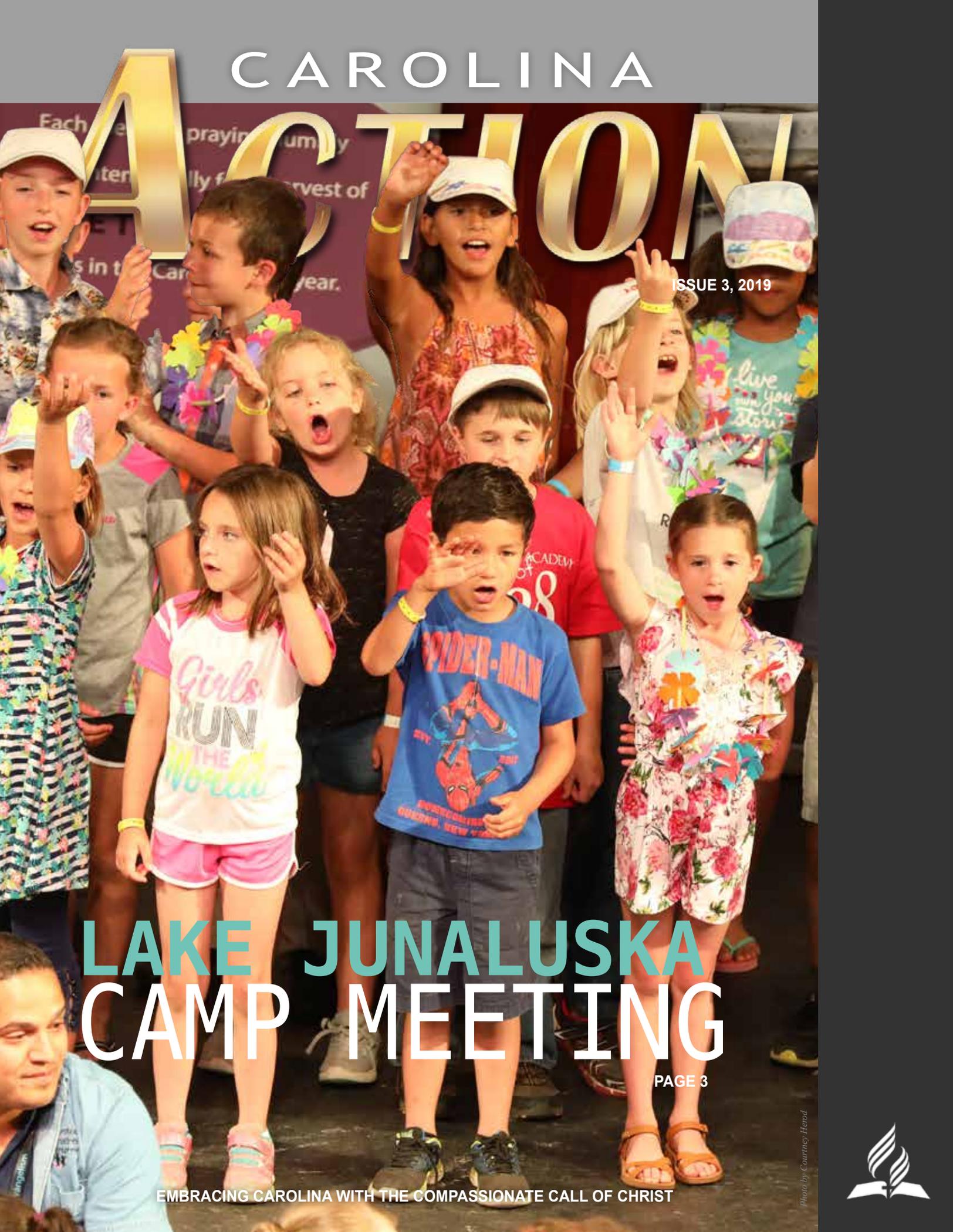


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EMBRACING CAROLINA WITH THE COMPASSIONATE CALL OF CHRIST

Photo by Courtney Herod



To Be a Seventh-day Adventist

Part III -- Being a Miracle Partner for Christ

The book *The Acts of the Apostles*, which was



penned by Ellen White, God's messenger to His remnant church, opens with this clear, concise declaration:

"The church is God's appointed agency for the salvation of men. It was organized for service, and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world. From the beginning it has been God's plan that through His church shall be reflected to the world His fullness and His sufficiency," p. 9.

