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This is the last regular issue of NewsPoints in 2012. The North American Division office will be closed for the holidays, December 21 through January 1. NewsPoints production will begin January 9, 2013. May you have a blessed and safe Christmas and New Year’s season!

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Special Days:
December Focus: Christian Hospitality
January Focus: Friendship Evangelism

January 5, Day of Prayer
January 20-26, Religious Liberty Week

Helpful Special Day Websites and Resources:
• Find a full list on the NAD website

(All times given in Eastern Time Zone)

Hope Channel:
"The Present," from Breath of Life TV:
Sun., Dec. 16: 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 23: 9 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 25: 12 p.m, 5 p.m., 11 p.m.

More stations

Hope Church Channel:
"Victory in Jesus"
Program 2:
Fri., Dec. 21, 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 22, 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 23, 12:00 a.m.

Program 3:
Fri., Dec. 28, 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 29, 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 30, 12:00 a.m.
Download the new NAD 2013 Prayer Calendar to enable you and your members to pray collectively with the rest of the North American Division for revival and transformation for specific conferences each week, and specific areas of the church each day of the week.

"Speaking the Same Language"
Elder Paul Brantley, NAD Vice President for Strategic Planning and Assessment

Animation Parable Fulfilled in Production - Students of Zach Gray, associate professor of animation at Southern Adventist University, learned that their "Rock in the Road" animated video is more than a parable. It came true for them, and they learned the lesson of the parable that was originally written by animation student Cory Goodwin in 2007. After many production problems, the video was finally released and has gone viral, and they learned a lesson that they will undoubtedly never forget. MORE
12-15-2012 Safety in our Adventist Schools

Recently, North American Division and Union education leadership met with a security specialist of the United States Army. As a result of the conversations, the education leadership has coordinated several seminars in multiple unions on how to improve the safety in our Adventist schools.

Currently, the education departments in the nine unions and one mission of the North American Division have crisis management procedures for educational institutions. For crisis management resources for educational institutions, please visit http://circle.adventist.org/files/jae/en/jae200972013406.pdf and http://circle.adventist.org/browse/resource.phtml?leaf=5219

"We have a unique system in which many of our schools are small schools. We may never have large electronic security systems in some of our schools," said Larry Blackmer, vice president for education for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America. "However, at the same time, we need to do everything to ensure the safety of our children in a sinful and dangerous society. Many of our schools have already begun implementing safety plans."

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America operates a system of more than 900 elementary and secondary schools and 13 colleges and universities. The primary aim of Seventh-day Adventist education is to provide an opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Savior, to allow the Holy Spirit to transform their lives, and to fulfill the commission of preaching the gospel to all the world.

Officers and directors of the North American Division were in the midst of departmental meetings when they found out about the shootings at the elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut, this past Friday. "Our hearts ache over yet another senseless shooting within the past few weeks," said Pastor Dan Jackson, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America. "We pray that God's Spirit will break through the ghastly shadow of death to bring comfort and support to those who are grieving and broken."

Taken from North American Division NewsPoints
Reflections on a Great Year

By Dan Jackson

The voice on the other end of the phone could not cover the joy of our grandson as he called Grandma and Grandpa on his own for the very first time. While I don’t remember the substance of the conversation that took place that day, one word sums it up. When my wife asked what he was going to do that day, he announced with exuberance, “Everything!”

It’s been this kind of year for the North American Division. It seems to me that “everything” has taken place right in front of us. Our journey throughout 2012 has filled me with awe for the God who loves us personally and continues to love His church as “the apple of His eye.” I’m delighted to share three evidences of God’s presence I have witnessed in our division this year.

Early in the new year I had the privilege of traveling to the beautiful Guam-Micronesia Mission. Not only is this mission beautiful geographically, but the people of the islands are beautiful Christians who are zealous to carry out God’s mission. We arrived in the territory shortly after the mission had completed 80 evangelistic series. The “All Islands of the Sea” program involved leaders, pastors, and lay members. More than 150 people were brought to faith in Jesus. We praised God together!

