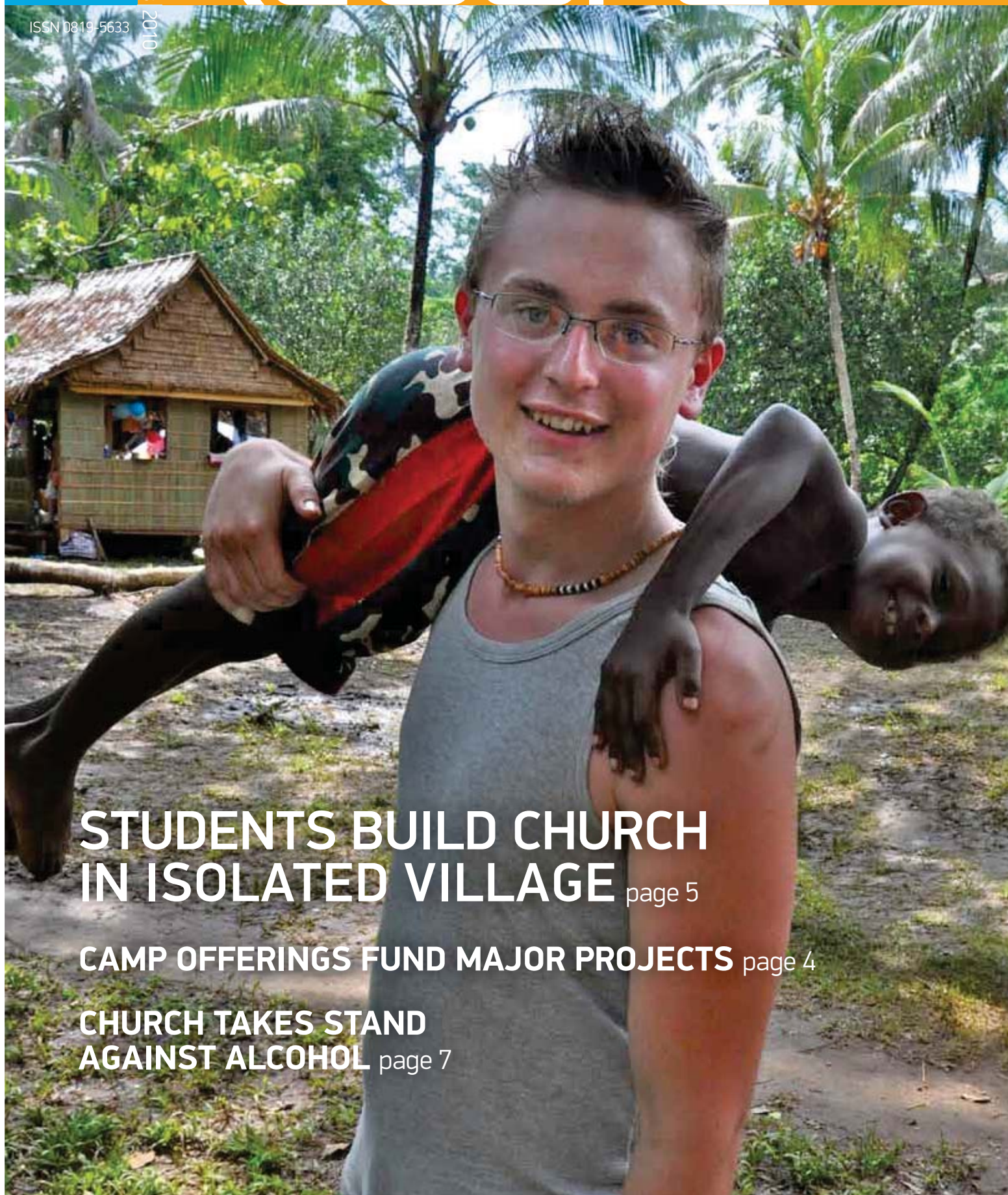


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Mr Fox

Pablo Lillo

My first Bible teacher in Year 7 was Mr Fox. I remember the first time I entered his classroom. He was scary, stern and intimidating. I quickly learned that Mr Fox loved rules. You couldn't be late to class. You couldn't talk in class unless he wanted feedback. If your uniform wasn't in order he'd make sure you knew about it. If anything, I dreaded the idea of seeing him in the courtyard, just in case he spotted me playing handball or chasing the girls. I knew I'd get that look.

My perception of Mr Fox changed during a Bible class when he shared what Jesus' death meant to him. I could sense his adoration for Jesus—his Best Friend. I loved every word. And then it happened. Mr Fox started to cry in front of the whole class. You could hear a pin drop as he brought to life the suffering of Jesus on the cross. Eyes moved across the room in silence. I dared not cry—even though I felt God stirring within me. I was challenged like never before. For the first time in my life I started to see Jesus as Someone who loved me—ultimately giving His life for me.

I remember spending the rest of the day in solitude. Yes, I attended classes until it was time to go home. But I was alone in my thoughts, thinking about my newfound friend, Jesus. I reflected on my life, my dreams. I chose then to be faithful to God and serve Him.

Last week, I realised I'd never thanked Mr Fox for sharing his love for Jesus with me. After some research, I found him living in an Adventist retirement village in Sydney. He looked old and frail, but he remembered me. I recounted that day in the classroom some 30 years ago and how he'd changed the life direction of an impressionable 13-year-old boy. I hugged him. I prayed with him. I cried with him. I thanked him.

I'd also like to thank all the teachers in our schools who've inspired and changed the lives of their students. This edition of RECORD focuses especially on Adventist education and its impact on students, families and communities.

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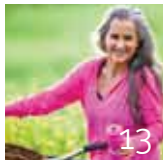
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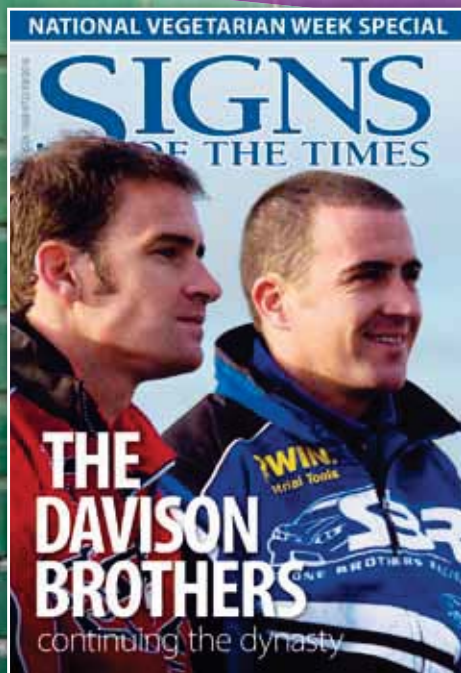
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Camp offerings fund major projects

Ray Coombe—Wahroonga, New South Wales

Camp mission offerings in Australia and New Zealand totalled \$A162,778 during the past financial year.

These funds will go to helping establish the new Fulton College campus at Sabeto in Fiji. A development committee has now completed a master plan and sketch drawings of the first buildings to be erected.

Farming has already commenced on land that will help provide for the new campus. Soon a building supervisor will be appointed.

This year will see work begin on building new facilities.

Trans-Pacific Union Mission has also been assisted by the 13th Sabbath offering in December 2009, which provided an additional \$A613,000 for this project. However, South Pacific Division treasurer Rodney Brady said, "This is a huge project that will require much more finance over the next few years."

