to responsibility. He served as an IT tech for his school annual staff, volunteered in WWVA’s IT department, served as a Pathfinder counselor, was part of the UCC Pathfinder teen mission, participated at the Mountain Leadership NW Institute, and volunteers with the sound system at his home church.

A UCA prayer partner settled the younger Colvin in with a complimentary haircut. For now, both brothers are getting a Christian education: Colvin is attending Walla Walla University pursuing a master’s degree in library science and working to pay for two. Want to add to “brotherly love?” Go to www.ucaa.org and click on “Give a Gift” or contact alumni@ucaa.org.

*Colvin’s Caring Heart award was for “exemplary willingness to help regardless of the task.”

BJ Colvin, a 2009 Walla Walla Valley Academy graduate and former *GLEANER Caring Heart award recipient, walked through Upper Columbia Academy registration doors this fall declaring himself the “responsible party.”



Upper Columbia Academy faculty settle Bradley Colvin, the younger brother, in with a prayer guardian. Colvin is pictured here in the front.



Video Link: Marella Rudebaugh, UCA alumnus, tells what a difference the “Worthy Student” fund made in her life and shares how important it is that we give today. The video is produced by Todd Gessele for UCA and the NPUC. <http://www.motionbox.com/videos/7c99dfb21d1de1c2f4>





rethinking
STEWARDSHIP



CARING HEART AWARD WINNERS FOR 2010

Fourteen Northwest academy students were recipients of the Caring Heart Award made possible through funding from a private foundation and the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Students were selected by their schools for exemplifying the spirit of the Caring Heart — a willingness to serve others. Each student received a plaque, an engraved Bible and a \$500 scholarship that may be used toward tuition at an Adventist school or on a short-term mission trip.

Rachel Coon

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Rachael Coon is the spiritual vice president at Auburn Adventist Academy. She is involved with mission trips and worship services and has a passion to share Jesus with others. She is a senior at AAA and plans to attend Walla Walla University to major in education and minor in theology. She wants to become either an English teacher or a campus chaplain. Her parents are Roger and Stephanie Coon.

Andrew Ezpeleta

COLUMBIA ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Andrew Ezpeleta is a senior at Columbia Adventist Academy. He is involved in using his many talents for the Lord, such as preaching, singing, acting, community service and playing instrumental music. His enthusiasm, positive spirituality and generous spirit spreads to those around him. He plans to attend Walla Walla University to major in pre-med. His parents are Elmer Ezpeleta and Tina Batchelder.

Joshua Hester

GEM STATE ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Baptized just last year, **Joshua Hester** is viewed by his classmates and peers as a leader and role model at Gem State Adventist Academy. A junior at GSAA, he has exhibited consistent spiritual and social commitment on campus. He loved serving as a youth pastor last summer at the Caldwell (Idaho) Church, and the Caldwell pastor continues to mentor him. He plans to attend Walla Walla University or Southern Adventist University and major in theology to become a youth pastor.



Jesemynn Cacka

CASCADE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Jesemynn Cacka is an active leader in the youth group at Cascade Christian Academy. She leads the praise band and carries an overall caring attitude to all those around her. A senior at CCA, she plans to attend Pacific Union College to major in photography.



Clarissa Constantinescu

LIVINGSTONE ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Clarissa Constantinescu is the pastor for her junior class at Livingstone Adventist Academy. She is active in her church and LAA's outreach group. She has also preached a ShareHim sermon at her church. Her positive attitude lifts all those around her. Her parents are Corneliu and Sandica Constantinescu.

Amber Spoon

MILO ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Amber Spoon is both a good student and good example at Milo Adventist Academy. She participated in the North Pacific Union Conference mission trip to Peru and has held leadership positions including peer counselor, dorm tutor, Gap worship leader and basketball captain. She has also led in MAA community service days. A senior, Amber plans to attend Pacific Union College and spend a year as a student missionary during college. Her parents are Raymond and Dawn Spoon.

Katy Meharry

MT. ELLIS ACADEMY



Katy Meharry assists struggling students at Mt. Ellis Academy by helping them organize and prioritize while teaching them study skills. She has attended several mission trips and has held class office positions. She also assists students who are struggling in their class office positions. A senior at MEA, her future plans include attending either Union College or Southwestern Adventist University and major in nursing or marketing. Her parents are Doug and Becky Meharry.

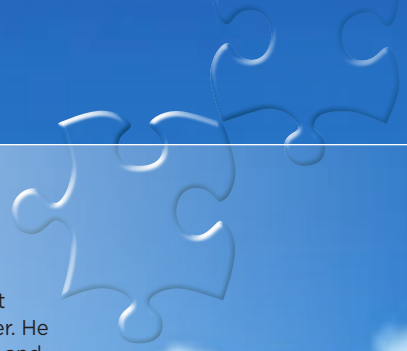




Connor Brassington

SKAGIT ADVENTIST ACADEMY

Connor Brassington is the student campus chaplain at Skagit Adventist Academy and has proved to be a great spiritual leader. He has participated in the Nicaragua Mission trip, as well as helped and initiated several community service projects. A junior at SAA, his future interests include attending Walla Walla University and pursuing a career in computer graphics or a youth pastor.



Stephen Baker

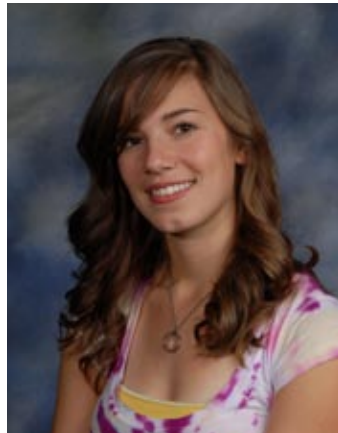
ORCAS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL



Stephen Baker is an active leader in the Orcas Christian School worship bands, which provide music for weekly chapels and Weeks of Prayer. He also shares his musical ability at multiple churches. He has been on four mission trips to Mexico, Costa Rica, and Kentucky. A senior at OCS, Stephen plans to attend Berkley School of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. His parents are Stuart and Gerri Baker.

Chantel Mote

PORTLAND ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Chantel Mote has assisted in Hurricane Katrina cleanup efforts; participated in an African mission trip; helped feed the homeless in downtown Portland, Oregon; and recently began a small Bible-study group at Portland Adventist Academy. A senior at PAA, Chantel's future plans include attending Walla Walla University. Her parents are Terrance and Dawn Baltazar.

Anna Nizovtseva

PUGET SOUND ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Anna Nizovtseva is a junior at Puget Sound Adventist Academy. She demonstrates exemplary traits in caring and empathy toward others and has a positive attitude that brightens those around her. She is the first to volunteer at service opportunities and is a leader in her church's youth department. Next year she will go on the Belize mission trip. Her future interests are in journalism, law and music. Her parents are Nikhael and Olga Nizovtseva.

Allison Cool

ROGUE VALLEY ADVENTIST ACADEMY



Allison Cool is a senior and student body president at Rogue Valley Adventist Academy. She has participated in mission trips to India, New Orleans, Kauai and Holbrook Indian School in the U.S. She also participated in the secret angel project at RVAA. She plans to attend Southern Adventist University and major in nursing or physicians assistant. Her parents are Steve and Maria Cool.

Andrea Anderson

UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY



Andrea Anderson is always willing to share her faith at Upper Columbia Academy. She has been a speaker at many conference churches, and they always express the blessings they receive from hearing her. She's an excellent resident assistant and organizes many activities, including small-group Bible studies in the dorm with adult females to lead out. She regularly volunteers at a local women and children's shelter. A senior at UCA, she plans to attend Southern Adventist University, take a year off to be a missionary in a Spanish-speaking country and major in nursing. Her parents are James and Julie Anderson.

Nancy Patino

WALLA WALLA VALLEY ACADEMY



Nancy Patino is a senior at Walla Walla Valley Academy. She is the vice president for the student association and secretary for her class. In the words of her peers, she is "dependable, level-headed, intelligent, responsible, goes beyond the expected, cares about others, friendly, an encourager, a hard worker, defender of others, and easy to work with." She is involved at her church and is known as a spiritual leader at WWVA. She recently participated in the Peru mission trip. She is a hard worker, always going beyond the call of duty, and is a vital and contributing team player. Her future plans are to attend Walla Walla University and major in psychology or social work. Her parents are Manuel and Guadalupe Patino.



Do you have a heart for students and would like to see this award given out next year? Please call Lanny Hurlbert, NPUC vice president for education at 360-857-7000.



Northwest Adventist Schools

All Seventh-day Adventist schools in the North Pacific Union

Conference, including Walla Walla University, admit students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school and make no discrimination on the basis of race, color, ethnic background, country of origin, or gender in the administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.



Adventist Education

A JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE

ALASKA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

6100 O'Malley Rd • Anchorage, AK 99507 • (907) 346-1004
 Superintendent – Tom Maher (Interim)

SCHOOL NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	PRINCIPAL	GR.
Amazing Grace Academy	PO Box 3229, Palmer, AK 99645	(907) 745-2691	Dane Bailey	K-9
Anchorage Junior Academy	5511 O'Malley Rd, Anchorage, AK 99507	(907) 346-2164	Aaron Woehler	1-8
Dillingham Adventist School	PO Box 182, Dillingham, AK 99576	(907) 842-2496	Rod Rau	K-8
Golden Heart Christian School	PO Box 82997, Fairbanks, AK 99708	(907) 479-2904	Barbara Quaile	K-8
Juneau Adventist School	4890 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK 99801	(907) 780-4336	Nancy Linder	1-8
Sitka Adventist School	1613 Halibut Point Rd, Sitka, AK 99835	(907) 747-8855	Holly Dysart	1-8

IDAHO CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

7777 Fairview Ave • Boise, ID 83704 • (208) 375-7524
 Superintendent – Paulette Jackson

SCHOOL NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	PRINCIPAL	GR.
Gem State Adventist Academy	16115 S Montana Ave, Caldwell, ID 83607	(208) 459-1627	Peter McPherson	9-12
Adventist Christian Academy	PO Box 50156, Idaho Falls, ID 83405	(208) 528-8582	To be determined	1-8
Baker Valley Adventist School	42171 Chico Rd, Baker City, OR 97814	(541) 523-4165	Byron Schurch	1-8
Boise Valley Adventist School	925 N Cloverdale Rd, Boise, ID 83713	(208) 376-7141	To be determined	K-8
Caldwell Adventist School	2317 Wisconsin, Caldwell, ID 83607	(208) 459-4313	Judith Shaner	K-8
Desert View Christian School	PO Box 124, Mountain Home, ID 83647	(208) 580-0512	To be determined	1-8
Eagle Adventist Christian School	538 W State St, Eagle, ID 83616	(208) 938-0093	Jordan Lindsay	K-8
Enterprise Adventist School	PO Box N, Enterprise, OR 97828	(541) 426-8339	Dan Webster	1-8
Hilltop Adventist School	131 Grandview Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301	(208) 733-0799	Andy Roy	K-8
La Grande Adventist School	PO Box 1025, La Grande, OR 97850	(541) 963-6203	Cheryl De La Rosa	1-8
McCall Adventist Christian School	3592 Longview Rd, McCall, ID 83638	(208) 634-0053	Harold Appel	1-8
Salmon Adventist School	400 Fairmont St, Salmon, ID 83467	(208) 756-4439	April Copley	1-8
Timberline Adventist School	2582 10th Ave W, Vale, OR 97918	(541) 473-9661	To be determined	1-8
Treasure Valley Adventist School	PO Box 396, Payette, ID 83661	(208) 642-2410	Valerie Iwasa	1-8

MONTANA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

175 Canyon View Rd • Bozeman, MT 59715 • (406) 587-3101
 Superintendent – Archie Harris

SCHOOL NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	PRINCIPAL	GR.
Mount Ellis Academy	3641 Bozeman Trail Rd, Bozeman, MT 59715	(406) 587-5178	Darren Wilkins	9-12
Blodgett View Christian School	119 Westbridge Rd, Hamilton, MT 59840	(406) 375-0733	Janet Riley	1-8
Central Acres Christian School	3204 Broadwater Ave, Billings, MT 59102	(406) 652-1799	Autumn Paskell	1-8
Five Falls Christian School	3102 Flood Rd, Great Falls, MT 59404	(406) 452-6883	Pennie Wredberg	K-8
Helena Adventist School	2410 Belt View Dr, Helena, MT 59601	(406) 443-1414	Arlene Lambert	1-8
Highland View Adventist School	2500 Grand Ave, Butte, MT 59701	(406) 221-7044	Kathy Edwards	1-8
Libby Adventist Christian School	206 Airfield Rd, Libby, MT 59923	(406) 293-8613	Cindy Patten	1-8
Mount Ellis Adventist Elementary	3835 Bozeman Trail Rd, Bozeman, MT 59715	(406) 587-5430	Becky Meharry	K-8
Mountain View Adventist School	1010 Clements Rd, Missoula, MT 59804	(406) 543-6223	Jannetta Meharry	1-8
Valley Adventist Christian School	1275 Helena Flats Rd, Kalispell, MT 59901	(406) 752-0830	Ben Pflugrad	1-8
Valley View Adv Christian School	264 Highway 200 S, Glendive, MT 59330	(406) 687-3472	Sharon Nguyen	1-8