Ellen White speaks eloquently of the power that will be witnessed in the church when our young people are trained and empowered to lead out in the work of the gospel. I love the words: “With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Savior might be carried to the whole world!” (Education, p. 271). I was brought face to face with the power that is demonstrated when this takes place. It is a power that I see growing in our division. I reflect on two events:

The first took place at Cohutta Springs, Georgia. I was invited to meet with campus ministries leaders from our North American Division colleges and universities. That meeting reaffirmed my steadfast belief in the great Seventh-day Adventist education venture. Our schools are mentoring and training spiritual leaders.

My wife and I were blessed by the depth of spirituality and commitment to God’s church and His work that we found there. We prayed together, studied together, and dialogued our way through many sensitive issues in an engaging question-and-answer session. I was blessed by the commitment our students expressed, and by their determination to be centers of spiritual influence on their respective campuses. These young leaders described experiences of spiritual engagement with their fellow students, and how conversions had taken place in dramatic ways. They drew us into their fellowship; we felt a beautiful oneness. I praised God!

Second, I was invited to attend the iShare conference in Modesto, California. What I saw changed my thinking and perspective. Approximately 500 youth, aged 18 to 25, most of whom had been trained at the SOULS West school of evangelism in Prescott, Arizona, had just spent most of the summer engaged in door-to-door work.

On Sabbath morning prior to speaking, I sat on the platform as young people testified to the power and love of God. This went on for about an hour. By the time it finished I concluded that I had never witnessed such joy and exuberance. Story after story spoke about how doors were opened, hearts were touched, Christian literature was presented, Bible studies were given, and lives were changed. As the young people presented their stories the audience reacted with excitement, joy, and praise for God.

The indicator of how powerful this story is may be found in the fact that young people who have participated in this program over the past few years have handed out 25 Million GLOW tracts in the Pacific Union Conference. While they have been active in changing the lives of others, their lives have been transformed. I praise God.

I am so optimistic when I think of how God’s Spirit is working in North America. He loves His people and His church in the great territory of the North American Division. May His name be praised.
Theology of Ordination Study Committee
Membership Complete, Names Released
Goal is to complete research in summer of 2014; women’s ordination among study subjects (Posted Dec. 5, 2012)

BY MARK A. KELLNER, News Editor

Following the assignment of representatives from the 13 global divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the names of the 100-member Theology of Ordination Study Committee were announced November 29, 2012 by committee chairman Artur A. Stele, a general vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The 100 individuals – see table for the complete list – span a range of viewpoints and roles within the movement. Membership includes Tara VinCross, an Adventist pastor in Philadelphia, Pa.; former U.S. Ambassador to Malta Kathryn L. Proffitt; Gerard Damsteegt, a professor of church history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary; Doug Batchelor, senior pastor of Sacramento Central Church in California and president of Amazing Facts; and Lisa M. Beardsley-Hardy, education director for the General Conference. Adventist Review and Adventist World editor and executive publisher Bill Knott is also a member of the committee.

The top three officers of the General Conference are also ex-officio members of the committee.

“The main reason for releasing the names is to kindly invite every member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to pray for these names,” Stele said in a statement. “We are in need of God’s guidance and leading in this study process.”

The statement also summarized the main tasks confronting the panel:

1. Review the history of the study of ordination in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.
2. Develop a Seventh-day Adventist theology of ordination.
3. Study the subject of ordination of women to the gospel ministry.
4. In areas of disagreement, focus on potential solutions that support the message, mission, and unity of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

According to Stele, “The Theology of Ordination Study Committee will prayerfully study the issues presented above trying to reach a consensus on each assignment. In the areas where consensus will not be reached, the TOSC will present several reports and will also work on potential solutions. These steps will ensure that the process will be open, fair, and transparent.”

Stele said the steering committee has already met twice, and “we are suggesting that the first meeting of the TOSC in January 2013 will be totally dedicated to the study of the first step. A group of scholars has been given the assignment to work on the first draft of the Theology of Ordination document.”

