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“...ye have done
it unto Me.”

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Cover

The cover portrait was painted by Harry Ahn, whose early experience as a Korean War refugee has given him empathy for the homeless and inspired him to paint their portraits. His art communicates the value God places on each individual, no matter how lowly his or her position is in society. "I derive pleasure from making a nobody into a somebody, a nothing into something," Ahn says.

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EDITORIAL

BY GORDON L. RETZER,
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Where Else Could I Go?

Following a recent conference executive committee, the conference officers invited me to join them for prayer and the anointing of one of the committee members. Unfortunately, this faithful lay leader, now a pastor, had been diagnosed with serious cancer. As we shared Bible promises and talked of God's faithfulness, the conference president commented how this pastor had been through other difficult times and had remained in a trusting relationship with God. Several years earlier, he and his wife had laid to rest a daughter who was in her twenties.

He now recalled how devastated he was, and how one night he told God he really didn't want to live because the pain was too great. "I didn't hear a voice that night," he continued, "and I didn't see anyone, but God came so close to me and comforted me, and I knew He was still present in the darkness of my experience." He shared how confident he was in God no matter what the circumstances. Then he declared, "Where else could I turn?"

For some reason, it occurred to me right then that the answer to that question was not necessarily automatic, even though it seemed that way to him. "I guess some people don't make the choice to turn to God in tragedy," I began. "You could have remained angry, or turned to drugs or alcohol. You could have turned to atheism, yoga, or complete despondency. You could have tried to cover your pain in the excesses of overwork or indulging the passions. Interesting," I said, "you chose to allow God to comfort you."

We spoke of the wonderful promise of the Comforter, the Holy Spirit, that God promises is present in our lives according to John 14:26. The literal meaning of the word Comforter is, "one called to the side of." The Spirit comforts by teaching and bringing God's truth to our minds. In other words, the Holy Spirit comforts and exhorts. And the very next verse is where Jesus says, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

I thanked my brother for his eloquent testimony in the declaration of faith—"Where else could I go?" We had a time of prayer, thanking God for His power to heal and asking God to perform His miracle of healing.

The quartet I sang with in college used to sing an old song:

"Where could I go; oh, where could I go?
Seeking a refuge for my soul.
Needing a Friend to save me in the end,
Where could I go but to the Lord."

James B. Coats

I trust that's your experience. While there are many options, I know the best possible choice is to choose to allow the Comforter to give us peace.

Me? An Evangelist?

BY BARBARA HALES

The ad, sponsored by Global Evangelism,¹ read: “Lay people needed to help spread God’s Word.” I thought I’d be assisting some “big-time evangelist.” Surprise! They wanted *me* to be the evangelist.

It’s humbling to move out of your comfort zone and be transported to a foreign culture and language, knowing you have been called to share the gospel of Jesus Christ, called to invite a people group to let Jesus be Savior and Lord of their lives.

My first evangelistic assignment for Global Evangelism was in Azua, Dominican Republic, October 2001, where I was assigned to conduct two weeks of prayer, speak at a drug rehab center, present worship talks for the academy staff, visit interested people with the pastor, and preach nightly to a standing-room-only crowd at the church next door to the school.



Barbara Hales held an evangelistic series in Rwanda in July 2002. The local church pastor, who shepherds 11 churches, translated her messages into the Kinyarwadian language.

What a joy it was each night to use the culturally and linguistically sensitive sermons and slides produced on digital video discs by the Adventist-Laymen’s Services and Industries (ASI). Baptisms

were conducted nightly. By the time I left, 70 people had been baptized, and another 400 were attending baptismal classes. I left Azua hooked on evangelism. Since then, I have been to Rwanda, Africa (July 2002), and Nacajuca, Tabasco, Mexico (January 2003). Oh, how the Lord has expanded my “borders.”

Why go overseas?

I go because I have heard the call of Christ, and I benefit as much as the people to whom I minister. When I allow God to expand my borders, He uses me in ways I never dreamed possible, through unusual circumstances that would test the faith of seasoned evangelists: power outages, intestinal upsets, cold showers, a daily diet of beans and rice, roads that aren’t roads, and hurry up and wait. I see the Holy Spirit working “all things for my good.”

Evangelism is my opportunity to take ownership of the great commission to go and tell, and to come home changed.

Does our presence really make a difference?

Yes it does! We receive a unique opportunity to share what we believe in a new and exciting way. Many of the hearers have never been exposed to TV, video, or movies. They are drawn to the large screen displaying the Word of God in their language.

We are used by the Holy Spirit to invite people to accept Christ as Savior and Lord. We bring hope in the midst of despair. In the process, we rehearse and reaffirm our own beliefs.

When we return home, our experiences and new-found enthusiasm impact the local churches. We become foreign-mission ambassadors, telling their stories everywhere we go.

Who can go?

Anyone—young or old. The criteria: Are you willing? Do you have two-and-a-half weeks of time (vacation, school breaks) to go? Do you believe that the economics can be resolved? Answer “Yes” to all of the above, and you are on your way. Often local church members and relatives will help with the travel costs.



The cradle roll and kindergarten classes meet outside the church on a sunny Sabbath morning in Rwanda.

Want to get involved?

Thousands of lay people from the U.S., Canada, and Europe have conducted evangelistic meetings away from their home fields. All of them were ordinary people just like you and me. The project cost of donated funds per baptism is only \$2.41. Can you think of a better investment of funds?

For more information or to volunteer, go to www.global-evangelism.org; call *The Quiet Hour* (800) 900-9021; or Global Evangelism (704) 596-3200.

¹ Global Evangelism is an organization sponsored by the Carolina Conference in cooperation with *The Quiet Hour* (a Redlands, California-based radio and television ministry) which recruits and/or provides partial financial sponsorship for international guest evangelists.

Barbara Hales is the Niles (Michigan) Philadelphia Church head elder and writes from New Carlisle, Indiana.

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS

Almost everyone in the Lakeview (Illinois) Church assumed **Bobby Barnes** was a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. He had given his heart to Jesus when he was twelve years old, and his present lifestyle testified to that fact. So it was a big surprise when he announced to the Lakeview congregation that he had decided to join the church by baptism.

Although Bobby's parents were leaders in their Sunday-keeping church in Mississippi, they knew about the seventh-day Sabbath and observed it by not working their farm on Saturdays. As a baby, Bobby's life was miraculously spared when his parents' house burned to the ground, and he believed God had saved his life for a purpose.

Soon after leaving the family farm in Mississippi and moving to Chicago, Bobby stopped keeping the Sabbath because he didn't know of any church in the big city that observed it like he had in Mississippi. But God did not forget Bobby as he continued studying his Bible and following God's leading. Wanting to learn more, he enrolled in a local Christian school and took a class in Christian ethics.

One day the class professor challenged Bobby and the other

students by stating that there was no biblical evidence for Sunday sacredness. Bobby stored those facts in his mind, but he did nothing with the new information until October 1994 when Maria Greaves-Safadi, a Lakeview Adventist Church member and a former co-worker, showed Bobby the Sabbath truth from an old Bible pictorial study chart. He admitted to Maria that he knew about the seventh-day Sabbath, but he was not convicted to observe it.

Bobby and Maria studied the Bible together by watching the



Bobby Barnes and Maria Greaves-Safadi, a Lakeview Church member and Bobby's former co-worker, studied the Bible together, resulting in Bobby's baptism and their engagement.

Kenneth Cox evangelistic series videos. Bobby started attending the weekly Sabbath services.

By this time Bobby and Maria were developing a deeper attraction for each other. Yet, as close as they had become, the Sabbath's observance was still a barrier in Maria's commitment to Bobby. She

told him, "Although I love you, Bobby, I love God more, and I cannot marry a person who does not observe the Bible Sabbath." Bobby knew that his decision to keep the Sabbath needed to be based on more than his desire to marry the woman he loved. He also realized, in his heart, that Christ wanted him to keep the fourth commandment. His decision to surrender and keep Christ's Sabbath would allow him to later establish a Bible-believing, God-fearing home, if he married Maria.

