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YOUTH ONLINE

CYBERSPACE FELLOWSHIP FOR YOUTH
<http://www.youth-online.org/>



From Miami to Los Angeles, Malaysia to Montreal, and all points in between, youth and youth leaders are gathering in cyberspace for fellowship and fun. The setting is Youth Online (YO!) at www.youth-online.org

YO! is an internet web site—a cyber arena—for Adventist teens and young adults to interact with their peers. With the close of *The NeXt Millennium Seminar*, YO! is now an excellent place to invite new young believers to fellowship.

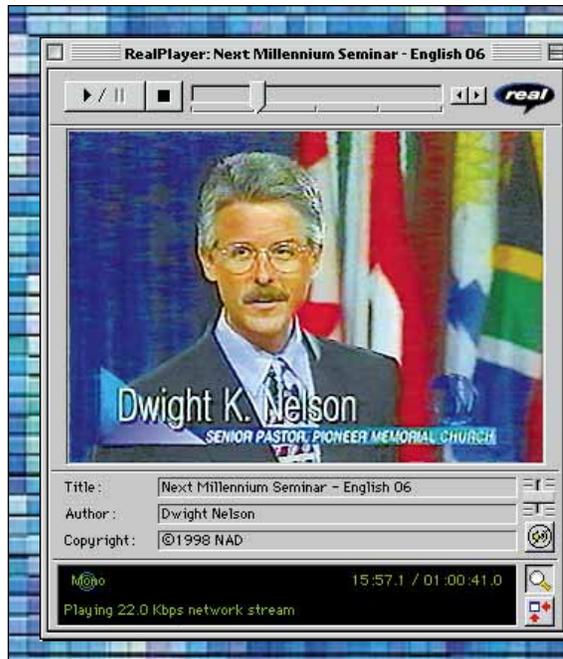
YO! hosts the online home of YouthNet which provides youth with service opportunities. Also, youth workers, pastors, and specialists around the world who are connected by the Association of Adventist Youth Ministry Professionals can access the Association's resource site.

Sponsored by the youth/young adult ministries department of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, YO! is coordinated by Allan Martin. Martin is a Florida Conference project coordinator for Celebration, Florida, and was previously a Conference task force worker for the youth/young adult ministries department. "I'm eager for Florida's participation since it has one of the strongest youth/young adult ministry programs in the Division," says Martin.

—Allan Martin

NEXT MILLENNIUM SEMINAR—

275 BAPTIZED, 287 TO FOLLOW, 493 ATTENDING CLASSES, SEMINARS, AND BIBLE STUDIES



The NeXt Millennium Seminar was simulcast live on the internet using RealVideo technology. The English versions of these "netcasts," depicted left, are now available indefinitely on the Net '98 web site. Printed transcripts of each program are also available. www.net98.org

More than 270 Floridians have accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior and were baptized during *The NeXt Millennium Seminar (Net '98)*. Another 287 people plan to be baptized, say 68 pastors who reported to the Conference evangelism department by press time. Also, 493 area residents continue with Bible studies and related classes and seminars.

There were 165 participating churches in-

cluding 40 which downlinked the seminar in two languages—English and Spanish. Overall, this is 25 more churches than participated in *Discoveries in Prophecy (Net '96)*.

Favorable comments about *Net '98* included references to the shorter program length and the clear, concise presentations. "The best ever," raves Pastor Mike Cabana of the Plantation church. Some pastors wished for a more effective Spanish translation.

Others recommended the number of nights per week be reduced.

EXPERIENCES—

Homestead: An 8-year-old boy from another denomination found the fourth commandment himself. He is now preparing for baptism.

Bellevue: A woman left the Church 15 years ago, got the *Net '98* brochure, attended, and was rebaptized.

Cocoa: One of our baptisms was a woman from Judaism.

—Cindy Kurtzhals



Editor's Note: Every three years, a Triennial Report is prepared for Constituency Meeting delegates. Each Florida Focus shares portions of this report about the spread of the gospel in Florida for every member to read.

way that they should go. Through His Spirit's leading, may we do just that.