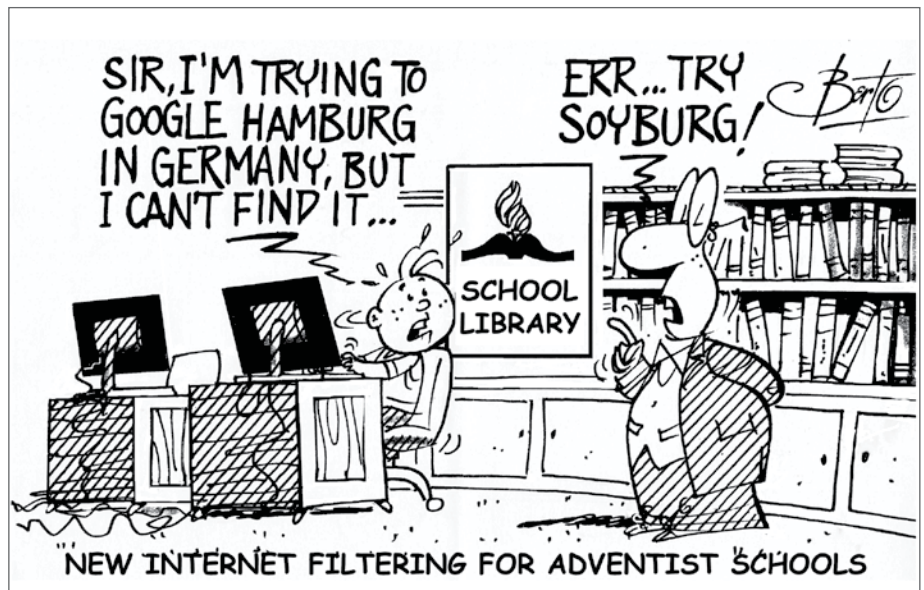
The camp mission offerings this financial year will help establish isolated medical outposts. As a follow-on from the successful "Adopt-a-clinic" program, churches and members are being invited to help open up medical clinics in very remote areas where there is no Adventist presence.

"Medical missionary work has always been 'an entering wedge' in new areas where the Church has not been before," said Division health director, Pastor Kevin Price. "In so many isolated areas where government health services do not exist, we have an opportunity to bring health and healing to the community along with the message of hope."

A five-minute DVD highlighting the need for this project has been produced by Adventist Media Network and will be screened at camp mission programs. A new mission offering pledge card has been designed that also features the current project, and gives members an opportunity to contribute by credit card, cheque or pledges as well as by a cash offering.



Isolated medical outposts will serve mothers and babies like these in Papua New Guinea.



President envisions prayer and revival

Elizabeth Lechleitner/ANN—Maryland, United States

In his first address to employees at the General Conference, president Ted Wilson outlined a plan for the denomination to encourage a renewal of members' commitment to the Church's mission.

An emphasis on personal and corporate prayer and the launch of a Revival and Reformation Committee featured prominently in the plan.

The belief that Christians cannot "hasten or delay" the Second Coming was a misconception, Dr Wilson said. While the "manufacture" of programs or activities at Church headquarters cannot "force" Christ's return, a "revival of true godliness" and "humble submission to God" among Christians can, he said, citing a quote by Church co-founder Ellen G White. Dr Wilson said he recently received an email in which someone expressed concern

that a push for revival among Adventists might usher in legalism or an exclusivist spirit.

Not so, Dr Wilson assured more than 400 employees gathered in the auditorium for the address. "This is not a legalistic message; this is a message of love ... God has given us this message, and we are to share it, being as inclusive as possible."



President Ted Wilson introduces his priorities for the denomination for the next five years.

New textbook on preaching Old Testament

Grenville Kent—Sydney, New South Wales

A new book on preaching the Old Testament features two Seventh-day Adventist scholar/preachers.

Dr Laurence Turner, formerly an Avondale College lecturer and now at Newbold College near London, and Dr Grenville Kent, a Sydney-based pastor and

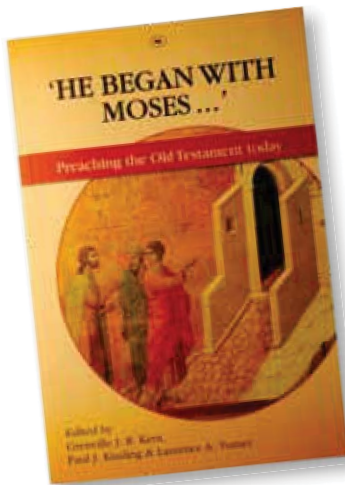
lecturer at Wesley Institute, co-edited the book with Vienna-based Dr Paul Kissling, and they also wrote chapters.

The other contributors are respected Bible-believing OT scholars in Europe, Asia and the United States, who are also regular preachers across various denominations.

Leading evangelical publishers Inter-Varsity Press have just released 'He Began With Moses':

Preaching the Old Testament Today. Dr Turner preaches and teaches internationally, and Dr Kent has preached in more than 25 countries and taught in the Caribbean, the Philippines and Australia across several denominations.

"Wouldn't it be great if Seventh-day Adventists were known as biblical preachers, who find the gospel of grace on every page of the Bible?" Dr Kent said.



Students build church in isolated village

Damian George/Pablo Lillo—Palmerston North, New Zealand

Building a church and surviving on rice, taro and fish on the Solomon Islands, was how a group of Longburn Adventist College students spent their school holidays.

The group of 18, including four teachers, arrived home to Palmerston North after a mission firmly accomplished in the Pacific. They spent three weeks helping to build the church on the island of Kolombangara, which is still recovering from a devastating tsunami in 2007.

The students looked after children from the village in the mornings before working on construction of the church in the afternoons. They say working

conditions were tough, with bare feet the norm on the construction site and all work done by hand, but that didn't dampen spirits.

Teacher Lisa Laney said after initial unease, the locals warmed to their unfamiliar guests. "We were the first white people to really ever enter that village.

At first, we were a bit scary to them, but they overcame that and became very comfortable around us." It was evident that the local children enjoyed



The new travelling style for Longburn Adventist College students in the Solomon Islands.

spending time with the students. Miss Laney said the school planned to return to the village at the same time next year, perhaps to build a school.



Season of prayer

August 11 marked the beginning of Ramadan, the most holy time of the year for Muslims. worldchristian.com suggests that while Muslims are fasting and praying for forgiveness, Christians can pray that God will speak truth into their open hearts. The website offers a prayer guide as an educational and inspirational resource. —www.30daysprayer.com



Never too late

The 70 million member Lutheran Church has apologised for its part in persecuting Anabaptists in the 1500s when up to 50,000 were executed as heretics in Germany, Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe. The apology was accepted by the Anabaptists' spiritual descendants, the Mennonite World Conference. —*Lutheran World Federation*



Water of strife

Friends of the Earth (Middle East) say the traditional Jordan River site of Jesus' baptism is polluted. Although Israel's tourism authority has declared the water safe, the environmental campaigners say bacteria levels are sometimes dangerously high. The site, on the border between Israel and Jordan, draws more than 100,000 visitors each year. —*Associated Baptist Press*



Martyred

Christians in Pakistan are in mourning after the murder of two church leaders. Rashid Emmanuel and his brother Sajid were fatally shot after being accused of blasphemy, despite the police saying there was no evidence for the allegations. Attacks on Christians in Pakistan are becoming more common. —*Assist News Service*



Old, old story

NSW Bible Society maintains a collection of historically significant Bibles including a Geneva Bible believed to have been owned by William Shakespeare, a King James Version from 1611 and Bibles with handwritten notes by Governor Macquarie from the early 1800s. The society believes the Bible is relevant to our history and our future. —*NSW Bible Society*



Free for all

The Australian Education Union is calling for private schools to make their financial information available to the public including trusts, donations, assets and capital. Some private schools, most of which are church-based, are concerned that the information may be used to justify funding cuts. —*CathNews*



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Church takes stand against alcohol

Nathan Brown—New Zealand

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in New Zealand is one of a number of churches and community groups speaking out about the damage being caused by alcohol in New Zealand society.

And church leaders believe they have a unique opportunity to make a difference on this issue.

"Temperance and alcohol have been issues for the Adventist Church since its inception," said Pastor Paul Rankin, director of Adventist Health for the New Zealand Pacific Union Conference. "And I believe this is an opportunity to stand up on it again, to renew our commitment to these important health principles and improve the health of our communities."

Last year, the Law Commission of New Zealand was asked to prepare a report on the effects of alcohol on New Zealand society. "The chairman of that commission, Sir Geoffrey Palmer, has stated that he had no idea about the magnitude of the problems alcohol is causing in New Zealand and the report has recommended significant changes to the availability, pricing and advertising of alcohol," Pastor Rankin said. "This is the most important opportunity we have had to review and influence alcohol regulations since the

changes to closing times in the 1960s."

Adventists are supporting the "5+ Solution" as adapted from World Health Organisation recommendations by a coalition of concerned New Zealanders know as Alcohol Action, led by Dr Doug Sellman, professor of Psychiatry and Addictive Studies at Otago University in Christchurch. "We have been in contact with Dr Sellman a number of times and he has been really enthusiastic that the Adventist Church are supporting this initiative," Pastor Rankin said.

