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Sanitarium's support has enabled the Australian Red Cross to expand their breakfast program nationally.

First national breakfast program launched

Woolloomooloo, NSW

Four in 10 Australian children currently attend primary school on an empty stomach, but thanks to the Good Start Breakfast Club (GSBC)—which launched nationally on February 11—a growing number of those children will now have a better start to the school day.

The GSBC, which provides breakfast and nutritional education to schoolchildren in areas of greatest need around Australia, is a community program conducted by the Australian Red Cross in partnership with Sanitarium Health Food Company.

Richard Wilkins from Channel 9's *Today* show interviewed Australian cricketer Brett Lee, along with Murray Cook and Greg Page from The Wiggles, during the launch at Plunkett Street Primary School in Woolloomooloo, NSW. "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," says Mr Lee, "If I miss it—which isn't often—I feel flat all day. Missing breakfast shows in your performance. You're not as quick; kids are not as switched-on at school. That's why I support the Good Start Breakfast Club program. Every child deserves a good start."

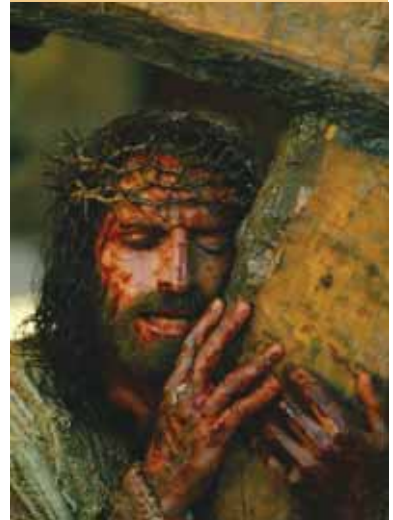
According to leading nutritionist Sue Radd, "Skipping breakfast has been shown to adversely affect concentration levels and behaviour. More importantly, skipping breakfast is now considered a major contributor to obesity in children." (Continued on page 3)

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● **Avondale College** is preparing to submit an **application for university status** to the NSW Department of Education and Training. The 107-year-old higher-education facility, located in Cooranbong, has been **offering degree programs since the 1950s** and first applied for university status in the 1990s. In response to this submission, a committee appointed by the NSW Department of Education and Training recommended in 1996 that Avondale be granted university status, subject to a specified range of conditions. However, the NSW government asked Avondale to make progress toward fulfilling the conditions, and then to reapply. "Avondale has now addressed the conditions and is currently preparing a submission for university status under New South Wales guidelines published in July 2003," says college president **Dr John Cox**.—*Heather Potter*

● **Video evangelism** and friendship is **reaping results** in churches across Australia and New Zealand. The **Taree**, NSW, and **Landsborough**, Qld,

College gives food to flood victims



privilege of dressing casually during a school-organised mufti day, on February 20.

Principal Brian Mercer says the floodwaters have claimed much of the stock from the farms of two school families, destroyed the house of another family, and prevented a number of students from attending school.

An "extreme" storm forced the closure of Longburn for two days (Flashpoint, March 6). MetService weather ambassador Bob McDavitt described the February 16 storm as bringing "wind and rain on a scale that is seen only about once every 10 years."

Pictured is Longburn receptionist Tracey Taylor (left) and management assistant Glynis Walsh with some of the food and toiletry items donated by college students to victims of the floods in North New Zealand.—*Brenton Stacey*

churches have recently baptised and welcomed new members as a result of the **Search** and other videos. "What a **blessing** we have in the **ministry of the Adventist Media Centre**," says Landsborough's Pastor **Mike Brownhill**. "When their professional product is based on the solid biblical message of Seventh-day Adventism it bears fruit." Pictured (rear: L-R) are new Landsborough members Connie and Horrie McIntyre, Terry Kajewski, Andrew Smeeton, Dani Watson, Joyce Bergann, Molly Cock, and (front: L-R) Rob Cock with Pastor Brownhill.