SPECIAL TRAINING EVENTS

The expertise of people throughout the

Programming is encouraged that uses a much more active learning style where children can be involved and experience the concepts of the lessons taught. These learning concepts lend to more effective and longer lasting learning.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES RESOURCES

- Children's Ministries Conventions with cutting edge Sabbath school materials for all departments.
- Children's evangelistic meetings.
- Weeks of Prayer.
- Vacation Bible School resources.
- Advisory Committee.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES IN ACTION

Additional activities of the children's ministries department include:

1. Attendance at seminars and workshops to keep abreast of materials and ways to reach children today.
2. Conduct school Weeks of Prayer.
3. Sabbath speaking appointments.
4. Special needs seminars.

FUTURE PLANS

1. Publish a children's ministries newsletter twice a year. This will keep volunteer leaders informed of what is going on in Florida Conference and to highlight new resources which are available.
2. Continue to encourage every church that has an evangelistic meeting or *Revelation Seminar* to conduct concurrent children's evangelistic meetings.
3. Continue to wage spiritual warfare for



Donna Williams, director, children's ministries.

the spiritual needs of children through personal prayer and study, and to constantly search and pray for creative ways to teach children about the love of God.

4. Continue to present effective teaching methods for Sabbath School Teacher Training Workshops.
5. Revise the *My Bible Friends* evangelistic program by inserting more active learning concepts and updating some of the crafts.

—Donna Williams

It is our joy and delight to minister to those who work with the children of Florida Conference.

Our aim is to inspire, encourage, and equip with effective resources those who are dedicated to minister to children. It's an awesome task for us to bring children to Jesus for Him to change their lives. And Jesus said to do just that, "Bring them to Me!"

We give God the praise and glory. He has kept His promise to provide for the spiritual welfare of the children. Is it worth the effort and funds it takes to provide ongoing programs for the children? Indeed—it is worth it all!

God has given us the privilege of working with the impressionable minds of children, to instruct them in the

North American Division is drawn upon to provide the newest and best-tested ways to reach and meet the needs of the children of the new millennium.

Every fall, statewide Children's Ministries Conventions (Sabbath school workshops) are conducted in English and Spanish. Each spring, weekend Vacation Bible School (VBS) Training Workshops are held.

Special needs workshops are also conducted for individual churches upon request.

CAMP MEETING

The children's ministries department is dedicated to providing ongoing, updated programs for children at the Camp Meeting held at Forest Lake Academy and the North Florida Camp Meeting at Camp Kulaqua.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

LINKING VBS TO NET '98



St. Petersburg's newsletter used this creative promotional for Vacation Bible School (VBS).

changed, the windows covered, a mission control station built in the middle of the hall, four training stations for astronaut recruits have been established, a creation week walk-through, take-home goodies and crafts for every night (ones you can use over and over), even a place to get your picture taken with a 'space man.'

If you miss out on this, don't blame anyone but yourself. This has been advertised every Sabbath after the children's story."

"OK, so it might be worth coming to. Do they give away a t-shirt?"

"Is that all you care about? Does the fact

that the portable Starlab from the Tampa Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI) will be setting up their planetarium in the middle of the hall mean anything to you? That is an attraction I haven't seen anywhere else. And then, the last evening they are having live animals—not small pet animals, but

live Florida Habitat animals like tarantulas, scorpions, millipedes, frogs, hedgehogs, chinchillas, pythons, owls, and alligators.

Tell me, know-it-all, when was the last time you got to pet an alligator at a VBS?"
—Sylvia Slezak



"So what, if people miss VBS? It wouldn't be the first time."

"It does matter. The VBS committee has been preparing for this event and they want all the children to come, see, participate, and enjoy."

"What's so big about the set up?"

"The entire fellowship hall has been transformed into a Space Shuttle Mission Control. The walls have

"Sebring kids had a great time with the space theme and enjoyed our Mission Control," says Lori Knutson, VBS director.

"Computers and Beyond, a local computer store, lent old computers to make the scene and NASA donated the space photos." Nonmember children who attended VBS are now members of Pathfinders or Adventurers; one family attends church; and another family attended *The NeXt Millennium Seminar*.



BRANDON KNUTSON, AGE 13

LOUI KNUTSON

"Beam me outta this world. This is first mate Teddy Hernandez, right, over and out." Walkie-talkies were one of the fun crafts at the Space Mission Bible Camp. Each walkie-talkie had a long red plastic strip which said, "Jesus loves you" when someone ran their fingernail along the grooved strip.



