Last month I attended Hispanic camp meeting here in Gladstone where the theme was Alcanza Tu Mundo ("Reach Your World"). Just YOUR world, your family, your friends, your neighbors, co-workers, and yes, your homeless person that you pass every day. So many times we touch lives and never know what something small might have meant to them. That brought to mind a memory of how one small act spanning ten years made a difference in my life.

At 18 I didn’t backslide. I hit the church doors running! I mention this only because even though I had turned my back on God, He was still in my life, just waiting to bring a miracle out of my hurt and anger. That same year I moved to California and found myself a minority in my own country. That’s how I began to learn Spanish. One day several months later there was a frantic pounding on my door. Two of my friends were there asking me if I would go with them to the hospital and translate for a friend of theirs. My Spanish was not very good, but I went. What a different story this would be if I had said no.

When we arrived at the hospital, the doctor asked if the patient had insurance or cash and when told he did not turn us away refusing even to send the patient in an ambulance. The nearest hospital was in Merced, a good 30 to 40 miles away. We bundled the man into the car and were off. I did not even reach the city limits when I heard a voice in my mind as clear as if it were audible, “Go back! Stop! Go back!” So I went back.

After some rather intense discussion, the doctor finally authorized ambulance transport. We heard later that the man went into acute cardiac arrest halfway to the Merced hospital.

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Life went on and I didn’t think about the man again for about a year. Then one day, as I was walking down the street, a man rushed toward me. Falling to his knees, as tears ran down his face, he pulled money from his pockets trying to shove it into my hands. This was not something I was prepared to deal with, but I finally understood what he was saying. He was the man I had translated for and he was thanking me for his life and offering me all he had. That is the relationship I want with my Heavenly Father! To fall to my knees, and offer everything I have, everything I am, to God.

I had ended up doing free-lance security and five or six years later I was working a wedding reception contract. The night was young, in fact the band hadn’t even started playing when there was a commotion near the wedding group. Sigh! It was way too early to have to deal with problem people, but as started towards the noise I realized a group of eight or ten people were hurrying toward me! Imagine my surprise when I recognized the same man among them. It was his wedding and recognizing me, he was bringing his new wife and family to introduce them to the woman he credited with saving his life. The wonderful part was he had met his wife while he was in the hospital—she was visiting someone. So he thanked me for that also.

During this time God had led me, sometimes kicking and screaming, back to Him and I had become involved in outreach evangelism in the Hispanic community. About four years after the wedding, several of the Hispanic congregations banded together for outreach. The plan was simple, teams of two, one English, and one Spanish speaker, would go door to door in Turlock inviting people to meetings and offering Bible studies. The probabilities are likely astronomical, but yes, the first door I knocked on was opened by Juan (I finally got his name). He said he didn’t know why but he had awoken with an intense impression to call in to his work and stay home, something he never did. That was the only reason there was anyone home that Sabbath. Within the year, he and his family were baptized.

What a rare blessing to see how a simple kindness to an unknown person can result in precious souls for the Kingdom!

In 1962, Big Lake Youth Camp opened its doors to its first year of camping ministry. Camp looked quite different back then; campers stayed in tents, the camp ranger had a pet bobcat, and campers participated in activities like canoe jousting, trampolining, or campfire cookery. Needless to say, camp’s programming and its physical appearance has changed a lot over the past 50 years, now campers stay in cabins, eat in the lodge with a new, industrial kitchen, get emails from their parents, and can take part in activities like digital photography or wakeboarding. But despite these major changes, the one constant thread throughout Big Lake’s history is the staff who show up summer after summer, eager and ready to change camper’s lives.

On August 23-26, 2012, Big Lake Youth Camp celebrated 50 years of summer camp ministry. The weekend started off with registration and housing assignments with many alumni requesting to “rough it” and stay in their old A-frame cabin from their summer as a camp counselor because they wanted to give their children the true Big Lake experience. On Friday, alumni enjoyed classic camp activities like archery, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, and horseback riding. Morning worship and church service on Sabbath started with rousing renditions of “Do Lord,” “Side by Side,” “I Like Bananas,” and “Everyday,” followed by stories and testimonies from camp alumni and past directors. And in true Adventist form, we fellow shipped over a delicious lunch of veggie-burgers and sweet potato fries.

