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Pastor Doug Batchelor (centre) with attendees of Evangelism Convention '09, on the first night of the outreach series held at the Bayside Grand Hall in Sydney.

Evangelism training to inspire Sydney

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

When more than 350 people attended an evangelism training session in the heart of Sydney, they got to witness Pastor Doug Batchelor, internationally-renowned evangelist and head of *Amazing Facts,* at work.

The Evangelism Convention '09 saw people from all over Australia, NZ, Fiji, Korea and India come together for a weekend of workshops and training at the Bayside Grand Hall, Darling Harbour Convention Centre. The event was sponsored by Fountain in the City, in conjunction with the Greater Sydney Conference and the Australian Union Conference.

During the day, the participants enjoyed music, fellowship, inspiring presentations and workshops run by leading evangelists.

Pastor Mark Roberts of Fountain in the City says the convention was run to help equip church members with the tools needed to reach out to their communities. "We've found a lot of Adventists are not confident enough to share their faith. We wanted to put tools in their hands so they would feel able to share with their neighbours and friends." The meetings revolved around the concept that evangelism is not an event but a cycle—a lifestyle that the rest of church life revolves around. *(Continued on page 4)*

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"The safe church"

Are you satisfied with your present church? Or are you one of an increasing number of Adventists who sense that although they belong to a wonderful, worldwide family, they still have some growing to do?

Do you believe that maintaining the status quo will see the church through to the second coming of Jesus, or do you share the conviction that it's time for change?

Status quo, according to Wikipedia, is a commonly used form of the original Latin "statu quo." To maintain the status quo is to keep things the way they presently are.

How many churches are still doing church the same way they did 10, 20, 30 or 40 years ago? How many Adventists still expect their pastor to do most of the work and be everything to everyone? How many of you expect your pastor to be the evangelist and major soul winner?

A research project carried out in the United States and Canada involving 308 men and women uncovered some interesting results. Every person interviewed was deemed to be both unchurched and non-Christian. If the research is close to accurate, the implications are staggering.

One of the questions asked "Would you attend church if invited by a friend?" A staggering 96 percent of the respondents were at least somewhat likely to attend church if they were invited. Perhaps we need to pause on this response. Perhaps I need to restate it. More than nine out of 10 of the unchurched said they would come to church if they were invited. This result is astounding but it isn't news to me. Somehow, I don't think it's news to you either.

So what constitutes an invitation? For many of the unchurched, it was a simple invitation to come to church. For others, it was an invitation that included an offer to meet someone at church to show them around or walk them through the building. In either case, the process was pretty basic. If we invite them, they will come.

Status quo is focused on being safe. It amazes me how many of our "safe" churches keep on doing the same thing over and over again—expecting different results. Jesus was not about "safe." He came to turn the world upside down. He is the one who challenged his contemporaries with statements like, "I am sending you out like sheep among wolves" (Matthew 10:16), "All men will hate you because of me, but he who stands firm to the end will be saved" (Matthew 10:22) and "Do not suppose that I have come to bring peace to the earth. I did not come to bring peace, but a sword" (Matthew 10:34).

A close friend of mine told me the other day that she'd been talking with a friend. He commented that he'd never been asked to attend church with her—she just assumed he wouldn't want to come. I asked my friend why she hadn't invited her friend. "I don't know," was her response. "I never thought about it." I see it as another missed opportunity—an occasion to bring someone closer to Jesus.

I decided to do my own research and ask 11 friends if they had invited an unchurched friend to church in the last 12 months. The results were astonishing. I was flabbergasted—totally shocked to say the least. If I was to make an educated guess and say that the result is representative of our church today, I don't think I would be too far off the mark. Only one of my friends had invited an unchurched person to church in the last 12 months. The response to the invitation was immediate—the unchurched person agreed to go to church and check it out. In her 30 years of life, she had never been invited into a church by her Christian friends.

Too often, we've approached our call to mission cautiously. We're happy to allow others to do the evangelistic work God expects us to do. We would prefer to keep things as they are without going the extra mile in living dangerously. Possibly, we are too scared to take a risk in building God's kingdom.

Status quo mentality is destructive. It impedes growth. It keeps doors closed. In the Book of Revelation, John the Revelator wrote that the Laodicean church was "neither cold nor hot." It was a lukewarm church—a church content with the status quo.

Today, we need Adventist churches that will live "dangerously," preach the gospel, train believers to share their faith, inspire others and give hope to the lay person with the belief that they can do something great for God.

Pablo Lillo

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Curtin CPM launches model church

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Curtin School of Church Planting Movements (CPM) recently launched a model church to demonstrate the principles and simplicity of initiating church-planting movements. The trainees who formed the model church were actively engaged in key elements of church life, such as evangelism, discipleship, worship and the celebration of the Lord's supper.

At the completion of the training, these church-planting trainees were challenged to share the gospel with their friends and colleagues, while training other potential church planters to keep the church planting-movement spreading at the same time.

The trainees came from a wide variety of churches in Perth, including the ACTS and Queens Park church plants, as well as North Perth and Livingston churches.

The vision of the Western Australian Conference to renew the Adventist movement and have 20,000 Adventist disciples in the state by 2020 is gaining momentum.

"The WA Conference provided funding for three of its local church pastors to attend a Trainers 4 Trainers conference, organised in August 2009 by Church Resource Ministries Australia in Dandenong, Victoria," says Dr Sven Ostring, the trainer for the Curtin School. "This training is being used to develop indigenous church-planting movements in Asia with great success. What really inspired me was how biblical the training was. At the end of the conference, all the delegates were challenged to go back into their own mission fields and immediately begin training others. This is exactly what I did."