JAN MILLER

The St. Petersburg church started promoting Vacation Bible School (VBS) in February and linked it to children's ministries events and other outreach series all year, including *The NeXt Millennium Seminar*.

At the *Revelation Seminar* in February, simultaneous children's programs were held. Eight of the children who attended were guests from the community. At its conclusion, they were enthusiastically invited to attend *Space Mission Bible Camp* VBS in July.

Fifty children from the community joined church member children at VBS after press releases went to 16

newspapers, six television stations, and six radio stations. Members also distributed 150 colorful door knob invitations and road signs were posted within a five-mile radius of the church. One hundred fifty people attended the closing VBS Celebration Party.

Invitations were then made for a *Clubhouse* series in October. At its conclusion came the invitation to attend *Come Meet Jesus*, the children's programs for *The NeXt Millennium Seminar*.

More than half who came to *Space Mission Bible Camp* attended *Net '98*—some of whom had never learned about Jesus.

—Sylvia Slezak

Brandon's Vacation Bible School was featured in the *Tampa Tribune*. The Church was portrayed to the 240,000 newspaper subscribers with a positive image and its creative endeavor to help children locally and abroad.

Its Operation Kid-to-Kid component was designed to share school supplies with children in war-torn countries. Donated supplies were secured from Sam's Club, Eckerd Drugs, Publix, Wal-Mart, Tate Electric, and Forrester

Smith and assembled into 22 packages.

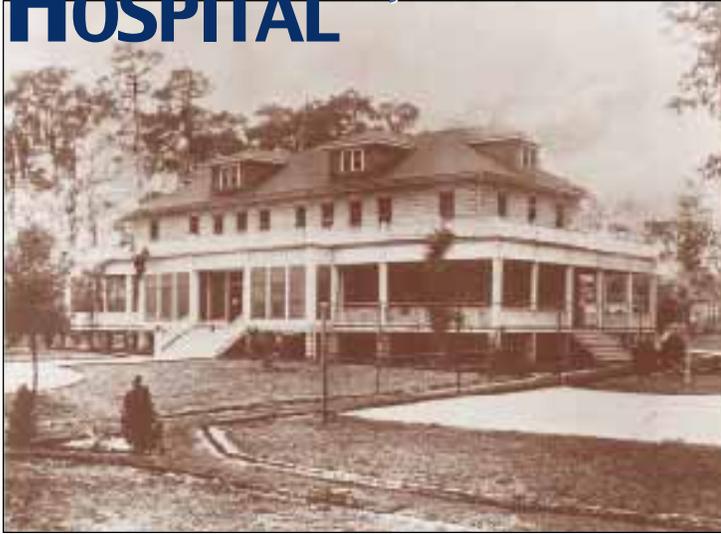
- To maintain a link with community children:
- An Astronaut Reunion was held in August.
- Children were invited to Wednesday night children's programs while adults were at prayer meeting. Some VBS children attended.
- The church's quarterly newsletter—the VBS edition—was mailed to parents in September.
- Postcards inviting children to Sabbath school were mailed in October and some are coming.

—Mary Rogers, Cindy Kurtzhals



FLORIDA HOSPITAL

90 Years of Caring



In 1912, the first major patient room addition was completed, adding 40 new beds to the then 20-bed Sanitarium. It was one of the area's first concrete block buildings. Though it was renovated over the years, this facility remained in use until the early 1960s.



With 881 beds, Florida Hospital Orlando is the largest facility in the six-campus, 1,432-bed Florida Hospital system and the largest Adventist hospital in the world.



Florida Hospital is celebrating 90 years of caring for Central Florida.

The Florida Sanitarium, as it was named in 1908, has come a long way since opening its doors October 15, 1908. In fact, this October was one of the busiest months ever for the hospital's system of six campuses. There were

more than 5,200 admissions, nearly 16,000 emergency department visits, 3,575 surgeries, and 625 baby deliveries. In addition, Florida Hospital's dozen Central Care walk-in medical centers treated more than 18,000 patients.

EVENTS MARKING THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY

■ *Through the Years: 90 Years of Caring*, a hardcover commemorative book, chronicles the hospital's history and is available at the Adventist Book Center in Winter Park and Florida Hospital gift shops. The book is dedicated to long-time Florida Hospital employee Don Bradley and also to the late Don Welch, hospital administrator from 1961-1973.