While about 120 people registered and stayed at camp for the weekend, approximately 300 people attended the 50th Anniversary Celebration. Included in this 300 people were three former camp directors – Jim Robertson, Ron Wisbey, and Rob Lang, five former cooks – Clara Brown, Sandi Christensen, Karen Thornton, John Rivera, and Travis Sandidge, and two former camp rangers – Nick Van Tassel and Bruce Christensen. Additionally, Judy Christensen-Griffin, wife of deceased camp director BJ Christensen, also attended.

As I reminisced with fellow staff and old friends, I noticed our conversations often trailed off into: “Do you remember when…” and we had a really good laugh about the time we were out too late and had to run away from night watch, or how we shoveled snow out of the campfire bowl in late June, or spread wood-chips for 12 hours straight during staff training. But beyond all the funny memories we love to talk about, camp also gave us this other thing we’ve come to recognize as adulthood. In a talk he gave on Friday night, Big Lake alumnus Donny Veverka talked about the impact of camp and how it shaped and molded us into who we are today. Yes, camp taught us how to cook, mend a fence, fix a generator, care for children, get up on time, and be good employees. But it also taught us some heavier things – like the stress of responsibility, the deep concern we can feel for others, and the discomfort of failure. For many of us, camp was a good, hard introduction into our own vulnerability and humanity – a gift we now get to carry out into the world and our real, grown-up lives.

As the weekend ended and people made the trek up the hill from the lodge, past the boy’s and girl’s villages, past the flagpole and bell, through the wood-chips up to the parking lot, you could hear echoes of “let’s stay in touch” and “it was SO good to see you.” So, here’s to another 10 great years of summer camp ministry and we’ll see you at the 60th!
The Recipe Exchange

Fast and Easy Apple Crisp

**Ingredients**
- 4 large or 5 regular Granny Smith, Newtown Pippin, Gravenstein or other pie apples
- 1 1/2 c. packed brown sugar
- 1 c. unbleached flour
- 1 c. oats
- 1 1/2 sticks margarine or butter (softened)
- 2 tsp. cinnamon

**Directions**
- Cut up apples into chunky bite size pieces with skin on or off and put into greased 9x13 GLASS casserole dish. (It makes it more moist and cooks the apples quicker.)
- Mix ingredients together.
- Butter will be lumpy. It works best if you work it with your hands. Pour over apples and smooth out.
- Bake at 375° for 20-30 minutes.
- Eat warm or cooled. Delicious with ice cream or other non-dairy frozen dessert.

**Note:** This recipe can also be used with peaches or rhubarb.

SIX WAYS TO KEEP POTLUCKS SAFE

By Angelina Wood

What do we need to know to make our church meals safe? The following safety tips will assist you and your church to fellowship with food in a safe way:

1. **Plan ahead** – make sure you have what you need to keep food safe before you serve the meal.
   - Do you have freezers, refrigerators, or portable coolers to keep cold foods cold?
   - Do you have a place for people to wash hands?

2. **Wash your hands** with hot, soapy water for at least 20 seconds:
   - Before you prepare food.
   - When you move from one kind of food (i.e. salad) to another (i.e. casserole).
   - After you go to the bathroom.
   - After you diaper a child.
   - After you care for a pet.
   - After you cough, sneeze, or touch your face.
   - After you shake hands.
   - After you handle chemicals such as cleaning supplies, dish detergent, or bleach.

3. **Don’t touch food with anything that isn’t clean.**
   - Use clean serving utensils for each dish served.
   - Keep counters and cutting boards cleaned and sanitized.
   - Refrigerate foods within two hours of preparation.

4. **Keep hot foods hot.**
   -food that needs to be cooked should be completely cooked.
   - Sauces, soups, and gravies should be brought to a boil.
   - If it’s been stored in the refrigerator, it should be reheated to at least 165°.
   - Use ovens, warming trays or slow cookers to keep hot foods above 140° when served.
   - Buy a food thermometer and use it!

5. **Keep cold foods cold.**
   - Cold foods should be stored at 40° F, or cooler.
   - Use coolers and insulated containers to transport food.
   - Store cold foods in the refrigerator — don’t leave them on the countertop!
   - Serve cold foods on ice and add more ice as needed.