It was for these reasons that on a Sabbath morning Bobby felt it was time to let the congregation know of his decision to join the

Lakeview Adventist Church. He had waited three Sabbaths for an altar call to make his decision known, but on the third Sabbath, when no call was given, he stood up and announced that he wanted to change his status from a visitor to a member. As he sat down, the church was dead silent, but soon everyone was hugging Bobby and congratulating him.

During the Lakeview Church's *Hope for the Homeland* evangelistic series,

Bobby served with the prayer ministry team, and at its conclusion, he was baptized. Now he and Maria are engaged, and their next public celebration will be their wedding in the summer of 2003.

Bruce Babienko, Lake Union Herald volunteer correspondent, with Raul Diaz, Lakeview Church head elder.

MICHIGAN

When I was a young girl, I (Cindy Doolin) met the Andersons, an Adventist family that lived near me. Because of them I attended Sabbath school, church, Vacation Bible School, camp meeting, summer camp, and joined the Pathfinder club. From these positive influences, I accepted Jesus as my personal Savior and began to grow as a Christian. Because my family did not have a church home, the Lansing (Michigan) Adventist Church became my home away from home.

As a Pathfinder in December 1984, I was picked to go on a Teen Mission trip to Haiti. It was one of the most unforgettable times in my life. One of the dental clinics was in a small village at Cape Haitian. I remember the unpleasant odors and the malnourished children with extended bellies. The first extraction that I helped with was on a woman with an abscessed tooth who was in a lot of pain. The doctor walked me through the procedure, and when the tooth came out, the woman lifted her arms, looked at me with gentle eyes, and cried softly, "Thank you. Thank you!" I will always remember the satisfaction I experienced from helping her.

As a teenager, my public high school crowd influenced me, and my teachers taught evolution and other ideas that challenged my religious beliefs. Slowly my spiritual foundation crumbled. I also began acting like my peers—smoking, drinking alcohol, and experimenting with drugs.

Several years passed. I married, had a son, and thought life was good. Two days before Christmas 1997, my mother suffered a heart attack. She was my best friend, and I was devastated, but this event changed my life. I quit smoking, but in spite of all the changes I was making, my marriage failed. I felt so terribly alone and was forced to accept the reali-



Cindy Doolin, who went on a Teen Mission trip to Haiti as a Pathfinder 19 years ago, found her way back to the church through an invitation to a Teen Mission reunion at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan.

ty that I could no longer be a full-time mother. In my confusion, I blamed God.

The hardest thing I had to do was to acknowledge my responsibility for the decisions I had made. I realized my marriage had been unsuccessful because it lacked hope, faith, communication, and Jesus Christ. I was a single parent, worked full time, and wanted a good life for my son, but was still scared to allow God in my heart.

One day I received a telephone

call from Karen (Zimmerman) Titcomb, a dear friend from my Pathfinder days, whom I hadn't seen nor talked to for over fifteen years. I was so surprised to hear from her. She told me that the Michigan Conference was having a Teen Mission reunion at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. I told her I would definitely be there.

Arriving at Camp Au Sable, I was mesmerized by the surroundings and wonderful memories. The first day I realized that everyone there had gone to the Dominican Republic. I was the only one who went to Haiti, so they asked me to share my experiences. As I shared them, I reminisced about my childhood and remembered the positive impact Teen Mission had on me. How much I missed having Jesus in my life.

I finally knew what I had to do. When I returned home, I opened my heart to Jesus Christ and surrendered to Him. I completed Bible studies, attended the *Hope for the Homeland* series, and was baptized.

I cannot imagine what my life would be like if I had never met the Anderson family, nor been a Pathfinder on a Teen Mission, nor been home the day Karen called to tell me about the reunion at Camp Au Sable. I see those events as God's providential invitations to know Jesus. The Adventist Church has always been my lighthouse. Out to sea too long, I've finally been guided home.

Cindy Doolin, Michigan Conference communication department secretary, with Bruce Babienco, Lake Union Herald volunteer correspondent

BY BRUCE BABIENCO WITH JANA WITHROW

Champions of the Poor

YOUTH FEED, CLOTHE, AND BEFRIEND THE HOMELESS

On the first Sabbath of each month, the Glendale (Indianapolis) Church youth feed homeless people. Their project began fifteen years ago under the leadership of Jana Withrow when they fed 25 people, but today it has grown to feeding 100 people.

The number of homeless increased when the state began closing its institutions for senior citizens, resulting in more and more people living on the streets. When the economy worsened, the need for help doubled. Yes, they serve drug addicts and alcoholics, but there are also homeless individuals who are mentality challenged and elderly on fixed incomes who do not have a place to stay. They need this ministry.

Jana wanted to teach the youth how to reach out to the outcasts in

our society. "It's a satisfying experience to observe the youth, who have gone away to college, call us to make sure they can join our ministry when they come home on vacations," Jana says. "Other youth who have completed college and returned home to our Glendale Church have also become a part of our continuing homeless ministry."

The youth organize the lunch sacks themselves by putting a sandwich, piece of fruit, cookie, package of chips, and a drink in individual paper bags. They also pull a trailer and offer hot chili or



Jana Withrow (center), Glendale Church youth leader, wanted to teach the youth how to reach out to the outcasts in our society, so she initiated the youth program to feed the homeless.

bean soup with corn bread during the winter. Eight years ago they expanded their project to include providing used clothing. Today, as they are giving out food, they are also handing out jeans, shirts, underwear, socks, gloves, and blankets. In order to collect these items of used clothing, the youth are always having clothing drives.

The greatest blessing is to see the changes in the lives of our youth. They become more caring of others and their needs.

On Sabbath afternoons, its not just the youth who help the homeless, but sometimes whole families come to assist. Some hand out literature, others talk with people, and sometimes the homeless will request a young person to pray with them. When the youth group members reach their location to distribute food and clothing, they form a circle to pray. Sometimes the homeless will come over and join this prayer circle.

This year the youth have started to hand out plastic bags with toothbrushes, toothpaste, a bar of soap, trial size bottles of shampoo, razors, and combs. There is such a great need, and in the cold weather many times they run out of everything in less than a half hour.

The greatest blessing, however, is to see the changes in the lives of our youth. They become more car-

ing of others and their needs. I've seen a homeless person cry because a young person gave them a hug and didn't step aside because they smelled bad.

Matthew 25 encourages us to continue our homeless project because Jesus tells us that when we offer love, time, and food to those with needs, we are truly ministering to Him. In the final judgment, God's promised reward of everlasting life will be given to those who have seen the needs of others and have done what they could to supply them.

We trust that other congregations will be encouraged by our youth's commitment and organize their own projects to reach out to homeless people in their areas.

Bruce Babienco, Lake Union Herald volunteer correspondent, with Jana Withrow, Glendale Church youth leader.



On Sabbath afternoons, its not just the Glendale Church youth who help the homeless, but sometimes whole families come to assist.



During the winter, the homeless ministry team pulls a trailer and offers hot chili or bean soup with corn bread.



Eight years ago, they expanded their project to include providing used clothing.



As they are giving out food, they are also handing out jeans, shirts, underwear, socks, gloves, and blankets.

