Fort Walla Walla Museum Features Adventist History

The Living History program at the Fort Walla Walla Museum near College Place, Wash., continues this year to integrate Adventist heritage stories into its schedule of presentations. During the Sept. 11 program, Alex and Heather Salzman (pictured here) portrayed and narrated the life and times of Alonzo T. Jones and his wife, Frances, to a number of guests. On Sept. 25, the program will feature a presentation on Caroline Woods and Augusta Moorhouse, Adventist pioneers, along with the life of Ellen White. Read more HERE.

Let’s Move Day Comes to Anchorage

First Lady Michelle Obama launched the Let’s Move initiative in February 2010 to help solve the problem of childhood obesity within a generation. The Adventist Church has joined some 50 other faith and community organizations in supporting this program. The effort reaches Anchorage, Alaska this weekend at the culmination of the Alaska Youth Summit Sept. 23–24. On Sunday, Sept. 25, Summit organizers have planned a four-mile walk, run, bike and wheelchair event. Find out more about this Anchorage area event HERE.

UCC Announces Retirement for Bill Skidmore

For over 40 years, Bill Skidmore has given his life to further the work of the gospel through the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Upper Columbia Conference and other conferences throughout the North American Division. He will retire at the end of September. He began his service in management at the Adventist Book Center in Oregon and later managed ABC stores in Missouri, Southern California and in the Upper Columbia Conference. Most recently he served as a pastor and UCC human resources director. Skidmore was also project manager for the recent rebuilding of the UCC office.

Sandpoint Members Reach Out to Single Moms

Cameron Rasmusson of the Bonner County Daily Bee reports that members of the Sandpoint (Idaho) Adventist Church have set aside a day for vehicle service. “One of the things we feel very strongly is that the church
needs to be more a part of the community,” says John Stanton, pastor. “This is a simple thing that can go a long way in letting single mothers know we’re here to help.” Read the article from the Daily Bee HERE.

UCA Alumni Excel at Student Missions Assignments
According to Upper Columbia Academy, its alumni are in the forefront of the Walla Walla University student missions program. More than 16 are now out on assignment at home and abroad. Brooke Bauer, Trevor Carstens, Jeff Gilbert and Sidney Krall is in India; Kelli Kostenko and Logan Villarreal is in Honduras; Cayla Lively is in Cambodia; Alec North is in Spain; Janae Rose is in Thailand; Suzie Sellards is in Honduras; and Michael Woodruff is in Ecuador. Dustin Kelley, Jessi Purviance and Steven Williams are on taskforce assignments at UCA. Pray for student missionaries around the world as this new school year begins.

Weimar Launches NEWSTART Global
The Weimar (Calif.) Center of Health and Education recently launched NEWSTART Global, an international version of the health program NEWSTART. The program is an 18-day live-in lifestyle regimen that addresses obesity, hypertension and diabetes. The new version offers the NEWSTART principles specifically for local churches worldwide to conduct health evangelism. Weimar recently ended a three-year partnership with the Amazing Facts supporting ministry, based in nearby Roseville, Calif. Read more from the Adventist News Network HERE.

KFC Finger-lickin’ Tofu in Canada?
The Globe and Mail, Canada’s counterpart to USA Today, reports that 461 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets throughout Canada are adding “un-chicken” options to their menus. The decision is partially due to pressure from animal cruelty watchdogs such as PETA. The article describes the unique role of the Adventist Church in providing meat alternatives for its members and the greater public. Read the story from The Globe and Mail HERE.

Looking for a Job in Finance?
Blue Mountain Credit Union in College Place, Wash., is seeking to fill two positions immediately: 1) Loan Officer I, to provide information on credit union products and services, interview and evaluate applicants, process loan applications, gather background information, analyze loan applicants’ credit history, and approve or deny loan applications for routine loans; and 2) Collector, to conduct various collection activities with members who are past due on their loans. For more information on qualifications, email Clarence Anderson HERE.

Cindy’s Garden Blurb
Blackbirds to the rescue … “I will prevent pests from devouring your crops, and the vines in your fields will not cast their fruit,” says the LORD Almighty.” (Malachi 3:11 NIV). See Cindy’s Garden blog this week
Pioneer Seventh-Day Adventists in the Walla Walla Valley

Caroline Maxson Wood came to the Walla Walla Valley by wagon train in 1859 with her husband J. Franklin Wood, her parents Stephen and Lois Maxson and her three siblings. They settled in the Russell Creek area. Stephen Maxson later brought the first piano to the valley via Cape Horn for his musical daughter, who became a teacher in the Walla Walla schools and eventually a music teacher at Walla Walla College. Her husband served as superintendent of the Walla Walla school district and was one of the first Seventh-day Adventist evangelists in the area. Caroline Maxon Wood is portrayed by Elaine Derby.