● **Haskell Park** is falling down, but it is like a second home to many Seventh-day Adventists in North New Zealand—they have been **meeting for camp there since 1949**. Now the Papanui-based campground is the **focus of a yet-to-be-published book**. "If you've ever attended big camp at Haskell Park, you'll have a story to tell about your experience there," says Christine Miles, author of *Big Camp @ Haskell Park*. "Perhaps you first laid eyes on your true love, defeated the odds to get to a camp-meeting, got there in an unusual manner or helped run a program or provided a service." Mrs Miles **wants to hear your story**, whatever it is. Email <christine.miles@paradise.net.nz> or write to 90 Westerham Drive, East Tamaki Heights, Auckland, New Zealand.—*Brenton Stacey*

● **LIFE.info**, one of the United Kingdom's Seventh-day Adventist outreach magazines similar to *Signs of the Times*, has just had its annual **distribution numbers lifted by 190,000** with the Scottish Mission's decision to target the town of Stirling—where there are currently no Adventists—and members of the Crieff church who plan to distribute each issue throughout their town. The intention of the Stirling project is to plant a church in this unentered city.—*ANR*



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Help wanted to improve session elections

Wahroonga, NSW

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is reviewing the process of electing its conference leaders.

"The procedures we use need to allow room for divine guidance and human freedom, but must also comply with employment law," says Pastor Ray Coombe, assistant to the president of the South Pacific Division. "Past experiences at conference sessions have caused pain to some people and their families."

The procedures vary from conference to conference, but generally follow this guide:

Local churches appoint delegates to a session. Those delegates appoint—on the first day of the session, usually a Saturday evening—members of a selection committee. The selection committee then appoints members of a nominating committee. The nominating committee meets during the session to consider the names of candidates—usually known to members of the committee or recommended by a church administrator on the committee—to recommend to the delegates. The delegates vote on the names during the last day of the session, which is usually a Sunday.

Most conferences now appoint a standing appointments committee that meets before the session, easing the pressure of the selection process.

"The gap between employment law and our conference session election procedures has been widening over the past decade," says Rod Brady, South Pacific Division treasurer. "We rely on the goodwill and understanding of employees to accept our procedures."

"We've done little in the past to objectively evaluate a person's performance, or consider the implications of election or non-election," says Pastor Coombe. "Neither have we clearly defined their ongoing employment status."

He also speaks of how people expect a church to treat its employees. "We must do more to ensure fairness and equity characterise our election procedures."

"Employment decisions are being challenged more and more by the courts, which are now prepared to intervene and make legal rulings on church policies when it comes to process and procedures," says Mr Brady.

For example, a ruling in Australia deemed recently that ministers are employees under law. Previously, the relationship of ministers to churches had not been one of employees and employer, but of recognising a divine calling.

"The ruling means the church has to honour expectations of ongoing employment and fair treatment," says Pastor Coombe.

The church has established a committee to review the election procedures, and the committee wants your feedback.

"We invite you to evaluate, in a frank manner, the procedures of past conference sessions—without being critical of individuals," says Pastor Coombe. He encourages church members to ask four questions:

1. What aspects of the current procedures do you value?
2. What are the weaknesses of the current procedures?
3. What would you do to improve the procedures?
4. Which positions are essential to be subject to an election process?

"The committee hopes to recommend a procedure based on church policy, natural justice, current employment law and that takes into account the expectations of church employees and church members and their families," says Pastor Coombe.

The committee is due to report to the church's executive committee at its year-end meeting in November this year.—**Brenton Stacey**

Contact Pastor Coombe—*anonymously if you wish—by March 31. His details are: Ray Coombe, Assistant to the President, South Pacific Division, Locked Bag 2014, Wahroonga NSW 2076; Fax: +61 2 9489 1713 or Email: <rcoombe@adventist.org.au>.*

First national breakfast program launched

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Marc Thompson, Australian Red Cross NSW Marketing Communications Manager, reports that the breakfast club program currently serves up 100,000 breakfasts in areas of most need.

"The expansion of the program has been made possible through the support of Sanitarium," says Mr Thompson. "Together we can feed our nation's future."

For Sanitarium, the national financial and in-kind investment over four years provides a direct and effective tool for helping feed the bodies and minds of growing Australians.

"Healthy eating habits are formed early



Members of the local police force and naval officers who have a close relationship with the children at the school joined the students for breakfast as Mr Lee and the attending Wiggles served up a nutritious breakfast.

in a child's life," says Sanitarium Corporate Communications Manager Julie Praestiin. "The GSBC program is about more than

just providing breakfast. It's about teaching children good habits they can take with them throughout the day and, potentially, throughout their lives. It really is food for thought."