The training is based on the biblical principles of kingdom growth and mission that Jesus gave his disciples in Mark 4 and Luke 10. "It is virtually taken for granted by Christians that the message of Jesus is divinely inspired," says Dr Ostring.

"However, we have often missed the incredible reality that the method of Jesus is divinely inspired, too. This major oversight has resulted in our using methods derived from human wisdom that have slowed the effective spread of the gospel."

The specific keys for church planting movements are found in Luke 10 and modelled in the Book of Acts. Modern examples of these types of movements have been witnessed in Asian countries, and are starting to appear in the US, the UK and Australia.

The Curtin School of CPM modelled how to launch a church plant and the process of training church-planting leaders. Since the school started, trainees have gone on to share the principles of church-planting movements with non-Adventist students at Curtin University and the University of Western Australia.



Curtin School of CPM commits to sharing the gospel with their relational networks.

A house church has been launched in Glen Forrest, WA, by Jasmine and Stefan Lares, and church plants have been proposed for the Crawley Campus of the University of Western Australia, in the Chemistry Precinct at Curtin University, in a suburban home in Floreat, and as far away as New Zealand and Germany. "Church planting movements tend to spread rapidly and widely," says Dr Ostring. "In our school, we made a collective commitment to sow the seeds of the kingdom of God and prayed that God would launch a church-planting movement through us. We are beginning to see our prayers being answered."

—RECORD staff/Sven Ostring



◆ **St Albans Croatian church**, Melbourne, Vic, recently held an **evangelistic series** in the public hall **Clocktower Centre** in Moonee Ponds. Experianced lecturer **Stephen Jakovac** led more than a hundred visitors—almost half of whom were non-Adventist—through several Bible lands, such as Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Syria and Turkey. Using audio and visual aids, the archaeological information was linked with spiritual topics like Creation, the Sabbath and the Second Coming. The use of the public hall attracted visitors from the Croatian community and showed these themes are still interesting to many people. Health topics were presented by **Djurdjica Kukolja** and **Vladimir Jakopanetz** while the program was coordinated by **Pastor Damir Posavac.** He is continuing to present an outreach program once a week in the same place, with a seminar about the amazing history of apostolic churches.***—Damir Posavac***

◆ In September, the Grade 5 and 6 Opportunity class (for gifted and talented students) at **Biraban Public School (Toronto, NSW)** hosted a "night of the notables," the culmination of a term of class work spent studying a notable person. **Harry** and **Annie Drewer** of **Toronto church** witnessed to all present by talking about the lives and achievements of their notables, **Ellen G White** and **John Harvey Kellogg.** After the presentations, they manned their poster presentation stands (pictured) to answer questions and talk about their notable with interested individuals on a more informal basis. A notable was defined as someone who made a lasting impact on the world. Some other notables presented by students on the night include **Neil Armstrong, Helen Keller, Mahatma Gandhi and Charles Darwin.**



—Michelle Down

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Avondale College Theology students mentor teens

COORANBONG, NSW

A program connecting Avondale College students with those from a local high school is benefiting both those mentored and the mentors themselves.

B Somebody 2 Someone—developed by Avondale chaplain Dr Wayne French four years ago—connects theology students at Avondale College with students from Avondale School. It gives the theology students experience in building relationships with teenagers, "which is a vital part of their future ministry," says Dr French.

James London, a first-year Bachelor of Theology/Bachelor of Ministry student, says B Somebody 2 Someone is about "letting the high school students know they're not going through things alone and that we can learn something from them as well." The latter part is important, says Mr London. "The high school students live for the day and that is something we as college students need to remember to do. With all of our studies, it is sometimes hard to do."

Peter Lindsay, head of secondary at Avondale School, notes the positive change in the high school students who participate in the program: they are more motivated, particularly in class. "This past year, a number of students stayed in touch with their mentor because they found the experience beneficial." He also notes how "significantly enthusiastic" the college students are.



Dr Wayne French looks over mentoring material with theology students.

The response of participating high school students has been overwhelmingly positive. In one case, where the two did not connect, the high school student still spoke highly of the experience and recommended the program to others. According to Mr Lindsay, almost all answered "no" to the question, "Did the program run long enough?"

The teachers at Avondale School are supportive of the program and recommend students who might be struggling emotionally, lack motivation or show leadership potential to take part. ***—Kerry Arbuckle/Kirsten Bollinger***

Evangelism training inspires Sydney

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Presenters included Pastor Brendan Pratt of Greater Sydney Conference, who spoke on how to finish the cycle of evangelism by taking the interests made and discipling them into active church members, and Pastor Geoff Youlden, who presented on the need for evangelism in a healthy church, as well as presentations on how to give a Bible study and preparing contacts for evangelism.

In the evenings, Pastor Batchelor conducted a public evangelism meeting, where participants were invited to witness the set up and preparation work, and act as ushers.

The first night, more than 1300 people attended the program. After the weekend, the program moved to George Street Cinemas, the largest cinema complex in Sydney. The programs ran every night except Tuesday for three weeks, with numbers staying steady throughout the 20 programs (at more than 350 people a night).