- As a gift to the community, the *Florida Hospital Parenting Guide*—an eight-page insert—was published in *Florida Magazine*, a supplement to the *Orlando Sentinel*.
- The first-ever Florida Hospital “Celebrating Parenthood” Expo was also held at the Orlando Expo Center. It featured family-friendly businesses and organizations.
- Employees received

the gift of a special devotional book that featured employees' stories of hope, healing, and compassion.

- A drama troupe with President Tom Werner retold the organization's early beginnings in succinct vignettes to hospital employees at all six campuses.

—Lisa Ziegele



Florida Hospital Waterman employees prepare supplies from the “mission closet” for donation. Pictured, left, is Keith Amundsen, materials management supervisor; Pia Soule, administrative assistant and mission project coordinator; and Al Yasko, materials management receiver.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL WATERMAN SHARES

Pastor Bob Walker of the Mt. Dora First Baptist church accepted an invitation from Florida Hospital Waterman in Mt. Dora to speak at a Monday morning worship.

Always happy to talk about his church's mission project, this time

he wished he'd asked for a rain check. He and fellow church members were leaving for Russia and had only one week left. Every minute counted to collect more supplies for the orphanage and clinic they were helping. The orphans had so little, the needs were many,

and the clinic shelves were always bare.

At the Monday worship, Walker's group talked enthusiastically about their Russian mission project. Afterwards, a hospital employee approached him. “Could your group use some medical supplies?” Even

CELEBRATION HEALTH

AN ADVENTURE IN WHOLE-LIFE MINISTRY

PARTNERSHIPS FOR SUCCESS

The health care ministry of Celebration Health is based on “Partnerships.” True partnerships are somewhat new to health care, but as industry moves forward and times change, it is important to work with vendors, co-workers, and communities in different and innovative ways.

Celebration Health has developed a team which includes the leading companies in the corporate community. These partners, organizations which share the Celebration Health mission, vision, and values, are health care “leaders” like Johnson & Johnson, GE Medical Systems, Glaxo Wellcome, and Sprint. These, and many other partners, have brought their equipment, technology, and services to this showcase environment.

Partner collaborations allow health professionals to perform outcomes studies and BETA testing in a working environment, rather than in a manufacturing plant or a test lab. The benefits of these partnerships are great for consumers, Celebration Health, and our corporate alliances as we all learn new ways to work together to solve the unmet needs of health care.

Celebration Health in Celebration, Florida, off U.S. 192 west of Kissimmee, is Florida Hospital’s newest campus. It is:

- a 60-bed acute care hospital facility
- a cutting-edge Women’s Center
- a 2,000-member Fitness Centre
- an award-winning vegetarian restaurant
- an evangelistic series in process
- all this and more.

Celebration Health is unique in both its mission and its appearance. The building looks more like a hotel or conference center than a hospital. The three-story atrium, the giant video wall playing the story of creation, Nathan Greene’s painting of Creation, and the concierge’s welcoming smile all reinforce the unique nature of Celebration Health. It is a place designed for the creation of health and



SPENCER FREEMAN

“Our vision is to create a healthy community model that can be shared and duplicated, a facility that allows employees the benefit of becoming healthier by working here. We also envision corporations, citizens, care providers, academic institutions, and political leaders coming together here to help solve the tough issues facing health today.”

healing, a hospital where the health of the spirit and the mind is as important as the health of the body.

Corporate partners have joined Florida Hospital in providing excellent care, a day spa, and an education center packed each week with professionals who come to learn more about supplying

whole person health in their home institutions.

Some say Celebration Health reminds them of an old-style Adventist sanitarium—with 2010 technology. “Even the environment seems to make me feel better,” said one recent guest.

Since physicians and care givers are commis-

sioned to look beyond “bodily malfunctions,” they have unique opportunities to evaluate and treat issues in all aspects of each patient’s life. Prescriptions include prevention of illness, promotion of good health, and a renewed focus on the spiritual aspects of living.

—Richard Duerksen

“MISSION CLOSET”

though Waterman’s mission team was also leaving in a week, there were extra medical supplies in the “mission closet.” The Baptist group was welcome to have the supplies if their clinic in Russia could use them.

The next day, Walker and two of his team members went through the shelves and boxes of outdated, recycled, and no-longer-in-use items. Their excitement mounted. They crammed their large van full of supplies that

were no longer usable in America and that conservation-conscious Waterman employees had saved.