A Modern Good Samaritan

BY KATIE SHAW

On a September evening in 1998, Keith Mattingly, Religion and Biblical Languages Department chair at Andrews University and military chaplain, was on his way home from a conference for military personnel in Wisconsin. Following behind a black Jeep Cherokee, he was getting ready to exit onto Interstate 94 from the Indiana Toll Road just outside Gary, Indiana, when suddenly, a semi truck on the opposite side of the road careened across the median toward him. The truck hit the Jeep in front of Keith, which was passing another semi truck, causing the Jeep to bounce back and forth between the two large vehicles and burst into flames. Keith narrowly missed hitting the truck by slamming on his brakes and turning into the median. When his car had stopped completely, he got out to assess the damage and spotted the black Jeep. "The car was almost unrecognizable," he said.

At the accident site, cluttered with debris causing the toll road to

be shut down for several hours, Keith was allowed much freedom because of his chaplain's uniform. An emergency medical technician (EMT) called Keith over to talk to the guy in the Jeep as the fire department spent a couple hours cutting him out. The driver was conscious just enough to want someone to notify his wife of the accident. Keith crawled into the upside-down Jeep through a broken window and took down the information from the Jeep's driver, Anthony Czapla of Valparaiso, Indiana. Anthony repeated his phone number when Keith requested it so he could call Anthony's wife. "This was a call that nobody wanted to make," Keith remembered. "I was trained to make these kinds of calls being a military chaplain, so I volunteered."

Keith called Debbie Czapla, told her what had happened, and offered to come pick her up from her home and take her to the hospital. When he arrived at her house, she had already arranged for some friends to take her, but Keith offered prayer and gave her his card in case he was needed as a witness in any future legal proceedings.



Keith Mattingly

In late November 1998, Anthony called to say thank you and to let Keith know how he was doing. Anthony's foot had been crushed in the impact, and he didn't know if he would ever be able to walk again. Keith asked him if he was in much pain, and Anthony responded, "What's pain? I get to wake up each morning and see my wife and kids. The pain is worth it because I'm still here."

Several years later, Keith was, indeed, called to be a witness. During a recess in his testimony, he finally got to meet Anthony face to face. "He is a big guy," Keith recalled. "He walked up to me and gave me the biggest hug I have ever received."

That was his last contact with Anthony until he received a short note from him this past Thanksgiving. Anthony sent his best wishes for the holidays along with a paper his son Patrick, a seventh-grader, wrote titled "My Hero." The paper is largely about his dad, but Patrick also included a description of Keith: "I never met this man. I know he is a chaplain. But to me, he is a hero and an angel sent by God to save a total stranger."

Katie Shaw is a news writer for Andrews University Relations.

A Purpose, a Power, and a Process

BY STEVE J. VERES

Lake Union youth are being mentored to live successful Christian lives. Three characteristics of this mentoring are purpose, power, and process. Youth need purpose in their lives to give them direction and much-needed self-control to steer free from the numerous temptations and pitfalls they encounter. They need empowerment and resources from their church and parents to succeed in fulfilling their purpose. A process is the plan, encouragement, and support needed in the steps that are necessary to utilize the resources that are available to fulfill the purpose.



Laura Sendow (center) and her TNT youth group feed the homeless in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

Laura Sendow is a 16-year-old member of the Oakwood Church in Taylor, Michigan. Laura loves to share her faith with all of her friends, many of whom are non-members. When asked what she sees as her purpose in life, Laura says that sharing her faith and friendship with those around her gives her satisfaction as nothing else can. Laura feels that her church family, the Adventist school system, her youth group—



Health screening in partnership with the American Cancer Society, our health team was greeted by former Michigan Governor Jim Blanchard.

Teens Need Truth (TNT)—combined with her family's spiritual values and support, have given her the foundation she needs and empowered her to reach out to others. Laura sees the process as simply accepting her friends as they are and sharing what she believes. She is frequently found inviting her friends to her TNT group or to church. Laura points out that her commitment and walk is only possible because of her commitment to prayer, Bible study, and a willingness to follow God each day.

Another opportunity is through van ministry. Youth all over Michigan are finding purpose, power, and an enjoyable process by participating in the van ministry program.

Youth ministered to thousands at the Michigan State Fair by assisting the van medical staff with taking blood pressures, helping people fill out registration forms, and handing out health materials and other literature. On "Senior Day" at the state fair, 470 seniors, many of whom had no health insurance, were screened on our shuttle in one day with the help of Oakwood Junior Academy students and other Michigan district-12 church members.

The Ypsilanti (Lake Region) Church ministered to thousands by providing complete health presentations through skits outside of

our mobile screening shuttle at the Ypsilanti Huron Festival. Hospital visitation, food bank participation, praying for wayward peers, and giving the only pair of gloves they own to the homeless in Detroit are all ways that our youth are working for God and humanity.



Adventist youth help screen neighborhood youth at the International Kids' Festival in Belleville, Michigan.

Our youth and others in our local churches are working together to minister to the needs of our communities. In the inner city by Adventist Youth (AY) programs, or in the suburbs through Pathfinder can collection, our young people are committed to action for Christ.



Ypsilanti Church youth provide health skits at the Ypsilanti Huron Festival.

When our churches and supporting ministries mentor our youth to find their God-given purpose, provide the resource power, and then lovingly guide those young malleable minds in the process, we develop committed young Christians we can all be proud of.

Steve J. Veres is the NAD/ACS/ Michigan Conference screening ministries coordinator.

Community Service in Action



Students sort and prepare clothing for display and distribution.

The "Open Closet" is a service provided to the community by the DeKalb (Illinois) Church. Erika Judd, assisted by her husband Frank, coordinates the volunteer efforts of high school and university students, neighbors, clients, community organizations, and workers fulfilling judicial community-service obligations. These compassionate community volunteers work with DeKalb Church members to provide clothing for families in need. The client case load has accelerated to the point that the church is now proposing the construction of a new building.

Thomas Whitsett, DeKalb Church pastor



Vacation Bible School can be remembered year-round with fun take-home craft projects.

The Glendale Church in Indianapolis is using Vacation Bible School (VBS) as one means for bringing non-members on site for fun, fellowship, and learning. Last year, 30 of the 80 participants were non-members. A natural extension of the VBS "game time"

is the youth soccer league which continues the mix.

VBS is not just for kids any longer. As Kevin Mickey is quick to point out, "this is something that the entire church can participate in." Several modules for kids and adults are available. "We are viewing this opportunity very much as an evangelistic medium," states Tammy Smith, this year's VBS leader. "The goal is to have as many non-members as possible bring their kids and stay for the adult activities. In this manner, we can witness to the community in a non-threatening, positive environment with an eye on capturing their curiosity."

Photo by Bruce Harold Smith



Game time at the Glendale (Indiana) Vacation Bible School resulted in a soccer league to continue fun and friendships throughout the summer.

VBS is just one ministry that invites community members to the church's 15-acre campus, which is becoming known as a center for fellowship, growth, and learning.

Bruce Harold Smith, Glendale Church VBS leader

Seniors at Indiana Academy (IA) wanted to include service for others as a component of their class trip. By writing letters and making presentations at churches throughout the conference, they were able to raise enough funds to paint nine cabins, a gym/auditorium,



The Indiana Academy senior class included time for service in their class trip, painting a Puerto Rican youth camp.

dining hall, and staff quarters at a youth camp in the Western Puerto Rican Conference (WPRC). "I think this class learned the value of being unselfish. They could tangibly feel the results of what they had done," explained Orville Ortiz, class sponsor.



Reaching up to paint the top, Alan Jackson, Indiana Academy senior, works on the outside of the camp buildings.

Students were also able to witness to the community through a radio interview about their project. WPRC officials presented each student with a gift and a plaque expressing their appreciation.

"The students and administrators are thankful to the parents, families, and constituents who supported us," said Ortiz. "You helped us with our goal at Indiana Academy to teach young people to provide service for others."

Andrew Lay, Indiana Academy communication director

Ideas for More Ways to Serve

Kindness in progress: Give people a connection card that identifies who you are and what you are doing. Wear a pin or vest that says, “Kindness in Progress.”

