A Video Message from Dan Jackson, NAD President

Daniel R. Jackson, North American Division (NAD) president, shared a short video message today with encouragement to those concerned about the division's place in the growing world church. “We believe that God’s movement here on earth will continue until Jesus comes again, and that it will succeed,” said Jackson. “The North American Division is a part of that movement. We want to give you the assurance that as far as our division is concerned, we are a part of a world family. Having said that, we want to also give you the assurance that we will continue to utilize all of the resources that we have — our men, our women, our young
Centennial of a Legacy

Today is the 100th anniversary of Ellen White’s death on July 16, 1915, in St. Helena, Calif. If you haven’t visited the Ellen G. White Estate online resources lately, check out the newly redesigned website. On the site you can search and read all of White’s published writings. There are also links for the latest letters and manuscripts that have been released, a section of questions and answers on topics such as plagiarism, and even what White said about women who preach. Visit the site now and discover the legacy for yourself.

Former NRLA Liaison Dies

Gary Waterhouse, former Northwest Religious Liberty Association (NRLA) legislative liaison for Alaska, died Tuesday evening after a battle with cancer. Before his retirement, Waterhouse (pictured here with Sarah Palin, then governor of Alaska), was the full time pastor of the Juneau and Sitka Adventist churches. During that time, he also provided 10 years of service to NRLA. Greg Hamilton, NRLA president, says Waterhouse served with humility and competence. “Legislators and governors loved him, especially his legislative prayers that frequently opened both House and Senate daily sessions.”
Mt. Ellis Shares Kohl's Story at GC Session

Mount Ellis Academy director of development, Kevin Emmerson, shared a testimony about the 2010 Kohl's Cares contest at the General Conference Session in San Antonio. Here is what he said.

WWU Honors New Retirees

Eight retiring faculty and staff were honored at the Walla Walla University (WWU) annual employee appreciation and retiree celebration held at the end of the 2014–2015 academic year. Also recognized at the event were WWU employees who have worked at the university for five or
more years. This group included four employees who have been employed at the university for 40 years or more: Alden Thompson (45 years), Betty Duncan (44 years), Nancy Caldera (41 years), and Cassie Ragenovich (40 years). Additional faculty and staff retiring included Tom Emmerson (39 years), Beverly Beem (39 years), Joe Galusha (35 years), Carolyn Janke (31 years), Val Wren (25 years), Twyla Kruger (24 years), Linda Emmerson (14 years) and Mary McClay (eight years). Read more on WWU's website.

Health Initiatives

Lead to GC Session Baptisms

The recent General Conference Session held in San Antonio, Texas, wasn't just about business, policies and reports. Eleven individuals were baptized by Mark Finley Friday evening, July 3, in the Alamodome. Most of the individuals were baptized as a result of the Your Best Pathway to Health free clinic held in the Alamodome in April of this year. Their stories were briefly shared with the thousands who attended the evening program. Finley reminded those in attendance that this is what the church is all about, winning lost souls for Christ and welcoming others into the family. Read more at on the North American Division website.

Top Quotes from the Session
The Adventist Review published their Top 10 quotes from the recent General Conference Session in San Antonio, Texas. Here are SIX of them. Read all 10 at the Adventist Review online.

8 “If the first six days were not literal days, why do we rest on the literal seventh day?” — James Standish, South Pacific Division delegate

7 “There is no loneliness where Jesus is.” — Mathilde Frey, GC devotional speaker, former Old Testament professor at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies

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Your Best Pathway to Health, Spokane, a service of ASI, is a large health clinic that will provide free medical, dental and eye care services to an estimated 3,000 patients this summer. This event will be held at the Spokane County fairgrounds in Spokane, Wash., on August 3 and 4, with set-up on August 2. Volunteers (500 – 1,000) are needed in all areas: dental, vision, medical, child care, food service, hospitality, chaplaincy and more. You may register to
volunteer at [www.pathwaytohealthvolunteer.org](http://www.pathwaytohealthvolunteer.org). Additional information can be found at [http://uccsda.org/Health/Pathway](http://uccsda.org/Health/Pathway).

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**Positive Life Radio Food Drive**

Positive Life Radio (PLR) is hosting their annual Christmas in July Food Drive on July 24 to help local food banks in eastern Washington. Bring your food donations to one of 17 locations around the Inland Northwest. They will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Find the complete list of drop-off locations on PLR’s website.