Representatives from the Australian Red Cross, Nutrition Australia, Sue Radd (author of *The Breakfast Book*) and Wayne Miller from Avondale College will conduct a three-year study into the benefits of the breakfast club program.—**Kellie Hancock**

For more information on the Good Start Breakfast Club go to <www.sanitarium.com.au> and click on the GSBC link, or go direct to <www.goodstartbreakfastclub.com.au> or freecall (Australia) 1800 015 044.

Australian Red Cross

Editors reflect on *The Passion*

Mel Gibson's *The Passion of The Christ* was released around the world on February 25, with much publicity and debate. The movie has caught the attention of the Christian world—at least—with many seeing it as an opportunity for evangelism and personal recommitment. Editors from RECORD took time to reflect upon their experience of *The Passion*:

Mel Gibson's theology, with its emphasis on the suffering Christ, gets in the way of telling the gospel story. His film, *The Passion of The Christ*, begins at Gethsemane and the emphasis is on Jesus' emotional and physical sufferings—in blood-red technicolor and full surround-sound.

But the physical suffering becomes a distraction to the big-picture story of what was really happening. The beating of Christ, which seemed to go on and on, meant it was a relief to get to the scene at the cross and realise that they only had to drive nails through His hands and feet.

The film has many positives. Gibson has certainly demonstrated the horror of Christ's beatings and His crucifixion. His flashbacks do help preach a salvation sermon. Best of all, the film ends in triumph—with a risen Christ.

I'd hoped that seeing the film would enhance my Christianity. That didn't happen. Having said that, the film is worth experiencing, but not for children or the faint hearted. For the Christian, it can be faith affirming. A non-Christian may be confused or simply rate it as another Mel Gibson historical piece.—*Bruce Manners*

The Passion is a roller-coaster ride of all the emotions evoked in Christ's journey from Gethsemane to Calvary. Yet the overriding emotion evoked is probably horror at the depiction of brutality by the Roman soldiers. There are times when their heavy-handedness seems unremitting, particularly the scourging scene—but they were violent times. Several flashbacks are employed to bring relief, but this is only short-lived.

We need to remember this is Mel Gibson's viewpoint of what happened on that horrendous day. One can't deny that as director he's given the movie an authentic backdrop, and the cast and extras perform in a way that appears realistic.

I liked the characterisation of Jesus' close disciples, Peter and John, and the two Marys. The two Marys project their emotions to the greatest degree—Magdala in her loyalty and devotion to Jesus for His pardon, and Jesus' mother in her heart-wrenching agony on the Via Dolorosa and at the scene by the cross.

If anything, the film serves to renew one's appreciation for the supreme sacrifice that was made for each of us undeserving humans.—*Graeme Brown*

The Passion is a brutal, ugly and confronting two hours. One remains to watch the credits to the end because there is nothing else to do or say.

The movie is true to the gospel accounts to a large degree, capturing in graphic detail the agony of Christ's sufferings. But it is also definitely a "gospel according to Mel" with touches of Hollywood style—the dust of history has been replaced by the sheen of cinema—and his own theological background. As such, *The Passion* is best viewed as a gruesome work of art, rather than a work of history or theology; it's more useful as an experience than a theological insight.

Coming from a Christian background, the experience reminds one of the overwhelming suffering Christ went through for us and must touch our hearts. But without that background, the movie lacks context or explanation and may leave non-believers horrified and bewildered.—*Nathan Brown*



"Confronting" has been overused to describe *The Passion*. But it's the right word, nevertheless. Another would be relentless.

It's difficult to recommend Christians see an MA-rated movie—so rated for its 120-minute portrayal of the worst of human ugliness and brutality—let alone take their non-Christian friends.

There's a conflict between the cinematic experience—there's no relief, which one would normally get in a movie—and the spiritual experience, in that this was a literal event, which Gibson has literally, realistically and skilfully portrayed.

Evil lurks nearby, ready to consume humanity and lead it into depravity and death wherever it can. In portraying that, Gibson has done a marvellous job. Christ's suffering as a man must have been beyond our sanitised experience; His suffering as God is beyond our comprehension.