The program was complemented by inspiring music provided by a small orchestra and singing group led by Lindy Schmidt of Parramatta church, and a sacred concert by Avondale Singers and The Promise. ***—RECORD staff/Mark Roberts***



◆ **Kempsey Adventist School (KAS), NSW,** recently held a second **Week of Worship (WoW)** for the year in the secondary school. Speaker **Mark Baines** (pictured above in character) challenged the students about their identity. He showed them how Satan wants their identity to consist of material things, while Jesus loves each of us for who we are—children of God. The WOW program was complemented by an exceptional drama, performed over the week by the students under the leadership of volunteer **Kristy Thompson.** The final highlight of the week was a visit by the team from **Delhuntie Park** in Victoria. KAS works in partnership with Delhuntie, who facilitate the KAS Year 10 Northern Territory Expedition each year. The Delhuntie team led out in team building and trust activities on Friday, and were involved in the Friday night youth group Kempsey church runs for the students. The week culminated in the Sabbath-morning baptism of Year 10 student **Zara Hardy.** Principal **Rohan Deanshaw** reports, "KAS is continuing its strong growth, with enrolments anticipated to go beyond **320** in 2010." ***—Leanne Deanshaw***

◆ **Dr Glenda Mary Jackson** graduated from **Monash University** in October with a **Doctor of Philosophy in Education.** The title of her thesis was **"More than one way to learn."** It was a study of home-schooled children in their transition between home and mainstream schools. The findings suggest that home-schooled children benefit academically, socially and personally from transitions. Dr Jackson plans to do further research for the benefit of children. ***—Glynn Litster***



DAYS AND OFFERINGS: ◆ DECEMBER 5—MISSIONS EXTENSION OFFERING

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Warning: "So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, good-bye! I leave and heave a sigh and say good-bye!" as they said in *The Sound of Music*.

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the inside story



Half an *Edge*, philosophically, must, ipso facto, half not be. . .

Well, that's just misquoting some Monty Python there. But we do have half an *Edge*. And half a RECORD. Let's just call it *Redge* (as Talitha, our copyeditor, has been calling it).

There's still some of the usual stuff in here. Scott's got the answer for why socks go missing (page 7)—one day he'll get a Nobel Prize for that. Either that or for his work on why there's always diced carrot when . . . err (see *Edge* #57). Anyway . . .

Wes provides an artist review on Leeland (page 8), Clansi writes about tolerance and acceptance (page 10), and Nick reviews two new Christian albums (page 11).

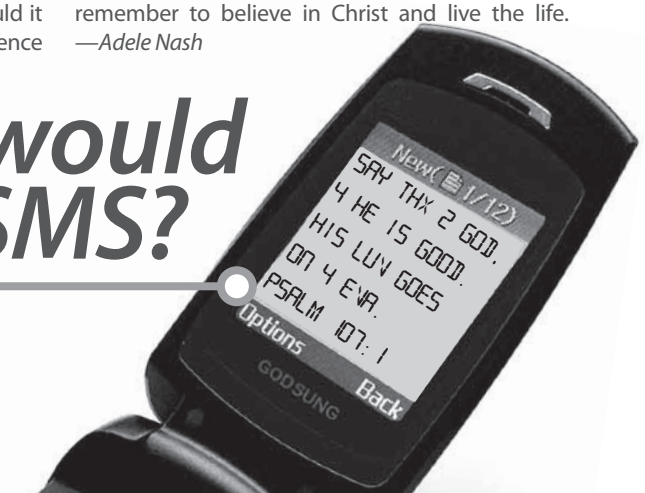
And although that's almost it, there's one more thing that's quite impotant. On page 9, you'll find information about what's happening with *The Edge* in 2010. There are changes coming for it. Would it be a spoiler to say the Australian Union Conference is taking over? Well, yes, it would. But you can read more about that on page 9.

On a personal note, this is my final *Edge*torial. In a few weeks, my work at Signs Publishing Company will conclude. It'll sound corny but I've found it to be a privilege to work for Signs with both *Edge* and RECORD. Plus the people at Signs have been great to work with.

I'll take away many positive memories of Signs—there have been lots of laughs, lots of fantastic in-depth conversations, lots of cake and occasional amusing moments when people choose songs for Thursday-morning song service with really high notes (not a good thing early in the morning).

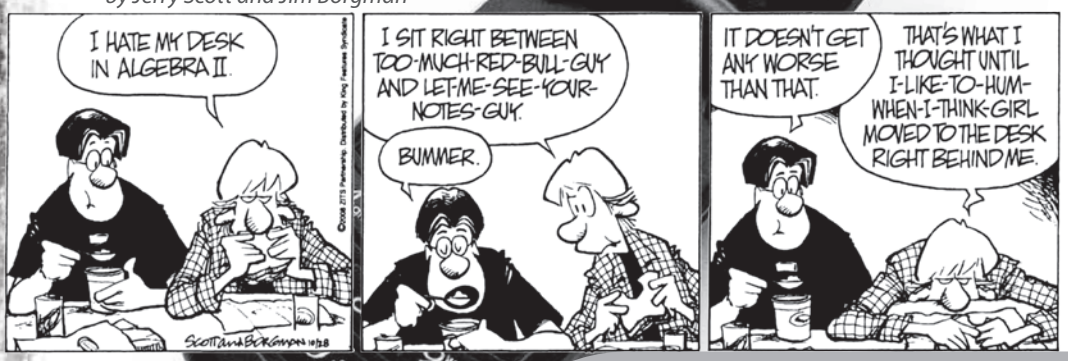
Who knows where next year's events will lead. But I hope that whatever happens, you and I both remember to believe in Christ and live the life. —*Adele Nash*

what would GOD SMS?



Zits

by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



My youth group

WHO: Lilydale Adventist Academy (LAA), Victoria

WHAT: LAA Weet-Bix Billy Cart Grand Prix

ABOUT: The 2009 Weet-Bix Billy Cart Grand Prix at LAA celebrated its 10th anniversary in August with thousands of people attending this year's event. The event also had lots of participants in a variety of styles of billycart.
During the day, Melbourne Christian radio station Light FM ran a live broadcast from LAA. They also had a team in the race and took part in the open division section. Lucy Holmes, who makes up one half of the "Luke and Lucy Morning Wake Up" show, was the driver.