The South New Zealand Conference executive committee has voted to support the "5+ Solution" proposal. The North New Zealand Conference will consider the proposal as an agenda item at the conference session in September.

"As a Church we support the stand of total abstinence," said Pastor Rankin, "but we must also be prepared to work with others in society who are working to alleviate and reduce the damage alcohol is doing in our society. It is not our job to dictate public morality but we are concerned about issues of public health."

Pastor Rankin said alcohol matters had traditionally been left to a conscience vote in New Zealand's

parliament and Alcohol Action was urging the main political parties to make it a party vote.

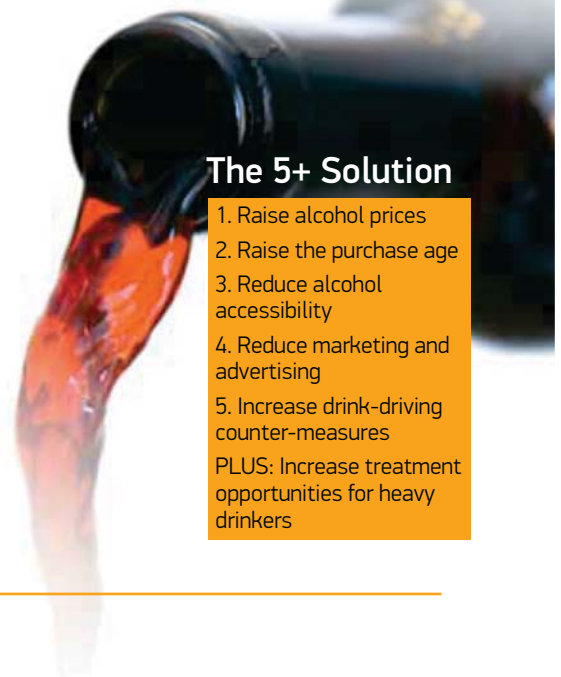
"We don't have the money to match the advertising and lobbying power of the alcohol industry, which will be fighting hard against these proposals.

"However, if we could get every Adventist church member in New Zealand to take action and to make a submission to the parliamentary select committee and their local members supporting the '5+ Solution,' that will make a difference."

The 5+ Solution

1. Raise alcohol prices
2. Raise the purchase age
3. Reduce alcohol accessibility
4. Reduce marketing and advertising
5. Increase drink-driving counter-measures

PLUS: Increase treatment opportunities for heavy drinkers



Pastor visits troops in Europe

BUC News—United Kingdom

Fijian Adventists in the United Kingdom and Germany have been greatly encouraged from a visit by Pastor Wame Sausau, general secretary of the Fijian Mission.

Pastor Sausau specifically came to Europe as there are approximately 3000 Fijians in the British Military and at least 45 of them are Adventists. Two full days of fellowship were organised, on consecutive Sabbaths.

While the Adventist Church has a generally pacifist stance, Pastor Sausau explained that individuals also had free choice and that a number had joined the military. "There is the official position and the reality," he stated in an interview. His purpose in coming to England and Germany was to visit and encourage these families. While expressing thanks for the way the Adventist Church in the UK has supported these personnel, he also recognised that, beyond the 45 known Adventists, there are a number of people who have slipped in their faith while in service. He sees his role as encouraging them and also helping the Fijian Adventist community here to both reach out and support the Adventists in the military and also to be a strong witness to those they are working alongside.



Pastor Sausau (right) speaks with Toga Loco, Adventist Fijian community leader and RAF lieutenant.



Cooking for cancer

Lilydale Adventist Academy Year 10 Home Economics students presented a delicious assortment of morning tea goodies to support the Cancer Council Australia's Biggest Morning Tea to help the fight against cancer. The students managed to raise over \$A300 in one recess by selling the goodies to classmates and teachers. —*David Jones*



Skiing champion

Avondale School, NSW, resident waterskiing champion, Tim Bradstreet, was awarded Junior Champion at the Moomba International tournament. He received the Most Outstanding Skier award and won the night ski elimination event. He currently holds the Australian record for ski jumping with an impressive 62.7m jump, the first person to jump over 200ft at his particular speed and ramp height. —*Susan Rogers*



Dead cat?

Retired Australian Union education director John Hammond brought a flat cat he found to church to illustrate his children's story. The story included a dead dog and sound effects to illustrate the Bible story about Mephibosheth who thought he was a "dead dog". Like Mephibosheth we are all welcome at the King's table. —*David Gibbons*



Veggie school

Blue Hills College, NSW, has a massive veggie garden. I can't wait because this term my class is looking after it. I would like to grow tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and snow peas. There is already lots of strawberries, passionfruit, herbs and other plants. We are also getting chooks. It's cool that we get to do stuff like this at our school. —*Tebany, Year 7*



High achiever

Hills Adventist College, NSW, participates in The University of NSW Educational Assessment of students in Years 3 upwards. Students were recognised with certificates, presented at assembly. Bailey Gibbons, Year 4, achieved a High Distinction (top 1 per cent of those assessed) in Computer Skills. —*Michelle Gibbons*



People's choice

Kellyville church member, NSW, Peter Steele, received the People's Choice Award at the recent Shutterbug competition. The submission requirement of 15 to 25 images in a theme, is designed to encourage excellence across a body of work rather than a single image. On award night, 10 finalists and five semi-finalists had their work shown on the big screen. —*Nerelle Steele*



Take a Gamble

Macarthur Adventist College, with Church in the Fields, had international speaker, Matt Gamble preach all week, to an ethnically and religiously diverse student body. His lively, walk through style made a large impact on the students as he brought the book of John to life and encouraged students to a new life in Jesus. —*Jarrold Stackelroth*



Students serve selflessly

During the school holidays a group of Mountain View Adventist College teachers and middle school students gave up time to help Blacktown and Mt Drutt residents. College chaplain Jean-Pierre Martinez and middle school teacher Sam Lett took the students to clean and garden for struggling families in the district. A highlight for the team was helping the ADRA Megastore pack a huge clothing container which was headed for the victims of the recent hurricane in Fiji. —*Jean-Pierre Martinez*



Amy's decision for Jesus

Amy Carter, a Year 11 student at Noosa Christian College, Qld, has been working the same weekend job for the past few years but has now secured another job so she can come to church on Sabbath. She has decided to go to Avondale College. A secondary teacher who does relief work has asked for materials to enable her to study the Scriptures. —*Ross Reid*



Violence against women

by Braden Blyde

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS ACROSS THE SOUTH Pacific have joined a world-wide call to end violence against women. Launched in October 2009, the enditnow campaign aims to raise awareness, educate and call people to action over the increasing problem of gender-based violence. The partnership between the Adventist Development and Relief Agency and the Department of Women's Ministries is being hailed as the most important stand the Adventist Church has ever taken regarding violence against women and girls.

Over the past 12 months Adventist churches and individuals across the South Pacific Division have held rallies, conferences and walked the streets calling for action. Key to their message is a petition that aims to collect over one million signatures which will be presented to the United Nations Secretary General, Ban Ki-moon, emphasising the need for a renewed, worldwide approach to this global problem.

In the Solomon Islands 3000 women, men and children marched through Honiara. Together Adventist church members, Anglican sisters, Baptist ministers and the government Minister for Women's Affairs spoke out in a sign of solidarity.

Church members from Hawera, New Zealand have hit the streets and supermarkets asking for support of the enditnow campaign and the women it protects. At times, the support has been found in surprising places. "We have had 100 per cent support from the liquor outlets," said Larissa Vette, who has coordinated the drive. "It just shows, it's not always as it seems."

In Papua New Guinea, 12,000 women gathered to hear Women's Ministry leaders from the General Conference, Division and Union speak. They were inspired to join the enditnow campaign, and 6000 signatures were collected, with more expected to come via local churches.

Rebecca Auriant, director of ADRA services in Victoria, was given rapid insight into the plight of women following an awareness and fundraising event held at Wantirna church. "On the morning after the event I received a pleading phone call from a homeless woman with a nine-year-old girl needing immediate accommodation," she said. "The need is so great." More than \$A2000 was raised during the event to support ADRA's Keep Girls Safe, an anti-trafficking project in Thailand, and Asher House, a girls' refuge in Melbourne.

In both Vanuatu and Fiji public campaigns have seen the support of police and local officials. Thousands of signatures have been collected in support of the campaign.