So, being a bit squeamish (I had to shut my eyes on occasions), and in contrast to the movie's marketing slogan, I say, *Don't see the movie; just read the Book.*

Whichever you choose, it's still the greatest story ever told.—*Lee Dunstan*

Ellen White under attack?

Alec C Thomson, Qld

In answer to seeds of doubt sown in RECORD, Ellen White is in good company. For some 6000 years the devil has been attacking the Word of God; for the past 2000 we've been told that the Bible contains mistakes; the claim of plagiarism by Ellen White has been around for a number of years. But are we going to class Paul as a false prophet because he made the statement (in 1 Thessalonians 6:16, 17), before 70 AD, that "the Lord himself shall descend from heaven. . . . Then we *which are alive and remain* shall be caught up together. . . ."

In his 1922 book *Divine Predictions Fulfilled*, F C Gilbert claimed that some 300 prophecies by Ellen White had been fulfilled. One presently being fulfilled states that the "last deception of Satan will be to make of none effect the testimonies of the Spirit of God" (*Letter 12*, 1890).

John Ladru, Tas

In the Netherlands where I went to school, history was important, although since then I've often asked why I had to learn it. Being an avid reader, I've gained a lot of knowledge about history over the years. But it wasn't until I read *The Great Controversy* that it fell into place.

I never thought about plagiarism by Ellen White, even though her writings were much as I'd read it, the story of the Dutch persecutions, for example.

I believe Ellen White was inspired, even

when she used other writers. Even a university doctoral thesis is in part built on the written ideas and research of others. We don't ridicule the authors or diminish the work they've done because of this; rather, we consider it science. When done by Ellen White, it is considered copying (or worse, plagiarism), which is inconsistent. Her writings have enlarged on the many things I learned over the years, giving my fragmented knowledge reason and sense.

Neale Schofield, NSW

After reading the recent four-part series on Ellen White, it appears to me that the method used to answer public objections is to basically agree with them.

By pointing out historical, theological and health-related mistakes and then claiming that a reliability rate of more than 70 per cent is a "very high score," sounds

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pretty weak to me. At what level does she become a fraud? What if she were 60 per cent correct or 51 per cent? Even Nostradamus is said to be 50 per cent correct. Does that make Ellen White a 20 per cent better prophet than Nostradamus?

When giving Bible studies to non-Adventists I am glad I do not need to rely on RECORD to answer their objections.

RECORD strongly supports the ministry of Ellen White. It takes the position that there is

nothing to fear from investigating her ministry, and the latest verified findings should be shared with church members.

Single-minded Adventists

Harold Gotting, NT

In respect to the report of the Sabbath-keeping teens more committed to Sabbath more than their sport (*Newsfront*, January 24), I'd like to say anything that detracts us from our real purpose as God's chosen people will not get us into the kingdom.

I encourage the reading of Chapter 80 of *The Adventist Home*, titled "What Shall We Play?" It is impossible to keep God's two greatest commands unless we give up self and dedicate ourselves to complete the task Jesus gave just before He ascended.

Jesus says, "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore

the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers" (Luke 10:2). In these last days it is imperative that we prepare for the coming kingdom, asking, Where is our heart and what do we treasure? (see Matthew 6:21). Let us each enter the field of souls and direct our time and energy to labour for Jesus, so that our work is completed and He may come soon.

A test of fellowship

Val Hillier, NSW

I applaud the practice of the conference staff, who meet for devotional purposes, and of administrators focusing on the "God of the work" in a specific way. As a church member, it would show me the importance staff places on these devotional meetings if they were to be held before worship—in their private time—rather than in work time.

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Anniversary

Russell, Jack and Gwen (nee Green) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 5.1.04 on the Sunshine Coast, Qld, with all of their five children and spouses, and seven grandchildren. Jack and Gwen were married on 5.1.54 in the Red Hill church, Brisbane, by Pastor Greive. They are now enjoying their retirement in Childers.

Weddings

Chilton—Ball. Jonathan Howard Chilton, son of Richard (Gilles Plains, Adelaide, SA) and Joy Chilton (Hillcrest), and Rebecca Jane Ball, daughter of Eliezer (whereabouts unknown) and Eileen Ball (Cooranbong, NSW), were married on 1.2.04 in the Avondale Memorial church, Cooranbong.