As Walker thanked Waterman employees, he said, “We could have been asked to have the worship any day this year, but the Lord knew exactly which day we needed to be here for

the right person to hear about our needs at the right time. The Lord is marvelous on timing.”

The supplies later brought tears of joy to the Russian medical staff and helped some lucky patients get medical care they would not have received otherwise.

Since then, word has

spread about the “mission closet.” Local groups leaving for mission trips continue to come for these supplies which would otherwise be unusable.

In the last year, the “mission closet” shared an estimated \$15,000 of supplies. Instead of being discarded, they became a blessing to someone in need.

—Pia Soule

“REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE.”

FLORIDA LIVING CHURCH—EMPHASIS ON LIVING & HELPING



Florida Living purchased this van now shared by the Rocky Point and Santa Isabel churches on the island of Providencia in the Inter-American Division.



Florida Living has sponsored roof construction for four churches in Africa. Two of these churches are pictured—Kamwendo, top, and Mchinji, bottom.

FLORIDA LIVING CHURCH PROJECTS

- Statewide television ads for *The NeXt Millennium Seminar (Net '98)*.
- General Conference Russian evangelistic crusades.
- Global Mission, Euro-Asia Division.
- Midwest flood victims.
- Holbrook Adventist Indian School, Arizona.
- 50 *Liberty* magazine subscriptions to thought leaders.
- 10 annual *Listen* magazine subscriptions to Lake Brantley High School, Longwood, Fla.
- New dining room addition at Florida Living Retirement Community.
- Help underprivileged children attend summer camp.
- Help nonmember children get Adventist Christian education.
- Send *Ministry* magazine to nonAdventist clergy (PREACH) and to graduates of nonAdventist seminaries.
- Provide Sabbath lunch to summer student literature evangelists.
- Bibles for Florida Prison Ministries.
- Orlando Rescue Mission.
- Television spots sponsored by the Florida Conference and the North American Division communication department.
- Church roofing projects in Africa.
- Passenger van for two churches in the Inter-American Division.

One of the most giving churches in Florida Conference is the Florida Living church in Apopka. For 10 months ending October, 1998, it ranked fifth highest in missions giving. Members also ranked number one per capita—\$198.79.

Most of its members live at the Florida Living Retirement Community and, with an average age in the 80s, their mission-focused

hearts are also outstretched to Africa, Arizona, and into the quiet home libraries of nonAdventist clergy.

“Each year we donate \$1,000-2,000 to the PREACH program,” says Head Elder Walter Lowman. “Last year, we gave \$5,000.”

PREACH stands for Project for Reaching Every Active Clergy at Home and is sponsored by the General Conference ministerial department. It supplies *Ministry Magazine* to

nonAdventist clergy including nearly 1,400 ministers in Florida. More than 50 non-Adventist pastors are baptized into the Church annually through this worldwide program.

While on a cruise, Lowman and Marian, his wife, met a Church of God minister who is also a chaplain for a West Palm Beach hospital. “He said he receives *Ministry* and has read a number of books by Ellen White,” Lowman shared. “I sent him *Beyond 2000* by Mark Finley, *Steps to Christ*, and *Seventh-day Adventists Believe...27: A Biblical Exposition of Fundamental Doctrines*. I’ve received letters from him saying how much he’s enjoying them.”

—Cindy Kurtzhals

FLORIDA LIVING CHURCH CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The Florida Living church in Apopka celebrated its 20th anniversary April 4, 1998. Florida Living is just what its name implies, a *living* church with the emphasis on living.

Florida Living opened on April 1, 1978, as the 101st addition to the Florida Conference sisterhood of churches. There were 63 charter members. Today, it is the church home for 120.

—Walter Lowman



Four former pastors and their wives, standing, attended Florida Living’s 20th anniversary. Top left: Joe and Helen Soule; Eileen and Jim Krause; Lorraine and Ivan Crowder; Head Elder Walter Lowman; Ron Rodgers. Seated: Bernice and Henry Carubba, former first lady and Conference president; current pastor Horace Walsh; Denise Rodgers. Carubba was guest speaker at the church’s opening.