He added, “We are planning to present the first draft to the TOSC in January, discuss it, and based on the contributions of the whole committee, to prepare a second draft and send it out to all Division [Biblical Research Committees, or BRC]. We will ask each Division BRC to send in their suggestions, contributions, agreements, and disagreements. Based on the discussions involving all BRCs, a third draft will be prepared and we hope to come to a final draft that could be ‘hopefully’ accepted by the TOSC the first day of our meetings in July, 2013.”

Stele said, “after concluding the study on Theology of Ordination, we will start working on the issue of women’s ordination.”

He concluded, “The TOSC starts its work in total reliance on God’s guidance. Please, pray for the right spirit and openness for God’s leadership.”

Although women have functioned in various ministry roles from the beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, ordination has come up as an issue before church leaders several times in the recent past. At present, the Church does not ordain women to ministry, following votes at General Conference sessions in 1990 and 1995 on the question, where the issue was a major focus of the international deliberations.
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The new vegetarians are in for their health

People used to embrace plant-based diets to save animals. Then it was the planet. Now, they’re out to save themselves.

Kathy Rayner is a Seventh Day Adventist and an emergency-room nurse. The 59-year-old vegan is also a missionary of sorts — for the vegetarian way.

“Good health is not a coincidence,” she insists. “It’s a choice. You have to be intentional about it.”

Rayner and her husband, Gord, 70, have been vegan for 12 years. The London couple were part of a vast study of Seventh Day Adventists — ideal subjects for research on the health benefits of a meatless diet because most Adventists are either vegetarian or vegan. They also represent a variety of nationalities.

The survey has revealed startling connections between plant-based diets and good health and longevity. Adventist men live to an average of 83.3 years, nine-and-a-half years longer than the average male. Adventist women live an average 85.7 years — about 6.1 years longer than average.

Studies like this are changing the conversation about vegetarianism.

Early adopters embraced vegetarianism so they wouldn’t have to harm animals. The next wave of vegetarians were influenced by environmental studies about the disastrous impact factory farming has on air and water quality, soil pollution and climate change. (One study estimated animal agriculture accounts for up to 18 per cent of greenhouse gas emissions.)

More recently, the allure of vegetarianism is just as likely driven by health concerns.

While it’s estimated that four per cent of Canadians are vegetarian or vegan, converts are hopeful more people will join the revolution to save both the planet — and themselves.

The Adventist Health Study-2 might provide motivation. It has been gathering data for more than a decade at Loma Linda University in California, and includes 96,000 participants from across the U.S. and Canada.

The study has found that adventists have a lower risk of heart disease. They are less inclined to develop several cancers. They have lower blood pressure. They experience less arthritis and diabetes.

Though these are preliminary results, the study will be analyzed to determine if certain foods help prevent such diseases as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, Alzheimer’s and arthritis. (Some of the health benefits may not be related to vegetarianism: Adventists also tend not to drink alcohol or smoke.)

The study also suggests vegans weigh less, with their BMI being on average five points lower than people who are nonvegetarian — for the average 55-year-old vegan, male or female, that’s about 30 pounds.

David Alexander, the 30-year-old executive director of the Toronto Vegetarian Association, began flirting with vegetarianism as a student — both as an animal rights advocate and as an environmentalist. But these days, he’s happy to approach a potential convert by quoting health statistics.

“Animal foods contain more cholesterol and more saturated fats than plant-based foods. There are also certain kinds of cancer that are affected by animal foods — breast cancer, colon cancer, prostate cancer, stomach cancer,” he says.

As the vegetarian movement gains more converts from those who care about the environment and about their health, the lifestyle choice is experiencing less push back from meat eaters. “When you explain things in terms of the environment or your health, people don’t see it as a value judgment,” says Alexander.

Alexander’s experience with vegetarianism is common. Ten years ago, he was a 20-year-old university student and a part-time vegetarian. He began by exploring diets that “used the least amount of resources,” ways of eating that had a diminished ecological footprint, influenced by the David Suzuki Foundation’s push for people to eat meatless one day a week. But what sealed the deal was the 2004 documentary film, Peaceable Kingdom, which follows the transformation of farmers who create a sanctuary for “unproductive” farm animals and become vegan in the process.