OREGON CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

19800 Oatfield Rd • Gladstone, OR 97027 • (503) 850-3500
 Superintendent – John Gatchet

Columbia Adventist Academy	11100 NE 189th St, Battle Ground, WA 98604	(360) 687-3161	Matthew Butte	9-12
Livingstone Adventist Academy	5771 Fruitland Rd NE, Salem, OR 97301	(503) 363-9408	Jon Dickerson	K-12
Milo Adventist Academy	PO Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429	(541) 825-3200	Randy Bovee	9-12
Portland Adventist Academy	1500 SE 96th Ave, Portland, OR 97216	(503) 255-8372	Gale Crosby	9-12
Rogue Valley Adventist School	3675 S Stage Rd, Medford, OR 97501	(541) 773-2988	Larry Aldred	K-12
Canyonville Adventist School	PO Box 1155, Canyonville, OR 97417	(541) 839-4053	Edward Hollister	1-8
Central Valley Christian School	31630 SE Highway 34, Tangent, OR 97389	(541) 928-7820	Julia Dewey	K-9
Countryside Christian School	88401 Huston Rd, Veneta, OR 97487	(541) 935-3017	Darlene Armstrong	1-8
Emerald Christian Academy	35582 Zephyr Way, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455	(541) 746-1708	To be determined	K-10
Gold Coast Christian School	1251 Clark St, North Bend, OR 97459	(541) 756-6307	Tobias McCandless	1-8
Grants Pass Adventist School	2250 NW Heidi Ln, Grants Pass, OR 97526	(541) 479-2293	To be determined	K-10
Hood View Junior Academy	PO Box 128, Boring, OR 97009	(503) 663-4568	Holley Bryant	K-8
Kelso-Longview Adventist School	96 Garden St, Kelso, WA 98626	(360) 423-9250	Tracy Lang	K-8
Klamath Falls Adventist School	2499 Main St, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	(541) 882-4151	Roberta Cranshaw	1-8
Lincoln City Adventist School	2126 NE Surf Ave, Lincoln City, OR 97367	(541) 994-5181	Carol McLeod	1-12
Madras Christian School	66 SE "H" St, Madras, OR 97741	(541) 475-7545	Rachel Jones	K-8
Madrone Adventist School	4300 Holland Loop Rd, Cave Junction, OR 97523	(541) 592-3330	Amy Whitchurch	1-8
McMinnville Adventist School	1349 NW Elm St, McMinnville, OR 97128	(503) 472-3336	June Graham	K-8
Meadow Glade Elementary School	18717 NE 109th Ave, Battle Ground, WA 98604	(360) 687-5121	Brian Allison	K-8
Mid Columbia Adventist School	1100 22nd St, Hood River, OR 97031	(541) 386-3187	Peter Hardy	K-10
Milo Adventist Elementary School	PO Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429	(541) 825-3514	Sandra Sumerlin	1-8
Portland Adventist Elementary	3990 NW 1st St, Gresham, OR 97030	(503) 665-4102	Robert McDonald	K-8
Rivergate Adventist Elementary School	1505 Ohlson Rd, Gladstone, OR 97027	(503) 656-0544	Ann Campbell	K-8
Riverside Adventist Christ. School	PO Box 367, Washougal, WA 98671	(360) 835-5600	Dan Wister	K-8
Roseburg Junior Academy	1653 NW Troost St, Roseburg, OR 97470	(541) 673-5278	Arsenio Hernandez	K-10
Scappoose Adventist School	PO Box 889, Scappoose, OR 97056	(503) 543-6939	Ricardo Peinado	K-8
Shady Point Adventist School	PO Box 216, Eagle Point, OR 97524	(541) 826-2255	Connalyn Allred	1-8
The Dalles Adventist School	3339 E 13th St, The Dalles, OR 97058	(541) 296-2692	Bruce Schmidt	1-8
Three Sisters Adventist School	21155 Tumalo Rd, Bend, OR 97701	(541) 389-2091	Kathy Bierwagen, Team Coord.	K-10
Tillamook Adventist School	4300 12th St, Tillamook, OR 97141	(503) 842-6533	Hector Alvarez Jr.	K-10
Tualatin Valley Junior Academy	21975 SW Baseline Rd, Hillsboro, OR 97123	(503) 649-5518	Dennis Kingma	K-10
Wahkiacus Adventist School	457 Wahkiacus Heights Rd, Wahkiacus, WA 98670	(509) 369-3735	To be determined	1-8
West Valley Christian School	PO Box 38, Willamina, OR 97396	(503) 879-5812	Teresa Cochran	1-8



UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

PO Box 19039 • Spokane, WA 99219 • (509) 838-2761
 Superintendent – Larry Marsh

Cascade Christian Academy	600 N Western Ave, Wenatchee, WA 98801	(509) 662-2723	Brian Harris	K-12
Upper Columbia Academy	3025 E Spangle-Waverly Rd, Spangle, WA 99031	(509) 245-3600	Troy Patzer	9-12
Walla Walla Valley Academy	300 SW Academy Way, College Place, WA 99324	(509) 525-1050	John Deming	9-12
Beacon Christian School	615 Stewart Ave, Lewiston, ID 83501	(208) 743-8361	Richard Rasmussen	1-8
Brewster Adventist School	115 Valley Rd, Brewster, WA 98812	(509) 689-9813	Gordon Smith	1-8
Colville Valley Adventist School	139 E Cedar Loop, Colville, WA 99114	(509) 684-6830	Richard Bergeson	1-10
Cornerstone Christian School	PO Box 1877, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805	(208) 267-1644	Dennis Shelton	K-8
Countryside Adventist Elementary School	12109 W Seven Mile Rd, Spokane, WA 99224	(509) 466-8982	Phyllis Radu	1-8
Crestview Christian School	1601 W Valley Rd, Moses Lake, WA 98837	(509) 765-4632	To be determined	K-9
Farmington Christian School	PO Box 187, Farmington, WA 99128	(509) 287-2601	Jennifer Wintermeyer	1-8
Goldendale Adventist School	PO Box 241, Goldendale, WA 98620	(509) 773-3120	To be determined	1-8
Grandview Adventist School	106 N Elm St, Grandview, WA 98930	(509) 882-3817	Sandra Olson	K-8
Harris Junior Academy	3121 SW Hailey Ave, Pendleton, OR 97801	(541) 276-0615	Laurie Hosey	K-10
Hermiston Junior Academy	1300 NW Academy Ln, Hermiston, OR 97838	(541) 567-8523	Randy Foss	K-9
Lake City Junior Academy	111 Locust Ave, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814	(208) 667-0877	Ron Jacaban	K-10
Milton-Stateline Adventist School	53565 W Crockett Rd, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862	(541) 938-7131	Leslie Briggs	K-8
Omak Adventist Christian School	PO Box 3294, Omak, WA 98841	(509) 826-5341	Jennifer Hoffpauir	1-8
Palouse Hills Adventist School	3148 Tomer St, Moscow, ID 83843	(208) 882-0350	Daniel Tyler	K-8
Peaceful Valley Christian School	PO Box 1062, Tonasket, WA 98855	(509) 486-4345	Jacqueline Jager	1-8
Pend Oreille Valley Adventist School	PO Box 1066, Newport, WA 99156	(208) 437-2638	Jeffrey Wallen	1-9
Rogers Adventist School	200 SW Academy Way, College Place, WA 99324	(509) 529-1850	Jim Weller	K-8
Saint Maries Adventist School	216 N 9th St, Saint Maries, ID 83861	(208) 245-2274	Aleida Quick	1-8
Sandpoint Junior Academy	2255 W Pine St, Sandpoint, ID 83864	(208) 263-3584	Charla Suppe	K-10
Spokane Junior Academy	1888 N Wright Dr, Spokane, WA 99224	(509) 325-1985	Stephanie Gates	K-10
Spokane Valley Adventist School	1603 S Sullivan Rd, Spokane Valley, WA 99037	(509) 926-0955	Terry Lee	K-9
Tri-City Junior Academy	4115 W Henry St, Pasco, WA 99301	(509) 547-8092	Anthony Oucharek	K-10
Upper Columbia Acad. Elem. Sch.	3025 E Spangle-Waverly Rd, Spangle, WA 99031	(509) 245-3629	Karen Sharpe	1-8
Yakima Adventist Christian School	1200 City Reservoir Rd, Yakima, WA 98908	(509) 966-1933	Patrick Frey	K-10

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

32229 Weyerhauser Way S • Federal Way, WA 98001 • (253) 681-6008
 Superintendent – Lon Gruesbeck

Auburn Adventist Academy	5000 Auburn Way S, Auburn, WA 98092	(253) 939-5000	Samir Berbawy	9-12
Orcas Christian School	PO Box 669, Eastsound, WA 98245	(360) 376-6683	Tom Roosma	K-12
Puget Sound Adventist Academy	5320 108th Ave NE, Kirkland, WA 98033	(425) 822-7554	Linda Taber	9-12
Skagit Adventist Academy	530 N Section St, Burlington, WA 98233	(360) 755-9261	Doug White	K-12
Baker View Christian School	5353 Waschke Rd, Bellingham, WA 98226	(360) 384-8155	Keith Lindsey	K-8
Buena Vista Adventist School	3320 Academy Dr SE, Auburn, WA 98092	(253) 833-0718	Ron Trautwein	K-8
Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School	PO Box 150, Port Hadlock, WA 98339	(360) 385-4610	Greg Reseck	1-8
Cedarhome Christian School	28505 68th Ave NW, Stanwood, WA 98292	(360) 629-5340	Amanda Kobberstad	1-8
Cypress Adventist School	21500 Cypress Way, Lynnwood, WA 98036	(425) 775-3578	Lowell Dunston	K-8
Forest Park Adventist Christian School	4120 Federal Ave, Everett, WA 98203	(425) 258-6911	Shannon Whidden	K-8
Grays Harbor Adventist Christian	1216 US Highway 12, Montesano, WA 98563	(360) 249-1115	Adria Hay	1-8
Kirkland Adventist School	5320 108th Ave NE, Kirkland, WA 98033	(425) 822-7554	Linda Taber	K-8
Kitsap Adventist Christian School	5088 NW Taylor Rd, Bremerton, WA 98312	(360) 377-4542	To be determined	1-8
Lewis County Adventist School	2104 S Scheuber Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532	(360) 748-3213	Dan Baker	K-10
Mountain View Christian School	255 Medsker Rd, Sequim, WA 98382	(360) 683-6170	Brian Gang	K-8
Northwest Christian School	904 Shaw Rd, Puyallup, WA 98372	(253) 845-5722	Marshall Merklin	K-8
Olympia Christian School	1416 26th Ave NE, Olympia, WA 98507	(360) 352-1831	Anita McKown	K-10
Poulsbo Adventist School	1700 NE Lincoln Rd, Poulsbo, WA 98370	(360) 779-6290	Susan Schilt	1-8
Shelton Valley Christian School	201 W Shelton Valley Rd, Shelton, WA 98584	(360) 426-4198	Judy McCain	K-8
Sky Valley Adventist School	200 Academy Way, Monroe, WA 98272	(360) 794-7655	Angela Campanello	K-8
Whidbey Christian School	31830 SR 20, Oak Harbor, WA 98277	(360) 279-1812	Dan Nickolatos	1-8

ACCION

No Me Gustaba La Obra Misionera

A mi no me gustaba la obra misionera,” decía Sonia. “De hecho, cada vez que el director de obra misionera se paraba al frente para hablar de obra misionera yo tomaba a mi hija de la mano y me iba para el baño.” Me interesó mucho la historia de Sonia porque su iglesia se ha convertido en un modelo de una iglesia cuyo estilo de vida es evangelístico. Hace poco tuve la oportunidad de visitar la iglesia Hispana de Federal Way y quedé impresionado con el entusiasmo evangelístico que tienen sus miembros guiados por el pastor Samuel Pagán y la directora de Obra Misionera, Sonia Landaverde. Cuando le pregunté a Sonia cuál es la estrategia que usa para ganar almas en esta comunidad, me dijo, “es muy sencillo.” He aquí la estrategia en sus propias palabras:

1. PREPARACION: “Comenzamos a plantar la semilla seis meses antes del comienzo de una campaña evangelística. Por ejemplo, para la campaña evangelística del pastor Canals que comenzaría en Abril del año 2010, empezamos a preparar el terreno desde Octubre del año 2009 con la campaña satelital Secretos de la Vida.”

2. BLANCO: “Nos ponemos un blanco de estudios bíblicos y también un blanco de almas.”

3. “Nos organizamos en grupos misioneros y cada grupo tiene una tarea y un nombre. Por ejemplo, JERUSALEM: Este equipo trabaja en la Iglesia con las almas que llegan al templo. Gracias a este método hemos obtenido 34 estudios bíblicos.”

4. VALIENTES DE JUDA: “Este equipo sale a tocar puertas con la invitación del programa radial La Voz de la



La hermana Sonia Landaverde, directora de Actividades Laicas de la iglesia de Federal Way, introduce con gozo a los hermanos que tomaron la decisión de ser bautizados.

Esperanza. Con este método hemos conseguido 20 estudios bíblicos.”

5. SAMARITANOS: “Este equipo es el que trabaja con nuestras amistades y con proyectos a la comunidad. Tenemos una tarjetita especial de oración en la cual escribimos el nombre de nuestros amigos y vecinos. Una vez que esas tarjetitas llegan a la mano de la Directora de la Obra Misionera, oramos por esas personas por 21 días 4 veces al día. Además, tenemos soldados de oración. Estas son personas que nos ayudan a orar, como mi abuela que vive en el Salvador y tiene 95 años de edad. Yo le paso los nombres a ella y junto con otros hermanos nos ayudan a orar por los nombres en las tarjetas. Luego los visitamos. Con este plan hemos conseguido 21 estudios bíblicos.”

6. GRUPOS PEQUEÑOS, “estos grupos funcionan por 3 meses. Cerramos un ciclo y abrimos otro ciclo con nuevas lecciones. En estos grupos pequeños también tenemos personas no adventistas que están estudiando la Biblia. Algunas de las lecciones que estamos estudiando son, La Fe de Jesús, Secretos de la Vida y Milagros.”

Sonia le da gracias a Dios porque en su gran misericordia El le permite trabajar en la obra misionera, actividad que ella tanto odiaba pero que ahora ama con todo su corazón. Ella concluye diciendo: “Doy gracias a Dios porque me da este privilegio, es como si me hubiese ganado la lotería.”

*Pastor Ramon de Jesus Canals,
Vicepresidente Union del
Pacífico Norte*



El pastor Samuel Pagán bautiza a Fidencio Romero de la iglesia de Auburn. El hermano Romero vino a quedarse con su primo Fernando y se encontró con un pequeño grupo en la casa. Comenzó asistir al grupo y luego a la iglesia. Y en la campaña Secretos de la Vida entregó su vida al Señor Jesús.

White House Honors ACS of Alaska with Presidential Award

Joshua Dubois, special assistant to President Obama and White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships executive director, handed the prestigious award to Joe Watts, Adventist Community Services Disaster Response national director, on behalf of Ephraim Palmero, Adventist Community Services of Alaska executive director, during the National Convention of Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters in Orlando, Fla., on May 11. Palmero was cited for exemplary leadership in volunteer service and community participation.

In May 2009, the rapid melting of arctic ice resulted in huge chunks of ice floating in the rising waters of the Alaska Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers. This resulted in massive ice-jams flooding river villages along the Middle and Lower Yukon including Eagle, Fort Yukon, Grayling, Holy Cross, Nulato,

Akiak, Steven's Village and Upper and Lower Kalskag.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency declared a major state disaster, which activated ACS of Alaska, a designated first responder. Palmero, on behalf of ACS of Alaska, signed a memorandum of agreement with the Alaska Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to operate the disaster relief donations operations. Under his leadership, ACS of Alaska, along with Alaska VOAD, coordinated a support system in response to the catastrophe.