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**Upcoming Camp Meetings**

Below is a list of the upcoming camp meetings in the Northwest this summer.

- **Alaska Conference Camp Meeting**: July 21–25, Palmer, AK
- **Oregon Conference Camp Meeting**: July 21–25, Gladstone, OR
- **UCC Sheridan Meadows Camp Meeting**: July 21–25, Republic, WA
- **UCC Walla Walla Camp Meeting**: July 29–Aug. 1, College Place, WA
- **Alaska Southeast Camp Meeting**: July 30–Aug. 2, Wrangell, AK

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- Cascade Christian Academy Supports King’s Children’s Home
- Together as One for the Sake of the Gospel
- NCS Expands the Ministry of Education
- Rogers Elementary Offers Spanish Program
- Nature Photo Gallery

And More!

Looking Ahead

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- July 17: NAARA Annual Retreat, Lillooet, British Columbia, Canada
- July 21–25: UCC Sheridan Meadows Camp Meeting, Republic, WA
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More Events Online
Changes are coming to Adventist education in the Northwest — many of them good and all of them challenging. Through it all, educational leaders are committed to continuing the unique mission of Adventist schools. What does the future hold for our students? Read more in the July *Gleaner* at [GleanerNow.com](http://GleanerNow.com).
Gratitude for great employees

Event honors commitment of WWU employees

By: Katelyn Swager

(Left to Right) Tom Emmerson, chair of the art department; Linda Emmerson, professor of history and philosophy; Beverly Beem, professor of English; Carolyn Janke, student financial counselor; Joe Galusha, professor of biology and associate vice president for graduate studies.

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Tom Emmerson, chair of the art department, retired after 40 years at WWU. One of Emmerson’s students said, “Tom is a creative force to be reckoned with. If you’re having a bad day and you run into Tom, there is a pretty good chance that your day will get better.”

Beverly Beem, professor of English, retired after 39 years. Beem taught classes such as medieval, biblical, and renaissance literature. “We have been blessed with her knowledge of those subjects, but also her knowledge of the English department,” said Kellie Bond, chair of the English department.

Joe Galusha, professor of biology and associate vice president for graduate studies, retired after 35 years. David Lindsey, chair of the biology department, said, “It has been an honor and a privilege to work with Dr. Galusha. I appreciate his genuine kindness and his willingness to help.”

Carolyn Janke, student financial counselor, retired after 31 years. A colleague of Janke’s expressed admiration for the love Janke expressed for students and her willingness to bring them into her home.

Val Wren, academic records assistant, retired after 25 years. Wren shared how being a part of the WWU community has been a blessing to her and her family.

Twyla Kruger, manager of student employment, retired after 24 years. Her colleague, Cassie Ragenovich, director of student financial services, said, “Twyla took personal pride in the quality of her work and was never taken for granted. Thousands of students have benefited from her work here.”

Linda Emmerson, professor of history and philosophy, retired after 14 years. Greg Dodds, chair of the history and philosophy department, said, “Linda is a caring, humane, warm person that students and faculty alike have really come to value. We will miss her deeply.”

Mary McClay, professor of nursing on the Portland campus, retired after eight years. A colleague said, “What Mary left behind is about eight classes that know the material she taught so well, that it is absolutely ingrained in their heads.”
NewsPoints, July 5, 2015 Baptisms at General Conference Session

Mark Finley and Health Initiatives Bring Baptisms to General Conference Session

Eleven individuals were baptized during Friday evening worship, July 3, in the Alamodome during the 60th General Conference Session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, in San Antonio, Texas
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In an impactful display of commitment and readiness to serve, eleven individuals were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church family Friday evening in the San Antonio Alamodome, officiated by Evangelist Mark Finley.

The General Conference (GC) Session on Friday evening, July 3, welcomed Mark Finley, assistant to the president
of the GC, who spoke on the importance of evangelism. “Why evangelism?” Finley asked repeatedly. “The biggest thing in God’s mind, on God’s heart, His biggest priority,” he said, “is winning lost people.” Appealing for the Church to join the action, Finley described witnessing as “a spiritual vitamin that revitalizes our spiritual lives.” Reaching out in loving service to others changes our own hearts, he emphasized.

This message resonated strongly with a previous business session that afternoon, including the Secretary’s Report. In his report, G. T. Ng, the executive secretary of the GC, heralded the 6,212,919 new members who had joined in the last five years. However he also pointed out that during the same period, 3,717,683 members left the church. With a net loss rate of 60 per 100 converts, evangelism both without and within the church has become of great import.

