This summer, Gladstone Camp Meeting will begin July 15 and run through the 19th here in the Oregon Conference, and we want you to know what to expect so you can plan to join us!

If you haven’t yet reserved your camping spot there’s still time! You can call to reserve your site with Jessica Porter at 503-850-3500, online at www.Oregon-Conference.org, or you can chance it and ask for a spot when you arrive — we just can’t guarantee what the selection will be like!

For those who bring your own food, remember that cooking must be done in designated areas using propane or white gas stoves. Pets are not allowed, but registered service animals and endorsed support animals are. Remember to bring your animal’s certification or doctor’s endorsement letter so you can get a special Camp Meeting Service Animal Tag for your guide’s collar or leash at Locations.

Remember to bring clothing for both warm and cool weather as temperatures can change drastically between day and night. And of course, be sure your children pack their play clothes and swimsuits for the week’s activities. Oh, and don’t forget running shoes for the Fun Run/Walk on Friday, or your school shirt to wear on Education Day!

By Krissy Barber

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FOLLOW-UP TO APRIL’S FEATURE
April’s feature story had a key element misrepresented. This month, we’ll correct the error and share some important information.

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A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE
Read an article from an old Gladstone Gazette! — Or the Oregon Camp Meeting Times, as they used to call it.

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NOTE WORTHY NEWS
Bits of news from around the Conference and around the world that we thought you might find interesting.

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This year’s theme is “Here Am I.” With that in mind, each speaker has been chosen to bless you with an opportunity to learn how you can be a representative for Jesus, saying “Here Am I... use me as you know best!” Our speakers this year will include David Ascherrick in the Plaza Pavilion each evening, Jo Ann & Richard Davidson in the mornings, and Faith for Today’s Mike Tucker on Sabbath. Other presenters include Tim Roosenberg, Chuck Hagele, Sasha Bolotnikov, Mike Jones, and Vicki Griffin. Adventist Health will be presenting several seminars on living healthier, happier lives, and The King’s Heralds will hold a Sabbath afternoon concert in the Plaza Pavilion.

The Young Adults will be hosting one of our newest pastors, Marco Quarteroli, as their main speaker, and the Youth Tent will have not one, but two dynamic speakers, in addition to the activities and projects planned.

In our children’s divisions things will be exciting, noisy, and probably include a lot of black and white checkered flags as they fuel wiggles out with activities, music, snacks, and games that will teach them the stories and lessons of men and women from the Bible who turned in championship performances.

Recently, here in the Communication Dept. at the conference office we were going through old Gladstone Camp Meeting newspapers and found a story we thought we’d share with you. This story is reprinted from the July 12, 1983, Oregon Camp Meeting Times.

The neighborhood surrounding the campground moves over for Adventists for nine days of camp meeting. Some don’t like the intrusion into their relatively small community of 10,000, but most think having you here is great.

There is, of course, that veritable klutz who blocks someone’s driveway just before they are ready to go to work, or changes a child’s diaper on someone’s lawn expecting the homeowner to remove the diaper. But even those homeowners accept the Adventist camp as a permanent fixture and are still philosophic in their reactions, hoping that the kind and courteous will be the ones who choose to park in front of their homes the next time. For, you see, the neighborhood has met many courteous Adventists. Some have even established lasting friendships with those who park in front of their home. Those are the ones who are brave enough to walk to the door and say: “Do you mind if I park here?”

One 27-year resident admits she has never been inside the campground, as do many of the others, but has invited her elderly parents to visit on the weekends in the past to listen to the sound of the sweet music wafting through the air.

Another neighbor likes to be awakened to the morning hymn and special music at 7:00 a.m.

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Surprisingly, the one area that is rumored to be the greatest problem due to the massive impact of 18,000 people turns out to be the area of greatest cooperation, according to Al Kolb, Director of the Public Works Department for the city. For Gladstone, which has a population of 10,000, the average consumption of water a day for this time of year is 2.5 million gallons. But, last year, the campground used 1.5 million gallons for July.

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While some neighbors take vacations during this time to give us room, the Chief of Police refuses to grant any vacations to any officer for this two-week period. Obviously there is a lot more traffic in the area, which requires extra patrolling to prevent accidents and to assist motorists. But even with the extra patrols, Max Patterson states that there are always one or two serious accidents each year. He says the main reason for the accidents is due to the sheer volume of traffic.

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One more at our website! You can reserve a campsite, and even download the camp meeting booklet/program so you can start planning which seminars and events you want to attend. Just visit www.OregonConference.org!