Joe Webb

Lee—Parkinson. Sammy Wiradinata Lee (Indonesia) and Brenda Nan Parkinson (Chipping Norton, NSW) were married on 12.10.03 at the home of friends in Dural.

Bob Bolst

Nolan—Swanborough. John Dennis Nolan (United Kingdom) and Fay Elizabeth Swanborough (Mooroolbark, Vic) were married on 22.2.04 at Chateau Wyuna, Lilydale.

Kenneth Mead

Obituaries

Bailey, Irene (Rene) Gladys, born 13.8.1918; died 11.9.03 at New Plymouth, NNZ. She married Norm, who predeceased her in 1980. She was also predeceased by her son, Donald; and her daughter, Elaine Neilson. She is survived by her daughters and their spouses, Ngaire and Roger Elliott (Auckland), Laurel and Russell Woolley (Christchurch, SNZ), and Donna (Bailey) and Paul Dickie (Burpengary, Qld). A call by Pastor George Weslake on the

ADRA Appeal, shortly after the death of her four-year-old son, was Rene's initial contact with Adventism. Over a decade later she was baptised in the New Plymouth church. Her faithfulness in prayer saw both her parents baptised following the mission conducted by Pastors Cherry and Baines; and her husband, Norm, accept Christ just prior to his death. Irene was a faithful follower and witness to her Lord and Saviour; much loved and missed by friends and family.

Kevin Gredig

Bailey, Ronald Herbert, born 2.4.1912 at Bathurst, NSW; died 12.2.04 at Coronella Retirement Village, Nunawading, Vic. On 21.12.39 he married Alma Smith, who worked in the treasury department at the South Pacific Division office, Wahroonga, NSW. He is survived by his wife (Coronella); his daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda and Noel Jensen (Blackburn); his daughter, Sallymae Bailey; his grandson and spouse, Chris and Michelle (ADRA, Lae, PNG), Anthony (Lilydale, Vic), Matthew (Avondale, NSW) and Stephen (Blackburn, Vic). Ron was a practical man, who knew how to relate to relatives, friends and strangers. A fair dinkum Aussie loved by all.

Kenneth Mead, Moe Ione

Kriksic, Juraj, born 23.4.1917 in Kamenica, Oguin, Croatia; died 31.1.04 in Liverpool Hospital, Sydney, NSW. In 1945 he married Magda. He is survived by his wife (Sydney, NSW); his daughters, Bosilka Gajnov (Sydney) and Jadranka Beecham (Busby); his two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Juraj was an eager student of the Bible, committed to his God, the family and the church; zealous to help the underprivileged and among the best collectors for the ADRA appeal.

Peter Joseit

O'Shannessy, Patrick Luke, born 25.1.1913 at Brunswick, Vic; died 15.2.04 at Whittlesea. On 8.1.38 he married Jean Birchmore, who predeceased him on 25.3.01. He is survived by his children and their spouses, Ken and Gertie (Wodonga, NSW), Brian and Maria (Whittlesea, Vic) and Helen and Barry Johnson (Kingslake West); his eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Pat helped to build the new Coburg church and worshipped there for 29 years until he retired in Healesville. He was a courteous and genial Christian gentleman; greatly loved by his great-grandchildren, as well as his children and grandchildren.

Edwin Totnhofner

Southen, Harold James, born 2.5.1913 at Christchurch, SNZ; died 15.2.04 at Tauranga, NNZ. On 15.10.34 he married Annie Reid, who predeceased him on 15.6.2000. He is survived by his daughters, Valmai Maunder, Gloria Nicholls (both of Tauranga), Deanna Hartley (Christchurch, SNZ), Rosalie Ford (Waihi, NNZ) and Heather Ewart (Tauranga); his sons, Desmond and Royce (both of Tauranga).

John Veld

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Watson, Stuart James, born 26.12.1946 at Blacktown, NSW; died 12.11.03 at Port Macquarie. On 4.9.66 he married Norma. He is survived by his wife (Port Macquarie); his children, James, Lowell, Tammy Jackson (all of Qld) and Sharon Maggs (Port Macquarie, NSW).

Justin Lawman

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