Based on the statistics compiled by the Carolina Conference clerk as of May 31, 2019, there are 131 churches, 31 companies and 41 organized groups across North and South Carolina. These entities exist for one purpose alone – to partner with Christ in seeking to save hearts for Heaven.

The entire mission of Jesus was embodied in His words found in Luke 19:10: "For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost" (NKJV). To truly be a Seventh-

day Adventist, I believe we must embrace an evangelistic mindset.

Having an evangelistic mindset means being committed to praying for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit to proclaim the everlasting gospel. Having an evangelistic mindset means thinking beyond the baptismal tank to the daily life of each believer. This evangelistic mindset is displayed through caring relationships, loving nurture and faithful discipleship focused on "teaching them to observe all things" that Christ has commanded us (see Matthew 28:20).

Between January 1 and May 31 of this year, God has blessed us with 362 precious lives who have joined our church family. That's 43 more than had joined our church family in the same time period last year. Praise the Lord!

Across North America, the 59 conferences and nine union conferences have prayed for and dedicated this year as a special year of evangelism. "Homesick for Heaven" is the theme for our Camp Meetings this year at Lake Junaluska in the spring and at the Low Country Camp Meeting in South Carolina in the fall.

I am praying for a miracle to happen in Carolina! I am praying that beginning this year and every year until we see Jesus, we will each do our part to raise \$1 million for evangelism. I am praying that every year will be a year of evangelism and discipleship in Carolina. Does that sound like an impossibility?

With God nothing is impossible!! (See Luke 1:37.) I'm praying that the Holy Spirit will be poured out with latter rain power so 1,000 souls will join the family of God in Carolina each year. There are nearly 24,000 members in the Carolina Conference. What if ...

- 1000 members committed \$1,000 a year toward evangelism, or
- 2000 members committed \$500 a year toward evangelism, or
- 4000 members committed \$250 a year toward evangelism, or
- 8000 members committed \$125 a year toward evangelism?

You get the picture! In any one of these scenarios, we could reach this goal. Every dollar raised for evangelism goes right back to our churches, companies, and groups to fulfill the only mission for which we exist. I believe God can perform this miracle through you and me and every church family member whose heart is truly homesick for Heaven. As members of this Conference family, Carole and I commit ourselves to this miracle. Will you join us and be a miracle partner with Christ for Carolina every year that you experience His blessings until we see Him?

Your servant leader,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Leslie Louis".

Leslie Louis
Carolina Conference President



FROM THE
PRESIDENT'S PEN

Enjoying Fun and Fellowship at Lake Junaluska Camp Meeting



Courtney Herod



Courtney Herod

This year's Camp Meeting at Lake Junaluska was another beautiful and spiritual week. "Homesick for Heaven" was the theme, and each day was packed with seminars, sermons, and memorable experiences for people of every age. Speakers from all over the world



Austin Bates

came to share their wisdom. Seminar hosts included Roger and Kathy Hernandez, Richie

Halversen, Robert Banks, Ewart Brown, and many more. The daily services in Stuart Auditorium were led by Dick Duerkson, Gordon Bietz, and Dan Jackson, with Bob Folkenberg Jr. as the weekend speaker. The junior and earliteen speakers, Josh Sholock and Courtney Jimenez, engaged the tweens in each of their presentations, and Henry Johnson, Carolina Conference associate youth director, explored the book of Job during the young adult meetings at Lambuth Inn.

Between the playground, pool, arts and crafts, field trips, and other recreation options, there was no

shortage of activities for the young and the young at heart. On Tuesday the Adventist Christian Book Center hosted a live recording of the widely popular Kathy's Kids Storytime podcast. The annual Run4Life 5K and One Mile Fun Run on Friday morning drew a crowd of early risers to pound the pavement, some hoping to win first place in their age category and others simply enjoying the morning air and the scenic setting.

Camp Meeting at Lake Junaluska is a beloved tradition. Audio and video recordings of the services and seminars can be found on the Carolina Conference podcast and Roku channels, and the Carolina Conference app can be downloaded from the app store or Google Play. The app is a great way to keep up with other events and happenings in the Conference, including Camp Meeting 2020.

—by Rachel Beaver



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Where DO I Go?



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My sister was leaving to go to a school far from home. I would ask her, “What school are you going to?” She would tell me, “I’m going to a place where Jesus lives.”

When I was in third grade, I was sad because my sister was leaving to go to a school far from home. I would ask her, “What school are you going to?” She would tell me, “I’m going to a place where Jesus lives.” Until I was about twelve years old, I kept asking, “Where does He live?” She would say “Mount Pisgah Academy.” She told me I could go there too if I wanted when I was older.