Won’t you join us for camp meeting this year?
OVARIAN CANCER – SIGNS, SYMPTOMS, AND TREATMENT OPTIONS

In the April 2014 issue we printed a story called “Oh God, Please Help!” telling the story of one local member’s journey with cancer. Unfortunately, both in the writing and proofing it was missed that Carrie’s form of cancer was mistakenly represented as cervical cancer, when in fact it was actually ovarian cancer which is a much more dangerous form of cancer. We regret the error. Below you’ll find some information we hope might be of help with regards to ovarian cancer.

Women are notorious for taking care of others but often neglecting to take the time to take care of their own health. About one in every 57 women in the United States will develop ovarian cancer, which causes more deaths than any other cancer of the female reproductive system. Most cases of ovarian cancer occur in women older than 50, but it can also affect younger women.

You cannot control some things that put you at risk for ovarian cancer, such as your family history or inherited gene changes. But, you can make some personal choices that lower your risk of cancer and other diseases.

According to the American Cancer Society, maintaining a healthy lifestyle can be one way to help reduce your risk for ovarian cancer. Try to incorporate the following:

- Exercise. Thirty minutes of moderate physical activity each day can help control cholesterol, diabetes, obesity, and blood pressure.
- Eat healthfully. Pay attention to the food groups – include plenty of whole grains, fruit, and vegetables, and avoid excess saturated fats, trans fats, sodium, and sugar.
- Keep a healthy weight. Staying within the healthy weight range for your height reduces your risk for high cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, and stroke.
- Quit smoking. As with other cancers, smoking greatly increases your risk for ovarian cancer.
- Go to the doctor regularly. Most women should have an annual exam, including a pelvic exam and Pap test, annually.

See your doctor right away if you notice any of the following symptoms:
- Pelvic, lower abdominal or back pain
- Vaginal bleeding or abnormal menstruation
- Weight gain or loss, bloating
- Lack of appetite, indigestion, gas, nausea, or vomiting

Contact Adventist Health at www.adventisthealthnw.com or call 503-256-4000 to find a physician.

PASTOR PUBLISHES INSIGHTS AFTER 12,000 MILE RIDE

Pastors don’t often get to take a sabbatical. When Pastor Marvin Wray got his chance, he traveled over 12,000 miles by motorcycle to visit over 70 churches in a six-week period, posing as a biker. He wanted to learn where we stand as a body of believers. He wanted to see what is working and what isn’t. Then he came home and wrote a book about his journeys.

His book is available on Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com, or at your local ABC. You can also watch a video interview posted by the North American Division (NAD) to learn more about his enlightening experiences on this trip at http://bit.ly/1lec2Ps.
It's Never Too Late to Graduate
Walla Walla University's (WWU) oldest student ever received an honorary bachelor of arts degree in history at the June 14 commencement ceremony. Effie Pampaian, a 1939 WWU graduate, has been attending university classes since 1999. John McVay, WWU president, presented Pampaian with a diploma, congratulating her in front of an audience of more than 400 fellow graduates and family and friends attending the outdoor ceremony. At age 104, in addition to the distinction of being WWU's oldest student, she is also WWU's first female theology graduate. Watch a video story about Pampaian from KHQ TV based in Washington's Tri-Cities at http://bit.ly/1nFc187.

Publishing Transition Approval is Final
Constituency members of the Review and Herald and the Pacific Press publishing houses voted Tuesday to approve "the biggest restructuring in Adventist publishing's 153-year history," according to Andrew McChesney, Adventist Review news editor. The vote was 153–66 by the Review and Herald group and 42–1 at the Pacific Press meeting. This was the final decision needed to initiate the Pacific Press as the primary North American Division printing establishment. While the Review and Herald equipment and property will be sold, some of its editorial functions will be relocated to the General Conference headquarters. A full transition may take several months to complete. This move also acknowledges a need to move away from a dependence on print material to a greater focus on digital publishing.

Adventists and the World Cup
As the world spotlight turns to Brazil and the 2014 FIFA World Cup, Adventist members have an outreach plan in place to meet international football fans through service and ministry. The plan, titled "Hope Brazil," will mobilize youth to distribute water, perform musical concerts, establish health expos, and more. Outside North America, football, the sport known in North America as soccer, is a huge part of the culture, and many of the schools in the country plan to shut down during the 32-day Cup event. The Adventist church in Brazil is designing these events not to support the Cup, but to give acts of service to their communities. Read more from Adventist News Network at http://bit.ly/TkkKCR.