Others were convinced by The China Study — which served as the basis for the documentary Forks Over Knives. Published in 2005, it investigated the link between nutrition and illnesses, including heart disease, cancer and diabetes. It was compiled by nutrition and health researcher Dr. T. Colin Campbell, who found, “people who ate the most animal-based foods got the most chronic diseases,” including some kinds of cancer.

That link was backed up by a 2009 study of 61,556 meat eaters and vegetarians in the U.K. that was published in the British Journal of Cancer. It investigated the association between diet (vegetarians, fish eaters and meat eaters) and more than 20 cancers. The participants were followed for more than 12 years. The study acknowledged that people who adhered to a plant-based diet were 12 per cent less likely to be diagnosed with cancer than nonvegetarians. It suggested the vegetarian diet was particularly beneficial for certain cancers including stomach and bladder cancer.

Many people are reluctant to go vegetarian by another health concern — that they might not get enough protein. It’s a worry that annoys Rayner.

“People say to me, where do you get your protein?” says Rayner. “And I say, where do you get your fibre? This whole protein thing is a big myth. All you need is a small amount of protein.

Alexander agrees. “I hear a lot of people dying of heart disease. I don’t hear a lot about people dying from protein deficiency.”

The Washington-based non-profit Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine insists, “any normal variety of plant foods provides more than enough protein for the body’s needs. Although there is somewhat less protein in a vegetarian diet than a meat-eaters diet, this is actually an advantage. Excess protein has been linked to kidney stones, osteoporosis and possibly heart disease and some cancers. A diet focused on beans, whole grains and vegetables contains adequate amounts of protein without the ‘overdose’ most meat-eaters get.”

Rayner attributes many of the illnesses she sees at the hospital to an unhealthy diet.

“Being an emergency-room nurse has been such an eye-opener. The majority of the people I see is because of their diet. Animal products are like cement in your bowel — there’s no fibre. People come in with constipation and abdominal pains and high blood pressure and strokes and diabetes and infections and every time I think you
While Rayner is enthusiastic about the Adventist Health Study-2, she is equally passionate about her work with the Complete Health Improvement Program. Once a year, she and her husband act as facilitators for people who want to become vegan or vegetarian. For the past 10 years, they've helped 500 people make the transition.

“We take blood work before and after. If they give up animal products their blood pressure will fall. Their blood sugar will fall. Their weight will come off. They'll have less joint pain,” she promises.

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Vegan is better!

Clinical studies have found that casein, a protein in all dairy products, blocks the absorption of antioxidants and renders them useless to our body. Get healthier by going vegan! http://nutritionfacts.org/video/nutrient-blocking-effects-of-dairy/

Oakwood University's WJOU Praise 90.1 FM begins "I Love WJOU Week" (updated)

By Kay Campbell | kcampbell@al.com

on December 10, 2012 at 4:22 PM, updated December 11, 2012 at 10:47 AM

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama – Here’s a challenge: Gather six radio DJs and former DJs in an office, then try to get a word in edgewise – especially when they are talking about the station they love, Oakwood University’s WJOU-FM.

“Excuse the enthusiasm,” said Dr. Victoria Joiner Miller, general manager of WJOU, Praise 90.1 FM, at Oakwood University. “But we all talk for a living.”

Miller, an Oakwood alumna, is overseeing this week’s “I Love WJOU Week,” which coincides with the station’s Dec. 8, 1979, unofficial anniversary. The 25,000-watt signal reaches as far as 50 miles to the southwest, and to the mountains east of Huntsville.

The non-profit station is supported by Oakwood University and also by donations – which DJs will be requesting this week.

Of the eight DJs who are also Oakwood University students, three are the children of Oakwood alumni who also worked at the station during college. One of those is Jennifer Miller, the general manager's daughter.