William Nichols, presented by retired Walla Walla College professor Gordon Hare, was born near Montreal in 1838, then baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist in Iowa about 1861. He headed west on a wagon train in 1862 and ended up in Windsor, California, where he met and married Sarah Spence. There he met the James Wood family who had left Walla Walla to avoid a neighbor trying to convert them to Adventism. However, James Wood later converted to Seventh-day Adventism and...
convinced the Nichols family to return with him to the Walla Walla Valley. Both families settled in Milton, where Nichols prospered as a farmer and helped plat the town. Nichols was prominent in establishing Milton Academy which began classes in 1888, then closed when Walla Walla College opened in 1892. Nichols’s son George served as the second business manager of the college, and another son, Dorcey, operated the College Place post office, as well as William Nichols & Son General Merchandise, a dry goods and grocery store.

Augusta Moorhouse, portrayed by Cleo Forgey, was a native of Wurtenberg, Germany, who emigrated to the U.S. at the age of nine. In 1861, she and her husband and eight children came to the Walla Walla region as part of the Morgan wagon train, settling on Birch Creek. She was a pioneer Seventh-day Adventist settler in the Walla Walla Valley and was instrumental in founding the first Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater Adventist churches. Her son, Major Lee Moorhouse, was a famed photographer of Indians and the West, a Lt. Colonel in the Bannock War, and also served as mayor of Pendleton and Indian Agent on the Umatilla Reservation.

Aaron Miller, another pioneer Seventh-day Adventist, was also a strong leader in the development of Milton Academy. Miller was born in 1829 of parents who had come from Germany. He came west to California in 1850 for the gold rush but was not impressed with the behavior of the miners he encountered so he returned to Missouri. There he met his wife, Samaria, and they decided to return to California. This time the family settled in Windsor next to the William Nichols’ family. Miller converted to the Adventist religion and followed Nichols to the Walla Walla Valley where he set up a nursery in Milton. In the late 1800s his business was the largest nursery west of the Mississippi. Miller is portrayed by Bob Bohlman, retired teacher and IRS employee.

Elaine and Cleo reprise their characters in a performance that discusses the life of SDA prophetess Ellen White.

Bob also plays in the Oregon Trail Band each first and third Sundays of the season.

Performances begin at 2:00 p.m. in the pioneer settlement at Fort Walla Walla Museum. Visitors are encouraged to question the Living History re-enactors about their lives and times. The Museum is open daily, 10 am - 5 pm, April through October; 10 am - 4 pm, November 1 through December 23; and weekdays, 10 am - 4 pm, January through March.

Admission is free to Fort Walla Walla Museum members, eligible service personnel & their families through the Blue Star Museums program, Tamástslikt Cultural Institute's Inwai Circle cardholders, enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and all children under 6; $3/children 6-12;
$6/seniors (62+) and students; $7/adults.

Your admission fee today may be applied to a membership, priced beginning at $27. For more information, contact Fort Walla Walla Museum at 509-525-7703, or email: info@fortwallawallamuseum.org.
Let’s Move Day is an event of Adventists InStep for Life
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Contact: Butch Palmero, 444-0421, drpalmero@msn.com or Jean Gobah, 242-9889,

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Service day gets tune-up

By CAMERON RASMUSSON Staff writer | Posted: Friday, September 16, 2011 10:00 am

SANDPOINT — Single mothers have plenty of things to worry about, but Seventh-day Adventist Church members figure their vehicle shouldn’t be one of them.

That’s why members have set aside a day for vehicle service. The opportunity for a free oil change should clear at least one concern from local mothers’ minds.

“One of the things we feel very strongly is that the church needs to be more a part of the community,” Pastor John Stanton said. “This is a simple thing that can go a long way in letting single mothers know we’re here to help.”

Set for this Sunday, the oil changes will begin early morning at 1926 Industrial Drive and progress into the late afternoon. Rather than force mothers to wait in a line, event organizers request that interested individuals register for a time slot by calling 610-8313. Mothers should also bring the correct oil filter for their vehicle or provide $10 for a church member to purchase one for them. Everything else will be provided on site.