OUTREACH: LAA runs the event to connect the school's students and staff with their local community, as well as to promote healthy lifestyles.
LAA's David Jones coordinates the event and says, "The response to this year's Grand Prix confirmed the event has become a significant one. Participants and their families love the community feel and have a great time."
—RECORD staff/David Jones





If your youth group wants to be part of it, send your info to editor@edgeonweb.org!

Scott's Silly Answers: Where on earth do all the missing socks go?

with Scott Wegener

Many of you probably have some socks lying around that no longer have a partner. Today's sad reality is that one in 10 socks have a falling out and cannot reconcile their differences.

Being trodden on by your stinking feet all day is a high-pressure job and it often negatively affects a sock's family life. This pressure can lead them to decide to go their separate ways—usually one sock will remain behind while the other sock seeks a new life elsewhere.

How does this happen?

During the spin cycle of your washing load, a sock can edge its way up and over the top of the machine. As it is flying at such a great speed, the molecules that make up the sock are in a "frenzied" state, meaning it can literally travel through a wall.

If you ran fast enough at a wall, you too would travel through it—though only try this in hospital emergency wards. Once outside, socks—like leeches—catch lifts on anything that moves past, from dogs to snails.

Another way of escape is from a washing basket. Socks will work their way to the top or a crack in the basket and, when near an open door or ducted heating vent, make a jump for it.

Also, if socks are drying near a heater, they can become "hot air socks" and float away.

You might have noticed socks falling on the ground from your clothes horse. That's an unsuccessful attempt at a flight to freedom.

One other way in which socks try to escape is creeping down your foot and, when completely off the end of your foot, making a jump from your shoe.

This all brings an important issue to light. If you notice a sock that creeps down your foot, drops off a clothes horse or falls out of a clothes basket, take this as a signal that this pair of socks needs counselling.

Perhaps you can save their pairing.

Fact: *Socks were first worn with sandals after languages were confused at the Tower of Babel. This is an indication that fashion was also confused at the time.*



Leeland

American Christian rock band Leeland has undergone a "service-filled" transformation, inspired by a visit to last year's Hillsong Conference in Sydney.

"Worship, justice and action are not separate," explains lead singer and guitarist Leeland Mooring. "They are united. They work together. When you have an amazing encounter with God and you experience His love during worship, the fruit of that should be your life overflowing with action and love—justice—to the world around you.

"God's really been opening our vision to hurting people—especially the poor around the world—and making it clear we should help by being a part of spreading His kingdom."

Mooring references the conference and 1 John 3:18 as a source of inspiration for the thoughts and ideas represented on the new album *Love is On the Move*, connecting them back to the purpose for their music.

"If we're not loving people, then we're just making noise," he notes. "One of the speakers at the conference played a clip from Bono where he received his award for his work in Africa. What Bono said really struck home with me. He said God is with the broken and the needy, and He's in the cardboard boxes where their children play house.

"That hit me—God being in the impoverished places of the world and in the broken places of the world. Not only in other countries but also in my own town."

Mooring says it is easy for all of us to sing songs about worship and never do anything else. "We can all get up in church and sing songs about getting back to a heart of worship and forget to live it the rest of the week. I've been guilty of that plenty of times."

Leeland is a Grammy and Dove-nominated band that has inspired thousands of worship leaders and singers throughout the world.

"Worship leaders have a responsibility to lead," Moorland says forcefully. "But you can't lead people until you've devoted your life to God. Not just for one day but for the whole week. Like all of us, I think you have to try to devote your whole day to God—every minute and every hour. Build your thought life around Jesus, fill your heart with Him and fill your entire self with God. It's about trying to have a 24-hour connection with God.

"I think that when you do that—when you invite God into your whole day—and you come across a homeless guy on the side of the street needing a ride somewhere or needing some money, it's a lot harder to turn them away. Because it's like you've got Jesus right next to you.

When Leeland returns to Australia in January 2010, they have a desire to "have a good time" and see God "do something."

"We're coming to experience God," Mooring states. "We have all grown up in church and we've all seen the stuff. We've seen the good things, we've seen the bad things and we've seen the fake things. So I think it's very important for us that we encounter the realness of the presence of God.

"That means we'll come with a set and something prepared to do but God might change that at the last minute, and we're prepared for that. We're really excited to be returning to Australia. We think that God has some great things planned for the church in your country in the future."

Wes Jay is the director of Woodlands Media and researcher of The Rock Across Australia Christian music charts.

The future of *Edge*



Sometimes it sounds ominous to talk about the future but *The Edge* is going to some good places in 2010. You can find out more about its journey below . . .

Although the South Pacific Division (SPD) will no longer be funding or producing *The Edge*, this is not the end for *The Edge*. After 12 years of being produced by Signs Publishing Company in conjunction with the SPD, the Australian Union Conference (AUC) will be taking it over in 2010.

Hopefully for readers, it will seem to be business as usual, in spite of all the changes.

Pastor Tony Knight, director of Adventist Youth Ministries for the AUC (and a regular *Edge* columnist—see previous issues), says the AUC is looking forward to the opportunity of communicating with young people in Australia in such a way.

"I'm incredibly excited to be able to announce the intention of the Youth Ministries department of the AUC to pick up *The Edge* magazine and carry on the great work done by the previous editorial team," says Pastor Knight. "At the AUC, we believe there is still a strong place for the print media in today's world, and are delighted to be able to offer *Edge* to our young people along with *Good News*, our publication for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders."