But that connection didn’t give her any advantage, said Jennifer, who is a broadcast communications major.

“No – they all had to submit resumes and applications and then go through an audition,” said Joiner Miller.

“It was my assistant manager who made the
decisions. And when Jennifer has a problem with her schedule? I tell her, 'You need to go talk to your supervisor.'"

For Pastor Ron Pollard, one of the Oakwood University’s assistant chaplains, seeing his daughter, Cidny Pollard, join the radio’s staff was especially sweet.

Many of Pollard’s friends, including Pastor Charles Tapp, DJ Victoria Tapp’s father, were part of the founding staff at the station back in the late 1970s. The first test broadcast at the station was Dec. 8, 1978, the date that anchors "I Love WJOU Week" each year. Pollard himself worked at the station when he was a student at Oakwood.

A dozen years after his graduation, when Pollard was director of youth ministries for the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Southern California, he found himself missing WJOU. The day he read about something new that allowed radio stations to live-stream programming over the internet, he gave Joiner Miller a call.

“This had better be good,” Joiner Miller told him, answering her phone at 6 a.m.

It was. That very day, Joiner Miller asked the university’s information technology expert about internet streaming – and within the week was live-streaming the station’s broadcast, then with the call letters WOCG, all over the world.

Of course, Joiner Miller laughs, the technology of 1997 only allowed a maximum of maybe 60 people at a time to listen with any clarity.

But the computer-batted signals did reach around the world -- from Nova Scotia to Australia in the first month alone.

“We went from the top of the world to the bottom of the world,” Joiner Miller said.

And the signal also reached into Pollard’s home near Los Angeles. On Sabbaths, he said, referring to the Saturday observance of Sabbath followed by Adventists. Pollard would call up the station on his computer and then pipe Oakwood’s music throughout their home.
“So Cidny grew up listening to WOCG,” Pollard said. “And now it’s come full circle – here she is, working with my buddy, and becoming part of the radio station she heard all the way out in California.”

The station’s goal for this week of fundraising is $60,000 to repair the system they have patched after the tornado ravages and lightning strikes of the last two years.

At least that’s the short-term goal. The long-term goal is to continue to provide Oakwood students with hands-on experience, both with running a radio station and broadcasts and with sharing the station’s messages of music, inspiration, hope and information. Because of Oakwood’s legendary musical legacy, Joiner Miller herself can host a program each Saturday at 8 a.m. that draws on recordings from Oakwood alumni, including Wintley Phipps, Take 6 and Committed.

But probably everyone’s favorites are the children’s stories, like “Adventures in Odyssey,” which airs weekdays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m., the current DJs agreed.

“That’s the best,” said Victoria Tapp. “Everybody loves the kids’ programs.”

Author’s note: Story updated 12-11-12, 10:45 a.m., to correct years when Chaplain Ron Pollard was a DJ at the station.

SILVER SPRING, MD (October 22, 2012) – Church members around the world are invited to participate in the upcoming 10 Days of Prayer initiative (formerly called Operation Global Rain), January 9-19, 2013. The theme for the 10 Days of Prayer is taken from 2 Peter 1:1-11, where Peter sets forth the divine plan for the development of Christian character (see Acts of the Apostles, pp. 529-530). Hope Channel and the General Conference Ministerial Association will partner to produce a nightly live broadcast of Let's Pray. Ministry editor, Dr. Derek Morris, will join Let's Pray host Kandus Thorp, to discuss the daily points of focus, while Host, Pastor David Franklin will be on location with various church groups participating in the 10 Days of Prayer initiative.

The purpose in setting aside 10 days in January for prayer is for Seventh-day Adventist church members to saturate every aspect of their lives in prayer as they start the year, so they can live and proclaim God's last-day message of love and truth to the world (Revelation 14:6-12).

"Heaven is anxiously waiting for God's people to awake and seek the blessing of God's Spirit," says world church president Ted N.C. Wilson. "It is the power of God's Spirit working in the lives of His people that will effectively enlighten the world with the glory of God so that Jesus can return."