Provide Classes:

- ▶ English language classes
- ▶ Résumé writing
- ▶ Making a will
- ▶ Health
- ▶ Computers
- ▶ Basic skills
- ▶ Crafts



Provide Services:

- ▶ Repair cars.
- ▶ Fix up sewing machines for give-away.
- ▶ Fix up bicycles for give-away or do bicycle “clinics.”
- ▶ Offer home repair services.
- ▶ Help individuals with their job searching.
- ▶ Provide a hotline with medical, crisis intervention, or community resources.
- ▶ Give away bottled water on a hot day in a busy area.

Project Ideas:

- ▶ Do a gasoline buy-down and provide services to customers during that time. Arrange to pay for a 25¢ per gallon discount with the station manager and wash windshields and check oil during fill-up.
- ▶ Bag groceries for people at “bag your own” stores.
- ▶ Do a Scotch tape giveaway at Christmas.
- ▶ Offer to clean restrooms for gas stations, restaurants, etc.
- ▶ Use your umbrellas to escort individuals into a local grocery store during rainy weather.
- ▶ Go door to door and offer free light bulbs to people. Say, “These are Christian light bulbs—they’re free, like God’s love!”

School read-in: Get sponsors who give food items based on the number of pages read.

Friendship bags: Make up bags to give to people who ask for food or money on the street. Include easy-open cans of food, juice, bus passes, change for a local phone call. Include an invitation to your church.

Kris Proctor, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Adventist Community Services director

Ministry Resources

Exciting New Volunteer Ministries Web Site

Last year, more than 56,000 Missionary Volunteers from the North American Division participated in volunteer service through short-term mission trips, community service, community outreach, and international missionary volunteer service. By visiting www.HeSaidGo.net you can discover what new opportunities are available, request a volunteer for your ministry or organization, and apply to become a Missionary Volunteer. Participate in the General Conference world-wide call for one million believers to “Go” in the name of Jesus.

Christ’s method alone will give true success in reaching the people.

The Savior:

- ▶ mingled with people as one who desired their good
- ▶ showed His sympathy for them
- ▶ ministered to their needs
- ▶ won their confidence
- ▶ gave an invitation, “Follow Me.”

From Ellen G. White’s *Ministry of Healing*, p.143.

How to Meet People

- ▶ Be warm, courteous, and friendly.
- ▶ Focus 100% of your attention on them.
- ▶ Show genuine interest in who they are. Ask questions about their family, work, history, etc.
- ▶ Notice things in their home that are important to them—family pictures, books, souvenirs, etc.
- ▶ Look for areas of sorrow, pain, and needs. Express compassion.
- ▶ Minister to their needs. Offer to pray as the needs arise. Don’t wait for a “closing” prayer.
- ▶ Encourage: share your story/hope/faith, read scripture, sing.
- ▶ Invite them to follow Jesus.
- ▶ Pray a blessing: intercede on their behalf. Ask God’s blessing upon them, their home, work, community, family, etc.
- ▶ Ask if there are personal needs.
- ▶ Ask if there are others in their community or circle of family and friends who have needs (future ministry).



Look for Helpers Part 1

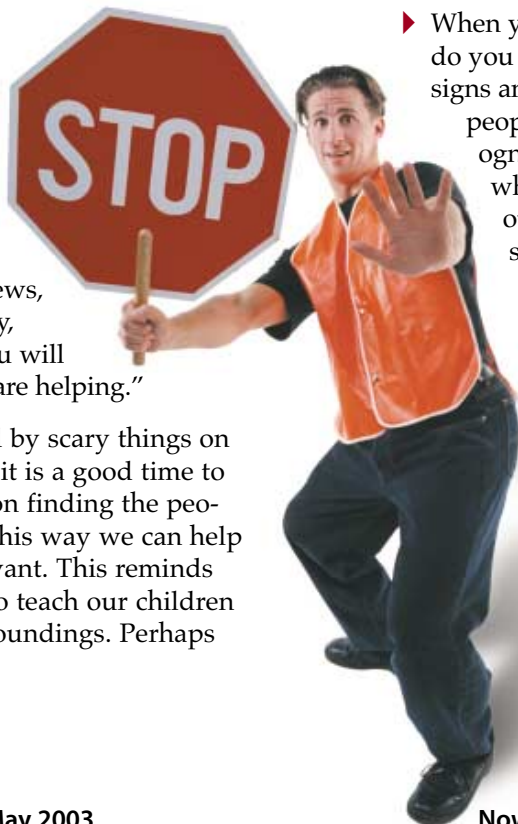
BY SUSAN E. MURRAY

America's children and their parents lost a good friend recently. I imagine most readers have visited his neighborhood, Mr. Rogers's Neighborhood, that is.

Beginning with his first PBS broadcast in 1968, Fred Rogers taught grown-ups and children alike many important life lessons. He taught us that it's okay to cry in front of children. He talked about seeing his father grieving when his own father (Fred's grandfather) died, and he shared how that helped him know that it was okay for men to show their feelings. Mr. Rogers helped children know that feelings are natural and normal, and that happy times and sad times are part of everyone's life. Whether we believed it or not, he told us over and over again that he liked us "just the way we are."

He recalled that when he was a child, he would see scary things on the news, and his mother would say, "Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping."

As we are bombarded by scary things on the news today, perhaps it is a good time to help our children focus on finding the people who are helping. In this way we can help our children to be observant. This reminds me how important it is to teach our children to be aware of their surroundings. Perhaps that's the larger lesson!



Here are some ideas for helping children develop an awareness of their surroundings:

- ▶ Teach children to listen to the wind, the leaves rustling in the breeze, the songs of birds, the flow of traffic. Certainly this is also a powerful way to recognize a creative, creator God.
- ▶ Help children be aware of the effects of temperature and the sun. Rather than keeping them inside if it's too hot or too cold, how about helping them understand how their body works to insulate itself, how they can protect themselves in extreme weather.
- ▶ While children learn fire safety at school, are you sure they can transfer that knowledge to a home setting? What should they do if you are at the supermarket or a mall and the fire alarm goes off?
- ▶ While children often learn traffic safety and gun safety at school, are you sure they understand how to react when they are away from school? Young children are concrete in their thinking and do not always get the subtleties of such instruction.
- ▶ When you are on an airplane, do you read the safety instructions printed on the card in front of you as the attendant goes over the information? Do you help your children learn where the exit signs are and model for them how to pay attention to such details?
- ▶ When you are at a restaurant or other public venue, do you help your children locate the lighted exit signs and/or other doors? Recent scary news of people losing their lives because they didn't recognize overcrowded conditions, or know where exits were, indicates we need to teach our children to be absolutely aware of their surroundings.

This idea of looking for the helpers and developing an awareness of our surroundings as it relates to building our children's confidence in God's protection will be more fully explored in the next issue.

In the meantime, if you want to learn more about Mr. Rogers' work on behalf of our children, or listen to him sing those reassuring childhood songs, visit www.pbskids.org/rogers.



Healthy Choices

Enough Is Enough

BY WINSTON CRAIG

Moderation and balance are very important qualities for living a successful Christian life. One must maintain a proper balance between those factors required for good health, such as pure air, clean water, sunlight, rest, nutritious food, meaningful relationships, and physical activity. Health problems can arise when these things are missing or in short supply. Problems also result when we get excessive amounts.

Exposure to sunlight is necessary for vitamin D production. Excessive, unprotected exposure to the sun can produce skin cancer. A little stress is necessary to get things done efficiently and enable us to meet deadlines. Too much stress can generate a multitude of physical, mental, and emotional problems. Insufficient food causes malnutrition, while consuming excessive calories leads to overweight and a myriad of associated health problems.