Events at local churches, Avondale College, Sydney Adventist Hospital and Adventist schools have all contributed towards collecting the 25,000 signatures needed from our Division.

"I hope our members understand that any abuse is unacceptable and that they need to stand up against it," said director of Women's Ministries for the South Pacific Division, Erna Johnson. "There is a dire need to end it now."

How dire? The statistics tell a shocking tale.

- 18 per cent of Australian women reported are sexually abused before the age of 16.

- Close to 40 per cent of women who experience violence report it was witnessed by children in their care.

- Today, 130 million women and girls around the world have suffered female genital mutilation.

- At least one in three women have faced some form of physical or psychological abuse including sexual assault, child marriage, sex trafficking and domestic abuse.

- 50 per cent of all women in Papua New Guinea have been raped.

"Gender violence is endemic in almost all societies in which we work," said ADRA Australia International Program director, Harwood Lockton. "All our projects are designed to include and consider the position of women. We have eight international projects explicitly targeting women and four shelters within Australia offering hope and healing to women facing abuse."

August 28 marks the culmination of the enditnow campaign in the South Pacific Division and in a fitting finale celebrates World Abuse Prevention Day. But the journey doesn't stop. Church members still have a chance to call for an end to violence against women and sign the enditnow petition, due to be sent to the UN by October. Education and support programs will continue throughout the Division through the work of ADRA and Women's Ministries.

Now, more than ever Adventists have a need, and a chance, to speak out against the abuse of women.

Braden Blyde is communication officer at ADRA Australia.

Why be a teacher?

by Dr Daryl Murdoch

RECENTLY I HAD A CONVERSATION WITH A proud mother whose son had graduated with a teaching degree from Avondale College. She shared with me that members of her local Adventist church community actively discouraged her son from being a teacher because he had received an excellent senior secondary result and, in their eyes, could do much better than join the teaching profession. As an Adventist educator I was very disappointed to hear her comments.

Her community probably reflects the Australian view that teaching is a middle class profession. This was noted in a University of Newcastle study where blue collar workers aspired for their children to enter the middle class with teaching seen as a stepping stone.

Back in the 1970s and 1980s The University of Newcastle had no problems filling their teaching degree courses as aspiring families encouraged their children to be teachers. Now, the university finds that even those who trained as teachers have higher aspirations for their children.

Our Church is in the main, middle class and upwardly mobile. This is not an issue as long as we maintain a heart of service and follow the leading of the Holy Spirit in regards to the use of our talents and abilities in God's service.

This may lead to serving in many different capacities, be it within a church-oriented range of professions or beyond. The challenge comes when the motivation in choosing a career is built on criteria such as prestige, position or wealth.

It is vital to maintain focus on preaching, teaching and healing as core ministries of the Church. There was a time when we proudly encouraged young people to pursue

careers in these professions and I believe that we need to continue in this tradition.

Our Church needs the best and brightest teachers, pastors, doctors and nurses to nurture, lead and inspire us to remain current, vibrant and relevant in the communities we serve.

This need is acute for Adventist education because it has experienced a 33 per cent increase in enrolments during the past decade and our schools are still growing as the community embraces all that our schools have to offer.

We need committed young people with a heart of service to join us and make a difference.

Lee Iacocca, the CEO who revived the Chrysler Corporation in the United States, is credited with saying, "In a completely rational society the best of us would aspire to be teachers and the rest of us would have to settle for something less, because passing civilisation along from one generation to the next ought to be the highest honour and highest responsibility anyone could have."

I would suggest that Adventist educators don't just make a "difference", they make an "eternal difference".

Ellen White¹ identified teaching as being the "nicest, the most difficult (work), ever committed to human beings" while the McKinsey Report², in its study of the world's highest performing school systems, noted that, "the quality of an education system cannot exceed the quality of its teachers".

Taken together, such insights indicate that encouraging our best and brightest young people towards a life of service as a teacher/minister in Adventist education has great merit.

I would love to be able to take every church member

We need committed young people with a heart of service to join us and make a difference.



down a corridor of one of our schools at 9.10 am any weekday. In classroom after classroom they would hear children passionately singing about Jesus in morning worship. Looking through the classroom windows they would see teachers enthusiastically sharing Jesus and then in moments of quietness they would see whole classes with heads bowed in communication with Him.

I get goosebumps every time I have the privilege of visiting any one of our schools around the country at morning worship time.

Life presents many and varied opportunities for young people today. Often the options they face are bewildering; however, maintaining a servant heart and allowing the Holy Spirit to lead remains the key to true happiness rather than upward mobility per se. Theologian Albert Schweitzer sums it up well by stating that, "The only ones among you who will be happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."



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Dr Daryl Murdoch is national director of Adventist Schools in Australia.

LETTERS

INTERESTING, ISN'T IT

Wally Curtis, WA

As a church member I am amazed at how we ignore the advice of the Gospels. During the world financial crisis my family lost everything we owned. Before that, we were considered positively; now there is no communication. Church friends have deserted us.

Seventh-day Adventists, like most Australians, are selfish. As I write we're surviving, that's all that matters. Maybe the mission of the Church should be to start at home and convert the converted. It's so interesting that the first people to put out their hand to help were the Catholics, yet we see their church in a bad light. Interesting, isn't it.

NOMADS CAMP

David Ellis, Canada

The North NSW conference president and his dedicated team are to be highly commended for preparing and providing such a well organised and spiritually uplifting Nomads Camp meeting.

With my brothers and sisters, I rejoiced in the affirmation of the everlasting Gospel and the assurances of the timelines and certainty of the Adventist faith in these critical and challenging days. The fellowship was joyful, the facilities excellent and the food delicious. Well done Australia.

PERSONAL APPROACH

Bruce Mason, NSW

I am really enjoying the new, more personal approach by the RECORD. It's also good to see the larger events of conferences and churches reported. It's even better to see more of the smaller ministries that people are conducting on their own. Thank you, keep up the great work.

HOUSE IN ORDER?

Ben Wilson, SA

I too am heartbroken after having family and friends leave church. I agree with Marissa Grove in "Lifestyle, not a ritual" (Opinion, July 3).

The church I attend needs to be more loving and caring. We're too judgemental and criticise whenever we see fit. I must admit, it's difficult to reflect on the specialness of our Church (SnapShot, July 17) when people's lives are being torn down by others.

I believe we have a powerful message to proclaim to the world. I believe we worship on the seventh day as commanded by our Lord and Saviour. But we need to get our house in order to finish the work we've been called to do. Only then will we be the mighty movement God would like us to be.

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OPINION

Claudia Martin

Adventist education a class act

I'm a product of Adventist education through and through. Adventist primary school? Tick. Adventist high school? Tick. Avondale College? You bet. My life has been moulded by my experiences at the Adventist schools I have attended, and now I find myself working for Adventist Education.

As a marketer, I don't think I could've been better prepared for my role. I promote something every day that I have experienced, truly believe in, love and respect.

A young Adventist mum recently asked me why she should send her daughter to an Adventist school. I get asked this question frequently and am often left stumped by the opinions church people have of our school system.

In this particular instance, the young mother was concerned that because she was raising her daughter in an Adventist home, her daughter wouldn't receive a balanced worldview if she attended an Adventist school. She was worried that her daughter would be sheltered from the 'real world' and her opportunities would be limited. This is a common misconception, so I had to think about my response carefully. Along with a rather large explanation about the benefits of Adventist education, I explained to her that I had attended Adventist schools my whole life and in no way have I felt that my educational experience has lacked anything. In fact, I feel like I've had the opposite experience.

Adventist schools focus on providing holistic education to their students. At the heart of Adventist education is a belief that children achieve true growth when their mental, physical and spiritual needs are met. It just makes so much sense to me—if you are bringing your child up in an Adventist home, why not send them to an Adventist school where your personal beliefs and values are reflected? If you have faith in our Church, why not have faith in our schools?

Increasingly, many people outside of the Adventist Church can see the value of our education system and want their child to be a part of it. Our schools are growing every day as our excellent reputation reaches into the larger community. So why not pay a visit to your local Adventist school? I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Claudia Martin is schools marketing officer for the Greater Sydney Conference.

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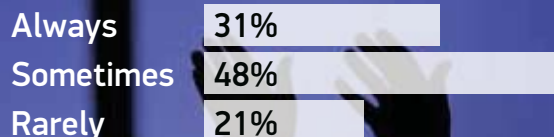
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Is worship in your local church a truly multigenerational event?