NEWS NOTES

■ About 400 Hispanic lay leaders in Miami met September 12 for a rally and training event. This was in preparation for *Miami 2000: Jesus, Hope, and Future* to be conducted in the spring of 1999. Lay leaders will conduct Bible studies in the interim with the goal of 1,500 graduates before *Miami 2000* begins.

■ From Crystal River to Naples and Lakeland to Avon Park, more than 225 women from the Gulf and Ridge regions attended a *Women of Spirit Day*. Held the Palmetto church October 24, the purpose of the event was to nurture Adventist women. Attendees could choose two seminars from topics about hospitality, literacy, finances, spiritual tea time, and prayer.

REYNOLDS ACCEPTS TREASURER POSITION



Rande Reynolds

Rande Reynolds, was elected Conference treasurer by the Executive Committee on September 27, 1998. He will also serve as vice

president for finance and vice president of the Florida Conference Association.

He replaces the previous treasurer, Stephan Wilson.

Reynolds has served as an accountant for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in Calhoun, Georgia, and most recently as treasurer of the Carolina Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Reynolds and Julie, his wife, have two daughters ages 8 and 4.



Glen Altermatt was named stewardship/

adult Sabbath school/ASI/church growth director March 1, 1998, upon the retirement of Richard Shepard. He previously served as senior pastor at Miami Temple church.



Carl Moeckel was named an associate

superintendent of education on July 1, 1998. He previously served as principal of the Pacific Union College Preparatory School in Angwin, California.

Robert Seal, and Haskell Williams. Two additional laypeople will be appointed.

VOTED a change and an addition to the Continuing Education for Ministers Policy. Details available from the secretariat.

APPROVED property purchase loans for the West Palm Beach Spanish and Ebenezer Spanish churches.

—Gloria Becker

Calendar of Events

JANUARY, 1999

- Hispanic Lay Leaders' Training**—for community services, personal ministries, adult Sabbath school, head elders, and Pathfinders.
 - Jan. 10. Greater Miami Academy.
 - Jan. 17. Orlando Jr. Academy. *Above departments plus stewardship.*
- Heart and Home Seminars**—Nancy Van Pelt, presenter. Details: Mike Miller, (727) 345-1742.
 - Jan. 15. Tampa First church. 7 p.m.
 - Jan. 16. St. Petersburg church. 11 a.m. & 2-6 p.m.
 - Jan. 17. Brandon church. 2 p.m.
- North/West/East Area 10-hour Pathfinder Master Guide Training Course**—Jan. 16. Florida Conference office.
- Communication Director Orientation and Writing Intensive**—Jan. 17. Conference office. 9-5 p.m. Registration: (407) 644-5000 x121 or e-mail ckurtzhals@compuserve.com
- Florida Adventist Bookmobile**—Book Center orders accepted by e-mail: mlthomas@southernunion.com
 - Jan. 23. Port Charlotte.
 - Jan. 24. North Port, Venice-Nokomis, Sarasota, Palmetto, Brandon, Tampa First.
 - Jan. 30. Maranatha.
 - Jan. 31. Plantation, Lauderhill, Pompano Beach, Daughter of Zion, Boynton-DelRay.
- Feb. 6. Naples.
- Feb. 7. Fort Myers, Fort Myers Shores, Arcadia, Walker Memorial, Winter Haven.
- Feb. 13. St. Petersburg.
- Feb. 14. Clearwater, New Port Richey, Spring Hill, Brooksville, East Pasco, Plant City.
- Feb. 27. Tallahassee.
- Feb. 28. Perry, Lake City, Gainesville, Ocala, Silver Springs Shores.

FEBRUARY, 1999

- Pathfinder Reveille Guide**—Feb. 4-7. Winter camping at Spy Rock, Virginia.
- Third Annual Tampa Bay Area Convocation**—Feb. 12-13. Friday night, Tampa First church, 7:15 p.m., Dwight Nelson. Sabbath, Mahaffey Theatre at Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg—Sabbath school, 9 a.m., Gordon Retzer. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Dwight Nelson. Concert by area musicians, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Retreats**—Camp Kulaqua. Registration: (904) 454-1351.
 - Feb. 12-14, Feb. 19-21, & Feb. 26-28. English. Guest speaker: Carla Gober.
 - Mar. 5-7. Spanish. Guest speaker: Claritza Jimenez.
- North and South Area Pathfinder Master Guide Weekend**—Feb. 26-28. Pine Lake Retreat.