I had a choice to go to Mount Pisgah Academy (MPA) or a public school where all my friends were going, friends who had been by my side since I was born. My sister asked me why I didn’t pick MPA. She told me it would be a good choice, that I would grow spiritually with God,

and that He would be by my side no matter what happened. I was praying to God, asking Him to help me make the correct choice and to help me to be patient with His answer. I really wanted to see what MPA was like. The next Sabbath my cousin Judeline came to me and asked if I wanted to go to Academy Days at MPA. I was so glad that I went to Academy Days during my eighth grade year, and I enjoyed it a lot. I then told my mom I wanted to go to MPA, and she said that I couldn’t because it cost too much money and we didn’t have that much at the time. I was really upset because

I couldn’t come to MPA. That same night I got a call from Mr. Worth saying that the school could help me out. He told me that my mother would pay less than the normal amount each



month. I’m really thankful for what he did; I wouldn’t be here without God. He

gave me this blessing.

God has really blessed us all by giving us the opportunity to go to MPA, the school where Jesus lives. Some might take for granted the chance to attend MPA, but it is truly a blessing for us to be here. I have never regretted my choice. If you need a school to go to, join us here at MPA. It is lovely and amazing. Plus it has a great view!

In Psalm 37:4 the Bible says, “Delight yourself also in the Lord; and He shall give you the desires of your heart” (NKJV). My point is this: Listen to God, let Him choose, follow His word, and let Him guide you. Pray to God if you need help; He won’t leave you because He loves you. Stay on the correct path—God’s path.

—Nathan Ochoa, Class of 2022



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APCS 5th and 6th Graders Give Back to Community

During the month of April, Asheville-Pisgah Christian School 5th and 6th graders teamed up with a local company, Aeroflow Healthcare, and Diaper Bank of North Carolina to collect diapers for families in need. After hearing that the childhood poverty rate in neighboring McDowell County is 25.9 percent, they wanted to do something to help out.

Under the leadership of their teacher, Allie Faber, the students were able to fill a large box with diapers to contribute to the diaper drive efforts. Students were thrilled to give to families in need and in the process learned more about how they can help their

local community.

“Something as small as a diaper can significantly impact families in need,” said Michelle Old, executive director for Diaper Bank of North Carolina. “Our research shows that when families receive diapers, they experience less emotional distress, have healthier, happier babies, and can better afford other essentials such as food and utilities. We’re incredibly thankful to Asheville-Pisgah Christian School for supporting our work

to distribute dignity to North Carolina families.”

—by Rebecca Grissom



Photo contributed

Research Triangle-area STEM Expo

Three Adventist elementary schools from the Carolina and South Atlantic conferences partnered to hold a Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics (STEM) Expo and Regional Triangle Science Fair weekend in February 2019. Adventist Christian Academy of Raleigh (ACAR), which hosted the event, Five Oaks Adventist Christian School (FOACS), and Gethsemane Christian Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy (GCSDAJA) teamed

Debra Rivera – Animal Scientist
Lucas Aponte Collazo – Ph.D. Candidate, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Cedric Taylor – Engineering Product Management Director, Trilliant

Denise Hunter, M.D. – Board-certified in Internal Medicine and Lifestyle Medicine

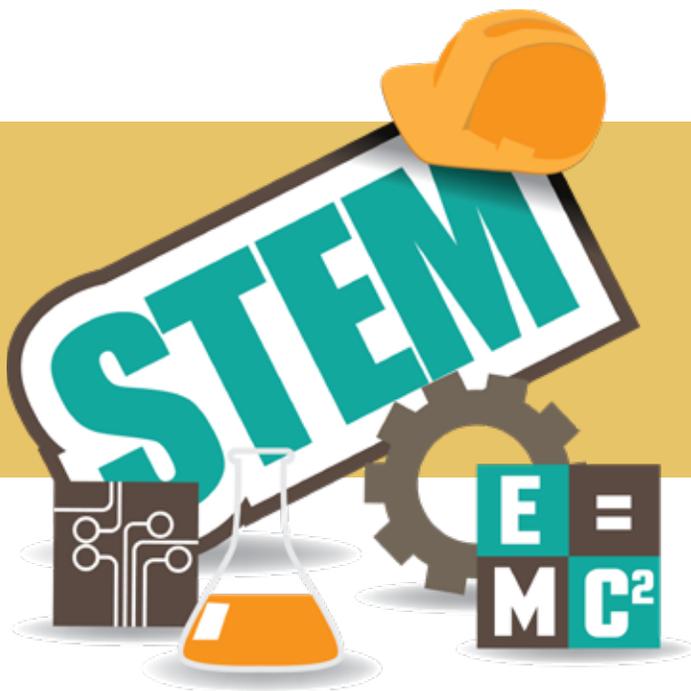
Karis Graves – Elementary Science Teacher, Sallie B. Howard School’s 2017 Teacher of the Year