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Is regular church attendance important to your salvation?

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| ☐ Somewhat important | ☐ Not important |

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Beauty from the inside out

A healthy, balanced diet containing all the vitamins and minerals our bodies actually need is the key to finding your inner glow.

More of The good

■ **Protein**—All the cells in our body need protein. Looking in particular at our skin, the proteins collagen and keratin are essential for elasticity; to maintain structure and slow the development of wrinkles.

In New Zealand and Australia we generally eat sufficient protein; eating more than we need won't make our skin any healthier, so make your protein choices the right ones—try legumes, dairy products, nuts and seeds, eggs, or tofu.

■ **Good oils**—We need to include fats in our diet, particularly the good ones; monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids. Omega-3 is a type of polyunsaturated fat which is important for the production of the skin's natural oil barrier. Omega-3 is found in oily fish such as salmon and tuna and in canola oil, linseeds, soybean and walnuts.

■ **Wholegrains**—A diet of low Glycaemic Index (GI) foods has been shown to reduce acne lesions.

As a general rule of thumb, low GI foods are carbohydrate foods that have been minimally refined; choose wholegrain breads over white bread and rolled oats or Weet-Bix over a sugar-based, highly refined breakfast cereal.

■ **Antioxidants**—Antioxidants are substances that help protect our bodies from damage-causing elements called free-radicals. Free-radicals destroy collagen and elastin (the fibres that support skin structure), causing wrinkles and other signs of ageing. Antioxidants such as vitamins A, C and carotenoids are found in fruit and vegetables, while nuts and seeds are good sources of Vitamin E and zinc.

Less of the bad

■ **Sleep deprivation**—The most immediate result from lack of sleep is black puffy bags under the eyes. Long-term sleep deprivation has more lasting effects; it leads to increases in cytokines (hormones which stimulate or inhibit cell functions such as growth and inflammation) and disruptions to skin barrier function which can cause premature skin ageing and acne breakouts. Aim for eight hours sleep per night.

■ **Stress**—During times of stress, a variety of hormone levels become elevated. Cortisol and the hormones produced by the adrenal cortex make the sebaceous glands more active—producing more oil and increasing acne outbreaks. Try to reduce stress by making time for yourself to do something you enjoy; read a book, go for a walk, laugh with your friends.

■ **Smoking**—It causes the blood vessels in the top layers of the skin to constrict, reducing the levels of oxygen and nutrients that can get to the top layers of skin. This can cause dry skin and an unhealthy pallor as well as more wrinkles—especially around the lips.

■ **Sun**—We all know about the detrimental effects of the sun on our skin, particularly in the summer months. Ensure you apply a sunblock to your skin every day as exposure to UV light accounts for 90 per cent of the symptoms of premature ageing such as wrinkling, age spots and leathery skin.

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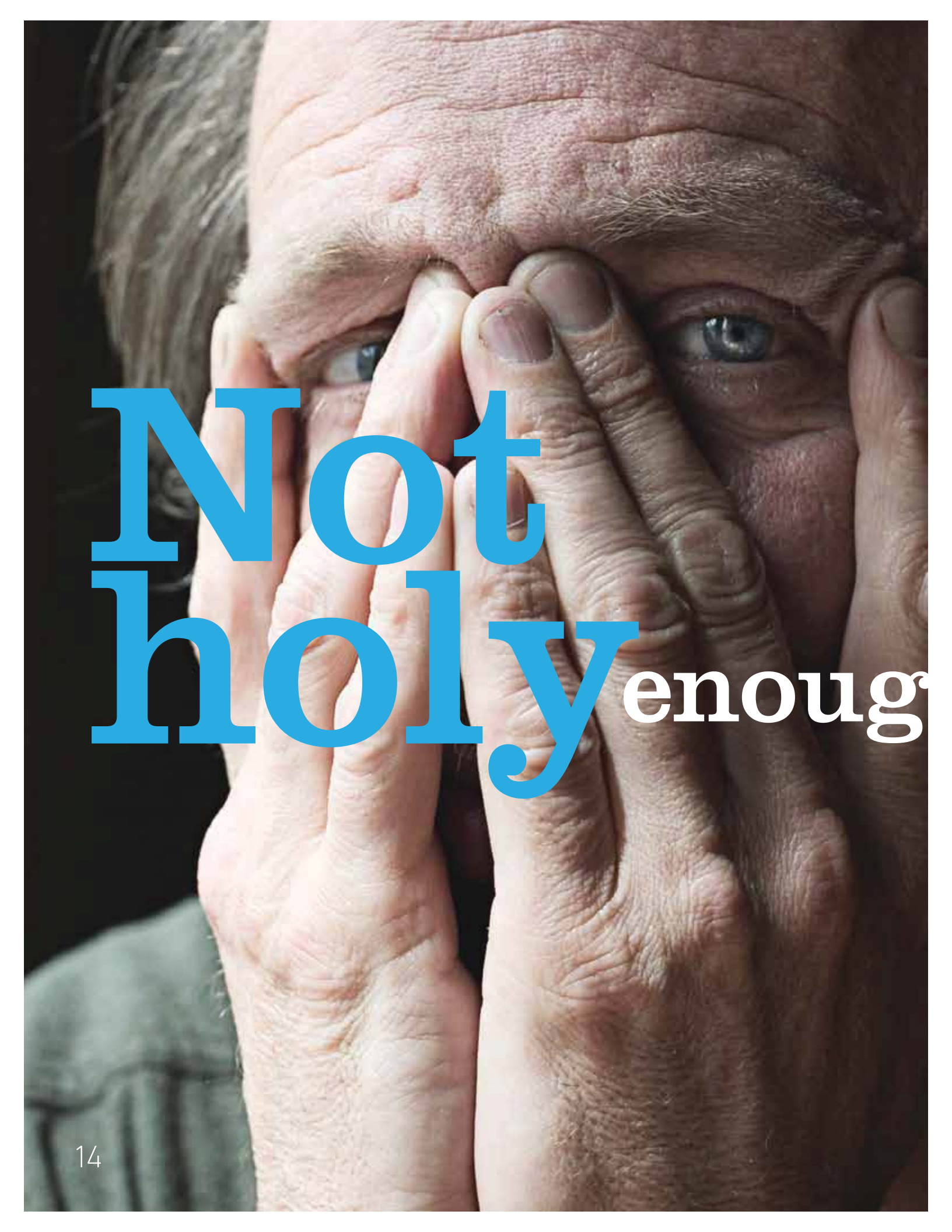
Lentil vegetable hotpot

- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 450g sweet potato, cubed
- 415g can brown lentils
- 1 cup water
- 200g green beans, sliced
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste (no added salt)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 6 small potatoes, halved
- 410g can indian style tomatoes
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 10g low-salt vegetable stock cube
- parsley to serve

1. Heat oil in a large saucepan and sauté onion until soft.
2. Add carrot, potato and sweet potato and sauté for 1 minute.
3. Stir through tomatoes, lentils, tomato paste, water and stock cube. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 25 minutes or until vegetables are cooked.
4. Add beans and cook for a further 5 minutes or until tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.
5. Serve with couscous or brown rice. Serves 6.

PER SERVE: 950 kilojoules; Protein 8g; Fat 4g; Saturated Fat 1g; Carbohydrate 36g; Total sugars 10g; Sodium 300mg; Potassium 995mg; Calcium 75mg; Iron 3.7mg; Fibre 8g.

Preparation time: 12 minutes. Cooking time: 35 minutes.



**Not
holy** enough

by Ed Gallagher



THE MAN PUT HIS HEAD IN HIS HANDS AND cried. It startled me. He was a strong man, physically and emotionally.

"Tell me what's wrong," I asked.

"I have been a church leader all my life. I'm 79 years old, and I don't know when I'll die. But when I die, I have no assurance that I'll have eternal life. I don't feel ready. I don't think I'm holy enough. Can you help me?"

I wish I could say this kind of scene took place just once in my ministry. In fact, it has happened over and over again—with old and young, male and female, new members and long-time members. Many years ago, it happened for me.

Like Nicodemus (John 3), it's easy for any of us to have an enlightened mind and a dark heart, a full library and an empty life, a significant place in the Church and no place at all in God's Kingdom.