6. **When in doubt, throw it out!**
   - Foods that have been left out for two hours or more should be tossed.
   - Leftovers should be refrigerated or frozen immediately in sealed containers.
   - Clean up the refrigerator weekly from foods that have been left out for a few days.

The holiday season is quickly approaching! Share your favorite holiday recipes with us and we’ll share them here in the eCommuniqué!

All recipes must be vegetarian or vegan. Please include preparation directions. Send your recipes to: krissy.barber@oc.npuc.org

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MOTORCYCLE CAMP MEETING

By Tracy Wood

2012

It was a warm weekend at Gladstone Park Conference Center as motorcyclists arrived on their highway cruisers, sport bikes, custom choppers, and touring motorcycles. The second annual Northwest Motorcycle Camp Meeting 2012 – Light of the World – was held August 17-19. This was a weekend gathering of motorcyclists from around the Northwest eager to fellowship, ride together, and share God’s love with others.

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As I write this, I am able to look out over a once-busy plaza and parking lot filled with people attending the camp meeting on what now is quiet, tents are gone, people have left to go back to their homes. But even as recent as last night I heard mention of the impact camp meeting has had on our lives. The "woo-hoo's" are not as loud, but the echoes of camp meeting still reverberate through our conference. The gospels cry out that we are loved and the ultimate gift ever given is ours to keep and ours to share. One of the questions that has been asked a number of times following camp meeting is, “What were the results of the offering for evangelism?” To date we have received over $80,000 which though shy of our $100,000 goal, is still a miracle. This represents over 2 ½ times our previous year’s donations to evangelism and is allowing us to move ahead with decisions and evangelistic programs that could not have happened without these gifts.

At each executive committee meeting there is a report shared by one of our departments. Tracy Wood spoke to us about the youth department and especially about the programs at camp meeting this year. His observation was that something different happened at each of the divisions he was responsible for. There was an intensity, a desire to be in the meetings and not just stand on the periphery, an increased interest in spiritual things. The young adult leadership was instrumental in developing, a video that summarized their thinking "Ignition," Tracy also described how the leaders in each division viewed the programing this year not just as a one-time, unrelated event but rather as a catalyst for youth and young adult plans for this next year.

God is moving in powerful ways and those include all of us from young to old. He has plans to finish His work and bring us home.

Another decision that was made this executive committee was to continue to pursue hiring a marketing and development director for Oregon Conference schools and the education endowment funds. Though not yet named, this individual would be tasked with strengthening endowment funds which are used to reduce the cost of Christian education throughout our conference and also assist our schools in intentionally sharing the blessings of our Christ-centered, Adventist school system.

Our executive committee met this past week and though the agenda was quite light we still spent time addressing decisions that needed to be made concerning finances and personnel. The financial budget and statements were shared and voted. In summary, our tithe continues to hold consistently with 2011 tithe figures and at the current time our expenses are slightly below the previous year. We have also begun to look at the assumptions that will go into the budgeting process for 2013. Even with some projected increases in expenses and a static tithe, we are still blessed by the tithes and offerings our members continue to give. We are also praying that God will guide in the budgeting decisions that need to be made.

This year’s Motorcycle Camp Meeting Mission Offering was given for Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM) missionary Suzy Baldwin to replace her dying motorcycle. Responses about giving to a motorcycle-type mission project were: “It’s just right that we give to a cause involving motorcycles in mission work!” “Suzy’s article inspires me how God continually protected her!” This is a great mission project since it is only a matter of time before Suzy’s motorcycle dies.” (See Suzy’s story at http://bit.ly/QChjyV)

The little book The Ride of Your Life – Steps to Jesus, was featured as an outreach tool along with GLOW tracks. Over 250 books and tracts were given to restock motorcycle saddlebags and jacket pockets for bikers to give out as they ride.