Drawing on the history of *The Edge*, Pastor Knight says, "For 12 years, *Edge* has brought pithy, relevant discussion and insight right into the hands of our valued young people. We aim to continue this tradition but with a distinctly different flavour. Consultations are currently taking place with groups of youth from around the country to determine the shape, content and style of the reinvented *Edge*. But rest assured we remain committed to utilising this opportunity to explore Adventist identity and provide insight into the great truths of Scripture. We also want to offer solid, down-to-earth counsel on being Spirit-filled followers of Jesus Christ in today's world. This is what the AUC Youth Ministries department is about and that is what *Edge* as a publication of our department will be about."

Pastor Knight encourages readers to share their ideas for *Edge* with him and others in the Youth Ministries department, saying, "Please feel free to contact us at the AUC Youth department with your ideas and suggestions, to submit copy for publication or simply to get further information."

Adele Nash, the current and longest-serving *Edge* editor, says, "When I was a teenager, I generally attended rural churches where there weren't always many other young people. *Edge* was a handy way to still feel some community and connection with the 'bigger picture' of young people in the church.

"I really appreciated the opportunity Brenton Stacey gave me to write for *Edge* when I was younger, too. *Edge* has provided young Adventist writers, poets, illustrators and thinkers with a platform to share their material with other young people. The magazine wouldn't be possible without their contributions and I'm so grateful to the many people who have written for it, whether they were regular columnists or people who chipped in with the occasional article."

She concludes, "I am really happy to see that there's a future for *Edge*. I'm kind of biased having been involved with the magazine for quite a while but I think it's an important magazine and will continue to be so under the AUC's guidance."

Kellie Hancock, a former editor of *The Edge*, says, "I see *The Edge* as a gathering place for the 'tribe.' It offers readers a glimpse of the bigger story they are part of, which in turn fosters a sense of belonging. But the magazine and website aren't just connection points—a 'virtual camp fire,' so to speak. They also provide a documented decade of Adventist youth in Australia and New Zealand. *The Edge*'s archival value for youth ministry is unprecedented. Nothing else provides the coverage of events and supportive resources on a broad range of issues for Adventist youth and those who minister to them. *The Edge* is priceless!

"As *The Edge* morphs into a new format under new ownership, may it continue to encourage, inform and inspire a community of young adults ready to forsake the safety of the centre for a chance to live on the edge for Jesus."

Brenton Stacey, the first *Edge* editor, says, "At a time when more of us are turning our backs on organised religion, it's great to see support for a magazine that continues to promote the benefits of belonging to a community of faith. So, to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Australia, thank you—your investment shows you care about young adults. To Pastor Tony Knight, bless you—as the person responsible for producing *The Edge* and making it relevant for young adults who are connected, mobile and visually literate, I envy you. To readers of *The Edge*, I challenge you—whatever form the magazine now takes, remember, no, embrace its statement of mission. Actually, the statement is good advice for anyone, me included. Believe in Christ; live the life."

You can contact Tony Knight via email at <tony@edgeonweb.org>.

Tolerance/ acceptance

Clansi explores the acceptance God wants us to extend to others.

One of the most amazing truths of Christianity is no matter what we have done, Jesus offers to accept us into His family. He offers us forgiveness and a new start. It's a great feeling—to be accepted and loved. But it's not always easy to be accepting.

Sometimes we are faced with the temptation to think ourselves better than others. But this is not how Jesus wants us to think.

In Matthew 7:1-5, He says this: "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.

"Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye."

It's hard to take correction from someone else! And it's so easy to respond (on the inside at least) with, "But you do the same thing!" when someone—probably with good intentions—corrects us or points out something we could do better. It's easy to see in others what is deficient in ourselves.

Jesus challenges us not to spend our time pointing out what other people do wrong but to let Him change us. Letting Jesus remove our logs and splinters so we can better see to help and love each other is the best thing we could ever do.

Followers of Jesus are called to go out and tell everyone about Jesus, salvation in Him and the acceptance, forgiveness and love He offers.

In Acts 10:34, 35, Peter writes about God's acceptance. He says, "I now realise how true it is that God does not show favouritism, but accepts men from every nation who fear him and do what is right."

No matter what their background is, God is ready to accept people into His family, His people and His way.

But it doesn't stop there. God calls us to be accepting of one another despite our deficiencies.

In Romans 15:7, Paul says "Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God." The Bible tells us the followers of Jesus, remembering how He forgives, loves and accepts us, should extend the same grace and acceptance to those around us.



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Jarrod's review: The Great Wall of *Edge*

Hi. I am Jarrod Stackelroth. You might know me from such shows as *Edge TV* or, if you grew up in the 90s, you might have seen my silver screen debut on *Couch Potato*. Ahhh… the crazy cartoons and the crazy dude who presented. Such fun. I had one line in a vox pop, which I delivered with sincerity and aplomb:

"I like whales because they are big."

Maybe a cute fat kid who liked whales was cute. Which brings me to television, which is sort of like book reviewing. Anyway, some have said I watch too much *Top Gear* after seeing my presenting style on *Edge TV*. But I ask you: did they get it from me or did I get it from them?

Some say the Stig actually lives there.

Some say an alien civilisation left it there and will come back to claim it in 2012 (after the world ends).

Some say it surrounds the hundred-and-a-half acre woods, and protects Pooh and his friends from ophilants and witchery grubs.

Some say China tried to claim it as their own after their Long Fun run because it was less imperialist than the Great Wall. I say it's called The Great Wall of *Edge*—and it's awesome.