In the 16th century, the established church of the time made a declaration: "Every man by reason of his own weakness and defects, must be in fear and anxiety about his state of grace, nor can anyone know with infallible certainty of faith that he has received forgiveness of God."

This was a curse then, and it's a curse now, however it's expressed.

Christian faith is about blessing, not cursing. Nicodemus came to Jesus under a curse; he left under a blessing. "Just as Moses lifted up the snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in him may have eternal life.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him. Whoever believes in him is not condemned . . ." (John 3:14–18).

Here it is! We don't need an action of the Church to make it clear. We need the action of the Spirit to drive it home.

Do you accept Jesus and His promise? Have you made your confession and do you trust Him for His response? "Whoever hears my word and believes him who sent me has eternal life and will not be

condemned; he has crossed over from death to life" (John 5:24).

I shared this promise with the man who cried in my office. He had been critical of the pastors and restless in the Church. But at the end of our talk that day, he gave me a huge hug and said, "Ed, I love you." I took it to be a prayer to One much higher—"God, I love you!" What a blessing.

It's human nature to doubt this blessing. When I sense my defects in character and action, I must go to the Word for confirmation. "There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:1). "God . . . set his seal of ownership on us, and put his Spirit in our hearts as a deposit, guaranteeing what is to come" (2 Corinthians 1:21, 22).

There are three main streams of teaching on this subject in Christian theology. There is the classical church view, paraphrased this way: "Because of our

deep sinfulness, we can never know that we are fully forgiven and acceptable to God."

There is the "sovereign determination" view epitomised by John Calvin. "Those whom God calls will irresistibly be saved; they have eternal security and will certainly continue in faith until the end."

Then there is the "full assurance" view represented by the Dutch theologian Arminius. "We receive complete assurance of salvation as we believe in the grace-filled provision of Jesus Christ."

The view of Arminius was beautifully reflected in John Wesley, founder of Methodism. And in that stream of belief, we see the beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Adventist pioneer Ellen G. White came from a Methodist background and understood things well. "If Christ is my Saviour, my sacrifice, my atonement, then I shall never perish. Believing on Him, I have life forevermore." (*Selected Messages*, 2:381.) "If you are right with God today, you are ready if Christ should come today" (*Manuscript 36*, 1890).

One word gives our response: Hallelujah! ➤

* All texts come from New International Version.

Ed Gallagher is senior pastor for Healthy Adventist Churches in the North New Zealand Conference.



OPENING HIS WORD

David McKibben

God and our bodies

The philosophers of ancient Greece devalued the human body. They believed the soul of a person was most important and that the body did not really matter. Such thinking has had an influence on belief and practice in certain sections of the Christian faith down through the centuries even to our own time. Our health and how we treat our bodies have nothing to do with our standing before God, but does that mean God is not interested in our physical wellbeing?

What does the Bible teach about the value of the human body?

- God spoke much of the creation into existence, but He was intimately involved in the formation of human beings. The creation of Adam and Eve was the climax of creation.

Read Genesis 2:7 and Psalm 139:13-16

- When God provided a supreme revelation of His love and care for mankind, He sent Jesus in the form of a person.

Read John 14:15, 21, 23; 1 John 5:2, 3

- A major dimension of Jesus' earthly ministry was the healing of physical diseases, clearly an indication of His concern about our physical wellbeing.

Read Matthew 4:23-25 and 8:14-17

- The Resurrection of Jesus was a physical resurrection, and His experience is a model and a foretaste of the glorious Resurrection of those who have died believing in Him.

Read Luke 24:36-43 and 1 Corinthians 15:20-23, 42-44

- The marvels of heaven and eternity will be experienced in a bodily, physical way; our bodies will be transformed, but they will share in this wonderful future.

Read Isaiah 65:21-22 and 1 Corinthians 15:51-54

We have been bought totally with the blood of Jesus. His death is the ultimate demonstration of the value that God places on each of us, including our bodies.

Read 1 Corinthians 6:19-20

The prayer found in 3 John 2 is God's desire for us.

Pastor David McKibben is ministerial secretary for the South Australian Conference.



HEALTH WISE

Dr James Wright

Q: I had glandular fever at 18 while at uni and missed a semester. I recovered, but from time to time get awfully tired for no obvious reason.

A: The Epstein-Barr virus can remain in cells for years, invariably for life. It rears its ugly head, especially if one becomes overtired, stressed out for any reasons, or working or studying excessively. Another virus such as flu may be superimposed. Often glands under the jaw, groin, neck and armpits may swell. Lots of rest, plenty of water and maybe extra vitamin B complex will help recovery.

Q: I inadvertently hit the wrong nail with the hammer and now have a red uncomfortable thumbnail.

A: Tiny vessels under the nail have ruptured causing blood to ooze out. Simplest treatment is to bore a hole into the nail at its base near the skin. Use a sterile needle or corner of a razor. Blood will suddenly spurt out. What's left will clot, and gradually grow out with the new nail. Pain relief is instant, but discolouration will take months.

MY MINISTRY IDEA

How often do you find 30 teenagers sitting around studying the Bible, sharing ideas and experiences and taking time to connect with each other and God? What's more ... they do this at school, in their own time, and of their own initiative.

At Sydney Adventist College this happens regularly. Why? Because we have a community where God's love is first and foremost.

As a follow up to the Week of Spiritual Emphasis, we wanted to "keep people connected after the mountain top experience," said Aiden, a senior student. Billy Otto, the surfing, singing, theology-studying speaker, shared his personal journey to God as he spoke to the college community each morning about being "set free". He challenged students to step out from worldly things and step up to be a child of God.

Inspired by this, a small group of students started a Friday afternoon Bible study group. "It provided an opportunity to establish a more in-depth relationship with God through studying the Bible in a group where we felt comfortable to talk," said Victoria, a college captain.

Kerryn, a Year 11 student who initiated the idea, saw a gap in Friday nights and wanted to offer her fellow students a chance to "share their struggles and establish God in everything we do".

What started as a small student-led Bible study group has now grown. "God has been leading in an amazing way," said Aiden. "When I share the Bible with others it is a strong learning experience for myself."

These students have not only stepped up in their commitment to God, they have stepped out in faith. The result? God is blessing the lives of these young spiritual leaders and the college is a place of celebration and acceptance. As John 8:36 says, "If the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed." —Julia Young



Encounter in action

by Nina Atcheson

AS MORE OF THE NEW ADVENTIST BIBLE curriculum, *Encounter*, is rolled out to all schools in Australia and New Zealand, the writing team have had their ears to the ground to see how the new program is really going at ground level. Although all units have been trialled prior to release, the feedback from teachers and students alike has been overwhelmingly positive.

We thought we'd share with you some of what is happening in our schools in regard to the core mission of Adventist education—kingdom growth.

A Teacher's Perspective

Leanne Deanshaw, secondary classroom teacher at Kempsey Adventist School, teaches classes that consist of a large proportion of non-churched students. Most of her students in Year 7 have joined the school this year, and thus have not been exposed to Bible classes in primary school.

Mrs Deanshaw says, "The *Encounter* curriculum doesn't disadvantage these students. Their understanding seems no different from the Adventist students—they all seem to be 'on the same page' because even the Adventist students, who have heard the stories before, see and hear new information. I've been surprised to hear no negative talk at all about Bible class this year."

Mrs Deanshaw says some of her students have started to attend Bible studies once a week with the school chaplains and pastors. "The senior pastor commented to me recently that these students have been well taught. I questioned him and he said that he had found the students had excellent understanding and interest—something which he contributes to the thoroughness of the new *Encounter* program," she says.

In Auckland, New Zealand, Angie Gibson, head of the Bible Department says, "We recently conducted a survey

amongst our students involved in the new *Encounter* program and there was an overwhelming positive response towards the units." Many students are saying that Bible is their favourite subject. Ms Gibson sees this evidenced in the fact that the majority of her once-disengaged boys are consistently sitting at the front of the classroom and eagerly contributing to classroom discussions. "Our students are finding that it is fast-paced, interesting and interactive," she says. "And I've learnt so many new things myself!"

A Principal's Perspective

Sandra Ferry, principal at Henderson College, Victoria, shares her thoughts on the new *Encounter* curriculum.