Joe Watts and Doug Venn, North Pacific Union Conference ACS disaster relief director, became involved in supporting Alaska in its planning stages of donations operation and multiagency warehousing management.

ACS of Alaska and Alaska VOAD officers coordinated



Joshua Dubois (left), special assistant to President Obama and White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships executive director, hands the President's Gold Award to Joe Watts, Adventist Community Services Disaster Response national director, on behalf of Ephraim Palmero, ACS of Alaska executive director.

transportation of disaster goods to places inaccessible by road. The Alaska chapter of the Civil Air Patrol collaborated with ACS of Alaska and offered their flight hangar to operate as a staging warehouse. CAP fixed-wing aircrafts flew hundreds of hours delivering disaster commodities to flooded villages in Western Alaska. Carol Gordon and Verdie Culpepper, both Adventists serving FEMA as voluntary agency liaisons, provided technical support and federal assistance to this operation.

ACS of Alaska also partners with the Alaska Suicide Prevention Council and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consor-

tium in advocating a statewide suicide prevention initiative. ACS of Alaska has suicide prevention satellite programs in Savoonga, Gambell, Bethel and Selawik supported by the ACS social ministry fund and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services' Behavioral Health Division.

Palmero also serves the Alaska Conference as director for health ministries. He lives in Anchorage with his wife, Melba, and their two sons. To learn more about ACS of Alaska, visit www.acs-alaska.org.

Brenda Johnson, Alaska Conference communication administrative assistant



Ephraim Palmero is Adventist Community Service of Alaska's executive director.

Gem State Adventist Academy Honors States Family

Adventist education is a treasure that needs to be cherished, nurtured and esteemed. The stories and the long-lasting positive impact need to be told and retold. To assure this happens, the alumni association at Gem State Adventist Academy recently appointed a new subcommittee called the Heritage Connection.

This year the Heritage Connection uncovered a story of extraordinary loyalty to Adventist education. The States family, whose ancestry connects directly with President Abraham Lincoln, joined the Advent movement shortly after its inception. Two members of the family served our church as pioneer ministers — Frank States and George O. States, who became a General Conference vice president.

Herbert Lincoln States (1869–1926) was a nephew of George and Frank. When



JON KATTENHORN

Herbert was 15, his family decided to leave Michigan, and they joined a wagon train head-

ing West. The family settled in Colorado where Herbert met Hattie Castle and married her in 1887.

In 1901, Herbert, his wife and five children packed up their things and headed Northwest. They had five wagons, a dog cart, one saddle horse and three burros. When they got to Hells Canyon, a 10-mile wide ravine located along the border of eastern Oregon and western Idaho, they established a homestead. Herbert traded a 30-30 rifle for lumber to build a 14-by-16-foot house.

The family grew in that remote area, which eventually became known as Advent Gulch. An Adventist school was begun. When the children

became teenagers, the States family began sending their teens to GSAA. Their children's children went to GSAA, too. When the Heritage Connection conducted the research, they found that, in all, 74 States family members have attended GSAA!

At homecoming on April 3, GSAA recognized this extraordinary loyalty by giving the States family the "Family Loyalty Award." Eighty-two States family members were present to receive the award, reconnect with one another and celebrate the legacy of Adventist education.

*Linda Klinger, GSAA
GLENER correspondent*



Herbert and Hattie States.

Idaho Media Ministries Announces

New General Manager

In a decision publicly announced on May 24, the Idaho Conference executive committee named Brian Yeager the new general manager of radio stations KTSY and KTFY. Fondly known as Chaplain Brian for the past seven years, Yeager assumed his new duties immediately.

“Brian has a heart for ministry,” says Don Klinger, Media Ministries board chairman. “The board has an aggressive agenda for expanding the ministry and we believe Yeager can make it happen.” One of his first challenges has been to prepare a new Treasure Valley station called The Oasis to go on the air at 88.7 FM.

Yeager is an ordained minister who comes to the radio ministry with varied experience. For five years, he was the director of the eXtreme Team, a national touring youth ministry presenting the gospel throughout the United States and Canada. For the past seven years, he has been the pastor/coach for The Experience, a church plant he founded in Meridian, Idaho, encouraging unchurched KTSY listeners to become part of a body of believers.

KTSY, with its contemporary Christian format, will celebrate



On May 24, the Idaho Conference executive committee named Brian Yeager the new general manager of radio stations KTSY and KTFY.

20 years of broadcasting in the Treasure Valley on Oct. 14. The station is fully community funded and raises more than \$700,000 annually from its listening audience. Mike Agee, founding general manager, left in April to teach communication and rebuild the radio station at Southwestern Adventist

University in Keene, Texas.

Yeager is married to Michelle and they are the proud parents of four daughters: Gabrielle, Victoria, Jocelyn and Addison.

Don Klinger, Idaho Conference communication director

more
Idaho news

Read 17-year-old Suzie Leigh's journal about her newly published allegory *The Glitter Man* in the July issue's Idaho news at

GLEANERONLINE.ORG

Chinese Treasure Discovered at Mount Ellis Academy

It is a long way from urban China to rural Montana, literally and figuratively. Seventeen-year-old junior Jiyao Li made that journey this year and found a home at the heart of the Mount Ellis Academy family. He arrived with a huge smile and anticipation in his eyes. His adventures began almost immediately with a 50-mile canoe trip following the path of Lewis and Clark on the Upper Missouri River. Since his first day on campus, Li has thrown himself into all of the unique learning and recreational opportunities MEA offers, including a venture onto the school's private ski area with some very slick boards on his feet.

While it was clear from his application that Li would be a strong student, nobody could have predicted what a treasure he would be to the school. He excels academically while taking a rigorous course load and is taking every music class the school offers. As it turns out, he is a world-class talent on the piano. He has committed himself to use that talent to bless others and benefit his school. He has performed full-length concerts in Montana and Washington, D.C., to raise money for various school projects. Other students are able to witness the hard work that leads to excellence as

Li practices three hours every day in the school chapel.

For all the ways Li has benefited MEA, he sees himself as the one who is blessed to be able to study at a Seventh-day Adventist school in Montana. He says in his words: "Mount Ellis Academy is the open door for me to the whole Christian and Western world. At MEA, I am living and studying with real American Seventh-day Adventists, experiencing and learning their beliefs and lifestyle. Through this kind of experience, I improved my own understanding of Americans and Christians, especially Adventists. I am so glad that I have had the chance to come here. During this whole school year, not only did I study schoolwork and learn about this new world, but I also widened my heart and mind. 'A great person is not he who has a great knowledge but he who has an amount of knowledge and knows to use it wisely.' This is one of those many things that I have learned and discovered during this school year. I believe the Lord sent me here and I'm so glad He has opened the way for me to return next year. After all, I fell in love with MEA."

Darren Wilkins, MEA principal



INGRID STUART

Jiyao Li attends Mount Ellis Academy and practices the piano three hours every day in the school chapel.

Montana Conference 2010 Educational Festival



Fifty-seven fifth- through eighth-grade students from around Montana descended upon Mount Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont., from May 10-12, for the 22nd-annual Education Festival. Monday afternoon included get-to-know-you games, basketball and soccer clinics, along with a spelling bee. The

evening began with worship by Darren Wilkins, MEA principal, and then the group headed out to the Bozeman Swim Center for two hours of water fun. Tuesday morning's worship was followed by track and field activities, including foot races, a softball throw, long jump, shot put and crazy games. The afternoon was

filled with games for the brain and body. Ed-Fest style "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?" and "Family Feud" preceded basketball and soccer games. The evening occupied the students with viewing their judged art and social studies projects, playing Capture the Flag, and demonstrating their music skills and

Lego robotics endeavors. The grand finale of Ed-Fest occurred Wednesday morning with worship, an awards ceremony and a slideshow of the happenings of Ed-Fest 2010.

Archie Harris, Montana Conference education superintendent

Mt. Ellis Students Go To Court

As part of their ongoing efforts to inform the public of the role of the judicial arm of state government, the Supreme Court for Montana left their normal courtroom to hear oral arguments for a case in Bozeman, Mont. The junior and senior classes of Mount Ellis Academy attended the hearings. The arguments revolved around

whether citizens should have an expectation of privacy while making calls on cell phones.

Matthew Cochenour, assistant state attorney general, argued the case for the state and brought extra interest to the case for MEA attendees because he is an alumnus of MEA from the class of 1990. The proceedings lasted for nearly two hours,

with the justices interrupting both sides frequently for clarification on the finer points of the arguments.

At the conclusion of the arguments, students were impressed. While several expressed surprise at the generally relaxed nature of the proceedings, they also said watching the judicial branch at work was enlighten-

ing. Wade Wilson, a junior, says he was reminded that "there are lots of different viewpoints to any issue." That's a lesson he plans to remember for life.

Kevin Emmerson, MEA development director

Christ Centered Character Driven

PAA Celebrates 100 Years

This school year, Portland Adventist Academy in Portland, Ore., celebrated its 100th anniversary and a century-long mission to lead young people to Christ.



Pictured here are 1952 sports at Portland Adventist Academy.

History

Founded in the 1909–1910 school year, when students came to school by way of electric street cars, little is known about the school's earliest years. GLEANER articles from the early 1920s indicate evangelism was an important reason for sending students to what was then known as the Doremus Union School. Students were encouraged to become junior

Missionary Volunteer workers and were sought after by evangelists who taught them to minister to the people of Portland. These activities continue decades later.

In the fall of 1929, DUS moved to a new building to accommodate its growth. More than 200 first- through tenth-grade students were attending the newly named Portland Junior Academy. During that year, the school's first student association was formed, the first school newspaper was printed and the very first annual, *The Trillium*, was published.

The Trillium reveals much about life as an Adventist youth then. Students attended social banquets, had dress-up days for school spirit, played sports and had the choice of an orchestra or choir. Domestic science and woodworking classes were introduced in the 1929–30 school year to help students with life skills necessary in this era. Girls wore a modest uniform, which included a wool skirt with white middies and detachable blue collars and cuffs. Boys wore



Linda Neel, head of the music department, leads out in singing "Happy Birthday" to Portland Adventist Academy during its centennial celebration.

sport jackets, sweaters and ties.

In 1938, the school became a senior academy and changed its name to Portland Union Academy. That year students raised \$800 toward the construction of a gymnasium. Roller skating, ice skating, skiing, football, baseball and basketball became popular.

Throughout the school's history, spirituality remained a core element. Just like students in the 21st century, students throughout the decades enjoyed weekly chapels, quarterly Week of Prayer events, Ingathering,

missionary volunteer activities, prayer bands and eventually mission trips and youth conferences.

The elementary and secondary schools split in 1942, and the first- through eighth-grade portion later became known as Portland Adventist Elementary School.

In 1963, PUA moved to what was then a rural community in East Portland and built a new facility at the school's current location. It was renamed Portland Adventist Academy in 1975.



This band picture was taken in 1985.



Here is a picture of what the PAA orchestra and choir look like today.

Present

Modern-day PAA has come a long way. Smart boards and computers grace the classrooms. Top-of-the-line microscopes give students better learning opportunities. Impressive Mac and PC labs equip students with current skills that have replaced the sewing and woodworking classes of the past.

PAA sends more than 90 percent of its students to college, and many go on to graduate schools. They are not only becoming pastors, teachers, nurses and doctors, but they are now venturing into modern careers of forensic science, environmental law, movie making and animation.

By far, the most important

extracurricular activity at PAA is service. Throughout the last decade, mission trips have become so popular that PAA added an additional week to spring break to accommodate the large number of students missing classes.

The campus is no longer in a rural neighborhood. An Interstate highway was built to the west, a hospital to the east, a mall to the north and a suburb to the south. Although most students come to school by car, many ride to school on the light-rail train, thanks to Portland's growing mass transit system.

Yet PAA's "Christ Centered, Character Driven" motto is a reflection of a powerful history. It

is not only printed on pens and publications, but it is written on the hearts of the students, staff, administration and board of directors.

Future

As PAA's facility ages, plans for a new school, constructed on the same property, are making progress. So far, \$3 million dollars have been donated for the first phase of the new school. Another \$2 million is needed before ground breaking.

One thing that is certain is the long-lasting theme that pervades history and all forward visioning. "Our true reason for having a school based on being Christ-centered and character-driven," said Gayle Crosby, PAA

principal at the centennial celebration, "is to make sure that we make reservations for the greatest reunion of all time."

Liesl Vistaunet, PAA GLEANER correspondent



The Portland Union Academy student body is pictured here in 1939.

Bean Auction Raises Money for Worthy Student Fund

The constituent churches of Junction City, Veneta and Santa Clara, Ore., held a soup supper and auction at the Junction City Family Life Center to support Countryside Christian School's worthy-student fund. The March 6 event was organized by Angela Walters with

the help of the students of the school. The auctioneer was Carolyn Fields.

Participants brought three or more items for the auction. They received 100 dried pinto beans in a ziplock bag from one of the students and a little sign on a stick that said "Countryside Christian School Bean Auction Supporter." They used these little signs for bidding.

Those who came for supper were able to peruse the merchandise. Some items were hot, and the bids were as high as 75 beans. Many things went for 10-20 beans. People pooled and shared their beans to help someone else get what they wanted. The energy was fun. There were about



Christine Smith, Barbara and Dale Waggoner, Linda Hall and Rosemary Koch enjoy the auction action.

50 participants so it took nearly two hours to auction everything off. It was especially fun to watch the students bid on items they wanted.

Suggested donations for the soup supper was \$5 for adults

and \$3 for children 12 and younger. The event brought in \$300 in donations for the worthy-student fund.