The Sandpoint Seventh-day Adventist Church’s mechanically skilled members will take care of the oil changing itself. Other volunteers will provide fun activities for the kids while they wait for the work to finish.

“We always enjoy the chance to interact with community members,” Stanton said. “That’s going to be a fun part of the day.”

Church members struck on the idea of a free oil change for single mothers during one of the regular brainstorming sessions on community initiatives. After gauging interest this coming Sunday, Stanton said they’ll determine how frequently they’ll offer the service. However, members are hoping to make it an annual event at the minimum.

In other practical applications of community service, church members are considering a health-based ministry. Although details aren’t yet hashed out, Stanton said they’re aiming to offer education on proper nutrition and the prevention of medical problems. Church members are also open to suggestions as they consider assistance initiatives.

“We’re staying active in looking for other ways to serve the people of Sandpoint,” Stanton said.
Adventist supporting ministry's health program geared to meet global needs

Wilson attends launch of Weimar's NEWSTART Global health program

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A California supporting ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is relaunching its health program to better address health issues worldwide.

The Weimar Center of Health & Education recently launched NEWSTART Global, an international version of the health program NEWSTART. The program is an 18-day live-in lifestyle regimen that addresses obesity, hypertension and diabetes. The new version offers the NEWSTART principles specifically for local churches worldwide to conduct health evangelism.

"Now everyone can be a health evangelist in their communities," said Dean Dennis, director of marketing for Weimar.

Launched in 1978, NEWSTART is an acronym for nutrition, exercise, water, sunlight, temperature, air, rest, and trust in God.

The center has assisted more than 11,000 guests in regaining wellness through natural means, according to its website.

Weimar officials announced the launch last month at a dinner attended by guests from the Adventist Church headquarters, including President Ted N. C. Wilson, Assistant to the President for Evangelism Mark Finley and Ministerial Association Secretary Jerry Page.

"Helping local churches to become centers of influence and health centers for the Lord, this is what our church needs," Wilson told meeting attendees.

Weimar President Dr. Neil Nedley said, "Jesus is coming soon and he has told us that medical ministry will be one of the final avenues for reaching people. God needs us to equip His people to do that work."

Denominational health leaders said the updated version of NEWSTART will better meet health needs from those who are outside of North America.

"The modern world presents many new health challenges that are better addressed in the updated portion," Dr. Allan Handysides, Health Ministries director for the Adventist world church, said later in an interview.

"I am confident that NEWSTART Global will help those seeking to serve beyond North American borders," Handysides said. "Those using NEWSTART Global will need to meet people where they are and demonstrate flexibility as they work with cultures different from the North American mentality."

Handysides said the updated program would also better enable church health leaders the addressing of modern health issues such as HIV/AIDS and substance abuse.

Katia Reinert, Health Ministries director for the Adventist Church in North America, said NEWSTART has been "instrumental" in promoting health principles among Adventists and community members.

"I believe anyone interested in health evangelism will find NEWSTART to be a wonderful tool to introduce the message of whole health and restoration to those in need of physical, mental and spiritual healing," Reinert said.

Weimar recently ended a three-year partnership with the Amazing Facts supporting ministry, based in nearby Roseville. Amidst financial challenges, the partnership helped "resurrect" Weimar's ministry, Nedley said in a statement.

"Though our ministries are now separate at the board level, we remain united in the mission of reaching a lost world with the three angels’ messages," Nedley said.

For more information, visit Newstartglobal.com or Weimar.org.
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Call it an end to Kentucky Fried Cruelty.

After five years of protests, KFC Canada and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have cut a deal that will see the Canadian chain improve its chicken slaughter conditions and introduce vegan menu options.

Yes, vegan chicken at KFC.

The fake chicken, known as unchicken, has been around for years and is available in a handful of restaurants and stores in Canada. Most of the fake meats are soy-based and fair game for vegans. Some may contain eggs, but are meat-free.

There are some Canadian unchicken manufacturers (one calls it "Chick'n"), but a selection of the mock meats is not easy to find. Many Ontarians turn to an unusual supplier: the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The church offers a range of fake meats, including chicken, burgers, hot dogs and bacon. Adventists do not eat shellfish or pork and many strive for vegetarianism as part of a healthier lifestyle. They sell the unchicken (frozen, canned or dried) to anyone, and it's "very, very popular," said Halsey Peat, a church spokesman.

The mock-meat market remains small, but with the KFC deal it's about to get a whole lot bigger.