Congregations of all sizes, small groups, and individuals are encouraged to sign up for the upcoming 10 Days of Prayer, 2013, by going to www.TenDaysOfPrayer.org. There you can also download united prayer guidelines for leaders, daily theme sheets, daily intercession themes, journal pages, a printable flyer, bulletin inserts, postcards, free e-book Praying for Rain, as well as other supporting materials.

During the 10 Days of Prayer in 2012, Adventist churches in more than a hundred countries experienced the renewal of the Holy Spirit. Church elders, pastors, and lay leaders led out in prayer groups held in homes, schools, churches, online forums, and teleconferences. Below is a sampling of their testimonies:

"God is faithful! The Ten Days experience can't be quantified. Hearts were surrendered, souls were convicted, and requests for prayer were answered."

"We prayed for members who left to return. We challenged every active member to sign up to pray for three or four members in our church. This past Sabbath, we had seven members return to church.

"We have never experienced so much spiritual growth and so many answers to prayer in any past event... The drops of rain are beginning to fall."

"The Ten Days of Prayer revived the mid-week and Friday prayer meetings... This ten-day session taught us that the power rests in prayer and brought unity among church members and a zeal to work for the Lord."

God wants to pour out His Spirit on us today, just as he did for his disciples during Pentecost. Won't you join the world church in praying for that blessing during January 9-19? Sign up today at www.TenDaysOfPrayer.org. If your group is unable to meet during the designated days, chose an alternate 10 days and you will be just as blessed.

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Daily Prayer Guide:

Use this prayer guide to pray for the areas of the NAD listed inside this folder. Thank you! ~ Ruthie Jacobsen, NAD Prayer Coordinator

Sunday » Pray for church members to have bold compassion for the lost in their communities, and to act with irresistible love.

Monday » Pray that God will be evident in our schools and work through each teacher, staff member and student to accomplish His life-changing will.

Tuesday » Pray for our conference, union, and division leaders that they will receive wisdom, courage, and vision for their tasks.

Wednesday » Pray for the medical workers and other staff in our hospitals and clinics, that they will lovingly extend Christ’s healing touch.

Thursday » Pray for faculty, staff, and students in our colleges and universities, that they will be part of God’s eternal plan.

Friday » Pray for our pastors to be filled with the Holy Spirit and to come to the pulpit with messages fresh from God’s presence.

Sabbath » Pray for our church members to experience a hunger for God, and to draw near to Him through consistent prayer and time in His Word.

Spiritual battles are only won with supernatural weapons. You and I both know that. To approach Fortress New York in 2013 with only our own cleverness, for instance, would be sheer folly. The same is true anywhere the kingdom is to advance. That is why it is essential that as the family of God we navigate 2013 on our knees. The heart of God has never yearned more than now for the salvation of our neighbors and our broken communities, and in His grand design He has chosen to spread His story through His people. This is why we have listed the local conferences and union conferences on the inside of this folder. We urge you to be part of God’s praying church, God’s interceding church. Be part of the new thing He wishes to do in His church, and as we pray, the heart of God will call the people to His side.

By His grace, 2013 will not be “just another year.”

Dan Jackson, President, North American Division
www.ReachNorthAmerica.org

To download and duplicate this calendar, visit www.NADPrayerMinistries.org or www.NADAdventist.org. You’ll also discover videos and stories of answered prayer from around the North American Division.

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Atlantic Union

- **Donald G. King**
  - **1 Dec 30 – Jan 5**
    - Bermuda*
    - Jeffrey Brown 10 3,827
  - **1 Dec 30 – Jan 5**
    - Northern New England*
    - Michael F. Ortel 60 5,392
  - **2 Jan 6 – 12**
    - Greater New York
    - G. Earl Knight 147 24,886
  - **3 Jan 13 – 19**
    - New York
    - Stan Rouse 63 5,456
  - **4 Jan 20 – 26**
    - Northeastern
    - Daniel Honore 177 48,549
  - **5 Jan 27 – Feb 2**
    - Southern New England
    - Frank Tochterman 109 15,535