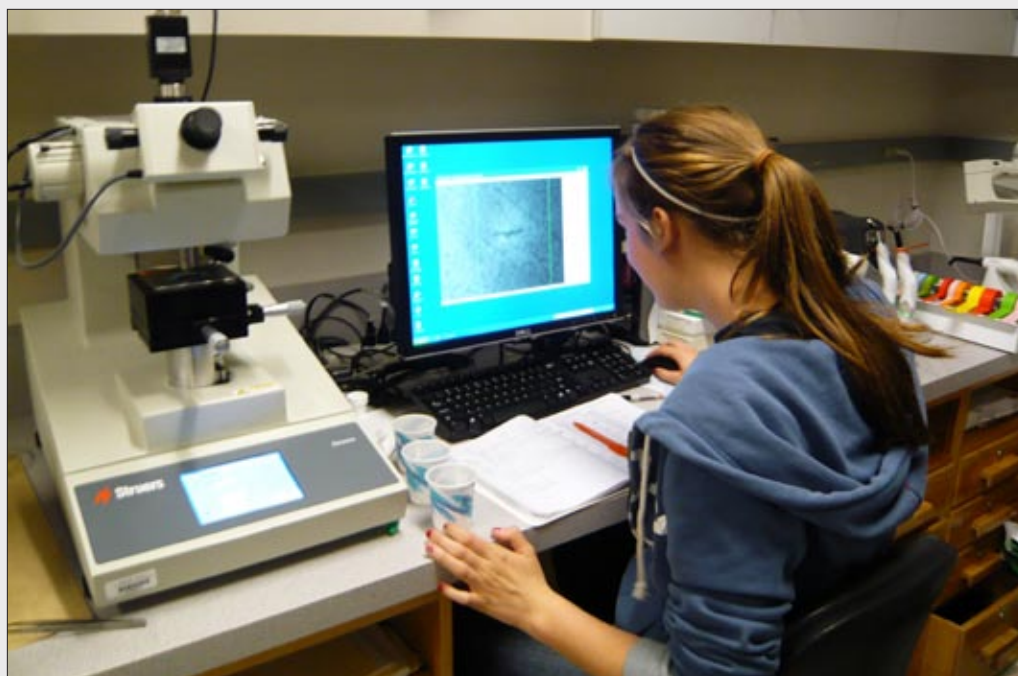
Sherleen Head, Veneta Church communication leader



Pictured here are: Linda Hall, Colton Beerman, Joy Foster and Peter Sumner.

Putting the ‘Teeth’ into Experiential Learning at CAA

Most schools pride themselves on classroom learning and on their great faculty and student body. Columbia Adventist Academy is no different. However, the education isn't always confined to the classroom. Significant learning opportunities have happened outside the classroom setting this year. Some of the nontraditional learning experiences include: physics class rocket launching; varsity golf sending freshman Jaci Allison to the state tournament; Washington State history field trip to Olympia and Seattle; English IV class experiencing the play *The Chosen*, based on Chaim Potok's novel, then returning and writing play reviews; and the annual biology field trip to the Walla Walla University Marine Station at Rosario Beach, Wash., to observe intertidal organisms and collect data for state and federal government agencies. Each of these activities took students out of the familiar classroom environment and provided opportunities for



Marissa Harris, CAA student, enjoys her independent research project in conjunction with an Oregon Health and Science University research partner.

experiential learning.

Community outreach opportunities have included mission trips to Kentucky, in conjunction with the Meadow Glade (Wash.) Church, and to an orphanage in Mexico, in partnership with International Children's Care.

One student in particular has taken her learning experience outside the classroom to a new level. In chemistry class, students develop their own independent research projects to match their personal interests with science. Marissa Harris, a junior, says, "I've always enjoyed the medical aspect and decided that doing an experiment with teeth would not only be educational but enjoyable because of my interest." With the help of

a family friend, Steve Hokett, a local periodontist, Harris obtained extracted teeth and made a connection with Harry Davis, Oregon Health and Science University researcher. Harris then spent time preparing the teeth to begin her research on "The Effects of Acidity on the Microhardness of Dental Enamel."

However, she says that when Davis looked at the teeth, he stated bluntly that they weren't "prepared properly" and in order to obtain accurate, useful data, Harris would need to begin all over again. Many hours later "what seemed to be the biggest nightmare became one of the greatest, invaluable experiences of my life," Harris says. "Through the experience,

I became more educated about how research is conducted and I really got a feel for what being a researcher is like. The longer I continued my research, the more excited and willing Davis became to help me succeed, suggesting I enter my research in a science fair." As a result of her research, Harris has received awards from both CAA and the American Chemical Society.

CAA teachers offer opportunities both inside and out of the classroom, but students agree nontraditional methods often provide the most enjoyable and memorable learning of the entire academic year.

Larry Hiday, CAA GLEANER correspondent



Marissa Harris proudly displays an award she received for her independent research project.

Pathfinder Fair Streams Live in Oregon



Ron Pestes handles one of the cameras streaming to the Internet during the Pathfinder Fair in Albany, Ore., on the weekend of May 16.

The Oregon Conference chose to have the 2010 Pathfinder Fair as its first major event streamed live via the Internet. More than 350 cyber viewers from all over the country accumulated nearly 10,000 minutes of viewing as they enjoyed the event from afar.

The 2010 Oregon Conference Pathfinder Fair, held May 16 at the Albany Events Center, began with the sound of marching feet passing before Tracy Wood, Oregon Conference director of Pathfinders; Monte Torkelsen, youth director; Al Reimche, president; and a host of proud parents. The marching clubs pulled floats displaying honors such as horsemanship, engine repair, shells, electronics, rockets, sewing and camping.

"Attention!" shouted the drill sergeant. Next was the drill down. Drill teams showed their ability to work together, follow instructions and discipline themselves to do their very best.

"At Ease!"

Lunch options were plentiful. Many of the clubs had food stands to raise money for their club. There were veggie burgers, corn dogs, pizza, pies, fruit smoothies, mangos and much more.

Following afternoon relay races and activities, the day wound down with the awards ceremony, as ribbons, trophies and



congratulations were awarded to individuals and clubs. Those there and watching via the Internet were impressed again with the ongoing Pathfinder theme "Courage to Stand."

Gary McLain, Oregon Conference communication director

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An Extraordinary Volunteer at LAA

All Seventh-day Adventist schools rely heavily on volunteers to make the operation of the school possible. Livingstone Adventist Academy, a K-12 school in Salem, Ore., is no exception. Few volunteers, however, can exceed the dedication of Wayne Torson. Torson has spent countless hours doing odd jobs around the school and helping his “family” next door at East Salem Church. That may not seem extraordinary, but Torson is no ordinary man.

Born on April 30, 1941, Torson was a very active child until a high fever largely incapacitated him. After his mother died, Torson became a ward of the state for 23 years, then worked at manual labor and other odd



Wayne Torson spends countless hours doing odd jobs around Livingstone Adventist Academy in Salem, Ore.

jobs until he could collect a meager Social Security benefit.

Most people in Torson’s shoes might see benevolence as

someone else’s responsibility, but Torson believes everything he has is a gift from God and he isn’t about to withhold any

blessing he has from others. Despite owning a ‘95 Ford pickup, Torson usually walks everywhere in order to use his gas money for the school. When the school needed a new tractor, Torson was a substantial contributor. When it was decided that a finish mower was needed, Torson purchased one and even provided the diesel whenever he could.

Torson truly raises the bar for the rest of us in so many ways. His faith in Jesus Christ (of whom he often speaks) is proudly lived in action. As Jesus said, “He who is least among you all — he is the greatest,” Luke 9:48 (NIV).

Jon Dickerson, LAA principal

Three Sisters School Donates Baby Blankets



Mother’s Day was a special treat for students from the Three Sisters Adventist Christian School in Bend, Ore. Students in Mrs. Neil’s and Mrs. Joubert’s classes made baby blankets to give to Grandma’s House, a charity home for teen moms and moms-to-be. Each student participated in tying the fleece blankets together, then delivering them to Grandma’s House on the Friday before Mother’s Day. It was a special, hands-on way to express love and care to moms in need.

Jennifer Neil, Three Sisters School teacher



Pathfinder Shares Faith and Funds

When I heard about the work of International Children's Care, I decided I wanted to do something to help. I was impressed with how they place broken children in loving and caring families. Instead of putting a large group of children into an orphanage, ICC puts them in a house with a mother and father, and they begin their new life from there.

I thought this would also be a good project to possibly be eligible for the Pathfinder-of-the-Year Award, since one of the new requirements is to

do a special Share-Your-Faith project.

So after talking with ICC, I decided to help as much as I could to raise money and sponsor as many children as possible. I wrote letters to family, friends and church members. A bowl-a-thon was held by my church's Pathfinder club and I visited Sabbath School classrooms at my church to talk to them about sponsoring a child.

When all was said and done, I had raised \$2,000, sponsored two children and learned ... a lot!

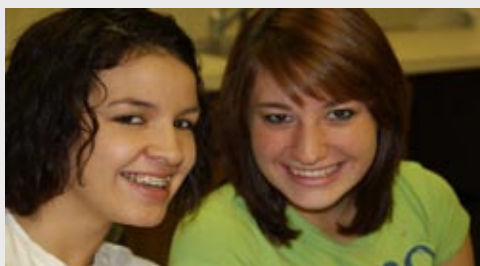
I really enjoyed doing this project. I'm going to do more of these kinds of things in the future. I'm more grateful for what I have than I used to be. I'm glad I could help some of the children that are poor and have way less than I do!

NOTE: As a result of her efforts on this project, Rosa Smith was honored as Pathfinder-of-the-Year by her Meadow Glade (Wash.) Pathfinder Club.

Rosa Smith, Meadow Glade Church Pathfinder



Rosa Smith, Meadow Glade (Wash.) Pathfinder, participated in the Share-Your-Faith project and worked to raise funds and awareness for International Children's Care.



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Milo Changes a Student's Life

If you ask me how Milo Adventist Academy has changed my life, the story that you would get wouldn't start out to be a happy one.

When I came to Milo, I didn't want anything to do with responsibility, yet desired to be in control of everything. Milo has taught me that with any power or control comes great responsibility; that no matter what you do, you must take responsibility for your actions. Now I have had the privilege of becoming the head resident assistant for my dorm. I loved the responsibility and the opportunity I had to change lives around me.

When I came to Milo, I didn't know what it meant to have really good friends. After four years here, I understand friends are a constant source of support. My friends may be spread throughout the states, but I know if I ever needed any of them, they would stop and help me out. I now realize time moves faster than anything else, and I have learned to enjoy every second of life with people who love me.



Don't get me wrong. Milo isn't a magic cure-all, but it does offer the chance to start over. The staff helped me so much, especially early on as

I struggled to find myself. Chaplain "P.J." Deming made me come talk to him once a week and helped me stand on my own two feet much better.

There are teachers who come in on Sunday to help you make up your work or get up at five in the morning to open the school and listen to you complain for the hundredth time that they gave you too much homework. We have coaches for every sport, deans who give you unfailing support and people behind-the-scenes who you rarely remember but when you see them, they never forget your name.

This is what Milo is to me: a place devoted to showing me God is in everything that the staff does; a safe place that teaches me how to deal with the world. Milo is home. Milo has changed my life completely, and I wouldn't change one day of the past four years for anything this world has to offer. The most important thing Milo has taught me, though, is to look forward to Jesus coming back and taking me home with Him. That is the family I was designed to have.

Kim Bartholomew, Milo Academy student

Students Lead Cheney Reaping Event

Upper Columbia Academy students proved Ellen G. White correct when she wrote, “We have an army of youth today who can do much if they are properly directed and encouraged.”¹ UCA students participated in an evangelism series in Cheney, Wash., April 30–May 15.

The students organized and executed each of the meetings. From music to child care and preaching the Gospel, UCA students took an active role in sharing the Three Angels’ Message to an average group of nearly 50 people.

“The goal of these meetings is to give our students the opportunity to see the cycle of evangelism and to be actively involved in sharing Jesus with their community,” says Ken Wetmore, UCA pastor and Cheney Church senior pastor.

It was evident the devil was not supportive of this idea. The Wednesday before the truth about the Sabbath was shared, the student speaker for that topic broke his ankle playing soccer. At the last minute, someone stepped in and several people accepted the truth of the Sabbath for the first time.

God also showed His power during the last Friday evening meeting. Some noise was heard coming from outside of the church. Three community children were playing on the church’s storage container. They were invited to come into the meetings and join the children’s program.



UCA students participate in an evangelism series in Cheney, Wash., April 30–May 15. Here, Jordan Wagner, a UCA freshman, shares one of the messages.

“Awesome!” one of the boys yelled, “let me go ask my mom!” Ten minutes later they returned, and brought their mom. The next morning they were in church right on time.

After hearing the sermon on hell, the mother said to one church member, “Do you guys really believe this? This is the best presentation on hell I’ve heard. I like it! If you guys believe this, I’m going to start coming to your church!”

Seeing young people taking each night’s messages and making them their own was

priceless. The Holy Spirit took that gift and multiplied it. By the end of the meetings, four people had committed their lives to Christ and wanted to be baptized. But more than that, the teenagers were changed.

Jordan Wagner, a freshman, says, “Because of sharing in these meetings, I see that I can be used by God, and I want him to continue using me the rest of my life!”

1. Ellen G. White, *Christian Service*, 30

Ethan White, UCA Bible worker coordinator

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Come. Be transformed at WWVA.



WWVA Mission Trip to Peru

This past March, more than 20 Walla Walla Valley Academy students traveled to Iquitos, Peru, the largest city in the world with no roads leading to it. The trip focused on evangelism, health presentations and children's ministries.

Several hours each evening were spent with children in what was aptly labeled "mosquito alley." A mile before reaching the destination, tiny children jumped on the back of the bus or ran along beside — with more joining each night. In a one-room, unadorned Seventh-day Adventist Church, comfort zones were sometimes invaded as students took unfamiliar leadership roles, became up-front people, bridged language barriers and communicated the Gospel.

One student told how

nervous she had been as they drove to the church the first night. She wondered if she was the right person to be telling people about Jesus. As she prayed silently on the bus, God led her to think, "I'm not just telling stories or just putting felts on a board." She realized that no matter how insignificant her task, she was becoming the love of God.

During the day, students visited public and Adventist schools around the city and gave health and Bible presentations. On the next-to-last day in Iquitos, students visited a special-needs school run by the city where they shared about Jesus and the Gospel. WWVA students' energy was low, and because of the local students' special needs, the audience was difficult to engage. At one point, WWVA students told and acted out the story of Daniel in the lions' den. What they didn't see was a boy and girl, not from the school, had climbed the exterior courtyard wall and were perched on top. They listened intently to the stories and songs, and laughed as the students played up the dramatically exaggerated characters with facial expressions, actions and theatrical voices.

Those children on the wall reminded all God's plans are mightier than our expectations. When we feel God's message is limited, it is taking an unmarked road to the



More than 20 Walla Walla Valley Academy students visit Peru.



A Walla Walla Valley Academy student shares the Gospel while in Peru.

back door of a home we do not see. If we feel our task is insignificant, we must still be faithful because God is at work through us at all times.

WWVA students returned with a deeper commitment to share the Gospel at all times and with all people, whether

far or near. They experienced the breadth of the worldwide family of God, the depth of the needs in that family, and the scope and power of the Gospel.