"As the teachers have embraced the new Bible curriculum and have followed the different themes suggested at each of the different age levels, I have witnessed a growing enthusiasm both from the teachers themselves and the students as they experience the excitement and unexpected responses from the suggested activities in the new Bible curriculum," she says.

"With one voice, high school students have been assuring me that the topics discussed are more meaningful and relevant than ever, as they are being prepared for what is going to happen in earth's history. They don't just write, they debate and express their views."

There is clear evidence that God is blessing and leading the *Encounter* project. The *Encounter* team's desire is that God will continue to bless and guide over the next few years as more units are released and as teachers and students encounter Jesus in their classrooms in a new and meaningful way.

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Nina Atcheson is Adventist Schools Australia curriculum officer (secondary). She is currently developing the new Encounter Bible curriculum with Lanelle Cobbin and Georgie Winzenried.



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RECORD REWIND

Ken Weslake

The first school

Mention the words "St Kilda" and many will think immediately of "The Saints" Australian Football League team. But for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Australia there is another significant connection.

August 24, 1892 saw the commencement of the first Seventh-day Adventist school in Australia. Called the "Australasian Bible School," it consisted of



Australasian Bible School opened in August 1892.

two rented terrace homes located in St Kilda, Melbourne. During the two years of operation just over 100 students passed through its doors. Both boarding and day students were offered courses in Bible, English, mathematics, bookkeeping, geography, church history and practical evangelism.

The school's urban location was found to offer too many social distractions and little opportunity for manual labour so by May 1894 other more suitable rural locations were being canvassed. The school closed in September of that year. Its successor "Avondale School for Christian Workers" would not officially open until April, 1897.

In 1891, when the General Conference session had voted to send two American teachers to Australia to operate a Bible school as a "first step toward a permanent school for children of all ages", few would have conceived or hoped for the success of this "venture in faith" that we see today.

Ken Weslake is associate director of Education in the South Pacific Division.

MYSTERY HISTORY



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Kids' Space

**MALO
LELEI*
KIDS!**

Elisha is **SURROUNDED** by the Aramean army and it seems like there is **NO ESCAPE!**

His servant is frightened but then...



God opens the servant's eyes and he suddenly sees God's horses and chariots.

*DRAW THE MIGHTY
ANGEL ARMY ON THEIR
HORSE DRAWN CHARIOTS*



THOUGH WE MAY NOT ALWAYS SEE HIM, GOD IS ALWAYS THERE TO HELP US.

GOD HELPS US when we are in trouble.

BIBLE TEXT

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Psalm 34:7

*Hello in Tongan



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SOAP SHOT

with Dr Barry Oliver



Why our Church is special (Part 3)

Our Church is a movement of prophetic destiny. Revelation 12, which depicts the controversy between Christ and Satan, climaxes in verse 17 by describing God's people as those who "obey God's commandments and hold to the testimony of Jesus". Revelation 14: 6-13 describes the content of the message that is to be proclaimed by the people of God: a gospel message; a message that calls for worship of the Creator God and observance of His memorial of creation, the Sabbath; a message that judgement is good news for God's faithful, but bad news for those who choose to follow the counterfeit. It climaxes with a call "for patient endurance on the part of the saints who obey God's commandments and remain faithful to Jesus".

In 1970, Seventh-day Adventist historian and theologian LeRoy Edwin Froom published his work *Movement of Destiny*. His message is clear: "We need to sense clearly that we are not simply another denomination, arising belatedly in the 19th century ... Neither are we a cult, holding certain strange heretical positions. We are emphatically not a people apart, isolated and unrelated to God's true church of the past ... We are part of the last-day segment of God's chosen line of witnesses spanning the entire Christian era.

"Every truth we hold and proclaim today was held in embryo in the apostolic church, before the great departure from the Faith had developed and crystallised ... Added to these are those special truths now due to the world ... We are consequently cast in the role of recoverers and consummators of the arrested Everlasting Gospel proclamation." (*Movement of Destiny*, 27,28)

To be a Seventh-day Adventist is to be an integral, indispensable participant in this movement of prophetic destiny. This is not just special. It is incredible!

Dr Barry Oliver is president of the South Pacific Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



MY CHURCH

LAKESIDE, North New South Wales Desmond B Hills

As the name suggests, my church is located near a lake which is the largest saltwater lake in Australia—Lake Macquarie. However, it is not only noted for being located in a lovely place but also for its worship services and community outreach. This witness to people living on the Morisset Peninsular includes lifestyle, health and prophecy seminars, "Way 2 Grow"—a weekly children's activity group, video library and *Signs of the Times* outlets.

Signs of the Times magazines are displayed in strategic locations including two medical clinics, a video shop, bakery, hotel, pathology lab, nursing home, pet shop and builder's office. Patricia Arnesen faithfully volunteers her time in servicing these racks.

There has been some disappointing news. Permission for racks at the Morisset Railway Station was withdrawn as a result of a complaint by one passenger. Travellers took more than 700 *Signs* a month. Permission for racks at the huge Mega Market was also withdrawn. As Australia changes, it will be more difficult to share our authentic Christ-centred message.

However there is more good news. A member of Lakeside has delivered *Signs* and DVDs to thousands of homes in Bonnells Bay, Morisset, Wyee, Wyee Point and Mayfield, a suburb of Newcastle. A donation will launch our "Go-Signs, Go-Gospel" Signs Ministry Partnership Project. This will help deliver a "Signs Pack" to all homes in the 2264 postcode area. My church is committed to spreading the gospel message via a small magazine—*Signs*.



WHY I BECAME AN ADVENTIST

Goran Cvetkovic

I attended an Adventist evangelistic series 10 years ago in Skopje, the capital of Macedonia. After the meetings, I went to my Orthodox priest to ask for baptism. He asked me to roll up the leg of my trousers and then sprinkled it. I was apparently baptised.

I had spent a lifetime searching for answers. I started with the non-Christian faiths and when that did not work, turned to eastern religions and visited gurus for some form of explanation for all the questions I had. Finally, I began using mind-altering drugs in a vain attempt at attaining peace.

I am now a chemist on the Gold Coast. One day, at Coolangatta airport, Queensland, I saw a rack of *Signs of the Times* magazines. I picked up a copy and started reading it. I was so impressed by the content of the magazine that I decided to contact the Adventist Discovery Centre to sign up for a Bible correspondence course. I completed both the prophecy and archaeology courses.

Then I requested Kenneth Cox's DVD sermon series on prophecy from Adventist Discovery. They passed my contact details to Pastor Reg Brown, the local pastor for the Nerang Adventist Church near my home, so that Pastor Brown could personally deliver the DVDs to me. A year later, following Bible studies, I was baptised.



Goran Cvetkovic (left) with Pastor Reg Brown.

POSITIONS VACANT

■ **Cert IV Aged Care Traineeship—AdventCare (Nunawading, Warburton, Yarra Junction and Bendigo, Vic)** is looking for people who would like to kickstart a career in aged care. Earn money while you study. We offer a minimum of 15 hours per week. To be eligible for this fully-funded traineeship you must not have any qualifications in certificate IV level or above and must not have any post-graduate qualifications; must have a current police check certificate or be willing to apply for one; must have the right to work in Australia; and good communication skills. Send your resume, with a handwritten cover letter, and mail to Human Resource Manager, AdventCare, 163-165 Central Road, Nunawading, Vic 3131.

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■ **International Development Internships—Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA)** is seeking expressions of interest from recent International Development or Social/Human Science graduates considering a career in international development. ADRA Australia supports community development programs in a number of African, Asian and Pacific countries and wishes to place two interns in partner ADRA offices for two years, 2011-12. Applicants should have previous experience in a cross-cultural environment and/or significant volunteer experience and a demonstrable commitment to ADRA's mission, values and goals. Applicants must hold, or be eligible for, an Australian or New Zealand passport. For more information visit <www.adra.org.au/getinvolved/careers.htm>, or contact Alison Young at <ayoung@adra.org.au> or (02) 9489 5488. Applications close **September 10, 2010**.

■ **Part-time Lifestyle and Activities Assistant—AdventCare (Nunawading, Vic).** AdventCare is a not-for-profit organisation offering aged care that embraces Christian values. We are seeking an experienced person to deliver an activity program for residents in our 130 bed facility at Nunawading. You will be competent and confident in running and delivering on the activities program without the need for close supervision. Ideally you will hold a certificate in lifestyle and leisure and/or relevant previous experience. You will have a positive disposition and bring a sense of fun to those you work with. 30 hours per week. Must be able to work school holidays and must have current police check certificate or be willing to apply for one; and the right to work in Australia. Send your resume and a handwritten cover letter to Human Resource Manager, AdventCare, 163-165 Central Road, Nunawading, Vic 3131. Applications close **September 30, 2010**.