Plans are underway for Northwest Motorcycle Camp Meeting 2013 to be held August 23-25. Planning info will be posted in the Oregon section of the Gleaner next spring.
Pacific Press Names Pline As Finance VP
Ken Pline is the new vice president for finance at Pacific Press, based in Nampa, Idaho. Pline will replace Don Upson Sr. who retires Oct. 1 after serving the denomination for 40 years. Pline began at Pacific Press in 1997 as a financial analyst and since 2001 has worked as controller and assistant vice president for finance. He is a graduate of Walla Walla University with a degree in business administration. Pline’s official title is chief financial officer, vice president for finance, and corporate secretary-treasurer. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 10.

Church Website Changes Imminent
The netAdventist server for the North Pacific Union Conference will be closing on Sept. 30. If your website is hosted by netAdventist, you will be able to keep your site up and running on netAdventist with hosting provided by netAServe at a discounted rate. They have received a grant for NPUC sites staying on netAdventist to cover 50 percent of the normal fees. The usual cost is $420 per year, but the discounted annual fee will be $210. This cost also includes unlimited email and chat support, which hasn’t been provided on the NPUC server. In order to take advantage of the grant, someone from your church MUST fill out the form at http://bit.ly/UBCzAG. Some may also wish to transfer their online sites to the Adventist Church Connect content management system. More information is available at http://bit.ly/Ote22p.

The Record Keeper
The Record Keeper is an 11-episode dramatic film series that follows the journey of three angels through the conflict between good and evil that began in heaven before spreading to earth. This resource initiative is designed to support The Great Hope Project. Watch the pilot episode at http://bit.ly/KoTVUY. In addition to the Record Keeper series, the General Conference plans to produce small group discussion materials, a study guide, advertising materials and a sermon series—all available in a single kit to be used as an evangelism resource. The film series will also be available online. The General Conference, in connection with Big Puddle Films, hopes to make the series available by the summer of 2013 in time for the launch of the large evangelistic outreach in New York and beyond.

NPUC To Add Digital Media Emphasis
In a move intentionally designed to greatly increase its communication via mobile devices and social media, the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) has hired Brent Hardinge as digital media coordinator. Hardinge, who is currently an assistant director with Positive Choices, will take up this role on Sept. 10. With his wealth of experience, he will focus on creating additional digital media opportunities for the Gleaner and local conferences. This new job description replaces the Gleaner managing editor role discontinued in July.

Christmas In July Donations Exceed 13 Tons
During the annual Positive Life Radio (PLR) Christmas in July Food Drive listeners donated 26,151 pounds of food, toiletries and miscellaneous items to help stock regional food banks. At one store a family stopped by to drop off food. The dad asked his three children, “Do you think we should go get more?” All three little voices chimed in, “Yeah! Let’s go get more!” And they did, says Michelle Stanfill, public relations coordinator. “About 20 minutes later they came back with more food. The kids were beaming from ear to ear,” she says. PLR stations reach much of eastern Washington and portions of Idaho and Oregon.

Another Vote For Ordination Without Regard To Gender
Pacific Union Conference delegates to a special constituency session held Sunday, Aug. 19, voted to approve ordinations to the gospel ministry without regard to gender. The vote was 79 percent in favor and 21 percent opposed. This decision comes less than a month after Columbia Union Conference authorized a similar policy. The overwhelming vote was in contrast to the urgent appeal during the meeting by Ted Wilson, world church president, to allow the Theology of Ordination Study Committee to finalize its report before making any decision that could jeopardize church structure or policy. The North Pacific Union Conference has established an ad hoc committee to address the issue of ordination and bring a recommendation to the Nov. 14 executive committee meeting. Read more about the Pacific Union presentation and decision at http://bit.ly/PpPXS.

McVay Will Step Back In As WWU President
John McVay has accepted the invitation from the Walla Walla University (WWU) Board of Trustees to serve once again as president of the university. McVay, who had resigned from his post as WWU president last winter to return to teaching and research, will begin his successive term on Jan. 1, 2013. “We are delighted that Dr. John McVay has consented to continue his leadership of Walla Walla University upon the completion of his current study leave/sabbatical,” says Max C. Torkelsen II, chairman of WWU’s Board of Trustees. McVay says two of his priorities in his second term are constituent relations and philanthropy. He will work with Interim President Steve Rose on critical university matters as they are managed by Rose’s office.