Taking large amounts of vitamin supplements can produce the same symptoms as seen with vitamin deficiency. Exercise is essential to living a healthy lifestyle, yet excessive exercise can lead to exhaustion, tissue breakdown, and a decreased immune function. For optimal health and efficient functioning, the body needs regular periods of work and rest. Too much work or too little rest fatigues the system and interrupts natural cycles.

Tips to help you achieve balance:

1. Make a list of things you could delete from your life to improve the quality of your health.
2. Make a list of things you should add to your daily schedule to improve your health and efficiency.
3. Implement one or two things from those lists.
4. Enlist the support of your friends to help you maintain better choices.
5. Keep a journal report of the changes you have made and the improvements to your health.

Temperance in all things is necessary for health and the development of a balanced Christian character (Ellen G. White, *Counsels on Health*, p. 38). In today's world, we are continually tempted to excesses or to extremes. Being self-controlled includes restraining ourselves from extremes. Self-control is listed as part of the fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22) and is essential for living an effective and productive Christian life (2 Peter 1:6).

Winston J. Craig, Ph.D., R.D.,
Andrews University
professor of nutrition



Lake Union Summer

Indiana: Timber Ridge Camp

A Place to Meet God

It was supper time on Sunday of teen camp at Indiana Conference's Timber Ridge Camp. As I walked toward the cafeteria, I caught up with Dan.* I noticed even before I talked to him that



things were not going well. His body language seemed to say, "Nothing is going right." I asked him where his smile was, and he made a statement that really got to me: "I never smile, and there is nothing anyone can do to make me happy."

At staff worship the next morning, I mentioned Dan and the fact that he seemed unhappy. We prayed for Dan and ourselves that somehow God

would use us to touch Dan's life. As the week went on, we continued to pray for Dan. It seemed that nothing was going to change for him, but still we looked for God to lead.

Saturday evening after supper, Dan's counselor asked if he could spend some one-on-one time with Dan. We found another counselor to take the rest of his cabin's boys, and I watched as Dan and his counselor walked off together. They spent over an hour talking and praying.

At the beginning of campfire, Dan walked up to me with a big smile on his face—the first I'd seen all week! "Pastor Charlie," he said, "you don't have to worry about me anymore! I've given my heart to Jesus, and I feel a lot better."



Summer camp is indeed a place where there are lots of fun things to do; but most

importantly, camp is a place where campers come to meet Jesus.

For more information call (317) 844-6201 or go to: www.TimberRidgeCamp.org.

**Dan is a pseudonym.*



Illinois: Camp Akita

Hey, campers! You are invited to spend a week or two of your summer at Camp Akita in Illinois! Our new lodge and two large cabins are scheduled to be finished on May 31.

This year we have lots of exciting activities and programs planned for you that you won't want to miss, including several individual teen outpost camps.

On site we will have horsemanship, water skiing, and biking camps. Off site offerings are canoeing, wilderness, and backpacking camps for which campers will need to provide their own camping gear. Each of these camps has rather small camper capacity limits, so sign up early.

For more information on summer camp opportunities, please call the Illinois Conference office at (630) 734-0920, ext. 217. The Camp Akita staff can't wait to meet you, so bring a friend or two and join the fun!

Camps



Lake Region: Camp Wagner

Exciting things are being planned for 2003 summer camp at Camp Wagner in Cassopolis, Mich. A junior camp for ages 8–15 will be held July 13–26. A basketball and drum corps clinic will be held July 27–Aug. 2.

For registration information, contact the Lake Region Conference youth department at (773) 846-2661, ext. 205.

Michigan: Camp Au sable and Camp Sagola

Camp Au Sable is the place for fun. Here's what some of our campers have said about it.

"Camp Au sable was awesome, dude!" Ryan, age 14

"I loved my counselor, Matt." Jared, age 12

"This is the closest place to God on earth." Craig, age 15

For information on how you can be part of the fun at Camp Au Sable this summer, call Lyn at (517) 316-1570; or for Camp Sagola, contact Duane O'Ffill at doffill@misda.org or (906) 875-4203.



Wisconsin: Camp Wakonda

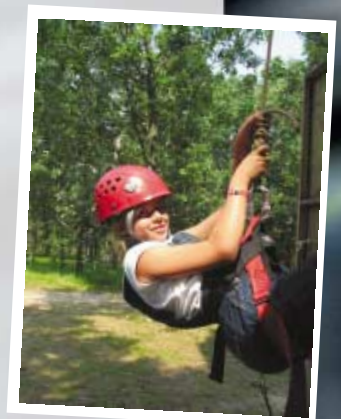
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Family Camp: Camp Wakonda is not just for kids. Family camp is designed for Mom, Dad, and the kids. All regular camp activities are offered during family camp.

So whether you are 8, 15, or 80, come make friends for eternity with other campers, our special staff, and our best friend Jesus. We look forward to seeing *you* this summer at Camp Wakonda.

For more information or a free brochure, contact Aileen at the Wisconsin

Conference office at (608) 241-5235; or take a look at www.wakonda.org.



Spiritual Drive Leads Chaplain on 240-mile Commute

From an early age, Carolyn Strzyzkowski knew she loved God. As a little altar girl at a Roman Catholic church in Michigan, she wished she could help others love God as she did. During high school, she volunteered at a hospital, which caused her to consider becoming a nurse. Instead, she chose to become a teacher, although, she says, "I was often the one to visit the sick when hospitalized."



From left: Chaplains Carolyn Strzyzkowski and Victoria Syren chat before their rounds at Adventist Health System Midwest Region hospitals in Illinois.

Then in the 1980s Carolyn heard about a master's program in pastoral ministries, and she embarked down the road of her earliest calling. Just prior to her graduation in May 1990, Carolyn attended an evangelistic series led by Dwight K. Nelson, Pioneer Memorial Church (Berrien Springs, Mich.) senior pastor, and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Also that year,

she was hired to create a pastoral care department at Lakeland Hospital in St. Joseph, Mich., the same hospital where she was born.

"I loved every minute of it, praying with families before surgery." Through the work, she realized she had much to learn from the patients as well as being able to comfort them in their time of need.

Carolyn served as the director of pastoral care there for eight years, managing the department and visiting patients. During that time, she completed four units of continuing pastoral education (1600 clinical hours) and achieved her goal in 1999 to become board-certified by the Association of Professional Chaplains. She also worked for two years at Florida Hospital.

Although Carolyn and her husband, Stan, now live in Edwardsburg, Mich., Carolyn's drive to serve the spiritually hungry takes her to the suburbs of Chicago—120 miles away—for pastoral care work at Adventist Health System Midwest Region (AHSMR) facilities.

According to Jonathan Leach, executive director of ministries and mission, AHSMR wanted an in-house pastoral care presence on weekends and selected Carolyn to initiate and coordinate it. "She worked every other weekend as the weekend project coordinator and chaplain at La Grange Memorial and Hinsdale hospitals. This spring, Carolyn became a full-time chaplain, serving at GlenOaks Hospital, as well as other AHSMR facilities," said Leach.

A busy wife, mother, and grandmother of seven, in addition to serving as head elder of Pioneer Memorial Church, Carolyn finds happiness in serving God through her family, church, and chaplaincy work. In her role with AHSMR, Carolyn has invited community churches and schools to also share in the ministry.

"I enjoy my work," explains Carolyn. "Most people, no matter what their religious background, realize their need for God in their lives. I love to celebrate a birth with new moms. Sometimes I cry with families who have lost a loved one. I'm encouraged by the patients in rehabilitation who work so hard."



Chaplain Carolyn Strzyzkowski prays with the Hernandez family of Lombard, Ill., in the Hinsdale Hospital special care nursery.