"It means more choice for people who are vegetarian and more options for people thinking about it," said David Alexander, director of operations for the Toronto Vegetarian Association.

PETA will now call off its Kentucky Fried Cruelty campaign in Canada, which was supported by many celebrities including Canadians Pamela Anderson and Ryan Gosling. KFC Canada pledged to buy from suppliers who gas their chickens, what PETA calls "the least cruel form of poultry slaughter ever developed."

PETA will continue to press KFC in the United States and elsewhere to change its slaughter practices - and sell unchicken, as 461 KFC Canadian chain stores have agreed to do.

"KFC is sort of taking a bit of leadership on the issue," said Mr. Alexander, a vegetarian for two years. "We've moved beyond the era of the veggie burger, I think."
The Globe and Mail: Finger lickin' tofu: KFC goes vegan
Long Before They Call

“I will prevent pests from devouring your crops, and the vines in your fields will not cast their fruit,” says the LORD Almighty,” (Malachi 3:11 NIV).

The tomato plants – twenty-seven acres of them were all coming along well. Already they were covered with blossom, with promise of a very large crop. Looking over the big field, Farmer Jones naturally thought of the harvest, soon to be reaped, and how much he would get for it. “Those tomatoes mean at least $4,000 to me,” he said. “I hope nothing goes wrong with them; they are all I have.”

An Army

But even as he spoke an enemy was on the way. It was an army, not of men, but of worms – small, hungry creatures like caterpillars that move in such large numbers that they are called army worms. They will eat a field clean of every green thing with the speed of locusts.

One morning, as Farmer Jones was walking around his field to see if all was well, he saw the worms in one corner of it, and cold fear seized him. He knew it would be but a matter of days before they had swarmed over all his precious plants and devoured the lot.

He hurried indoors to tell his wife. “Come, look, the army worms are here,” he called. “Our crop is lost.” Mother ran out to see, and her heart sank also, for she, too, knew what it meant. The family’s living was at stake. Food, clothes, home itself – all depend upon that tomato crop, and now the army worms were eating it up.

Then the children ran to look, and they were worried, too, for they had worked long hours helping father to prepare the land, plant the tomatoes, and irrigate them. “What are we going to do?” asked Jamey. “We can never kill
them all.”

“No, we can never kill them all,” said father.

“There are too many, and they seem to multiply every minute Father,” said Mary, “we must ask Jesus to help us.”

“But what can He do for us in trouble like this?”

“But doesn’t it say somewhere in the Bible, Father, ‘I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes’: Why don’t we claim that promise?” said Mary.

“Perhaps we should,” said father, “but it’s pretty hopeless, now.”

Rebuke the Devourer

“I am going to look it up in the Bible,” said Mary. And she did. She found it in the book of Malachi, and read it out to the others: “Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

“And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts,” (Malachi 3:10, 11).

“There it is, Father,” she said eagerly. “I knew it was there. You see now it says that if we are faithful in paying our tithe to God, then God will ‘rebuke the devourer’ for our sakes. You pay your tithe, Father, so God must do what He says. Maybe He is just waiting for us to ask Him. Why don’t we pray right now?”

Somehow the others caught Mary’s spirit of faith in the heavenly Father. They knelt down in that tomato field and prayed to God as they had never prayed before, claiming His promised protection. Father prayed. Mother prayed. The children prayed. They told God how they had tried to be faithful to Him; how they had paid their tithe honestly to His cause to the best of their knowledge and ability, and how they wanted to serve Him loyally all their days. Then they told Him of the terrible thing that was happening to them, and how much they needed His help. “Fulfill Thy promise, Lord,” they cried. “Rebuke the devourer!”

Then something happened. You may find it difficult to believe, but I know it’s true. I have visited that field, which is less than a hundred miles from my home. I have talked with the farmer and his wife and his children. They saw this miracle with their own eyes and will never forget it.

Hardly had they ceased praying than a blackbird appeared. Then came another, and another, and yet another. Dozens of blackbirds. Scores of blackbirds. Hundreds of blackbirds. The sky was literally black with them. They came and
settled on that field and ate up every army worm that was there. They stayed exactly two hours, but when they left, rising up like a black clod and flying away, chattering excitedly to one another, there was not a single army worm to be found on that tomato field. Not a single plant was lost, and the whole crop was gathered in.

So God kept His promise! He even called upon the blackbirds to go to the rescue of His faithful children.

Wonderful God. Wonderful Savior. Let us trust Him more.¹

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