**Quiet Hour Ministries Plans to Help Alaska Project**

Quiet Hour Ministries, with mission-project experience around the world, has approved a plan to raise money for several Arctic Mission Adventure projects of the Alaska Conference. QHM hopes to raise $53,000 toward: stipends for project lay workers; FM radio stations; Bibles; evangelism meetings; and workshops, activities and supplies. These specific efforts will be targeted toward five bush villages — Ambler, Gambell, Savoonga, Selawik and Shungnak. The Alaska Conference will seek to generate an additional $50,000 to complete the initial phase of the project. More information will be forthcoming in future issues of the GLEANER.

**AMC Weathers Media Storm After Incident**

Adventist Medical Center (Portland, Ore.) leaders addressed public concerns following an incident on their campus early Thursday morning, Feb. 10. The primary questions have concerned an alleged lack of response by the hospital’s emergency medical team to assist police efforts for an accident victim in a hospital parking structure. In a press conference held Feb. 15, Tom Russell, AMC chief executive officer, stressed that surveillance video and other evidence showed timely response by hospital staff. An official AMC release on Feb. 15 states: "We want everyone to see that the hospital and the emergency responders did everything possible to save this man's life. As soon as we knew that someone needed help, we sent help.”

Read more about this story and hospital’s response at the AMC online newsroom [HERE](http://www.adventistmedicalcenter.org/).

**SONScreen Submission Deadline Approaching Fast**

SONscreen Film Festival, designed to nurture Christian filmmakers in their craft, career development and spiritual lives, is preparing for the annual film festival in Simi Valley, Calif., April 7–9. The festival has a new online-based submission process for filmmakers to submit their work. The deadline for all submissions is coming soon — Feb. 28. Discover more [HERE](http://www.sonscreencadillac.com/).

**Hispanic Scholarship Applications due Feb. 28**

The North American Division offers a scholarship for Hispanic students seeking a graduate degree. It is primarily for students in the medical, dental or...
business professions. Hispanic students seeking undergraduate degrees are not eligible. To read scholarship requirements and download the application visit the NAD website and click on "Hispanic Scholarship Application - 2008." Mail your application by Feb. 28 to: North American Division, c/o R. Ernest Castillo, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600.

New Yearbook Cites Adventist Growth
On Monday, Feb. 14, the National Council of Churches released its 2011 Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches citing that membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church has seen a 4.31 percent growth since 2008. Many other denominations have experienced a decline during the same period. According to Elder G. Alexander Bryant, secretary for the North American Division, Adventist growth can be attributed to "public evangelism led out by the pastors and members across the division." The Seventh-day Adventist Church is the 24th-largest denomination in North America and Canada.

Tithing on Hope
Comedy, show biz and glitz seem like the most unlikely tithe places. Who was this famous tithe payer? Find out by reading the new blog on Cindy's Garden Blog.
Welcome to our online newsroom, your information resource for Adventist Health.

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**Treasury Department resources**

*Note: If a NAD Treasury document that you are looking for is not listed here, please call (301) 680-6209 or treasury.dept@nad.adventist.org*

2011 Remuneration Scale  
2010 NAD Operating Budget  
2010 Remuneration Scale  
2010 Year-end Meeting Treasury Report (PowerPoint Show)  
2009 Remuneration Scale  
SDA Accounting Manual - January 2009  
2008 Remuneration Scale - Version 1  
2008 Operating Budget for NAD  
Business Internship Application Form  
Hispanic Scholarship Application - 2008  
Internship Subsidy Request  
Ministerial Scholarship Application Form  
NAD Local Church and School Accounting Manual  
NAD Retirement Report for 2000-2005 (PDF file)  
Use of Tithe - 2004-2003 Comparison  
Regional Scholarship Application Form (PDF File)  
Regional Scholarship Fund (PDF File)  

**Model Separation Agreement**  
Age 40 and Over Group RIF Packet  
Age 40 and Over Individual Packet  
Exit checklist  
Guidelines for Conducing a RIF  
Guidelines for Documenting Employee Performance  
Guidelines for Providing Employee References  
Guidelines for Terminating Employment  
Optional Model Separation Agreement Provisions  
Under 40 Group RIF Packet  
Under 40 Individual Packet
Tithing Hope

Thursday, February 17th, 2011

It’s a secular place. Girls dance. Hot spotlights flood a makeshift stage. Miss World drips of dazzle, bling and red lipstick painted above a perfect smile. There’s cheering and jeering, the monologue continues. G.I.s laugh, rock back and forth, slap their knees, smile and forget temporarily the horrors around them.

Then a shrill soprano voice cuts through the quiet and spills out over rows of men in hospital beds. Some are so wounded I.V.s are propped next to them dripping. Others sit, with burnt flesh, torn limbs, body braces, disfigured faces and ravages of war. “Silent night, holy night, all is calm…” plays softly as a soprano’s voice floats over the stillness. Hats come off shaven heads. Proud tears from young eyes fall to khaki uniforms against a backdrop of bombs. The music continues as the soprano’s final “sleep in heavenly peace” descends.

Then a man takes up the microphone, and says “Have a Merry Christmas and God bless you.” As he says it, he knows as many as 60 percent will likely go to their deaths; some have already died in the course of the program.

He didn’t offer world peace, an end to war, lifesaving surgery, or even a better bomb. He offered only laughter and HOPE. Leslie Townes Hope (dubbed “Hopelessly” as a child for a twist of his names and self-renamed “Bob”), spent over 50 years going into combat zones bringing “home” to US troops the globe over.

“Christmases with Bob Hope” began in 1948 in Berlin, Germany, during the Berlin Airlift. Soon after Hope began taking his shows anywhere there were troops. He refused to stay in regulated safe areas and took his morale-boosting monologues and political parodies to frontlines so that “where there’s death – there’s Hope,” became a common phrase. Historians say it was love at first sight for homesick G.I.s and the performer whose jokes were appreciated even more abroad.

But what few people don’t realize is Hope’s dedication to the troops continued well after the lights and cameras went off. He regularly walked through the hospitals afterward cheering up soldiers too injured to attend his shows. “… He was greatly moved by the injuries he saw in hospital wards …” One actress remembers recoiling and bursting into tears at the disfiguration and sight of wounded soldiers. Hope immediately pulled her aside and said “We don’t know how long these men have left, your job is to make them forget their pain even it’s for just a moment.”

Hope was a tithe-payer and philanthropist, giving liberally to causes and doing charitable benefits both with and without pay. He expended much personal time fundraising for USO, exerting his celebrity influence, endangering his own safety, and even working quietly with soldiers upon their return home. His humanitarian endeavors span all continents and five decades: World War II, Vietnam and Desert Storm. He was quoted as saying “If you haven’t any charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart trouble.”

Complexly enough Hope was also a self-acclaimed non-believer and womanizer, often joking his wife “did enough praying for them both.” By most accounts this is sadly — true. However, just prior to his death, the quintessential all-American entertainer did convert to the faith of his wife.

Hope lived two months past his 100th birthday. In his lifetime he received more than two thousand awards and citations for humanitarian and professional efforts, including 54 honorary doctorates. “His commitment for keeping the troops’ morale is considered legendary,” said NPR’s Susan Stamberg in a May 29, 2003, broadcast. He is the only civilian to be made an honorary veteran of the Armed Forces. Upon his death the veterans the globe over solicited funds and erected a statue in his honor.

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