Flexibility is the key to her parish and chaplaincy work. That's a trait Carolyn has worked hard to learn. "I go to early service on Sabbath, lead a Bible story group for my granddaughter's class, then drive to Chicago and arrive at the hospital by early afternoon. I usually work until 10:00 p.m. and visit up to 50 patients between Hinsdale and La Grange," she says. On Sundays she leads a spiritual growth group in the psych unit. Then she works 10-hour days on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays before heading home to Michigan.

Lynn Larson, Adventist Health System Midwest Region Lake Union Herald correspondent

Teacher in the Spotlight



After 26 years of service at Andrews University, Malcolm Russell will be taking up new responsibilities at Union College.

He rides a bicycle to work, his classroom energy is impressive, and he is known to have postponed dreaded tests to accommodate students suffering from the stress of college life. Malcolm Russell is the kind of professor students call home about. To call Russell student-centered would be an understatement. Despite the responsibilities of bringing out the best in his students as honors program director and professor

of economics and history at Andrews University, Russell smiles as students come into his office. He is always willing to listen, understand, and help.

This school year marks 26 years of service at Andrews University from Russell who has accepted the position of vice president for academic administration at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and will assume that position next school year. Russell joined the Andrews faculty in 1977.

"I didn't set professional goals; I did things as they came up," said Russell about his time at Andrews. With several articles published in professional journals, he also published a book on Syrian history, and since 1989, has edited an annual survey of the Middle East and South Asia. On campus, Russell has held a range of leadership positions in the honors program and the School of Business, but sees his greatest success in the achievements of his students. In his role as honors director, he is most happy about the dedication that his students have, not only to academics but also to the community and to God. Parting with the students he works so closely with is never easy. "Graduation day has always been bittersweet for me. While I am happy to see my friends achieve milestones in their lives, there's the sorrow that they'll no longer be around."

A chapter has ended, and now it's Russell's turn to leave. Doubtless he will meet his new responsibilities with the warmth and determination for which he will be missed at Andrews.

Bjorn Karlman, student news writer

Faculty and Staff Honored

Andrews University announced the recipients of eight service awards at their annual Board of Trustees banquet on Mar. 9. Each year, the faculty and staff are given the opportunity to vote for salaried and hourly employees that they feel are doing exceptional work for Andrews. This year, Cleon White, vice principal of Andrews Academy, and Ruth Chobotar, food service production manager, received the prestigious awards.

The Daniel A. Augsburg Excellence in Teaching Award was given to one teacher from each of the five schools and the Division of Architecture. Recipients include: Ranko Stefanovic, associate professor of religion, College of Arts and Sciences; Sharon Prest, assistant professor of technology education, College of Technology; Philip H. Bess, professor of architecture, Division of Architecture; David Vlosak, instructor of information systems, School of Business; Candice C. Hollingsead, chair of the Department of Teaching, Learning, and Curriculum, School of Education; and George R. Knight, professor of church history, Theological Seminary.

Patricia Mutch, vice president for academic administration, presented the Teacher of the Year awards and said, "These teachers' excellent work in their departmental environments makes Andrews a very special place to learn. We are very proud to honor them in this way."

Katie Shaw, University Relations news writer

New Special Ed. Degree at Andrews

James Jeffery, School of Education dean, has announced the development of a graduate degree with an emphasis in special education/learning disabilities. The master of science in education degree program is a cross-departmental offering, and it will begin this summer.

"Through this new emphasis, we look forward to serving more of the educational needs of students in the Lake Union and from around the world," says Candice Hollingsead, program coordinator.

The special education/learning disabilities emphasis on the graduate level has been designed to develop special education professionals within public and private educational settings. Courses will be available online and by traditional classroom instruction. For more information about this new degree program, call (800) 253-2874.

Douglas Jones, education professor

2003 Lake Union Camp Meetings

Wisconsin Conference

Camp Meeting—June 13–21,
Camp Wakonda, Oxford, Wis.



Owen Bandy



Willie Oliver



Danny Shelton



Angel Rodriguez



David Ascherick



Curt DeWitt



William Johnson



Michael and Amber Harris

Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference president, will be the keynote speaker on Friday night, June 13. Guest speakers include **Owen Bandy**, Milton-Freewater (Ore.) Church pastor, early morning speaker; **Danny and Linda Shelton** of Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), evening speakers, June 14–15; **David Ascherick**, Michigan Conference pastor, evening speaker, June 16–19; **William Johnson**, *Adventist Review* editor, evening speaker, June 20–21; **Willie Oliver**, North American Division family ministries director, 9:30 a.m. speaker and 2:15 p.m. family life seminar speaker, June 16–20;

Angel Manuel Rodriguez, Biblical Research Institute director, 11:00 a.m. speaker and 2:15 p.m. Bible study leader, June 16–20. **David Hartman**, Portland, Tenn., pastor, will be the young adult speaker; and **Curt DeWitt**, a pastor from Nairobi, Kenya, will be the youth speaker.

Seminars, to be held June 16–19, will include the following topics: health, prayer ministry, and family finance.

Music will be provided by **Michael and Amber Harris**. Other special guests will include the Adventist World Radio team.

Michigan Conference

This year's camp meeting theme is "Sharing in His Holiness." Interesting and inspirational speakers will be there to lead us into a deeper study of the Word of God. This conference is greatly blessed because of the camp meeting programs and accommodations that we have at both Cedar Lake and Sagola. Do not let these opportunities for spiritual growth and renewal pass you by. Plan now to attend camp meeting.

Cedar Lake Camp Meeting—June 20–28,
Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich.



Jay Gallimore



Lewis R. Walton



Doug Batchelor



Larry Lichtenwalter



Randy Skeete

Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, will speak the first Friday evening. **Lewis R. Walton**, author of *Morning Trumpet*, will be the main speaker for Sabbath and Sunday of the first week-end, June 21–22. **Doug Batchelor**, of *Amazing Facts* ministries, will speak Friday evening and Sabbath June 27–28. **Larry Lichtenwalter**, who has memorized the book of Revelation and shared it in dramatic presentations and authored the book *Well-Driven Nails*, will present the early-morning messages all week. **Randy Skeete**, a speaker for American Cassette Ministries, will present the evening meeting, June 23–26. **Vicki Griffin**, Michigan Conference health and temperance director and **Paul Musson**, M.D., addiction specialist, will be sharing some powerful presentations, covering compelling lifestyle issues.

Buddy Houghtaling and the 3ABN "Kids Time" singers will perform on June 28 from 7:15–8:00 p.m. June 21 features the new pipe organ. In addition, there will be two music concerts, June 20 and 21.

The following workshops will be offered throughout the week: children's ministry, church clerks, church treasurers, communication, community service, disaster response, elders' training, health seminar, Pathfinders, personal ministry, sanctuary, theology, and women's health. We encourage you to take advantage of these training opportunities.

Online Registration for Cedar Lake Camp Meeting!

Go to www.misda.org, click on Registration, and follow instructions

If online registration is not possible for you, use the paper registration form that was distributed in the *Michigan Memo*. To obtain a form call Ruth at (269) 565-0663.

Upper Peninsula Camp Meeting—Aug. 1–3, Sagola, Mich.

The keynote speaker is **Lewis R. Walton**.

There are a few rustic camping cabins available for rent, as well as trailer and tent sites.

For information about Upper Peninsula camp meeting, call Marie Tenold at (906) 523-0120.

Hispanic Camp Meeting—May 23–26, Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Mich.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Camp Meeting—June 8–14,
Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind.

Each year, families throughout Indiana anticipate the fellowship and enrichment opportunities available at camp meeting. This year camp meeting will again provide interesting and inspirational speakers to lead attendees to a deeper relationship with Jesus. The camp meeting theme for 2003 is “Give Me Jesus.” Gary Thurber, Indiana Conference president, has selected this theme because “we live in a time when more than ever we need to cling to those things which are eternal, and leave behind those things which are quickly diminishing. Now, more than ever we need Jesus.”