Daniel Perrin, WWVA Bible teacher

Lake City Junior Academy Celebrates Centennial

Lake City Junior Academy celebrated its 100th anniversary on May 1, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The centennial celebration weekend featured a Sabbath worship service conducted by eight former principals, a historic presentation, tours of former and future campuses, a music vespers, and a reminiscing story time.

“An event like this is reassuring because it tells us our mission is alive,” says Ray Cummings, a teacher and former principal who has worked at LCJA for a total of 23 years. “We see it well in the students when they come back because of how they have grown in their spirituality and bonded with the church. The Christian friendships they form, in their teen years especially, are so important for this.”

The century-old Seventh-day Adventist school has been through a depression, wars, a fire and many other challenges in its North Idaho community. “But it comes out stronger each time,” says Alan Sather, current



GREG PHILLIPS

All seats were full at the Sabbath morning worship service for LCJA's centennial celebration where eight current, future and former principals of the school were part of the ceremony. The festivities for the weekend were attended by hundreds of former staff and students, including one who began attending in 1929.

LCJA principal. “Hearing how the Lord has led in the past is a real blessing because you realize He will continue to lead in the future.”

The 10-grade school began operating in the fall of 1909 just two years after the first Seventh-day Adventist church was founded in Coeur d'Alene. Classes began in the back of the church and since then have been conducted in four different buildings in Coeur d'Alene.

“We had no playing field,” says Helen Boyes, who began attending in 1929. “When we played volleyball, one team stood on the sidewalk on one side of the net, and the other team stood in the street. But going to a Christian school is important. You see the differ-

ence in some of the ones my age who didn't attend a Christian school.”

Currently 140 students attend classes in a facility that was purchased in the 1950s and added onto in 1978. Planning is underway for a new campus on a 40-acre site the school has purchased for the next generation of LCJA students.

“What makes LCJA really special is the people who support the school,” says Twyla Brown, who was principal of the school from 2002 to 2006 and also attended LCJA from second- through ninth-grade. “These people have a passion for Christian education. When challenges come up, they press together and work through it. They believe Jesus is coming

again. That's what drives people to keep supporting this school.”

Jon Dalrymple, UCC GLEANER correspondent



GREG PHILLIPS

Michael Dauncey, associate pastor of the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Church leads current LCJA students in special music for the centennial celebration church service.



GREG PHILLIPS

Helen Boyes receives a bouquet of flowers for being one of the oldest alumni to attend the LCJA centennial reunion. She began attending LCJA in 1929.

Children Ditch Classrooms for Outdoor Learning

Every year, hundreds of children ditch classrooms in Upper Columbia Conference schools to get a different kind of education at Camp MiVoden. Their teachers are happy for them to attend this unique, week-long learning experience that the conference has provided for the last 12 years.

Outdoor School is more than just a fun week for youth. Sandy Mason, UCC Outdoor School coordinator, says, "Nature is God's second book, and you can't experience nature in a classroom. We teach the kids important skills that you learn best outdoors."

Outdoor School subjects include camp cooking, fire building, orienteering, outdoor survival, boating safety and a number of other outdoor skills.

"I love Outdoor School. It's awesome," says Amalia, a student from Moscow, Idaho, who has attended for three years in a row. "I just learned yesterday three blasts on a whistle or horn is a signal for help. That could be really important to know when you go camping or if you get stranded someplace."

In addition to skills training, there are many opportunities for students to develop their leadership and teamwork abilities. Whether they are completing a rope obstacle course or building a model rocket, students learn to work together and accomplish things they never thought possible.

"I've had kids come up to me after climbing the ropes



Boyd Hosey, Harris Junior Academy teacher, assists a student in launching a model rocket she built at Outdoor School.

course and say, 'I didn't know I could do that,'" says Mason.

"The most important part of Outdoor School is the spiritual aspect," says Mike Lambert, Stateline (Ore.) Church pastor. "Working with children in God's creation helps point them to Christ. Out of all the programs we have for children in the Upper Columbia Conference, Outdoor School is the best thing going."

"I get really excited about Outdoor School," says Kenny Campbell, Outdoor School pastor for the last six years. "My job is primarily to hold morning and evening worships. But I love spending time with them during the day too and getting to know them better each year. It is a thrill to see

them grow up learning to love Jesus."

"I'd definitely rather be here than at school," says Amalia "because not only to do you get to meet people from other

schools and make new friends, but I think being here gets you closer to God."

Jon Dalrymple, UCC GLEANER correspondent



Sandy Mason, Outdoor School coordinator, awards students for the honor classes they completed during outdoor school at Camp MiVoden.

UCA

Upper Columbia Academy

Seeking beyond.
Looking above.

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Who we are is about Whom we serve. It's about our desire for Jesus to be a real part of every class period, every event, every tour—and, simply, every "thing."

At UCA, we tend to stand out because we want to stand up for Jesus. We're likely to go against the grain because we want to live Jesus' way. Why? Well, we're having a blast with Him—and mostly because He is the Powerhouse that shines throughout our campus life.

Join us as we go beyond Adventist education and discover an even closer Christian walk with Jesus. You'll find that UCA is more than just an education—it's about experiencing a growing commitment to serving Christ. And in today's world, who doesn't want that?

- Relationship With Christ
- Christian Community
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- Academic Diversity

Therefore I glory
in Christ Jesus in
my service to God.

Romans 15:17 (NIV)*

The law of love calls for the devotion of body, mind, and soul to the service of God and our fellow men. . . . Unselfishness underlies all true development. Through unselfish service we receive the highest culture of every faculty.

—Education, page 16

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It's How You Play the Game

During Walla Walla University's annual Friendship Tournament, the Upper Columbia Academy men's and women's basketball teams demonstrated that it's not just about the final score.

Along with teams from 10 other academies, UCA's basketball teams spent some time on the court instead of enjoying homeleave, an extended weekend break enabling UCA students from further distances to go home. According to John Willis, women's basketball coach, the value of participating in this event is learning to compete in a positive environment. "Making friends, learning how to be a good sport, and exemplifying a Christ-like behavior on and off the court are the focus at the tournament," he says.

Demonstrating their understanding of treating other



Back row, from left: Alisha Paulson (scorer/bookkeeper), Amanda Johnson (scorer/bookkeeper), Heidi Spady (scorer/bookkeeper), Marinna Kravig, Chloe Johnson, Jayci Morgan, Karalee Rhuman, Lianne Pak, Lindsay Armstrong, Sydney Drury, John Willis (coach) and Devin Darrough (assistant coach). Front row, from left: Perla Suarez, Alexis Carrasco, Anisha Sukrutham, Elise Kinne, Ericka Johnson, Lindsay Nelson and Alex Drury.

people with care and respect, UCA students decided to be the cheering section for

the teams from Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Due to the distance they traveled, Forest Lake didn't have the number of supporters most teams had at the tournament. UCA students took note and filled in the gap, offering their support to people they had just recently met.

Proving that it's not about winning or losing but how you play the game, both UCA teams were awarded the Sportsmanship Award for the tournament. In fact, in the last eight years, UCA has brought home the award five times. John Soule, men's basketball coach, says, "As a Christian coach, these awards are the highest praise. The game should never be more important than people. And receiving these awards speaks to the quality students we're privileged to work with." Willis concurs, "I'm very proud

our students have embraced the idea that sportsmanship is an important, and integral part of who they are as a person," he says. "Sportsmanship and giving your best is the most important aspect of why we play."

UCA is committed to providing opportunities for their students to fully develop their minds, their talents and their characters. And this year's Friendship Tournament was one of those opportunities. So what was the lesson learned? That you always try your best; that you play fairly; that you respect the game, the officials and the other team. When you do that, you can leave with your head held high, regardless of the outcome. It turns out that's an excellent life lesson as well.

*Katie Torkelsen Spoo, UCA
GLENER correspondent*



Back row, from left: Melissa McCrery (scorer/bookkeeper), Cayla Lively (scorer/bookkeeper), Luis Gonzalez (scorer/bookkeeper), Shawn Engelhart, Keaton Crook, Tyler Redberg, Manuel Alcala, Andrew Grussling, Austin Short, Howard Heaton, Juan Mendoza (scorer/bookkeeper), Joe Hess (assistant coach) and John Soule (coach). Front row, from left: Elliot Berger, Shawn Anderson, Sidney Krall, Michael Bumgardner, Trenton Fisher and Charlie Wickward.

Locals Serving Locals

Missions in the Yakama Nation

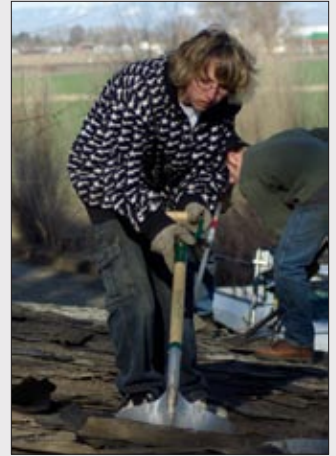


All Nations volunteers help coordinate activities during a Vacation Bible School program.

This year during spring break, the Walla Walla (Wash.) City Church, joined by the Upper Columbia Academy, returned to the All Nations Center located on the Yakama Indian Reservation. The number of hours and projects were higher this year than last year. In total, there were 37 separate projects worked on with a price tag of more than \$26,000.

Members worked in cooperation with Tom Blackeagle, Volunteer Chore Services coordinator, for the elderly in the community.

One aspect of the week was the salmon bake. "I believe that this event may have been the most significant function held at All Nations Center in the 10 years of its existence," says George Sutton, All Nations Center treasurer. There were nearly 80 volunteers who had worked on the various projects, nearly 20 community business people and nearly 100 com-



Jacob Larson strips a roof during the All Nations project.

munity members present at the meal.

A student from UCA says, "My favorite part about it was giving to the people without expectations of anything in return. I think mission trips are the best way to praise God and bring joy to both God and yourself. A lot of the time I just want to stay in my comfort zone, but staying in my own world doesn't allow God to work through me."

Participants say each time a mission group goes to the All Nations Center, God works miracles. Sometimes they see them and sometimes they don't, but God has been working through the cooperation of all the people and organizations. They look forward to being witnesses to God's power and continuing to work there on the Yakama Indian Reservation.

To see the full article, check out GleanerOnline.org. To see the article with a slide show, go to allnationscenter.org.

Eric Hansen, participant





4th Annual

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Growing Great Schools

Washington Conference Schools Committed to Adventist Christian Education

Enrollment trends in Seventh-day Adventist schools across the nation caused the Washington Conference to specifically focus on how to grow great schools in a multi-year effort to increase enrollment.

“We saw the downward movement of enrollment and wanted to do something about it,” says Lon Gruesbeck, Washington Conference vice president for education. “We are investing in discovering how to grow great schools through leadership, academics, spiritual growth, marketing and teacher development.”

In recent years, a significant number of principals, teachers and school board chairs attended the North American Division’s education marketing summits and participated in multiple training sessions. School boards continue to explore new and creative ways to build enrollment, increase visibility and reinforce community support.



Washington Conference schools, including Northwest Christian School in Puyallup, Wash., find creative ways to increase their enrollment, such as hosting displays at local fairs and holding community open houses.

Northwest Christian School in Puyallup, Wash.; Lewis County Adventist School in Chehalis, Wash.; and other schools host a fair booth twice a year as an opportunity for community networking.

“We now have families enrolled in our school who saw us at the fair,” says Marshall Merklin, Northwest Christian School principal. “Our booth allows us to create a fun atmosphere for kids and gives us an opportunity to tell their parents what we’re all about.”

In addition, many schools — including Northwest Christian School, Shelton Valley Christian School, Kirkland Adventist School, Olympia Christian School, Puget Sound Adventist Academy and Skagit Adventist Academy — host frequent open houses where prospective students and their parents can visit the educational campus.

Cypress Adventist School in Lynnwood, Wash., hosts Christian Education Sabbaths in constituent churches where school leaders give little bear baskets with a miniature bear in a school shirt, an Adventist education brochure and a certificate for a free first month of tuition to church families with prospective students.

Buena Vista Adventist School in Auburn, Wash., presents a \$100 tuition certificate to families in constituent churches when they dedicate their new baby.

“Our school understands that it takes a lot of individuals to nurture a child,” says Ron Trautwein, Buena Vista Adventist School principal. “The school wants to partner with parents to prepare their children for life and

eternity, spiritually, physically, mentally and socially.”

Whether schools are improving their facilities, engaging in creative marketing, investing in professional development for leaders and teachers, focusing on community service, or developing campus witnessing plans, the schools in the Washington Conference are committed to growing great schools.

“We are committed to addressing the spiritual and academic culture and climate of our schools by strengthening relationships, providing excellence and improving service,” says Gruesbeck. “This is what we’re all about.”

Heidi Martella, Washington Conference communication director

the **BIG**
PICTURE
of ministry

Washington Conference Spanish ministries continues to grow a scholarship fund to help Hispanic students attend Adventist schools.

DISCOVER MORE:

WASHINGTONCONFERENCE.ORG



Washington Conference is committed to growing great schools through investing in academics, leadership, spiritual growth, marketing and teacher development.

AAA Students Serve God Abroad

Each year, a large contingent of Auburn Adventist Academy students and staff depart for a spring-break mission trip to serve God abroad.

This year, 105 students and staff headed to Fiji to build a dormitory and a classroom, provide medical care, and present four evangelistic meetings (resulting in 50 baptisms) and children’s programming.

A tropical storm over Fiji however, stranded the spring-break missionaries in Los Angeles, Calif., for 24 hours while new flight arrangements were made. A grocery store and a local Adventist church provided enough food for the missionaries during the unexpected delay.

Once in Fiji, local church members greeted each mis-



Auburn Adventist Academy students learn teamwork, service and ministry as they work on construction and outreach projects during a spring-break mission trip to Fiji.

sionary with leis. Pre-assigned crews — for construction, hydration, laundry, medical work, outreach ministry and more — immediately set up and got to work.

“It’s been the best experience of my life,” says Krista Reseck, a junior from Port Townsend, Wash., about her time in Fiji. “The people are really nice.”
Between manual labor,

community service projects and cultural outings, students learned about Fijian culture and interacted with the people they served. Many local members expressed appreciation for AAA’s students setting an example of how young people can respect their elders and still be involved and active in ministry.

“I pray that this great adventure begins to instill into every heart and life the importance of service and the understanding that individuals can make a huge difference,” says Mark Weir, AAA chaplain.

Read Fiji journal entries at washingtonconference.org.

Heidi Martella, Washington Conference communication director

Cedarbrook Students Help a Neighbor

When students participate in community service, they learn to recognize different ways to serve people in their community.