Check it out. With every E*dge* issue from the past 12 years (all 78 of them), it makes for hours of good reading!

I know this is meant to be a book review but there are plenty of words and pages and stuff there, so I'm going to review it anyway.

The Edge has covered a wide range of issues over time. A favourite was the Ellen White issue (#61, #14), surprisingly, which delved into interesting facts about our church founders. The Adventist message was followed up strongly in the Daniel (#20) issues, as well as the Three Angels' Message (#20).

It has covered controversial issues such as Suicide (#37), Abuse (#77) and Sex (#1, #67). You'll find the pages teeming with biblical advice and discussion points. Scott's silly answers is an award-winning column and does anyone remember the Porn Trap issue (#46)? I saw that magazine before I started working at Signs and the cover stands out almost more than any I've seen before or since.

In conclusion and at the risk of self promoting, if you've got nothing to do on a weekend or feel like some challenging reading, go climb The Great Wall of E*dge* at <www.edgeonweb.org>.

Jarrod Stackelroth is an editorial assistant at The Edge. *When Jarrod's not playing with his lightsaber (which he got for his birthday), he's moving house.*





Album: *Curse Your Branches*
Artist: *David Bazan*
Label:*Barsuk*
Sounds like: *Derek Webb, Fleet Foxes*

The band Pedro the Lion (more or less David Bazan) were darlings of the Christian indie scene, partly for their music but particularly for being honest about faith and the Christian life, warts and all. But singer Bazan became increasingly vocal and erratic, partly due to a problem with alcohol. He says on this album that he "used to sound like a prophet" but increasingly felt like a "salesman." Now he has given up the booze and "repented" of his faith, and this album records the painful process and aftermath. It's a beautifully-crafted album, perhaps made more compelling by the fact that Bazan plays most of the instruments himself. While opener "Hard to be" has weird effects and piano sitting between Keane and Thom Yorke, most of the album takes a folk and country vibe with warm, ringing acoustic guitar, like on Derek Webb's *Mockingbird*, or a deliberate crawl, as with Red House Painters, with cooing backing vocals somewhere near Fleet Foxes. Sometimes, it ventures toward the country-rock of the Stones (like on Derek Webb's *The Ringing Bell*). The lyrics, though, are so painfully raw that they are difficult to listen to, dealing, as they do, with Bazan's disillusioned agnosticism and the effects of alcoholism on his wife and children. While there are plenty of Christian albums detailing the transition from spiritual rags to riches, it's a rarity to hear such a personal account of the loss of faith set to music. Interestingly, the "you" he addresses in these songs is inevitably a God he no longer thinks exists. But his issue seems to be with a vengeful OT God, the story of the Fall (the interpretation of which divides Christians anyway) and strict American religion. Interestingly, nowhere does he mention the core of the gospel and Jesus.

NICK'S RATING 4/5



Album: *Back & Forth*
Artist: *Lanae Hale*
Label: *Centricity/Word*
Sounds like: *KT Tunstall, BarlowGirl*

On the one hand, there's nothing particularly groundbreaking about Lanae Hale's first full-length album. It has all the tricks of commercial radio-friendly material and, at times, it's hard to see the songs for the blinding sheen of the production. But on the other hand, the incorporation of healthy doses of amped-up guitar and lyrics that largely avoid the praise cliches means the album rises above the usual syrup oozing out of the CCM factory. Her breathy chipmunk voice—somewhere between Avril Lavigne and Leigh Nash—sometimes sits a little oddly with the more rocking material and the close-to-the-mic breathiness can be overplayed. The title track has the now-old-hat soft verse/loud chorus inherited from Nirvana and before but the bones of the songs are strong. "Beautiful things" is optimism set to music, with lyrics about singing in the rain—one can imagine a video of Hale dancing around a lamppost twirling an umbrella. A country influence creeps into the album, giving some breathing space to the songs, though on "Burning heartbeats" (with lyrics about refining fires) it is almost burned away by those guitars. "Let's grow old together" is sunny, jangly dance-hall, with an almost Juno soundtrack quirkiness. "It's over" has a Jewel-like delicacy while the last songs are a kind of pumped-up alt-country. Christian music churns out disposable young female singers on a seemingly-endless conveyor belt, so will Hale last? I have no idea. But on this album, while there's nothing that screams "classic," there is at least some force among the froth and bubble.

NICK'S RATING 3/5



Nick Mattiske has reviewed music and books in several magazines, and on Christian radio. He is currently working at Melbourne Uni.



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ADVENTIST VOLUNTEERS

Anniversary

French, Roger and Greta (nee Rippingale) were married on 1.10.1959, in the old Hawera Adventist church by Pastor L D Vince. The couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Royal Oak Adventist church in Auckland. Roger worked as Chief Engineering Manager at Auckland Sanitarium and retired in 2000 after more than 30 years of faithful service. Greta trained as a nurse at the Sydney San, graduating in 1958. She worked for the ABC in Auckland and later as Sterilising Services Manager at the Auckland Adventist Hospital for 15 years. They have both continued to contribute to society with volunteer service in the local church and school. The anniversary was celebrated with their friends and children, Christine Golenia (Singleton, NSW), Nerolie Faull (Sydney), Andrew French (Auckland, NZ) and Jennifer Symes (Gold Coast, Queensland). Their 10 grandchildren were also in attendance, though their grandchild and great-grandchild were absent. The family then spent a week in Rotarua at Tui Ridge, sightseeing and spending family time together. Over their 50 years together, Roger and Greta have been inseparable and a great example of a solid, God-centred relationship.