Adventist Silver Medalist Gives Glory to God
When Abel Kirui, Seventh-day Adventist long-distance runner from Kenya, finished second in the men’s marathon at the 2012 Summer Olympics, he dropped to his knees and bowed his head. “It’s something he does after every race—offering a prayer of gratitude to God. “Every race is an opportunity. What I tell God is, ‘Wherever you place me, I will share you.’ So every time I finish a race I say, ‘Thank you, God,’” says Kirui. He learned to depend on God early in life. His mother, whom he cites as his biggest spiritual influence, encouraged him to attend church on Sabbath mornings. Today, he says his habit of early-morning prayer is an inheritance from her. In addition to his newly acquired silver medal at the Olympics, Kirui is a consecutive repeat winner of the World Championship Marathon. But where many athletes compete for personal gain, he finds motivation in bringing glory to God.

Portland Hospital Ranks In Top Safety Tier
Adventist Medical Center (AMC) is the recipient of the 2012 HealthGrades Patient Safety Excellence Award™, indicating that its patient safety ratings are in the top 5 percent of U.S. hospitals. The Portland, Ore., hospital credits this distinction to the efforts it has been implementing to enhance communication between patients and their caregivers. According to Judy Leach, AMC spokesperson, the study finds that Medicare patients at Patient Safety Excellence Award hospitals were almost 48 percent less likely to experience one of 13 preventable safety events compared to hospitals in the bottom 5 percent in the nation.

Cushman is New WWU VP For Academic Administration
Walla Walla University (WWU) has named Bob Cushman vice president for academic administration. In his new role, Cushman, currently chair of the WWU Department of Biological Sciences and professor of paleobiology, will be responsible for leadership in all academic programs. He has served at WWU since 2008, coming from Loma Linda University where he was the chair of the Department of Earth and Biological Sciences. Cushman is a 1975 biology graduate of WWU. He holds a doctoral degree in geology from the Colorado School of Mines. He also holds a master’s degree in geology from Loma Linda University.
**"HIS WAY OF HOPE" SERIES**

**When:** October 5 - November 3, 2012
**Location:** Castle Rock Adventist Church

Join the Castle Rock Adventist Church Oct. 5 - Nov. 3 as they present a series of messages that will address hard questions. "His Way of Hope" will be held on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Meetings will mostly be in the evening beginning at 6:45 pm and ending at 8:30 pm. Presenters will address many hard to answer questions and give real evidence to believe that the Bible is our source for truth and comfort. For information and schedules contact Wanda at 360-967-2165.

**NORTHWEST MISSION INSTITUTE GRADUATION**

**When:** September 7, 6:30 pm
**Location:** Kennewick Adventist Church

Join Northwest Mission Institute's students on Friday, Sept 7, at 6:30 pm at the Kennewick Seventh-day Adventist church for our first-ever graduation service, and share in our achievement. Find out what Northwest Mission Institute is like from our students' perspective, and leave inspired, with your light shining for Jesus. Gordon Piiler, Director of Innovation, Leadership, and Stewardship at the North Pacific Union, will be giving our commencement address, and Ramon Canals, the Evangelism Director for the North Pacific Union will be presenting certificates to the students. All are welcome.

**JACK SEQUIRA PRESENTS "THE CROSS OF CHRIST"**

**When:** Sept. 1, 10:00 am, 11:20 am & 2:00 pm
**Location:** Sunset Christian Fellowship

Jack Sequira will share "Satan Exposed at the Cross", "Christ's Supreme Sacrifice for Mankind", and "The Power of the Cross", followed by Q & A. Pastor Sequira is a renowned speaker and author who travels the world sharing the good news of Jesus Christ. He will share his experience of moving from the legalism of the Catholic Church to another form of legalism in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Join us for Sabbath lunch following the 11:20 am service. Sunset Christian Fellowship, 3033 SE 59th Ct, Hillsboro, Ore.