Adventist Christian Fellowship
The Adventist Christian Fellowship (ACF) met recently for its annual 10-day ACF Institute at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. The goal of ACF is to support Adventist students at non-Adventist universities start ministries on their campuses. This year's training session featured campus ministries directors from around the North American Division, including Michaela Lawrence Jeffrey, Angelo Grasso, Kirk King and Dr. Jiwan Moon. Participants in the training included seasoned pastors, student leaders preparing for campus ministry in the coming year and new pastors.

German Adventist Leaders Apologize for WWI Mistep
One century after the outbreak of World War I, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Germany has published an apology pertaining to actions taken by German church leaders at the beginning of the war. In 1914, leadership in Hamburg, Germany, issued a letter encouraging enlisted Adventists to "fulfill our military duties wholeheartedly and with joy," to bear arms and also serve on the Sabbath. While it was criticized by world church leadership in the U.S. and regretfully withdrawn by German leaders in 1920, this exhortation caused significant tension and division within the church and led to the Reformed Seventh-day Adventist movement.

World Church Ordination Committee Wraps Up
Members of the Adventist world church’s Theology of Ordination Study Committee (TOSC) met in June for their fourth and final session, yet adjourned without any clear consensus. An informal straw poll revealed three positions favored by differing groups within the committee, with none receiving a majority of the 95 votes cast. Forty TOSC members identified their first choice as: "Each entity responsible for calling pastors be authorized to have only men as ordained pastors; or to have both men and women as ordained pastors." Thirty-two preferred a second choice that affirms the "practice of ordaining/commissioning only qualified men to the office of pastor/minister throughout the world church...." A third option, selected by 22 members, suggests that "denominational leadership at a proper level be authorized to decide" on what is appropriate for their region.

Project Patch Heads to Dr. Phil
When Chuck Hagele, Project PATCH director, was invited to be part of Dr. Phil's television show broadcast last Friday, he wondered if the call was legitimate. "I actually thought it was a prank call from one of our Ranch staff," he says. "However, it became clear very soon that the call was for real and they were serious, and so I became serious, too. Four days later I flew into Hollywood." The program focused on a troubled teen. Watch the broadcast at http://bit.ly/1vPb8Be and read more from Hagele's blog at http://bit.ly/1o4DjWF.

World Church Launches 'United in Prayer' Campaign
The Adventist world church launched a united prayer campaign this week for the nearly 300 girls abducted by a militant group six weeks ago in northern Nigeria. Church officials are urging members to use the social media hashtags and slogan #unitedinprayer for #nigeriagirls to join with local church leaders in Nigeria in praying for the incident, which has captured global media attention. For those active on Twitter, the hashtag #unitedinprayer will continue to be used as other issues arise in need of uniting world church members in prayer, according to Garrett Caldwell, associate communication director for public relations.

Sauder to Join Union College Team as President
Dr. Vinita Sauder has accepted the invitation to serve as Union College’s next president. She is currently Vice President for Strategic Initiatives at Southern Adventist University. The appointment will fill the position soon to be vacated by John Wagner when he retires in June. Wagner joined Union College for a third time in 2011 to help complete the $14.5 million Our Promising Future campaign and build the new Krueger Center for Science and Mathematics.

Washington Members Developing Bible-Based App
With more families getting iPads and tablets for their kids to play with, parents are looking for games and apps for their kids. A group of young Adventist professionals have taken on that challenge and are developing a new game, titled “Load the Ark.” Based on the classic story of Noah, players are challenged to get all the animals on the ark with their matching pair. “We believe games should be simple enough for the kids to pick up and play, but also deep and challenging enough to keep adults engaged,” says Andrei Melnicu, co-founder of CRE8, the game’s developer. To learn more about the game’s development and the team behind it, visit www.LoadTheArk.com.

Cyber Security and Churches
Nearly everything we do in our personal and corporate lives is centered in online technology. While this provides great efficiency, it also opens the door to risk. Technology and the internet have impacted the operations of today’s business world and the church ministry environment as well. With these changes, cyber exposure has grown exponentially. See the video at http://bit.ly/1sG1NLI.

For additional news visit http://www.oregonconference.org/news_entries.
SPECIAL CAMP MEETING SERVICES AT SUNNYSIDE CHURCH

When: July 19, 2014
Location: Sunnyside Adventist Church

Join the festival of blessings at the Oregon Conference Center in Gladstone, or attend two camp-meeting themed services at Sunnyside Adventist Church – Sabbath School at 10:00 am, and Worship at 11:00 am. Sunnyside Adventist Church is located at 10501 SE Market Street in Portland, Ore.