Ninety-four projects were judged,

5th/6th grade, and 7th/8th grade. The K-2 grade class projects earned group awards. “The kids from every school did an exceptional job,” said Ijeoma Nwannanu, GCSDAJA principal.

FOACS principal Steven Champion commented, “(The projects) are always student-initiated and led. They research a question that they want to know more about and really exercise their brains.”

“I hope the students are enthusiastic about science, and that they think outside the box and try new things,” said



Photos contributed

up to give their students the opportunity to participate in a multi-school science fair.

Ben Roy, presenter for The Science Zone and for Kids’ Time on 3ABN Kids, wowed the crowd on Saturday night with amazing interactive, hands-on science experiments and demonstrations that emphasized the greatness of our Creator God and His amazing designs.

On Sunday, the students displayed their science projects, each aligning with one of four categories: Technology, Life, Environmental, and Engineering. The judges selected for the event included STEM professionals from a wide variety of disciplines:

Ben Roy –Presenter, The Science Zone

and a total of 10 projects were awarded first-, second-, or third-place in the categories 2nd grade, 3rd/4th grade,

Dewald Coetzer, ACAR principal. “This is one way students can find out if they enjoy science, continue with it throughout their school years, and possibly pursue it as a career.”

—by LaFayette Trawick



LifeLine

Have you ever needed prayer? Have you ever heard someone pray for you by name? Has someone ever sent you a text telling you they were praying for you at the very moment you desperately needed prayer? There is a group of faithful prayer warriors who have all of this and so much more. Lee, Hope, Phyllis, Danny, Penney, Mark, Beth, Rebekah, Robin and others come together each Monday night and pray. In many ways they are an unlikely group. They range in age from 14 to 60+ and come from all walks of life. Some are quiet; others love to talk. Some are tall and some are short. But all are prayer warriors. This group understands the power of prayer. They pray for each other, text each other, help each other, and love each other.

One member of this group is battling cancer. Every week while he is in treatment, he

knows that his prayer family is praying for him. He receives texts that are written prayers he can read again and again. Whenever possible, someone from the group sits with him during treatment. While he is in treatment, he is also praying for the others in the group. When someone in the group has to preach or if someone is having challenges at work, they each know they are being prayed for. This group doesn't just pray for each other, they reach out to each other in friendship and love. This is the best type of support group anyone could ever have. It really is a life line!

If you are wishing you had a group like this in your area, you do! This is the Carolina Conference prayer line that meets every Monday night. Yes, the members of this amazing group are scattered throughout the Carolina Conference, and some have never met face to face.

The members of this group look forward to meeting each other and seeing each other's faces. They know each other's voices and they know each other's hearts, but it is the longing of their hearts to see and hug each other. Several were able to finally meet at Camp Meeting at Lake Junaluska this year, and what a glorious day that was! Each one knows the voice and heart of Jesus, and they all yearn to see His face and embrace their Lord.

If you would like to be part of a group who will pray for you, love you, help you, and look forward to meeting you, then join the Carolina Conference Prayer Line on Monday nights from 7-8 p.m. It will change your life. Prayer has a way of doing that!

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—by Beth Grissom, Prayer Ministries Director



KEEPING A FOCUS ON OUR 20/20 VISION

VISION V: FOSTER A CULTURE OF SOUL WINNING IN CAROLINA PRAY AND COMMIT to leading at least 1,000 new souls every year to embrace Christ and His truth as members of God's remnant church.

Churches that are not growing have sadly placed themselves in a state of decline. Churches that are complacent have become experts on only one doctrine of the church – the state of the dead! Friends, let me be very clear about this. Jesus had one mission, and it must be the mission of His end-time church. That one mission is embodied in His words recorded in Luke 19:10: “For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost” (NKJV).

Our prayer is to commit to leading at least 1,000 new souls every year to embrace Christ and His truth as members of God's remnant church. Some may say this is simply a focus on numbers. However, those churches that have no prayerful commitment to a faith goal for reaching souls will likely remain stagnant. They can best be compared to the man in Jesus' parable who simply buried his one talent. This is never for our glory and always only for God's glory. Every one of those numbers represents a human being for whom Christ shed His blood on Calvary.