MARCH, 1999

- Retired Workers' Retreat**—Mar. 12-14. Pine Lake Retreat, Groveland. Registration: Richard Shepard, (407) 331-8249.
- Town Hall Meetings**—Administration will report on the progress of implementing the Conference priorities voted at the 1997 Triennial Session and the Lord's work in Florida. All meetings are 7-9 p.m.
 - Mar. 16. Forest Lake.
 - Mar. 18. Tampa First.
 - Mar. 23. Gainesville.
 - Mar. 29. Westchester Spanish.
 - Mar. 30. Boynton-DelRay.
 - Mar. 31. Walker Memorial.
- Third Annual Creative Worship Workshop**—Mar. 19-26. Forest Lake church. Registration/details: Terry Pooler. (407) 869-0680 x12 or tpooler@juno.com Registration deadline, March 9.
- Men's Conventions**—Camp Kulaqua. Registration: (904) 454-1351.
 - Mar. 19-21. Speakers: Glen Altermatt, Fred Harding, Earl Knight, Ben Maxon, Richard O'Fall, Sergio Torres.
 - Mar. 26-28. Speakers: Glen Altermatt, Richard Duerksen, Ron Halvorsen, Earl Knight, Richard O'Fall.

—A. Lee Bennett, Jr.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HIGHLIGHTS

SEPTEMBER 27, 1998

During his devotional, Forest Lake Academy Principal John Wheaton reported the Academy's enrollment was 498. It has the largest work program of any school in the North American Division and 20 hours of community service a year is now required for each student.

ELECTED Rande Reynolds to serve as

Florida Conference treasurer. Reynolds previously served as treasurer of the Carolina Conference.

APPOINTED members to the newly-formed Electronic Media Board: David Canther, Eric Cantillo, Noel Graham, Ellis Hunter, Cindy Kurtzhals, William Lee, John Rauch, Gordon Retzer, Rande Reynolds, Wilfredo Rivera,



ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK

Broadcast Schedule

Adventist Worship Hour

Every Sabbath—11 a.m.-Noon

First Wednesday

1st Wednesday each month—7:30-8:30 p.m.

Cross Training—for local church leaders.

Evangelism & Community Services Jan. 9

Sabbath School Feb. 13

Children's Ministries Mar. 13

Community Services Mar. 13

Family Life Apr. 10

Youth Ministries May 8

Community Services May 8

Together Again—interactive discussions on

reaching and reclaiming inactive members.

Feb. 13 & Apr. 10—6-8 p.m.

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ADVENTIST CALENDAR AT BOOK CENTERS

The Page-A-Day "Giving is Caring" Seventh-day Adventist calendar is a daily witnessing tool used by pastors, members, and church leaders to maintain a link with business relationships in the community, new interests, friends, and other contacts.

Each day carries a quotation about compassion, kindness, service, gratitude, or other caring aspects of human nature, and the name of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

All Adventist Book Center locations in Florida and the bookmobile are carrying the calendar: Miami, Forest Lake, and Winter Park.

RECIPIENT COMMENTS

"Thanks for the calendar. I look forward to it! ... Keep listening!"

—Jim Turner, WDBO Radio

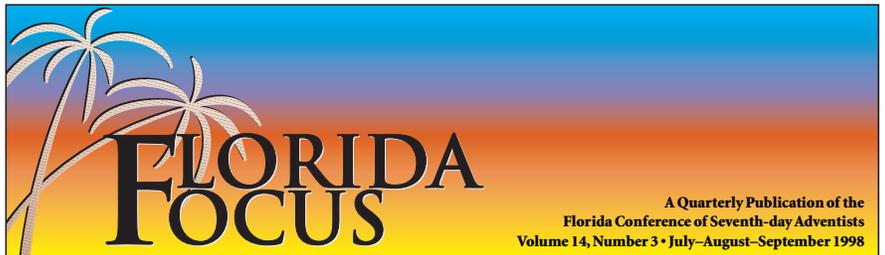
"I am so enjoying my new calendar. Please know that I think of you daily."

—Mimi Hull, Hull & Associates

"Thank you for the "most needed" calendar. It is on the front of my desk where everyone hopefully can see it."

—Nancy Highsmith, Highland Health Center

CINDY KURZHAAS



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