At the end of Finley’s message, eleven individuals were introduced and their stories briefly described to the thousands gathered in the dome. Then they were baptized in a small pool of water contained in something resembling a hot tub in front of the stage.

Several women were drawn in by the Adventist-founded health initiative, Your Best Pathway to Health, held in the Alamodome in April. A woman named Louise Rice stated that she wanted to be baptized in the Alamodome because “this was where [her] hope was revived.”

Another couple, originally from Cuba, walked into a laundromat in Texas a few months ago, where their accents were recognized by an Adventist brother. After connecting, they were invited to a CREATION Health small group and made the decision to officially join the church family.

“This is what church is all about,” Finley concluded emphatically, the audience clapping in agreement, “welcoming others into our family.”

--Katie Morrison is a communication intern at the Rocky Mountain Conference
Our 10 Favorite Quotes From the 2015 GC Session

Feature

10 “These people [Adventist Review staff] must be up all night long, and I would like to go on record that we appreciate what they’re doing.”
—Gerry Karst, retired General Conference vice president and delegate

9 “Women, we love you!”
—Bruno Vertallier, Inter-European Division delegate, retiring division president

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—Gary Krause, director, Adventist Mission
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Christmas in July 2015

We hope you will once again join us for our annual Christmas in July Food Drive! We are going to be playing Christmas on July 24th to help get you in the giving spirit and you can bring your food donations to one of our 17 locations around the Inland Northwest. They will be open from 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM.

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Wal-Mart on Road 68 in Pasco
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Super1 Food on 9th Street in Walla Walla

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Wray's Chalet on Summitview Ave in Yakima

KPLW
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Wal-Mart on Stratford Road in Moses Lake
Akins Harvest Food on F Street SW in Quincy
Grocery Outlet on Wenatchee Avenue in Wenatchee

K PLL
Wal-Mart on 5th Street in Clarkston
Rosauers on Thain Road in Lewiston
Albertsons on 21st Street in Lewiston

KEEH
Better Living Center on North Foothills Drive in Spokane
Costco on Division Street in Spokane
Costco on Sprague Ave in Spokane
Super1 Foods on Kathleen Avenue in Coeur d'Alene
Super1 Foods on Polston Ave in Post Falls
Students enjoy an after-school 80s party to raise money for the orphanage.

Justin Wager, a fifth-grader, planned an 80s-themed party after school to help raise money for an orphanage in Belize.

Madeline Ringering, CCA senior, donates money to the “Self-Denial Box.” She says her mission trip to Belize is her most memorable part of high school.

Although Cascade Christian Academy’s (CCA) last mission trip to Belize occurred in March 2014, the students at CCA in Wenatchee, Wash., have not forgotten the ongoing needs of the children who live in the King’s Children’s Home. Ever since the school board voted that Belize would be the school’s biennial international mission trip destination, efforts have been made to raise money for the next trip scheduled in 2016.

Besides the traditional fundraiser dinners and silent auctions, Kyle Pepple, CCA’s math teacher, began selling Italian sodas each Friday after school to raise money to go toward a specific project for the orphanage. Pepple also challenged the high school students to donate money to the “Self-Denial Box,” inviting them to choose to support the orphanage rather than treating themselves to Dutch Bros. or various forms of entertainment. Students were also encouraged to bring in loose change from their own pockets and homes. Their $1,500 goal to purchase a new clothesline system for the orphanage’s laundry workers has been reached.
This mission-minded spirit trickled down to the elementary students as well. Fifth-grader Justin Wagner held an 80s-themed party after school to raise money for the orphanage. He charged a $5 entrance fee hoping to raise $300, which would pay for two of the students to attend school for one year. But when Wagner’s mother posted the event on Facebook, donations through Facebook and word-of-mouth flooded in, making a grand total of $1,400 raised through one fifth-grader’s idea and a heart for God. Now nine or 10 students at King’s Children’s Home will be able to attend school.

During their senior presentations, several of the students mentioned the 2014 mission trip to the orphanage as a highlight and most memorable high school experience. Senior Madeline Ringering, who will be attending Walla Walla University this fall, plans to participate in the student missions program with the hope of returning to King’s Children’s Home to serve the children she’s learned to love.

Christian education is so worth it.