**MINI MISSION TRIP**

**When:** Sept. 14-16, 2012
**Location:** Canyonville, Ore.

Be part of the mini mission trip to Canyonville, Ore., starting Friday morning, Sept. 14 thru Sunday noon, Sept. 16. We need men and women for roofing, painting, stacking wood, landscape maintenance, winterizing, health fair, food service, and more. Located at Exits 98 & 99 on I-5 (200 miles South of Portland, 100 miles north of California's border). Housing is available beginning Thursday, Sept. 13. We have reserved some tent/RV campsites. For those who prefer, other options include: Holiday Inn Express (541-839-4200) or Leisure Inn (541-839-4278) in Canyonville. Reserve early! Also, there may be a few rooms available in member homes. Please pre-register by emailing minimission12@comcast.net, or by calling Melody Kolstad at 541-839-4127 or Kay Cooksly at 541-839-4724. Visit http://bit.ly/q3sTG7 to learn more.

**ISLAM & CHRISTIANITY" SERIES**

**When:** October 12-29, 2012
**Location:** Pleasant Valley Church

Save the date for Oct. 12-29! Pleasant Valley Church (PVC) is hosting the first full series, "Islam and Christianity" in the Portland area with Pastor Tim Roosenberg. This series has been presented to large crowds across the U.S. If you would like to know more about this series, visit www.IslamandChristianity.org. PVC is located at 11125 SE 172nd Ave. in Happy Valley, Ore. (one mile north of SE Sunnyside Rd.)

**READY ALWAYS: A REASON FOR THIS HOPE**

**When:** September 12-16, 2012
**Location:** Camp Kuratli

Oregon Youth for Christ Annual Conference is for all ages! Presentations on affirming and sharing your faith, intercessory prayer, and Muslim ministries this year. Featuring Justin Kim, Janet Page, and Stephen Dickie. For more information visit www.oregonyc.org or call 503-974-4OYC. Camp Kuratli is located at 24751 SE Hwy 224, Boring, Ore.

**26TH ANNUAL WOMEN’S RETREAT – EARLY BIRD DEADLINE SEPT. 4**

**When:** October 5 - 7, 2012
**Location:** Eagle Crest Resort near Bend, Ore.

"When Love Sees You – Stories of Transforming Grace" This year’s Women’s Retreat will feature Ginny Allen, Sue Patzer, Dr. Mable Dunbar, and Dr. Jo Ann Davidson. Early Bird registration expires on September 4: ladies $99, teens age 15 -18 only $95! Lodging is additional. Stay wherever you wish, but special rates, including for condos, are available at Eagle Crest. For the lowest rate per person, get a group together and rent a condo! Call Linda if you want a roommate(s). For more information visit http://bit.ly/q3sTG7 or call 503-850-3555.

**DASH & BASH**

**When:** September 9, 10:00 am
**Location:** Willamette Mission State Park

Join South Salem Adventist Church for a 5&10K run/walk followed by a family fun BBQ on Sep. 9! Run starts at 10:00 am. Onsite registration begins at 9:00 a.m. BBQ includes a meal with hotdogs (vegetarian and beef option) a bounce house, dunk tank, horseshoes, volley ball and more! Entry fee is $30/adult and $10/child (lunch is included in entry fee). Not a runner or a walker? That's okay, join us for the BBQ only, $5/person. You can register online at www.EclecticEdgeRacing.com or print your registration form and mail it in. For more information email: LindaWalkerRN@comcast.net.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE**

**When:** September 8, 3:00 pm
**Location:** The Village Adventist Church

The Village Adventist church will hold a memorial service for Loreen Dinwiddie on Sabbath, September 8 at 3:00 pm. Loreen would have been 110 years old next February.

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Steve Behrmann (Elizabeth) has taken the position of interim pastor for the Milo campus church.

VJ Puccinelli (Marilyn) will be coming out of retirement to serve as interim pastor for the McMinnville congregation.

Jayne Johnson (Jason) has resigned her position as director of events and catering for Gladstone Park Conference Center.

Jason Bibb (Sara) has taken the position of VP of Finance.

Bill Smith (Sue) has taken the position of interim pastor for the Tillamook congregation.

Enoc Marquez (Nohemi) will be taking on the congregations of Vancouver and Woodland Spanish in addition to Hood River and Gresham Spanish.

J. Francisco Altamirano (Leyda) will be transferring from the Vancouver and Woodland Spanish churches to the Idaho Conference.

Edwin Lopez (Leticia) will be transferring from the Idaho Conference to the Oregon Conference.

Kara Wetterlin has resigned her position as assistant to the director of events and catering for Gladstone Park Conference Center.

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