In late April, students at Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School in Port Hadlock, Wash., helped a lady in the community who had moss and algae growing on her vinyl fence. The fence needed washing, and the upper-grade students stepped in to help their elderly neighbor.

For the 17 students, it seemed like an impossible task when they saw how much

fence there was to clean, but they persevered, and two-and-a-half hours later, the fence was sparkling white again.

The neighbor was so thankful for the Cedarbrook students who took time to help her. “This is wonderful, thank you,” she said when the students finished their task.

Greg Reseck, Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School principal/teacher



GREG RESECK

Kinder School Demonstrates Giving Spirit

Enthusiasm, energy and joy — these are some of the youthful qualities that the Kinder School class of Skagit Adventist

Academy in Burlington, Wash., have been sharing with the residents of Country Meadow Village in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Students visited the retirement village four times this school year to sing; to share hats, candy canes, jelly bean treasure boxes

or flowers; and to give hugs. The residents especially seem to enjoy the interactive songs where they get to clap their hands. The local weekly newspaper once featured the class on the front page after a visit.

Again in the spirit of giving, the class collected money at Thanksgiving to buy pumpkin pies, cookies and oranges for the Sedro Woolley Community Thanksgiving dinner.

At Christmastime, the class of 15 preschool and kindergarten students gathered gifts, wrapped presents and delivered them to a single mom with three small children.

The children always get excited about giving to others and making Jesus glad. One parent tells how her child said, “I can’t be sick today. We are going to visit the old people and make them happy.”

Throughout the school year, these young students learn lifelong habits of being generous. Students also don’t mind the cookies they receive after their programs at the retirement home.

Lucille Nelson, SAA Kinder School teacher



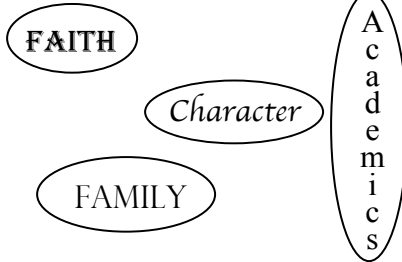
Preschool and kindergarten students from Skagit Adventist Academy in Burlington, Wash., learn about giving to others.



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Adventist Health News Notes

Top-notch Pneumonia Care in Walla Walla

Walla Walla General Hospital was recently named a top-performing hospital for pneumonia care according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The hospital achieved top status for providing treatment known to get the best results.



As a result of consistently high marks, WWGH was featured in a study by The Commonwealth Fund entitled, "Walla Walla General Hospital: Setting Staff Up for Success in Pneumonia Care."

The study describes the strategies and factors contributing to the hospital's consistent 99th-percentile ranking. Read it here: www.WhyNotTheBest.org.

Kiosks Streamline Cardiac Care Access in Portland, Ore.

Getting ready for cardiac care just got easier at Adventist Medical Center. The hospital recently implemented self-service registration kiosks in its Pavilion lobby. The confiden-



The lobby at Adventist Medical Center's new Pavilion now features self-service registration kiosks for cardiac patients.

tial, self-registration system is designed to improve the patient experience by reducing registration wait times and enhancing confidentiality. The system also provides patients with the autonomy and empowerment they desire in maintaining personal information. User-friendly kiosks are currently being used for all outpatient cardiology patients. The next phase of the rollout will include outpatient radiology and surgical patients.



Tillamook Community Commemorates Hospital Week

Hospitals across the country celebrated National Hospital Week May 9–15, with in-house

festivities for employees and staff. But Tillamook County General Hospital took a different tactic by opening its doors for the community. Local residents joined TCGH in celebrating the week by participating in Community Health Day on May 12. Community members accessed wellness screenings, including cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure checks. A free Lunch and Lecture featured a presentation by Scott A. Doherty, podiatrist.



Brian Anderson

Anderson to Lead Physician Services at WWGH

Brian Anderson is the new vice president of Physician Services for Walla Walla General Hospital, according to Monty Knittel, WWGH president and CEO. Anderson began his ten-

ure at the hospital in 2008 via Adventist Health's two-year administrative resident program. With previous experience in administrative roles, Anderson served as vice president and CFO of Capitol Medical Center in Olympia, Wash. He was also the controller at Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore., and held positions at Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

AMC Stroke Services are Solid Gold

Adventist Medical Center is celebrating acquisition of the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® Stroke Gold Plus Performance Achievement Award. It recognizes the facility's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of stroke care by ensuring stroke patients receive treatment according to nationally accepted standards and recommendations. To receive the award, AMC was required to maintain 85 percent compliance to core standard levels as outlined by the AHA/ASA for 24 consecutive months. These requirements include aggressive use of acute-care therapies and secondary prevention tools.

Shawna Malvini, Adventist Health GLEANER correspondent

Journey by Design

Engineering Student Sees Real-life Application

At 12 years old, Amber Mitchell already knew how to use complex engineering software and had drawn designs for the renovation of her family's home. Now a senior civil engineering major at Walla Walla University, Mitchell is seeing the international impact of her skills.

As the lead of a project design team working on designing classrooms for an overflowing school in Luis Garcia, Honduras, Mitchell played a large part in Hope for Honduras, a long-term project adopted by the Walla Walla University chapter of Engineers Without Borders. The three-phase project will improve and expand the Honduras school's facilities.

"We had to present our project to a board of certified professional engineers," says Mitchell, "and had to defend our design."

Contrary to what they had heard might happen, the design passed the first time.



ALEX ENGLISH

Amber Mitchell, senior civil engineering major at WWU and classroom project lead, knows 250 more students will soon be reaping the benefits of her work, in Luis Garcia, Honduras.

"For this project, I relied heavily on the structural engineering and soils classes I took at WWU," says Mitchell. "But some things we had to do were not taught in class, and gave

us the opportunity to develop our research skills and rely on mentors, much as we will once we graduate."

It wasn't just engineering skills that were required to complete this project.

"It was very important to know how to work with people," says Mitchell. "Much of the work was done through e-mail and Internet phone calls, and sometimes we worked with people we'd never met."

John Hawkins, president of EWB-WWU, fellow senior civil engineering major and fluent in Spanish, was a huge asset for Mitchell and her team. He did much of the on-site coordinating with contacts in Honduras.

EWB asks that projects follow local building practices, so the team was restricted to using

local materials. Because Honduras has no building codes, the classrooms were built to American standards, requiring nearly four times as much steel as typical Honduran buildings. Though this pushed the costs up, the team was convinced the resulting classrooms could withstand the earthquakes and hurricanes they may one day experience.

"It's not our goal to go in and build something in a totally new way, just because it's how we'd do it back home," Mitchell explains. "We want the community to take ownership of the building and be proud of what they've done."

To this end, EWB-WWU did very little of the actual building, only pitching in when they were absolutely needed.



ALEX ENGLISH

Left: John Hawkins, senior civil engineering and mathematics major, is the president of the WWU chapter of Engineers Without Borders and is among those who went to Honduras to oversee the building of additional classrooms.

“Just before we left, I ran up to the work site for one last look,” recalls Mitchell. “As I stood there, I realized that standing in front of me was a building I had helped design, and one day soon there would be students sitting under the beams I had specified, learning the same basic math and science that started me on this journey.”

Mitchell notes that working with EWB not only exposes students to third-world cultures, it also helps form their world views and shape them into the engineers they’ll be for the rest of their lives.

“It gives us experience we

can’t get from any class,” she says. “We get to see a project through from its visionary stages to completion, and that’s huge.”

Because of Mitchell, her team of designers, and the support of the WWU community, 250 more students can attend school in the little village of Luis Garcia, Honduras. To learn about the next phase of the Hope for Honduras project, as well as other EWB-WWU projects, and to see photos and video footage from their recent trip, visit ewb-wwu.org.

*Becky St. Clair, WWU
GLENER correspondent*



ALEX ENGLISH

In order to finish the classrooms in 12 days before the WWU group left, community members sometimes worked through the night.

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*US News and World Report

Walla Walla
University
SEVENTH-DAY
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EDUCATION

MILESTONES

Cornell 90th

Blanche Cornell celebrated her 90th year with a potluck dinner and party organized by her family and her Springfield (Ore.) Church family. A photo slide montage of her colorful life engaged nearly 250 attendees in the fellowship hall. The tables were decorated with white tablecloths, silk flowers and mementos of Blanche's life. Vintage shoes and hats nestled among many family photos pointed to "Mother's tendency to dress up and act the part of a starlet" says her son, Lonnie. Photos of her wearing dresses and heels at picnics testified to that. Keith told a story of how his great-grandmother gave socks at all birthdays, Christmas and other holidays. Weston and Cody brought in the birthday cake in little antique hay wagons and received hugs from "GG," or Great Grandma.

Blanche was born in Granger, Wash., Feb. 29, 1920, a leap year. Her claim of being only 22 1/2 years old could be one of the reasons she remains so full of life. Her diligent exercise regime, healthy cooking and trust in God contribute, too.

Blanch graduated from Yakima (Wash.) Valley Academy, and went on to Walla Walla College, where she met Marvin Robinson. They were married on March 15, 1941. Blanche and Marvin worked for Harris Pine Mills for more than 25 years. Blanche was

a supervisor, sewing cushions for the redwood patio furniture at the Monterey Bay Academy Mill for 11 years in California. They lived in Pendleton, Ore., as well. After Marvin's untimely death, Blanche moved to the Willamette Valley and met Rudy Johnson. They were married from 1983-1997 until Rudy's death. Rudy was pastor of the Springfield Church, and they remained members after his retirement. Blanche's church membership at the Springfield Church is hitting the 20-year mark. Through the years she has served her church as greeter, hospitality hostess, Sabbath School secretary, and more. Rudy and Blanche started an in-home small-group Bible and prayer group, and Blanche continued to host them for 16 years. Many members of the group have chosen to be baptized through their contact in her home. Blanche married Duane Cornell in 2002. They are happily enjoying retirement and have kept active, including going on a Maranatha mission trip to India in 2006.

Blanche's family includes Lonnie Robinson, a builder; Sheryl Robinson, a nurse; Jerry Robinson, in trucking; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Haynes 65th

Don and Marie (Hansen) Haynes celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Sep-

tember 2009, at their home in Camas, Wash.

Marie spent her youth in Cedar Creek, Wash., and Don in Battle Ground, Wash. They



Don and Marie Haynes

met while attending Columbia Adventist Academy. Don sat in front of Marie in classes, and she loved to tease him. Don served in the U.S. Army during World War II and while on furlough, he and Marie were married by the Justice of the Peace in Clark County on Sept. 20, 1944. Don served overseas as an ambulance driver in France. Following his military service, Don worked in Clark County as a truck driver for more than 30 years. Marie was a homemaker with a passion for sewing. Many new families at her church have received a quilt welcoming a baby. Over the years, she has personalized a memory quilt for each grandchild and is currently working on her last. Together Don and Marie deliver a weekly community newspaper, *The Reflector*, and have been doing so for more

than 20 years, rarely missing a day.

Don and Marie have lived their entire married life in Clark County. They have a passion for their church and helped plant two churches in Clark County — Orchards and Hockinson Heights churches.

The Haynes family includes Wes and Donna (Burden) Haynes, Battle Ground; Gary and Madelyn (Grignon) Haynes, Gresham, Ore.; Wes and Maretta (Haynes) Kandoll, Vancouver, Wash.; 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Miller 90th

Willard W. Miller celebrated his 90th birthday in August 2009 in Minnesota. Willard was born July 12, 1919, in Ellendale, Wash. He served as personnel sergeant major for the sixth cavalry in Europe during World War II. He graduated from Oregon State University with a master's of science in education. Willard moved to Oregon in 1947 to work as a high school teacher in Gold Beach and Monroe, and then he worked in Woodland, Calif., public schools until 1974. He then worked as a field representative for Christian Record for Northern California until 1985. In 1990, Willard move to Florence, Ore., and then to Sutherlin, Ore., in 1999.

Willard's family includes his wife, Jean Miller, Sutherlin.

WEDDINGS

MOOR-THORMAN — Trisha Moor and Marlin Thorman were married May 30, 2010, in Battle Ground, Wash. They are making their home in

Collegedale, Tenn. Trisha is the daughter of Jim and Lynae Moor. Marlin is the son of Marvin and Lisa Thorman.

SULLIVAN-MATIKO — Tara Sullivan and Jon Matiko were married May 20, 2010, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. They are making their home in Woodin-

ville, Wash. Tara is the daughter of John and Kim Sullivan. Jon is the son of Rob and Pamela Matiko.

BIRTHS

BEIERLE — Evan Joseph James was born March 2, 2010, to Ben and Heather Beierle.

BOWER — Jonathan Clark Yiwei was born March 2, 2008, adopted March 10, 2010, by Brent and Jody Bower, Bothell, Wash.

DEALY — Hadassah Harmony was born April 3, 2010,

to Matt and Deidre Dealy, Gold Bar, Wash.

DODGE — Samuel Cooper was born April 28, 2010, to Brendan and Vesna (Ostojic) Dodge, Tillamook, Ore.

MCGILL — Campbell Denold was born April 13, 2010, to James and Christina (Bond) McGill, Days Creek, Ore.

PESTES — Caroline Sofia was born April 2, 2010, to Larry L. and Lorena (Sarria Paniagua) Pestes, Boring, Ore.

SANTO — Jasmine Vienna was born March 25, 2010, to Roger and Camille Santo, Everett, Wash.

SHAWLER — Bianca Amera was born Feb. 27, 2010, to Bill

and Carrera (Lizzi) Shawler, Ridgefield, Wash.

VINCENT — Connor Matthew James was born March 2, 2010, to Josh and Tina Vincent.

WILLIAMS — Emma Elizabeth was born May 3, 2010, to Brian and Jenny (Stewart) Williams, Walla Walla, Wash.