*Julie Savino, Cascade Christian Academy chaplain*

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*Julie Savino*

Cascade Christian Academy chaplain
Together as One for the Sake of the Gospel

These students attended Milo Adventist Academy because of a generous donor's scholarship fund.
Credit: Peter Hernandez

Taleigha Schnoor is baptized after attending an Adventist academy on a specially funded scholarship. Credit: Kathy Hernandez
Riverside Adventist School personnel react with elation to the news that their debt has been paid.

God is painting a new picture of ministry within the Oregon Conference. He is uncovering a long-held truth for the success of His mission through our church.

Delegates at the 1901 General Conference session concluded that the primary purpose of Adventist schools was to "serve the mission of the church — spreading the good news of redemption." They realized that our schools could reach a wider audience and establish a presence in some communities not effectively reached by traditional evangelism. In 1880, Ellen White had declared they "would be one of the greatest means ordained of God for the salvation of souls."

What happens when a local church wakes up to this vision — that they are in possession of the best possible evangelistic tool, their local school? Many within the Oregon Conference have recently had such an awakening.

When Al Reimche originally became Oregon Conference president, he was impressed with a dire need for churches and schools to build partnerships in ministry. Some of our churches had begun to resent the cost of their local schools. Some schools had lost sight of their primary purpose. However, God's hand began to peel back some old varnish. His new splashes of color are starting to appear in many corners on the canvas.

Conference administrators and a team of pastors and teachers are pursuing a new vision: "Together as One." Here are some of the new colors of this vision beginning to radiate throughout Oregon.

Every Child Deserves to Know Christ

The water was a bit brisk on Valentine’s Day in February, but Taleigha Schnoor only felt the warmth of committing her life to her new best friend, Jesus Christ. After receiving a full scholarship to come to Milo Adventist Academy in Days Creek, Oregon, Taleigha’s heart had been consistently impacted day after day as she was exposed to friendships, worships, biblically centered classes and caring staff members.

Taleigha was not the only one to receive this rare opportunity of a full-ride scholarship. Shortly after beginning this school year, the education department was approached by a local donor with a passion to provide more opportunities for children to receive an Adventist education. This generous person offered to fully fund any kindergarten, first-grade or ninth-grade student who had not previously attended an Adventist school. This wonderful offer helped 39 students to join Oregon Adventist schools this year. Thirty-nine more hearts were given the opportunity to be daily impacted with the hope of living forever with Jesus in a world made new.

This continued needs-based scholarship is being offered again this coming school year to new incoming kindergarten, first-grade or ninth-grade children to attend our Adventist schools. Along with that, the donor will
continue to sponsor this year’s 39 students as needed. You may contact your local principal or pastor for more details.

School Debts Paid in Full to Pursue Ministry

Complete shock radiated from the faces of the principal, pastor and board chair as the reality of the presentation registered. During the April board of education meeting, Riverside Adventist School in Washougal, Washington, was informed that their entire school debt had been paid. “This changes everything!” cried Heidi Kruger, Riverside’s principal. “This money will allow us to focus on the mission of teaching with the purpose of getting our students ready for heaven.”

Riverside was not the only school. In March, the Oregon Conference received an amazing donation that paid in full the debt from any school that owed money to the conference. Joan Oksenholt, Lincoln City Adventist School principal, exclaimed, “It is as if our shackles have been taken off.” For some schools, this means breathing room to acquire much-needed updated materials. For other schools, it is simply being able to keep their doors open. This relief is also felt in each of the constituent churches, which in many cases give beyond their regular subsidy amount to help keep their schools running.

It all happened because of God’s movement on the heart of an anonymous donor. After much thought and prayer regarding the state of our church across North America, the donor concluded he needed to start in his own backyard. He approached Al Reimche and Gale Crosby, Oregon Conference vice president for education, with an offer impossible to refuse. Paying off debt, giving each school a clean slate, would be the first step in helping churches and schools get back to a vital partnership of church mission.

Together as One — Ministry Summit

“This is the most significant movement impacting the work in the Oregon Conference that I’ve seen in my 18 years of ministry here,” shares George Gainer, a pastor and member of the ministry summit team, after listening to Reimche and Crosby share their vision for ministry together. The summit team of pastors, teachers and a student created the following mission statement:

*God has promised! We will not die. We will not give up. We will not grow weary. We will rise TOGETHER AS ONE in boldness and urgency, spreading the good news of redemption.*

To urgently ignite passion for this purpose and initiate team building, a donor is covering the cost of bringing this summit team together August 16–18. It will be the first step taken to unite the ministries of church and school. We covet prayers from around the Northwest and beyond that walls will be broken down, that God’s Spirit will reign supreme, that our Oregon team will emerge as ONE in Christ.