Weddings

Acsime—Joe. Ioan Acsime, son of Mihai and Maria Acsime (Romania), and Patience Joe, daughter of Richard and Susannah Joe (Qld), were married 15.10.09 at Logan Village.

Steve Cinzio

Brierley—Teschner. James Philip Brierley, son of James Eric and Marjorie Brierley (United Kingdom), and Robyn Merle Teschner, daughter of Colin and Phyllis Merle Teschner (Toowoomba, Qld), were married 4.10.09 in Bethlehem Lutheran church, Glencoe.

Dr Joe Webb

Hughes—Pitt. Darren Hughes, son of Keith (Geraldton, WA) and Julie Hughes (Geraldton), and Gabrielle Pitt, daughter of Brian and Kaye Pitt (Albany), were married 25.1.09 in Fremantle church, Palmyra.

Andrew Skeggs

Johnson—Higgins. Christopher Michael Johnson, son of Sidney and Vera Johnson (Brisbane, Qld) and Sarah May Higgins, daughter of Darren and Julie Higgins (Narbethong, Vic) were married 8.9.09 in the beautiful gardens of Mt Tamborine, Qld.

Tom Turner

Mos—Tasker. Daniel Mos, son of Michael John (Drillham, Qld) and Joy Elizabeth Mos (Macksville, NSW), and Shenee Lynette Tasker, daughter of Barry and Lynette Tasker (Macksville) were married 4.10.09 in Macksville church.

Bevan A Craig

Poole—Robinson. Richard Poole, son of Chris and Dale Poole (Perth, WA) and Shelley Robinson, daughter of Owen and Robyn Robinson (Perth), were married 28.12.08 at Billabong Farm, Darradup.

Andrew Skeggs

Schimpf—Gray. Bryan Richard Schimpf, son of Mario Luis and Elsa Ramona Schimpf (Redcliffe, Qld), and Vanessa Joy Gray, daughter of Garry Paul Gray (Bray Park) and Anne Louise Gray (Clear Mountain), were married 11.10.09 in Pine Rivers church.

Dr Joe Webb

Obituaries

Christiansen, Hazel Briony, born 23.1.1939 at Patea, South Taranaki, NZ; died 10.10.09 peacefully at home in Hawera. She was predeceased by her parents, Victor and Francis Christiansen, and her siblings, Les and Dawn. She is survived by her siblings, Darcy (Masterton), Colleen (Hawera), Cedric (Putaruru), Bernice (Warkworth), Pat (Palmerston North); and her many nephews and nieces. Hazel will be sadly missed by the church congregation she attended all of her life.

Marilyn Pasione

Everett, Eva Faith, born 5.2.1925; died 29.9.09 in Port Macquarie, NSW. She was predeceased by her siblings, Rosa, Ivan, Milton and Lil. Eva was the daughter of Charles and Rosa Everett, who served as missionaries in the South Pacific before coming to live in Pappinbarra in the 1920s. Aunt Eva, as she was affectionately known, never married. However, she was a "mother" to many, many nieces and nephews. She is credited as keeping the whole family together by organising various family reunions and other get-togethers. She was much loved by her large family, church family and many friends. Eva lived her life in order to bless others. She truly was a loving and loveable Christian. She now rests from her labour of love and waits for her best Friend to call her home to glory.

Danny Milenkov, Paul Geelan, Barry Satchell

Giblett, Ninnion Dorothy (nee Gill), born 12.6.1916 at Launceston, Tas; died 5.10.09 in Esk, Qld. In 1940, she married Ephraim Frederick Giblett, who predeceased her in 1997. She is survived by her children, Dorothy, Beverly, Trevor and Veronice; and her grandchildren, Bryan, Michael and Melissa. After attending Avondale College, she worked in both the Queensland and Adelaide conferences. She was one of the last ladies of that era to be both Youth and Sabbath school department head at conference level. After marrying Ephraim, they worked together in Queensland, North New Zealand and North New South Wales conferences. They later went to Sydney and Melbourne, where Ephraim worked in the Union conferences.

Colin Dunn

Grover, Olive Patricia, born 15.2.1929; died 5.8.09. On 16.9.1953, she married Stanley. She is survived by Phillip Edward, Paul Stanley, Lynne Burdge and James Richard. Pat and Stan were happily married for 56 years. She loved travelling throughout Australia, Canada, Singapore, Hong Kong and South Africa. But nothing brought her more delight then being in the company of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Pat left a powerful positive spiritual influence in the lives of all those in her family.

Terry Lambert

Hasluck, William Leonard, born 25.10.1912 at Midland, WA; died 16.10.09 in Sherwin Lodge. On 20.8.1964, he married Doreen Joan in Perth church. He was predeceased by his wife, and his daughter, Fiona. He is survived by his stepchildren, Lawrence, Maxine, Ray and Carol; and his children, Leanne, Narelle, Sharlene and Derek. Bill spent his early years with little education and worked hard on his parents' property at Margaret River. He loved and fostered many Aboriginal (Noongar) children. Some became his own. He openly and unashamedly modelled his love for God with those in his care. He faithfully loved and served his Saviour and now rests, awaiting Jesus' return.

Keith Godfrey

House, Shirley Edith, born 6.9.1937 at Bunbury, WA; died 30.9.09 in Bunbury Regional Hospital. She was predeceased by her sister, Beryl Jesnoewski, in 2002. She is survived by her siblings, Ruby Jesnoewski (Busselton), Norma Pitt (Australind), Lillian Franke (Manjimup), Charlie (Australind), Joy Clarke (Mildura, Vic) and Lorraine Skeers (Wagga Wagga, NSW). Shirley endured poor health for most of her life but was strong in faith.