Columbia Union

- **Dave Weigley**
  - **6 Feb 3 – 9**
    - Allegheny East
    - Charles L. Cheatham 106 44,338
  - **7 Feb 10 – 16**
    - Allegheny West
    - William Cox 48 13,340
  - **8 Feb 17 – 23**
    - Chesapeake*
    - Rick Remmers 62 13,690
  - **9 Feb 17 – 23**
    - Mountain View*
    - Larry Boggess 33 2,402
  - **10 Mar 3 – 9**
    - New Jersey
    - José H. Cortés 80 13,039
  - **11 Mar 10 – 16**
    - Ohio
    - Raj Attiken 94 11,448
  - **12 Mar 17 – 23**
    - Potomac
    - Ray Hartwell 101 10,572

Lake Union

- **Don Livesay**
  - **13 Mar 24 – 30**
    - Illinois
    - Raymond Pichette 96 13,044
  - **14 Mar 31 – Apr 6**
    - Indiana
    - Van Hurst 67 5,750
  - **15 Apr 7 – 13**
    - Lake Region
    - Jerome Davis 110 29,188
  - **16 Apr 16 – 20**
    - Michigan
    - Jay Gallimore 164 25,555
  - **17 Apr 21 – 27**
    - Wisconsin
    - Mike Edge 67 7,301

Mid-America Union

- **Donald G. King**
  - **18 Apr 28 – May 4**
    - Central States
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788
  - **19 May 5 – 11**
    - Dakota*
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788
  - **20 May 12 – 18**
    - Missouri
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788
  - **21 May 19 – 25**
    - Kentucky – Tennessee*
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788
  - **22 May 26 – Jun 1**
    - Rocky Mountain
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788

North Pacific Union

- **Max Torkelson II**
  - **23 Jun 2 – 8**
    - Alaska
    - Ken Crawford 28 3,720
  - **24 Jun 9 – 15**
    - Idaho*
    - David Priest Jr. 45 6,533
  - **25 Jun 16 – 22**
    - Montana*
    - Al Reimche 122 35,574
  - **26 Jun 23 – 29**
    - Upper Columbia
    - Bob Folkenberg 106 25,621
  - **27 Jun 30 – Jul 6**
    - Washington
    - John C. Freedman 85 21,377

Pacific Union

- **Recardo Graham**
  - **28 Jul 7 – 13**
    - Arizona
    - Tony Anobile 77 17,788
  - **29 Jul 14 – 20**
    - Central California
    - Ramsey Cano 129 35,289
  - **30 Jul 21 – 27**
    - Hawaii*
    - Ralph S. Watts 30 5,836
  - **31 Jul 21 – 27**
    - Micronesia*
    - Louis Torres 20 4,649
  - **32 Aug 1 – 17**
    - Nevada – Utah
    - Larry Untereker 49 8,544
  - **33 Aug 18 – 24**
    - Northern California
    - Jim Pedersen 139 41,694

SDA Church in Canada

- **Mark A. Johnson**
  - **34 Aug 25 – 31**
    - Alberta
    - Kenneth Wiebe 62 10,234
  - **35 Sep 1 – 7**
    - British Columbia
    - Wayne Culmore 78 10,387
  - **36 Sep 8 – 14**
    - Manitoba – Saskatchewan
    - Ron Nelson 30 3,379
  - **37 Sep 15 – 21**
    - Ontario
    - Marsfield Edwards 119 28,054
  - **38 Sep 22 – 28**
    - Quebec
    - Daniel Latchman 34 5,812

Southwestern Union

- **Larry Moore**
  - **40 Oct 6 – 12**
    - Oklahoma
    - Stephen Oril 86 11,449
  - **41 Oct 13 – 19**
    - Arkansas – Louisiana
    - John H. Moyer 70 8,058
  - **42 Oct 20 – 26**
    - Southwest Region
    - Stephen Oril 86 11,449
  - **43 Oct 27 – Nov 2**
    - Texas
    - John H. Moyer 70 8,058