Ripple Effects and You

We have seen miracles almost daily. One church in Oregon that had not been supporting its local school recently felt called to do so. They sent a check to the school for $5,000. After asking the pastor why the church gives so much money to their local school, another pastor responded, “Oh, I’m sorry, don’t you know? We own a school!”

What about you? Will you join us in ministry? Will you help build the bridge that can save the eternal life of another child? Pick up a brush, and let God show you what part you can paint.

Angela White

Oregon Conference education associate superintendent

Formerly a Grants Pass Adventist School teacher
NCS Expands the Ministry of Education

Student art from Hangzhou Xinda Foreign Language School.

Northwest Christian School office manager Chrystal Clemens at Hangzhou Xinda Foreign Language School.

Craig Mattson, Northwest Christian School principal, with Deng Shuirong, Hangzhou Xinda principal.

Craig Mattson, Northwest Christian School principal, observes classes in China schools.

Northwest Christian School principal and Yuhang Cangqian principal plants a commemorative sister-school tree.
Northwest Christian School (NCS), in Puyallup, Wash., is quickly establishing global notoriety, first in Korea and now in China.

NCS officially established a landmark sister school agreement last year with the Wonju Sahmyook Middle School in South Korea. This year, NCS principal Craig Mattson and office manager Chrystal Clemens traveled with the Washington International Student Experience (WISE) to Hangzhou, China, establishing two additional sister school relationships.

Both the Yuhang Cangqian Middle School and the Hangzhou Xinda Foreign Language School are linked to the Washington Conference through their sister-school ties with NCS. These schools are planning short-program trips to Washington that will be hosted by Northwest Christian School. These three-week short-program experiences focus on giving Chinese students a full American cultural experience.
Members of the Puyallup Church will be opening their homes and serving as host families for the visiting students. Students are given the opportunity to study and worship alongside NCS students experiencing American Adventist education firsthand. These friends from China will also be given the opportunity to travel around the region to experience Seattle’s Pike Place Market, the capital building in Olympia and Sunset Lake Camp in Wilkeson.

Northwest Christian School and WISE are working with Auburn Adventist Academy, Sunset Lake and local chambers of commerce to enhance programming for the short programs. NCS currently has four short programs scheduled for the 2015–2016 school year.

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Craig Mattson

Northwest Christian School principal
Rogers Elementary Offers Spanish Program

As the board and faculty of Rogers Adventist School in College Place, Wash., learned about the multiple benefits of children learning a second language, they were eager to offer that opportunity to their students. Because Spanish is such an important language in their area, they focused on how they could provide Spanish language instruction and realized they didn’t have money to hire someone to do that. So, they turned to Adventist Volunteer Services to help bring a native Spanish-speaking teacher to the school.

Eli Entrena — a parent, board member, teacher in the community and native Spanish speaker herself — guided the process and helped find not one but two women who were willing to come. Sandra Fuentes Lopez came from Sagunto, Spain, at the beginning of the school year. Six weeks later, Karen Guerra arrived from Costa Rica. In return for only a small living allowance, room, board and insurance, they taught Spanish in every classroom each day for about 15 minutes. That is the minimum amount of time children need on a daily basis to really learn a new language. Entrena also provided direction in lesson planning.

Profe Karen and Profe Sandra, as they're known, are musical and energetic, and their love for children and their Lord is obvious. Children have learned through singing, game playing and oral practice. Spanish class has become one of the highlights in the school day for the students. Cherish Fesler, a fifth-grader, says, "It's fun to learn a different language, and the Spanish teachers are really nice to us."

Each week during family groups time, Profe Karen and Profe Sandra lead the student body in singing at least one song in Spanish, and then song service ends with singing the school song, based on Micah 6:8, in both English and
Spanish. The Spanish teachers recently handed out ice cream to the children who were willing to ask politely for it in Spanish.

To increase awareness of the printed language, staff have labeled objects throughout the school with names in both English and Spanish. This is a constant reminder to children, parents and staff and helps staff remember vocabulary. In addition, as part of morning announcements, the “profes” read a short statement that correlates with the week’s lessons.

Staff are making plans for two new volunteers to spend this next school year at Rogers. They will build on the foundation laid this year and increase students’ Spanish-speaking skills even more.

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**Clare Thompson**

Rogers Adventist School principal
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