Brett Archer

Jones, Grant Eric, born 15.9.1958, died suddenly in his home at Casino, NSW on 29.8.09. Grant was the youngest son of Eric and Vida Jones of Casino. His mother died when he was five years old and he was raised in the family of his sister, Fay Edwards, who was pregnant with her own child when Grant was born. He spent most of his life around the Lismore and Casino area. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends, who celebrated his life at the Lismore Memorial Gardens on 11.9.09.

Paul Geelan

Martin, Gladys Ellen (nee Knapp), born 11.6.1909 at "Hillgrove" Greenough Flats, WA; died 21.9.2009 (soon after her 100th birthday) in Freeman Nursing Home, Ballarat. Her first marriage was to James Laurence Curtin. They divorced after their sixth child. Then on 6.9.1973, she married Herbert Martin. She was predeceased by her daughter, Merril, in January 1974, and Stanley James on 19.10.09. She is survived by her children, Norman, Reginald, Irene Attwell and Edna.

Keith Godfrey

Muirhead, Hilda Mary, born 27.1.1915 in Temora, NSW; died 11.10.09, aged 94, in Wagga Wagga. In 1939 at Lake Cargelligo, she married Charlie. She was predeceased by her husband in 1983, and her oldest son, Jim, in 2005. She is survived by Yvonne Warwick (Gunnedah), Charlie (Dubbo), Marcia Wiencke (Girral), Roslyn Bostock (Wagga) and George (Bellmere, Qld); and 18 grandchildren. Mary enjoyed reading the Bible and loved the Lord dearly. Her strong Christian faith sustained her through many situations. She was a wonderful example to her family and friends. She now awaits the call of her Master.

Nicu Dumbrava

Roennfeldt, Opal Faith Agnes (nee Logue), born on 17.12.1915 at Mornington Mill, WA, to a pioneer farming family; died 10.10.09 in Avondale Adventist Aged Care Facility. She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence, in 1991. Faith is survived by her children and their partners, Lynette and Richard Anderson (Cooranbong, NSW), Ray and Carmel (Cooranbong), Peter and Judy (Melbourne, Vic), Philip and Cathy (Perth, WA), and Julia and Bernard Chapman (Moora); 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Faith spent most of her life on farms in Western Australia at Harvey and Margaret River. She showed her Christianity in practical ways through hospitality and helping. Faith was laid to rest in the Avondale Cemetery by her family on 21.10.09. Faith's long life was celebrated with family memories and the promises of resurrection, laughter and tears. We do not "sorrow as others who have no hope."

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Trevor Rowe, Rod Anderson, Walton Pitt

Weber, Berta Brigitta (nee Hainz), born 6.10.1924, Austria; died 18.10.09. She was predeceased by her husband, John. She is survived by her children, Rudolph, Erwin, Stefan, John and Ingrid. Berta faced her illness with great dignity and calmness. She loved Jesus and her family. Her funeral service was held in Springwood church, Qld. She will be laid to rest next to her husband at Maitland, NSW. We look forward to when Jesus will come and the circle will be complete.

Andre van Rensburg

Wilkes, Henry George, born 2.8.1926 Port Macquarie, NSW; died 29.9.09 at Port Macquarie. In 1953, he married Hazel. He was predeceased by his daughter, Cheryl, in 2004. He is survived by his wife (Port Macquarie); and his daughters and their husbands, Heather and George Smith, Kathleen Wilkes, Jenny and Ron Burt (all of Port Macquarie); and five grandchildren. A long-time member of Port Macquarie church, Henry will be remembered for his love of his family and for his best friend, Jesus.

Joseph Maticic

Williams, Phyllis Roslyn, born 15.2.1928 at Arncliffe, NSW; died 29.9.09 at Port Macquarie. On 6.11.1947 she married Eric, who predeceased her in 1990. She is survived by her sons and their wives, Graeme and Jennifer (Port Macquarie), Ross and Susan (Comboyne), and John and Merle (Port Macquarie); and her grandchildren. Phyllis was an astute businesswoman, renowned in the community.

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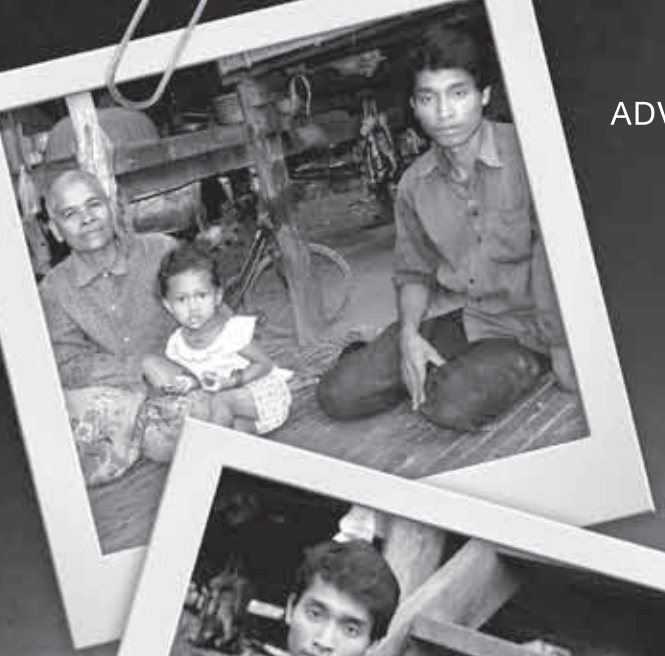
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