Morris Venden

Morris Venden, associate *Voice of Prophecy* speaker since retiring from pastoral ministry in 1997. His sermons and over 30 books have helped tens of thousands around the world to understand the Bible’s message of righteousness of faith.



Phillip Samaan

Phillip Samaan, a professor at Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, Tenn., is very much loved and appreciated by both students and faculty. He has written many books and often travels to speak.



Joseph Warren

Joseph Warren, an associate professor at Andrews University. He has been involved for many years with family and men’s ministries and has served as conflict management specialist for the Benton Harbor, Mich., schools.



Bruce Hyde

Bruce Hyde, Michigan Battle Creek Lifestyle Health Center president and medical director.



Buddy Houghtaling

Buddy Houghtaling, a musician who writes lyrics and arranges music to share with others about his relationship and love for his Savior.



Gary Thurber

Gary Thurber, Indiana Conference president, will present workshops on the book of Romans.



Peter Neri

Peter Neri, Indiana Conference ministerial and evangelism director, is the morning meetings speaker.

Additional highlights include:

A musical praise service on Sabbath afternoon; health screening, chair massages, health-related seminars, 15-minute consults throughout the week by

Battle Creek Lifestyle Health Center personnel; well-planned children’s programs; and a senior citizens’ supper on Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

For further information about camp meeting lodging reservations, contact Julie at (317) 844-6201. For general information, contact Sheri at (317) 844-6201; or e-mail sdewitt@indianaadventist.org.

Hispanic Camp Meeting—June 14, Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind.

In conjunction with the Indiana camp meeting, the Hispanic congregations will also convene for services on Sabbath at Indiana Academy for one day only.

Sheldon Cooper will be the guest speaker for the worship service, and a special musical concert is planned for the afternoon. For information about the Hispanic camp meeting, contact Orlando Vazquez at (317) 209-8246; or e-mail yorland@juno.com.

In Heb. 10:25 we are encouraged to not forsake assembling together. Coming together at camp meeting binds us together in purpose and unity. Set aside time for this oasis experience where you can once again commit your all to Jesus. We hope to see you there!

Lake Region Conference

Camp Meeting—June 20–28,
Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich.

“Rejoicing in Hope” is the theme of the Lake Region Conference 2003 camp meeting, which will take place at Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Mich., from June 20–28. Featured Sabbath speakers will be **Norman Miles**, Lake Region Conference president, June 21, and **John Nixon**, Oakwood College Church senior pastor, June 28. **Richard Barron**, former General Conference associate youth director now retired, will speak at the ordination service.

As more information becomes available, it will be posted on the Lake Region Conference Web site: www.lakeregionsda.org on the “events” calendar. For housing reservations, please contact Lillian Williamson at (773) 846-2661 ext. 111.

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Illinois Conference

**Northern Camp Meeting—June 6–7,
Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill.**



Jack Sequeira



Steve Darmody



Michael Harris

“Before the Throne of Grace” is the theme for the 2003 Illinois camp meeting. The northern camp meeting will take place at Broadview Academy on June 6–7. **Jack Sequeira**, much appreciated for his strong biblical preaching, will be our guest speaker. His experience as a missionary, educator, pastor, and author helps bring the scriptures to life.

Recording artist **Steve Darmody** will bring inspiration and encouragement through his music. In addition, musicians from area churches will be sharing their testimony in music.

**Family Camp Meeting—June 26–29,
Camp Akita, Gilson, Ill.**

The family camp meeting, for all ages and types of families, will be at Camp Akita from June 26–29. This setting provides the opportunity to enjoy good preaching and music along with the camp recreational facilities. Horseback riding, canoeing, tubing, swimming, rappelling, and hiking will be available to enjoy.

Michael Harris will be sharing his testimony and music about how God transformed his life of drug addiction into one of peace, joy and ministry.

Both camp meetings will feature a Sabbath afternoon program entitled, “Telling the Story of Jesus: A Mission Adventure.” This is an interactive opportunity to learn about the Adventist Church’s mission work around the world. The program will feature mission knowledge quizzes, videos about current mission work, and chances for you to participate.

Reservation forms for lodging and meals are available at each church, or you may call the Illinois Conference at (630) 734-0920.

**Hispanic Camp Meeting—Aug. 29–Sept. 1,
Camp Wakonda, Oxford, Wis.**

Watch for more information later about the Hispanic camp meeting.

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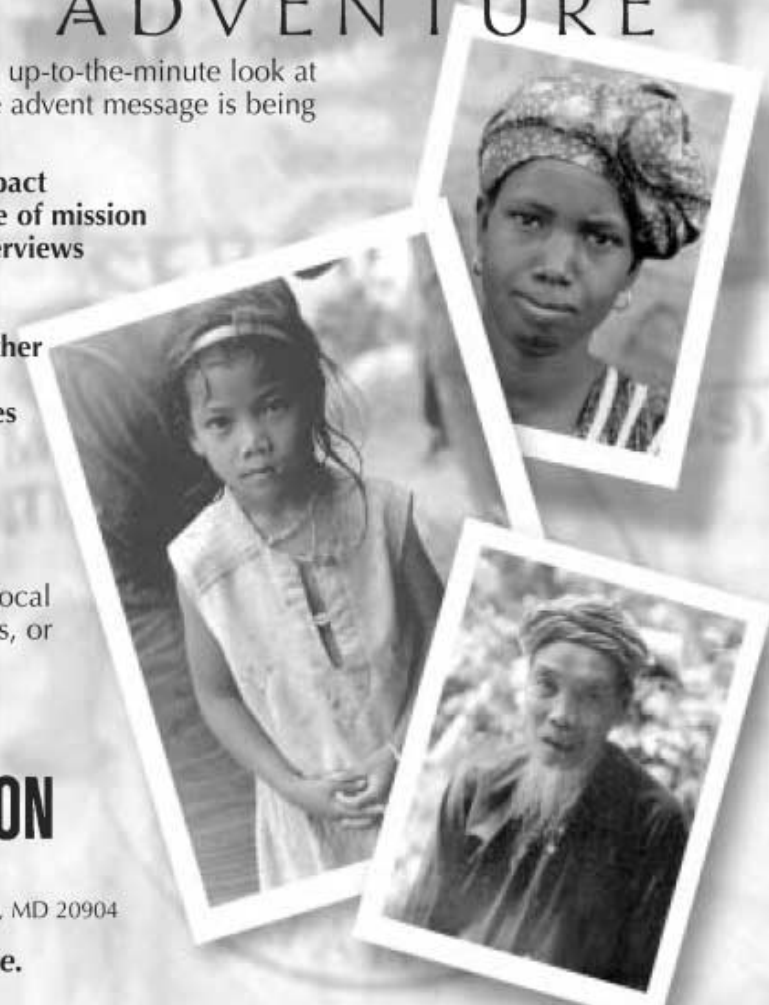
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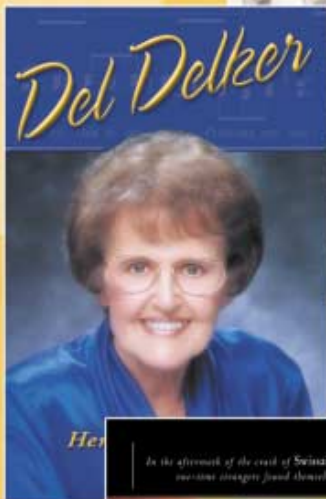
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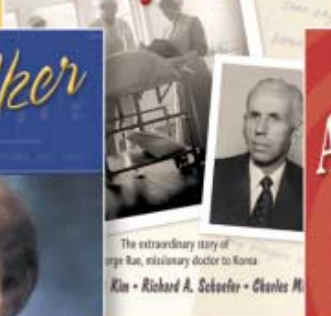
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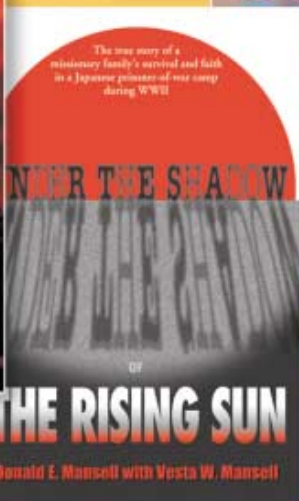
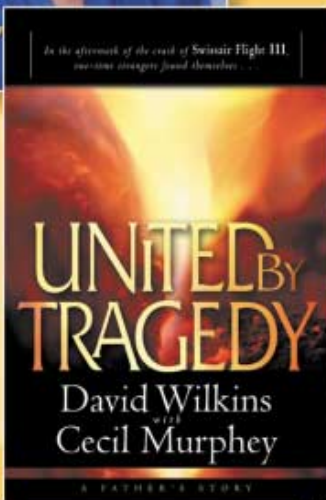