WEDDINGS

Ake—Williams. Shayne Ake and Rigmor Williams, both of Rotorua, New Zealand, were married 7.6.10 in the Rotorua Church.

Allen Foote

Hartley—Hodgkinson. Ben Hartley, son of Philip and Lesley Hartley, and Melissa Hodgkinson, daughter of Murray and Jenean Hodgkinson (all of Perth, WA),

were married 18.4.10 at Carmel College church.

Andrew Skeggs

Packer—Watson. Kenneth John Packer, son of William Packer and Clarice Elsworth, and Lynelle Elizabeth Watson, daughter of Mervyn Watson and Betty Skinner, were married 20.6.10 at Harbour Masters Lawn, Port Elliot, SA.

Lee Bowditch—Walsh

POSITIONS VACANT

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Shields—Rusterholz. Simon James Shields, son of Chris and Sharon Shields (Alstonville, NSW), and Rebecca Sharon Rusterholz, daughter of Daniel and Sharon Rusterholz (Casino, NSW), were married 18.4.10 at Mullumbimby church.

Paul Geelan, John Lang

NZ. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Gerarda; his children and their spouses, Elizabeth and Bruce, Arturu, Dorcas and Noel, Melchisadeck and Emma, Gallilee and Bill, Eden and Tasneem; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Papa, as he was known to all, served for many years as a church elder at Bacolod Central church and security officer at Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital in the Philippines. They then moved to NZ in 2002 to join family. Papa was totally devoted

OBITUARIES

Albaladejo, Teodorico, born 1.7.1920 at Silay City, Philip-pines; died 11.6.10 at Bethesda Adventist Rest Home, Auckland,

to his family and his God, and showed his love through actions. He lived a life of unceasing prayer and unwavering trust in his God.

Clive Newson, Stephen and Leanne Davies

Dawson, Mary (nee Stitz), born 5.10.1931 at Casino, NSW; died 11.6.10 in Redlands Hospital, Brisbane, Qld. On 30.12.1953, she married Walter Maxwell Dawson. She is survived by her husband; and Grant and Delinda Dawson (Brisbane, Qld). Mary was a gifted and dedicated teacher who always gave her best. She served faithfully beside her husband in several places in the mission field. Greatly loved and missed.
Keith Grolimund, Bob Possingham

Geddes, Margaret Elizabeth Madge' (nee Rogers), born 18.3.1909 in County Armagh, Northern Ireland; died 22.5.10 in Cooranbong, NSW. In 1952 she married Stuart Geddes who predeceased her in June, 1996. She is survived by her sister and spouse, Gwen and Adrian Ellison and family; her sister-in-laws, Val Rogers and family and Iona

Johnston. Madge came to Australia in early 1913 and joined the church in 1925. She held many positions in the church, but felt her greatest privilege was working in the youth departments for the North NSW conference, then at Wahroonga from 1945-49 in the union conference.
Raymond Dabson

Heather, Peter Charles, born 13.7.1950 in Hammersmith hospital, London; died 8.5.10 in Middlemore hospital, Auckland, NZ. In 1985 he married Sheryl. He is survived by his wife; Mark and Paul (England), Kate Rea and Amy (Auckland, NZ). Peter had a deep passion for his family and friends, but his deepest passion was for his Lord and Saviour. He took every opportunity to share the Gospel. Whenever he could, he would use his musical talents for the Lord. He will be deeply missed.
Cranville Tooley

Jackson, Margaret Eunice (nee Watridge), born 27.12.1938 at Kaitaia, NZ; died unexpectedly on 25.5.10. She is survived by her husband, Dave (Cambridge); sister, Valda (Auckland); her daughters

and spouses, Dianne and Gary, Carolyn and Stephen, Joanne and Stephen (all of Cambridge); and 10 grandchildren. Margaret had a strong faith in God, expressed in her tireless work within the church and numerous community agencies and organisations including Drug Arm, Group Against Liquor Advertising (GALA), National Council of Women, NZ Temperance Alliance and her roles as national and world president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Margaret was a longtime member of the Cambridge church and recently the Tirau church. She was a person of strong action and faith who will always be cherished and sadly missed.

Ben Timothy, Paul Jonker

Jakovac, Vladimir, born 30.5.1935 at Dalj, Croatia; died 10.6.10 in Liverpool, NSW. He is survived by his wife, Dr Veronica; his five children; his grandchild; four brothers; and one sister with their families. Vladimir was well known in the Croatian community as shown at his funeral where some 200 people came to pay their respects for him. Vladimir was a kind and caring individual

who was always willing to help those in need. He lived all his life in the blessed hope that we will one day all see each other in heaven where there will be no more separation.

Stephen Jakovac



Kew, Arthur James (Jim), born 25.4.1922 at Boulder, WA; died 3.6.10 at Bunbury, WA. On 27.3.1944, he married Iris. He is survived by his wife (Bunbury); Linda (Perth) and Larry (Gosford, NSW). His loves were his wife, his family, his church and helping people.

Nicu Dumbrava

King, Alan Robert, born 1.5.1923; died 7.6.10 in Wyong Hospital, NSW. In 1944 Alan married Wilma and they had three children, Marita, David and Julie. Alan was a fine example to his children; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Alan commenced working for Sanitarium in 1942. He served as superintendent of the Christchurch, NZ Sanitarium factory, and assisted in the development of factories in Peru, Brazil and Jamaica. Alan was a



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faithful servant of God and much loved and appreciated by all who knew him. He truly was a saint of God.

Horrie Watts, Russell Kranz

Lee, Ronald Bertram, born 21.3.1931 at Launceston, Tas; died 1.6.10 in Redcliffe Hospital, Qld. In 1954 he married Bible worker Ruby Pegler. He was predeceased by his eight siblings. Ron was a founding director of Sandgate (South Qld) Pathfinder Club, where he was revered by scores of young people over many years. Ron will be sadly missed by his wife until Jesus raises him to eternal life.

Mike Brownhill

Marshall, Rita Mary, born 30.4.1942 in Sydney, NSW; died 22.5.10 in Concord Hospital. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert, in 1992 and daughter, Sarah, in April, 2010. She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Surrey Hills), Michelle (Wagga) and James (Innisfail, Qld); her brother, Eddy; and sisters, Joyce, Dot and Margaret (all of Sydney, NSW). Rita was a member of the Griffith church and was in Sydney receiving treatment for cancer.

Errol Webster, Daniel Przybylko

Mewburn, Grace Esther, born 18.7.1908; died peacefully 26.5.10 at John Whittle House, Dubbo NSW. Grace was an amazing woman who lived to be nearly 102 and had been married to Clarence Mewburn for 75 years until he predeceased her. Grace was baptised on 4.12.1982 at Dubbo, NSW, by Pastor Ivan Vickery. She is survived by her five children, Bill, Ted, Bob, Ken and Max; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She remained faithful to Jesus to the end; He was her blessed hope always. Her favourite topics of conversation were always the Second Coming of Jesus and her love of her family. She was loved by all and will be greatly missed.

Roger Ward

Pietz, Pastor Albert Donaldson, born 18.4.1912 at Brisbane, died 28.5.10 at the Alton Villas Retirement Village, Cooranbong. He is survived by his wife, Wendy; his son, David and spouse Linda; and three grandchildren, Darren, Donald and Leanne. He is buried at Avondale cemetery where his first wife, Mary and son, Donaldson are buried. Bert's ministry began in 1938 and he served in all the eastern states, Vanuatu and PNG. His life was a blessing to all those he associated with.

Horrie Watts, Lester Hawkes, Eddie Piez

Verey, Joyce Rubena, born 9.5.1933 in Sydney, NSW; died 7.6.10 at Adventist Retirement Village, Wahroonga. On 15.12.1960, she married Joseph Brian Verey

who predeceased her. She is survived by her daughter, Rhani Joanne Edgar and her family (Sydney, NSW). Her daughter, her grandchildren and family and friends will greatly miss her with assurance that she will hear the voice of the archangel.

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