AT REST

ARROYO — Jose G., 87; born June 22, 1922, Las Canoas, Michoacán, Mexico; died April 27, 2010, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: wife, Donna (Britian); sons, Javier and Frank, both of Pendleton; Rigoberto, Obed, Arturo and Carlos, all of Mexico; daughters, Marina Hernandez and Olga Arroyo, both of Pendleton; brothers, Nazario and Roberto, both of Mexico; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

BAKER — Irene Marguerite (Barrows), 89; born July 12, 1920, Shanghai, China; died March 16, 2010, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: husband, Prince, Monroe, Ore.; son, David, Monroe; daughters, Virginia Baker, Sacramento, Calif.; Marguerite Burrill, Marysville, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

BARNETT — Paulene L. (Moddrell), 89; born Aug. 24, 1920, Comanche, Okla.; died April 10, 2010, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, Jack Liang, Sherwood, Ore.; daughter, Lois Chan, Damascus, Ore.; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

BOWMAN — Lois M. (Jordan), 78; born Aug. 8, 1931, Winona, Wash.; died March 16, 2010, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: husband, Arnie; stepson, Mike Bowman; stepdaughters, Nancy Gonzales; Cindy Tinoco; brother, Virgil Jordan; sisters, Caryl Jacob-

son; Jeanne Gaugh; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

BULLOCK — Betty June (Hanson), 84; born June 17, 1925, Cloquet, Minn.; died March 7, 2010, Medford, Ore. Surviving: husband, William; sons, Daniel, Mt. Shasta, Calif.; Joseph, Antananarivo, Madagascar; daughters, Margery James, San Antonio, Texas; Jeanne Hildebrand, Loma Linda, Calif.; and 5 grandchildren.

CARLSON — Herman C. "Stan", 87; born May 23, 1922, Seattle, Wash.; died Feb. 16, 2010, Kirkland, Wash. Surviving: sons, Ronald, Kenmore, Wash.; Richard, Everett, Wash.; daughter, Janice Davis, Woodinville, Wash.; brother, Rod, Kennewick, Wash.; sister, Louise Etheridge, Shoreline, Wash.; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

CARTER — N. Lyle, 84; born Aug. 31, 1925, Bowling Green, Ohio; died March 30, 2010, Cheyenne, Wyo. Surviving: daughter, Dona Cowan, Cheyenne; sister, Evelyn Hetzer, Pope Valley, Calif.; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

CHRISTENSEN — Eunice E. (Milam) Kelch, 86; born June 2, 1923, El Dorado, Kan.; died March 30, 2010, Medford, Ore. Surviving: son, Ray Kelch, Bennett, Iowa; stepson, Steve Christensen, Aztec, N.M.; daughters,

Diane (Kelch) Watson, Melbeta, Neb.; Valorie (Kelch) Young, Flora Vista, N.M.; Joyce (Kelch) Mitchell, Medford; brother, Everett Milam, Kingman, Ariz.; sister, Mary Moore, of Kentucky; 10 grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 17 step-great-grandchildren.

COPELAND — David R., 82; born Oct. 29, 1927, Marshfield, Ore.; died Dec. 31, 2009, Keizer, Ore. Surviving: 3 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

CROOKER — Elsie (Kesti), 89; born June 15, 1920, Poulsbo, Wash.; died April 29, 2010, Mount Vernon, Wash. Surviving: stepson, David, Kirkland, Wash.; stepdaughter, Cathleen Craig, Kirkland; 4 step-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

CURRY — Lorna (Lindsay), 100; born Oct. 22, 1909, Chamberlain, S.D.; died April 16, 2010, College Place, Wash.

DAVENPORT — Ellen Mae (Douberly) Priestler, 92; born July 2, 1917, Savannah, Ga.; died March 31, 2010, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: sons, John Priestler III, Star, Idaho; Darryl O. Priestler, Loma Linda, Calif.; Edward Priestler and Richard Davenport, both of Kuna, Idaho; stepson, Robert Davenport, Lebanon, Ore.; daughters, LeAnn (Priester) McClure, Days Creek, Ore.; Nancy (Priester) Ramsay,

Murfreesboro, Tenn.; stepdaughters, Marthersa (Davenport) Michel, Pendleton, Ore.; Joyce (Davenport) Rich and Maxie (Davenport) Burian, both of Albany, Ore.; 33 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and 33 great-great-grandchildren.

DAVIDSON — Ruby V. (Walcker), 86; born Aug. 7, 1923, Turtle Lake, N.D.; died Oct. 15, 2009, Banks, Ore. Surviving: husband, Lloyd Dean; sons, Jim and Bob, both of Banks; 6 grandchildren and a step-grandchild.

EASTHAM — Ruby May (Griffith), 94; born Aug. 14, 1915, Addington, Okla.; died April 29, 2010, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Tom, Caldwell; John, Clovis, Calif.; daughters, Judy Piper, Boise, Idaho; Nancy Hall, Nampa, Idaho; 9 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

EGBERT — Esther Marlene (Sossong) Burgeson Franks, 96; born April 8, 1913, Tacoma, Wash.; died March 21, 2010, Monroe, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Sharyl Retterer English, Monroe; brother, Jasper Sossong, Cave Junction, Ore.; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

ELLIOTT — Annie Pauline J., 94; born Jan. 22, 1915, New Orleans, La.; died July 15, 2009, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ann Griessbach, Winchester, Ore.; Sandra Haynes,

AT REST

Roseburg; 4 grandchildren, a step-grandchild and 3 great-grandchildren.

FENN — Esther Lucille (Belden), 101; born Aug. 27, 1908, Toledo, Ohio; died Jan. 16, 2010, Happy Valley, Ore. Surviving: son, Richard L., Happy Valley.

FLEMMER — Leah "Lily" (Graf), 92; born March 20, 1917, Napoleon, N.D.; died March 8, 2010, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Clarence, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Elmer, San Antonio, Texas; Harry, College Place, Wash.; daughters, Hilda McClure, Lorraine Ferguson and Karen Flemmer, all of College Place; Gladys Barnes, Portland, Ore.; Elsie Flemmer, Walla Walla; Sharon Welch, Olathe, Kan.; brother, Huldrich Graf, of Minnesota; and 10 grandchildren.

GILBERT — Patricia Dee (Phillips), 71; born Feb. 21, 1939, Winkelman, Ariz.; died March 9, 2010, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: son, Dan, Nampa; daughter, Deborah Raymond, Seattle, Wash.; brother, Tad Phillips, Mandan, N.D.; and 3 grandchildren.

GRANZOW — Leith K., 83; born Feb. 21, 1927, Thompson, Iowa; died March 9, 2010, Bremerton, Wash. Surviving: stepsons, Donald Johnston, Salt Lake City, Utah; David Johnston, Billings, Mont.; daughter, Kim Sorensen; sisters, Mayme Mancini, Harriett Ostrander and Ida Mae Grubb; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

GRENBERG — Allise O. (Lemke), 91; born May 14, 1918, Somerset, Texas; died Jan. 22, 2010, North Bend, Ore. Surviving: son, John, Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter, LaDeane Kelly, Bandon, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

HUTSON — Elwood J., 89; born Jan. 4, 1921, Hood River, Ore.; died March 11, 2010, Hood

River. Surviving: wife, Berniece (Wart); sons, Brad, Steven-son, Wash.; Don, Hood River; daughters, Karen Hutson, Seattle, Wash.; Sandy Warzynski, Wilsonville, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

JAMES — Danella Hope (Clement), 76; born April 21, 1933, Seattle, Wash.; died Feb. 22, 2010, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: sons, Benjamin Jr., Marysville, Wash.; David, McMinnville; daughters, Chrissylla James, Marysville; Betty Moore, Sitka, Alaska; Tammy Wynn, McMinnville; and 8 grandchildren.

JORGENSEN — Mae (Olson) Greer, 89; born May 6, 1920, Chicago, Ill.; died April 21, 2010, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: sons, Bruce Greer, Oceanside, Ore.; Dennis Greer, Spokane, Wash.; Larry Greer, Grants Pass; James Greer, Silverton, Ore.; Stewart Greer, Grants Falls, Mont.; daughter, Linda (Greer) Medcalf, Arlington, Texas; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

KAMMER — Bernie Lee, 74; born Dec. 18, 1935, Vancouver, Wash.; died April 5, 2010, Vancouver. Surviving: wife, Eileen (Constable); sons, Wade, Fresno, Calif.; Greg, Milwaukie, Ore.; daughters, Alanna Jones, Battle Ground, Wash.; Debra Variano, Long Beach, Calif.; brother, Ben, Ridgefield, Wash.; sister, Beryl Gilbreth, Walla Walla, Wash.; and 3 grandchildren.

LENO — Reuben Emil, 83; born Oct. 5, 1926, Maple Leaf, S.D.; died April 29, 2010, Federal Way, Wash. Surviving: wife, Violet (Schatz); daughter, Rebecca Hayward, Federal Way; 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

LOWE — Wilbur "Bill," 87; born Nov. 25, 1922, Flint, Mich.; died April 4, 2010, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: son, Bill, Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter, Susan

Hoffman, Wilder, Idaho; 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

MAGNEY — Dean R., 66; born Dec. 22, 1943, Minneapolis, Minn.; died Feb. 19, 2010, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Jewel (Long); son, Brad, Reno, Nev.; daughter, Kim Magney, Center City, Minn.; parents, Harry and Christine (Jones) Magney, Brainerd, Minn.; brothers, Richard Jones, of Florida; Jim Jones, Glendora, Calif.; Jon Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gary Jones and David Jones, both of Minnesota; sisters, Loretta Finden, Marion DeLuny and Rosie Winterber, all of Minnesota.

MCCARTNEY — Vern (Verland) J., 74; born Sept. 30, 1935, Rutland, British Columbia, Canada; died March 7, 2010, Woodland, Wash. Surviving: sons, Scott, Chattaroy, Wash.; Todd, Spokane, Wash.; Christopher, Sagle, Idaho; daughters, Heather Bare, San Antonio, Texas; Aimee Rodriquez, Santa Ana, Calif.; stepsons, Rick Hansen, Woodland; Lonnie Hansen, Tacoma, Wash.; mother, Hazel (Toombs) McCartney, College Place, Wash.; sisters, Maylene Russell and Heather Leno, College Place; and foster sister, Nancy Teale, Washougal, Wash.

MOLINE — Donald D., 74; born Nov. 23, 1935, Frazee, Minn.; died April 20, 2010, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Scott, Sanger, Calif.; Jeff, Beaverton, Ore.; daughters, Shannon Syth, Sagle, Idaho; Sharla LaBelle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Julie Amick, Peoria, Ariz.; sister, Lila Lauman, Bend, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

MOSES — Robert O., 99; born Aug. 27, 1910, Denver, Colo.; died Feb. 24, 2010, Sublimity, Ore. Surviving: son, Roy, Eagle

Point, Ore.; daughter, Marcia Holub, Stayton, Ore.; 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

OJALA — Melvin F., 89; born March 29, 1920, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; died March 23, 2010, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, Gary, Stayton, Ore.; David, Sunnyvale, Calif.; daughters, Kathy Davidson, Milwaukie, Ore.; Kristy Utgard, Apple Valley, Calif.; Becky Ojala, Milwaukie; sister, Irene Rowlette, New Hope, Minn.; 6 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

PALEY — Michael, 78; born Aug. 28, 1931, Myrnam, Alberta, Canada; died Feb. 18, 2010, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Geraldine "Ger" (Hanson), Winchester, Ore.; sons, Marlon, Redlands, Calif.; Darren, Loma Linda, Calif.; daughters, Lauren McGilchrist, Marietta, Ga.; Heather Brown, Fallbrook, Calif.; sister, Marge Haluschak, Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada; 4 grandchildren and 4 step-grandchildren.

PENNER — Alice Ella, 89; born June 29, 1920, Fremont, Neb.; died April 4, 2010, Collegedale, Tenn. Surviving: husband, Bernard; sons, Robert, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth, Seattle, Wash.; daughter, Jeanie Meyer, Ooltewah, Tenn.; and 4 grandchildren.

PYKE — Fern (Wise), 89; born Dec. 3, 1920, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; died Feb. 18, 2010, Mount Vernon, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Sally Turner and Nancy Topham, both of Mount Vernon; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

RILEY — Hugh Marshall, 89; born March 17, 1920, Charleston, S.C.; died Jan. 12, 2010, Hamilton, Mont. Surviving: wife, Sophie (Roosenberg); daughters, JoAnn McKey, Nampa, Idaho; Janet Riley, Hamilton; sister,

Mary King, Collegedale, Tenn.; 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

ROSE — Rose Florence (Goerlitz) Rhoads, 99; born Jan. 9, 1911, DeWinton, Alberta, Canada; died April 12, 2010, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: son, Robert Rhoads, Kent, Wash.; daughter, Janice (Rhoads) Jensen, Eugene; and a grandchild.

SANDERS — Deloris E. “Dee” (Clark), 83; born Aug. 13, 1926, Glendale, Calif.; died Jan. 13, 2010, Jacksonville, Ore. Surviving: sons, Dennis, White City, Ore.; Bob, Canby, Ore.; daughters, Peggy Register, Murphy, Ore.; Diane Roth, College Place, Wash.; Beverly Glasgow, White City; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

SCHEID — Bent, 45; born Oct. 5, 1964, Glendale, Calif.; died April 8, 2010, Albany, Ore. Surviving: mother, Alice (Jensen) Scheid, Albany.

SENNER — Patricia Frances (Butterfield), 82; born July 29, 1928, Sheridan, Wyo.; died April 5, 2010, Chattaroy, Wash. Surviving: sons, Wayne, Chattaroy; Allen, Encino, Calif.; Danny, Beaumont, Calif.; Lauren, Butte, Mont.; Richard, Spokane Valley, Wash.; Carl, Vancouver, Wash.; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

SJOREN — Ella J. (Johnson), 89; born Oct. 1, 1920, Marchwell, Saskatchewan, Canada; died May 4, 2010, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: brothers, Walter Johnson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Frank Johnson, Sundre, Alberta, Canada.

SMITH — Evelyn B. (Buckmaster) Smith Riter, 86; born Aug. 1, 1923, Granger, Wash.; died Jan. 9, 2010, Ontario, Ore. Surviving: son, Richard Smith, Payette, Idaho; 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

SMITH — Richard A. Sr., 68; born April 18, 1941, Providence, R.I.; died March 8, 2010, Lake Stevens, Wash. Surviving: wife, Rosalie (Moss); son, Richard A. Jr., Peoria, Ariz.; daughters, Deborah Heurion, Marysville, Wash.; Lori Martin, Lynden, Wash.; Tracy Lawrence, Lake Stevens; Edith Hamm, Granite Falls, Wash.; mother, Ruth V. Smith, Port Angeles, Wash.; brother, Steven L., Port Angeles; and 13 grandchildren.