FIJI MISSION TRIP

When: August 17-September 1, 2014
Location: Rabi, Fiji

Interested in missions? Pleasant Valley Adventist Church has teamed up with Jabez Humanitarian Foundation to help build a church in Rabi, Fiji. We are looking for volunteers! We will also be sending a shipping container of supplies to Fiji in conjunction with the mission trip. A list of needed supplies is available if you would like to contribute. Please contact Pleasant Valley Church at 503-658-2248 for details.

HISPANIC CAMP MEETING

When: July 10-12, 2014
Location: Gladstone Park Conference Center

Hispanic Camp Meeting or Campestre Hispano will be held July 10-12 in Gladstone. Enjoy musical artists, seminars, activities, and programing for all ages. This year’s featured speaker is Elizabeth Talbot. Visit www.OregonConference.org to learn more.

OASIS IN SEARCH OF MINISTRY PROGRAM COORDINATOR

When: Position open now
Location: Vancouver, Wash. area

Oasis Christian Center is looking for a half-time Ministry Program Coordinator. For more information please visit our website, http://oasislive.org.

SHARON CHURCH TO HOST CARLTON BYRD SERIES

When: September 7-13, 2014
Location: Sharon Adventist Church

Save the dates! The Sharon Adventist Church will be hosting Dr. Carlton P. Byrd, speaker/director for Breath of Life television ministries, September 7-13, 2014. Learn more about this exciting series and about Breath of Life Television at www.breatheofflife.tv. The Sharon Adventist church is located at 5209 NE 22nd Ave in Portland, Ore.

GLADSTONE CAMP MEETING

When: July 15-19, 2014
Location: Gladstone Park Conference Center

The 85th Gladstone Camp Meeting will be held July 15-19. Speakers this year include, Jo Ann & Richard Davidson, Mike Jones, Chuck Hagele, Gordon Pifer, Marco Quarteroli, Tim Roosenberg, and Mike Tucker. The Plaza Pavilion evening speaker will be David Asscherick. Learn more at www.OregonConference.org! Camp meeting booklets/programs are now available online!

THE GREAT HEALTH CONTROVERSY SEMINAR SERIES

When: July 11-13, 2014
Location: Stone Tower Adventist Church


SOULS NORTHWEST VIDEO TO SHARE

When: Available Now
Location: Anywhere

SOULS Northwest has created videos for each of the NPUC conferences to share in their churches! Share it during Sabbath School, announcement time, or as a mission spotlight segment. To learn more about SOULS Northwest visit http://www.soulsnorthwest.org. Watch the Oregon video at https://vimeo.com/88391387, or the generic NPUC version of the video by visiting https://vimeo.com/88175983.

BE A LIGHT FOR PURPLE CRYING EDUCATION

When: July 13, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Location: Legacy Randall Children’s Hospital

Calling all members to be PURPLE Crying educational lights in their communities. July13th from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm in the lobby of Legacy Randall Children’s Hospital, located at 2801 N Gantenbein Ave in Portland, Ore. A special open house: Knit-in & Work Party, to help prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome as part of the CLICK for BABIES project.

Special provision has been made by moving the event to both weekend days Sabbath, July 12th and Sunday July 13th, to accommodate both Saturday and Sunday church keepers with the majority of Adventists open to volunteer/participate on July 13th from 10:30 am to 4:00 pm. Learn more by clicking on either the links below.

Learn more about the CLICK FOR BABIES project at http://bit.ly/1D9y8BC. Learn more about this special event by visiting http://bit.ly/1uzrD0. And to read a special message to Adventist participants in the project visit http://bit.ly/1U5q8W.

All links are clickable here and elsewhere in the eCommuniqué.
Lisa Rodriguez (Moises) has moved from Hispanic Ministries to Events Coordinator for the Oregon Conference.

Jonathan Leach (Judy) is leaving his pastoral position at Sunset Christian Fellowship to transition to Ohio.

Keith Acker (Carol) is transitioning from the Greater New York Conference to pastor the Tabernacle church.

Heungseog Park (Youngran Do) transitioned from the Allegheny East Conference to pastor the Oregon Central Korean church.

Jim Wibberding (Laura) transitioned from the Idaho Conference to pastor the Kelso-Longview church.

Ron du Preez (Lynda) is starting a new assignment as the pastor for the Stone Tower church.

Retired Oregon Conference pastor Joseph Blahovich passed away June 9. He leaves behind his wife, Goldie Blahovich. He was a resident of Vancouver, Wash.

Gladstone Camp Meeting
July 15–19, 2014

This year’s speakers include:
David Asscherick
Mike Tucker
Jo Ann Davidson

Learn more at www.OregonConference.org

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