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May 2-4—Graduation weekend: consecration—David Steen, Andrews University Biology Department chair; graduate and undergraduate baccalaureate—John Brunt, Azure Hills (Calif.) Adventist Church pastor; graduate commencement—William Johnsson, *Adventist Review* editor; **23-25**—Andrews Academy graduation weekend.

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SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY (SAU) will hold an alumni luncheon and meeting on Sabbath, **June 14**, at the Indiana camp meeting. All SAU alumni and their spouses are invited.

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26,065	25,178	Lake Region	1,531,215	1,535,919	-4,705	-0.31%	58.75	61.00
24,489	24,105	Michigan	3,587,108	3,685,645	-98,538	-2.67%	146.48	152.90
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76,026	74,174	Totals	\$ 8,068,987	\$ 8,102,572	\$ -33,586	-0.41%	\$ 106.13	\$ 109.24
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	May 2	May 9	May 16	May 23	May 30
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Chicago	7:50	7:58	8:05	8:11	8:18
Detroit	8:33	8:40	8:48	8:55	9:01
Indianapolis	7:40	7:47	7:53	7:59	8:05
La Crosse, Wis.	8:09	8:17	8:25	8:32	8:38
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FAITH FOR TODAY

Lifestyle Magazine, www.lifestyle.org, **Week of May 4**—“Sex and Addiction: Oxytocin”; 11—“Breast Cancer”; 18—“Eldercare Rage: Dementia”; 25—“Can this Marriage Survive Infidelity?”; **June 1**—“The Prostate Problem: How to Help Your Man.”

The Evidence, www.theevidence.org, **Week of May 4**—“Art and Inspiration”; 11—“Through the Fire”; 18—“Searching for God”; 25—“On God and War”; **June 1**—“On God and Dying.”

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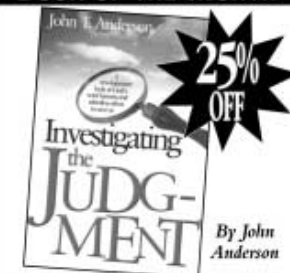
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EXTREME GRACE



Protected by Grace

by Dick Duerksen

The phone rang upstairs at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, February 18, 1968. Tim and I ignored it, assuming that our physician landlord was getting another midnight call to the emergency room. Dr. Luthas answered the call and then walked across our ceiling, opened the sliding glass door, leaned over the railing, and called my name.

"Dick, the call's for you."

Tim and I were in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, as student missionaries. I was assistant chaplain at the hospital, and Tim was teaching at Antillian Union College. No one ever called us at 11:30 p.m.

I ran upstairs and picked up the phone.

"Dick," I recognized the voice of Elder Walt Blehm, Arizona Conference president and a good friend of our family.

"Sit down," he continued. "I have some bad news for you."

I sat and listened as he told me that my mother had been killed in an automobile accident, and that my father was in critical condition in a

California hospital. "You had better come home right away," he said.

I didn't sleep that night. Instead, I sat in our small living room and

thought about my parents. The more I thought, the angrier I got. Why was God taking away the two people I loved the most! How could Mom be gone? Why hadn't I had a chance to say good-bye?

By morning, I was little more than a confused set of frayed nerves.

She took the Bible, read the underlined verses, and then pointed to a phrase in the middle of verse 1; "God is protecting them from the evil to come."

The Luthases loaned me money for an airline ticket to San Juan, and I gave an agent a bad check for the flight to San Francisco. He said he would hold it three days till I could find some money to cover it.

I stared out the window without seeing America. Somewhere over Colorado I dug into my bag and took out a small copy of *The Living Bible*, Kenneth Taylor's Bible paraphrase. I read aimlessly, seeing words and finding no meaning, my mind mixed with anger, remorse, and sadness. Then a phrase caught my heart.

"The righteous pass away; the godly often die before their time.

And no one seems to care or wonder why. No one seems to understand that God is protecting them from the evil to come. For the godly who die will rest in peace" Isaiah 57:1, 2.

I underlined the verses, and a new peace settled into my heart. Mom had died before her time. She was young, bright, a spiritual pillar, a champion of the underdog, and an awesome cook. And she was gone, taken from me long before I thought she should go.

There was a tap on my shoulder.

"Are you ok?" A TWA stewardess knelt beside my seat, concern eloquent on her face.

I mumbled something incoherent, and she sat down in the seat beside me.

"What are you reading?"

I poured out the whole story, punctuating it with tears.

She took the Bible, read the underlined verses, and then pointed to a phrase in the middle of verse 1; "God is protecting them from the evil to come."

"I do not know your mother," she said, "but I do know God, and I know that He can be trusted. Your mom is resting in peace—where God is protecting her from the trials ahead. That's reason for celebrating."

She squeezed my hand and went on about her stewardess duties, angel wings safely tucked into her uniform.

Dad came through the surgeries well, and is still preaching, teaching, and encouraging others.

Mom is still at peace, protected by Grace.

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Loren Walwyn-Tross

Loren Walwyn-Tross, 16, is a junior at City High School in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is a member of the National Honor Society. A gifted musician, Loren is first-chair violinist in the school orchestra. As a freshman, he was selected to participate in the 100-member Grand Rapids Youth Symphony. Loren is the Youth Ambassador for City High School. Youth Ambassadors represent schools and join community residents in planning programs to address youth issues.

The Bethel (Grand Rapids) Church members consider Loren a thoughtful and spiritually guided young man. He is a junior deacon, leads out in Sabbath school, tutors students, and shares his gift as a violinist during church services. The son of Rudy Tross and Julie Walwyn-Tross, Loren is regarded as one who possesses and exhibits leadership ability.

Loren plans to do something in the medical field related to research. "I just want to do my part to make the world better for everyone else," he says.

Gabrielle Calhoun, 17, is a senior at Heart Academy, a charter high school in Detroit. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Mosaic Youth Theater, Health Occupation Students of America, and serves as the senior class treasurer. Gabrielle's senior advisor says, "she is highly motivated and spiritually grounded."

Gabrielle loves to sing and was awarded "best solo" at Camp Broadway, a training camp where professional singers and actors tutor promising youth. In addition to providing community service as a hospital volunteer, Gabrielle is active in Pathfinders and the Adventist Youth Society at the Conant Gardens (Detroit) Church.

Jeremiah 29:11-13 is Gabrielle's favorite Bible text. She is confident that she doesn't have to worry for anything. "God is always there for me and knows my future. It's very comforting," she says.

The daughter of Wesley Calhoun and Debbie Bartley, Gabrielle aspires to one day become an obstetrician gynecologist because, she says, "there are only 15% women in the profession, and who knows the female body better than a woman."



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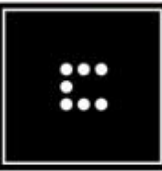
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