SPECHKO-CRAIG — Helen L. (Qualls), 89; born June 9, 1920, Deaver, Wyo.; died April 1, 2010, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, Thomas P. Spechko, Redlands, Calif.; daughters, Phyllis L. Spechko, College Place; Elaine (Spechko) Lamberton, Loma Linda, Calif.; Jean (Spechko) Butler, Happy Valley, Ore.; brother, Ben Qualls, Nampa, Idaho; sisters, Blanche Dull, Battle Ground, Wash.; Bonnie Dolinsky, Springdale, Ark.; Julia James, Ft. Bragg, Calif.; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

SQUIER — Leonard Byron, 84; born Jan. 22, 1926, Salem, Ore.; died March 17, 2010, Silverton, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ruth (Chappell); daughters, Rita Santillanes, Spokane, Wash.; Margo Kalberer, Portland, Ore.; Evelyn Honeysette, Salem; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

SYME — Homer Edwin “Ed,” 75; born Aug. 17, 1934, Colorado Springs, Colo.; died Feb. 24, 2010, Medford, Ore. Surviving: wife, Betty (Starkebaum); daughter, Rachele Deininger, Bremerton, Wash.; sisters, Doris Syme, Pasadena, Calif.; Ethel Rieley, Portland, Ore.; Bernita Grimes, Bozeman, Mont.; and Selma Wolfswinkel, Vancouver, Wash.

TAPLEY — Linda Karan (Robinson), 66; born March 28, 1943, Pendleton, Ore.; died March 26, 2010, Pendleton. Surviving:

husband, William; son, Billy, Pendleton; daughters, Connie Swales, Pendleton; Kim Palmer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Debbie Albury, Pendleton; Traci Carothers, Wasilla, Alaska; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

TAVES — William W. “Bill,” 95; born Feb. 7, 1915, Jamestown, N.D.; died April 12, 2010, Sandpoint, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Evelyn (Williams); daughters, Peggy Schauer, Sandpoint; Patti Miller, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sister, Evangeline Luke, Fresno, Calif.; 7 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

TAYLOR — Ival, 87; born Sept. 19, 1922, Klamath Falls, Ore.; died April 3, 2010, Malin, Ore. Surviving: wife, Mary (Elzner), Klamath Falls; sons, Jerry, Dayton, Ohio; Douglas, College Place, Wash.; Roger, Malin; sisters, Maxine Ramsland, McMinnville, Ore.; Jean Brown and Dorothy Roberts, both of Klamath Falls; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

THRASHER-SADOYAMA — Thais (Thrasher), 79; born July 25, 1930, Wallula, Wash.; died April 22, 2010, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, James Sadoyama.

UPTAIN — Alice L. (Schmunk), 88; born April 9, 1922, Burbank, Calif.; died April 21, 2010, Kirkland, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Ardith Javan, Glendale, Calif.; Cathy Fritz, Federal Way, Wash.; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

WAGNER — Palmer J., 90; born July 6, 1919, Farmington, Wash.; died Feb. 3, 2010, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Maxine (Rudy) Meier Wagner; sons, Steve, Oak Hills, Calif.; Ted, Deer Park, Wash.; Paul Meier, Marshfield, Wis.; Mark Meier, Aptos, Calif.; daughter, Kathy Higgins, Spokane; sister, Miriam Schoepflin, Farmington;

10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

WALTERS — Glenn A., 84; born June 6, 1925, Portland, Ore.; died March 22, 2010, Newberg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Viola R. (Dodge); son, Cliff, Redland, Calif.; daughter, Shirley Leek, Sherwood, Ore.; brother, Dean, Hillsboro, Ore.; sister, Betty Unterseher, Forest Grove, Ore.; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

WEBB — Raymond Thomas, 64; born Sept. 7, 1945, Pasco, Wash.; died March 3, 2010, Richland, Wash. Surviving: wife, Jeanie (Santo), Kennewick, Wash.; daughter, Bobby Jo Engeberg, Pasco; brother, Everett, Kennewick; and 2 grandchildren.

WELCH — Richard “Perry,” 84; born Nov. 19, 1925, Waukesha, Wis.; died Feb. 22, 2010, Sandpoint, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Ruth; son, Richard Welch III, Spokane, Wash.; daughters, Debra Perry, Portland, Ore.; Rebecca Olson, Sandpoint; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

WHITE — Clara (Choban), 95; born Dec. 16, 1914, Truax, Saskatchewan, Canada; died April 15, 2010, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: son, Don, Columbia, Md.; daughter, Esther Kannenberg, Meridian, Idaho; brothers, Alex Choban, Lacombe, Alberta, Canada; Dan Choban, Rock Stream, N.Y.; sister, Ruth Wicker, Bahama, N.C.; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

YOST — Bernice L. “Bunny” (Pyke), 91; born Oct. 10, 1918, Centralia, Wash.; died March 17, 2010, Medford, Ore. Surviving: sons, Leonard Jr., Granite Bay, Calif.; Rudy, Millville, Calif.; daughter, Joyce Hill, Medford; 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

North Pacific Union Conference

Offering

July 3 — Local Church Budget; **July 10** — NAD: Women’s Ministries*; **July 17** — Local Church Budget; **July 24** — Local Conference Advance; **July 31** — Union Conference Designated: Alaska Conference

*Special materials provided.

Special Days

Curriculum Focus for the Month — Adventist Lifestyle+ **July 10** — Home Study International Promotional Day +Curriculum resource materials are published in NAD church resource journals — *Sabbath School Leadership, Celebración, Célébration, Kids’ Ministry Ideas* and *Cornerstone Youth Resource Journal*.

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Idaho

WWU Graduates Alumni Event in the Boise Area

July 18 — Join fellow Walla Walla University alumni for a Boise Hawks baseball game on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. when they play the Spokane Indians at the Hawks Memorial Stadium. Limited seats are available. Register online at alumni.wallawalla.edu or call the alumni department at 509-527-2644.

Oregon

Oregon Conference Church Missing Members

The Oregon Conference Church is looking for the following people: Rhonda J. Dasher, Jonathan Davidson, Ricky and Vicky Davie, Richard Dickerson, Donald J. Dominique, Timothy Duncan, Timothy J. Duncan, Allison Dunn, Angela M. Dutro, Ted Edgren, Joshua Engel, Allan A. Fleenor, Lori Ford and Carol Forsman. Please call 503-850-3571 if you have any information about these people or e-mail maryjane.zollbrecht@oc.npuc.org.

Washington

Car and Bike Show

Aug. 15 — Car and bike enthusiasts are invited to the sixth annual Shelton Valley Christian Show N’ Shine held from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. on the Shelton Valley Christian Campus, 201 W. Shelton Valley Rd., Shelton, WA. This is a family event with kids’ bounce house, door prizes, great food, a raffle and trophies. To register or for more information, call 360-426-2776 or 360-426-2474 or see our Web site at www.sheltonshowandshine.com.

World Church

Adventist Heritage Tour

Oct. 12-20 — In the Footsteps of the Pioneers tour with Jim Nix, EGW Estate director. See New England, New York and Michigan. Check it out at www.npuc.org or e-mail sue.patzler@nw.npuc.org.


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UNION COLLEGE seeks tenure track professor in Old Testament or Biblical Studies beginning fall 2011. Courses include Greek, Hebrew and theology. Prefer doctorate and ministry experience. Commitment to undergraduate education, training/mentoring for pastoral ministry is required. Contact Robert Fetrick, chair, Division of Religion, Union College, 402-486-2600 ext. 2373, or rofetric@ucollege.edu.

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Sunset Schedule

July (DST)	2	9	16	23	30
ALASKA CONFERENCE					
Anchorage	11:38	11:30	11:18	11:03	10:46
Fairbanks	12:35	12:19	11:58	11:35	11:11
Juneau	10:05	9:59	9:49	9:37	9:23
Ketchikan	9:31	9:26	9:19	9:09	8:57
IDAHO CONFERENCE					
Boise	9:29	9:27	9:23	9:18	9:11
La Grande	8:44	8:41	8:37	8:31	8:23
Pocatello	8:12	9:10	9:06	9:01	8:54
MONTANA CONFERENCE					
Billings	9:07	9:05	9:00	8:54	8:46
Havre	9:24	9:21	9:16	9:09	9:00
Helena	9:24	9:22	9:17	9:11	9:03
Miles City	8:59	8:56	8:52	8:45	8:37
Missoula	9:34	9:31	9:26	9:20	9:12
OREGON CONFERENCE					
Coos Bay	9:01	8:59	8:55	8:49	8:42
Medford	8:52	8:50	8:46	8:41	9:34
Portland	9:03	9:00	8:56	8:50	8:42
UCC CONFERENCE					
Pendleton	8:48	8:45	8:41	8:35	8:27
Spokane	8:51	8:48	8:43	8:36	8:28
Walla Walla	8:48	8:45	8:41	8:34	8:26
Wenatchee	9:01	8:58	8:54	8:47	8:39
Yakima	8:58	8:56	8:51	8:45	8:37
WASHINGTON CONFERENCE					
Bellingham	9:16	9:13	9:08	9:01	8:52
Seattle	9:10	9:08	9:03	8:56	8:48

Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

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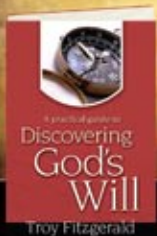
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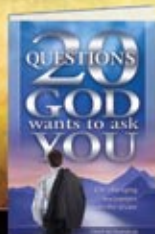
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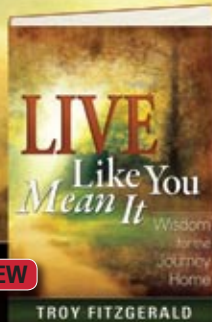
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Weekend Schedule

- Fri. July 16–7:00 pm
- Sab. July 17–9:30 am
- Sab. July 17–10:45 am
- Sab. Potluck Lunch–12:15 pm
- Sab. Outing to State Capitol Grounds w Aaron Auer to see Jason Lee & Circuit Rider Statues and recount a righteous history–3:00 pm
- Sab. "Sanctuary Message in 2010"–3:00 pm
- Sab. Report from Church in South Africa–4:00 pm
- Sab. Potluck Light Supper–6:00 pm
- Sab. Evening–7:00 pm
- Sun. July 18–10:30 am
- Sun. July 18–ABC Book Sale & vege~Burger Feed–12:00 pm

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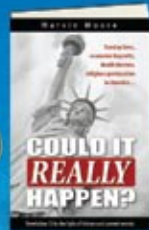
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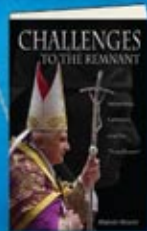


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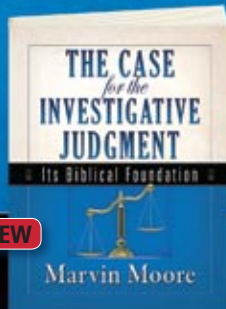


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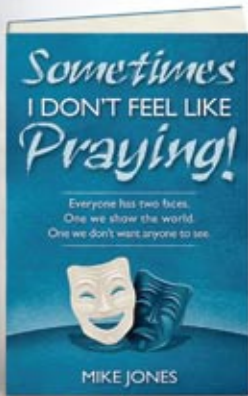
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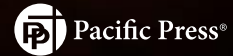
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A Road Less Traveled

“This classical stuff was complex. It made my brain tired — gave me journalistic indigestion. I longed for the leeks and garlic of Spotted Boy and the Comanches.”

“Two roads diverged in a yellow wood ... And I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference.”

— Robert Frost

Faced with two options leading into the uncertain territory of our senior year in high school, I and a few free spirits selected English Seminar for our senior language track. While most of our classmates took the path of least resistance into the standard English IV regimen, our choice of the “road less traveled” proved to be a watershed experience.

Understand, this was not without some initial trepidation. Our course of study took us deep into literary thought down through the ages. The iconic minds from the annals of history were far from my ken, even though I was a voracious reader. My book teeth had been cut on a more benevolent menu of Uncle Arthur, Sam Campbell, Ruth Wheeler and Eric B. Hare. This classical stuff was complex. It made my brain tired — gave me journalistic indigestion. I longed for the leeks and garlic of *Spotted Boy and the Comanches*.

But our wise instructor encouraged us to chew more thoroughly. We circled the wagons, er, chairs during class and talked about what we had read.

In those small-group discussions, I found that understanding requires good listening. I had often read with a preconceived notion or foregone conclusion. Here I was confronted with other backgrounds and perspectives. To admit I did not have all the answers was a crucial step in critical thinking — and, remarkably, of faith itself.

We wrapped up our semester

with the Bible. I had often before felt spiritual themes were spoon-fed to us — “Here, this is good for you, open up.” But here within our circle of chairs we were blessed with a veteran teacher who wisely gave us time to think and pray and write and discuss and ... listen.

Listening: Is there a dearth of it these days? I hear loud and angry voices raised against real or imagined wrongs. I hear them in the media and sometimes even in Sabbath School classes.

It all reminds me of the belligerent crowd pressing its way through torchlit streets to shout down Pilate’s last weak words of reason and convict the Prince of Peace.

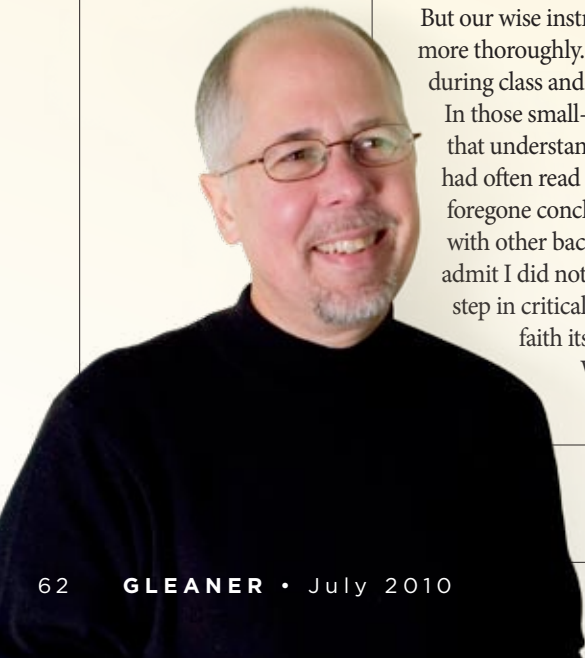
We would modulate both our voices and our minds if we would but listen before speaking. After all, as William Congreve, early English writer, observed, “He who closes his ears to the views of others shows little confidence in the integrity of his own views.”

Driving toward home recently, I was doing my Adventist best to obey the speed limit when I noticed a pickup truck rapidly gaining in my rear view mirror. It was a ghastly vehicle, paint peeling, front bumper canted off to one side. Music blaring, it roared around me and then swerved abruptly back in front, close enough for me to observe two ironic bumper stickers. One said: “In Guns We Trust;” the other: “Honk if you love Jesus.”

I resisted the urge to honk. I figured the driver wouldn’t really be listening.

1. Excerpted from Robert Frost, “The Road Not Taken”

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