Second Peter 3:9 underscores the value of every soul in these words: “The Lord is ... not will-

ing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.”

In our vision of Seeking to Save we want to encourage every Carolina pastor to develop, communicate and implement an annual plan for kingdom growth in each church. We want this plan to intentionally include and involve the youth and young adults of the church.

I thank God for all the ShareHim trips in which Mount Pisgah Academy students have participated during the last five years.

These youth have played a part in leading hundreds of precious souls to embrace Jesus as their Savior and Lord through baptism. Just this year alone a team of our students was used by God in the Philippines to lead more

than 135 people to Christ. Praise the Lord! Every opportunity should be taken to involve in our churches those students who have participated in a ShareHim series.

It is our desire that every church district in the Carolinas host or personally hold at least one evangelistic/reaping effort annually. As this is a special year of evangelism across North America, I am grateful to the 136 churches and companies in our conference that have hosted or will be hosting an evangelistic endeavor this year. These efforts not only result in baptisms and professions of faith but also

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nurture and strengthen the faith of our church family. Each year, I dedicate a month to hosting a full evangelistic effort in a Carolina church in addition to my administrative responsibilities.

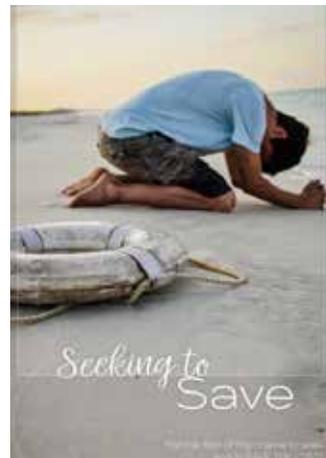
Evangelism must always be followed with an extended plan of discipleship that includes

intentional involvement in the life and ministry of the church, including that of being an actively engaged disciple-maker. These efforts must always reflect the beautiful balance of the compassionate care of Christ reflected in Matthew 25 and the compassionate call of Christ commissioned to each

one of us in Matthew 28.

This compassionate care is demonstrated in these powerful words penned by Ellen White in *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 143: “Christ's method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them, ‘Follow Me.’”

The urgency of our task as Seventh-day Adventists living in the closing moments of earth's history is underscored in this counsel: “In a special sense



Seventh-day Adventists have been set in the world as watchmen and light bearers. To them has been entrusted the last warning for a perishing world. On them is shining wonderful light from the word of God. They have been given a work of the most solemn import—the proclamation of the first, second, and third angels' messages. There is no other work of so great importance," vol. 9, p. 19.

In this vision of Seeking to Save, we invite every believer to pray for daily opportunities to make divine connections as His faithful witness. That may be by simply sharing a seed of truth through a GLOW tract or by taking the opportunity to pray with and for someone we meet.

In this vision of Seeking to Save, we ask every Carolina church to join the North American Division's Compassion 10Million movement. This is a call for Carolina Adventists to join our brothers and sisters across North America to collectively invest 10 million hours blessing our communities with intentional, repetitive and relevant acts of love and service.

In this vision of Seeking to Save, we see our pastors as trainers and coaches equipping our members for Bible studies and outreach ministries.

In this vision of Seeking to Save, we see reaping evangelism not as something antiquated but as the life force of a church's mission to proclaim the solemn, sacred message entrusted to us as God's chosen people.

In this vision of Seeking to Save, we believe an intentional plan of discipleship for new believers through an array of ministry choices can engage every church member in using his or her God-given spiritual gifts to nurture and embrace God's precious flock.

We hold the conviction that the Holy Spirit will bring people into the church when we earnestly seek the Lord in prayer to reach hearts for Heaven by the power of proclaiming the truths of God's Word. Only the power of compassionate love, however, will keep them connected to Christ and the mission of His church.

—Leslie Louis, Carolina Conference President



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Serving the Lord in Fuquay-Varina

On March 9, 2019, the Fuquay-Varina, N.C., Spanish church plant became a company. Gary Moyer, vice-president of administration for the Carolina Conference, held the ceremony to organize the group as a company and presented an inspiring message entitled “Why are we here?” Brothers and sisters in Christ from Spanish churches in the surrounding area came together to celebrate, and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all in an atmosphere of great joy and camaraderie.

The Fuquay-Varina Spanish congregation began as a church plant



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sponsored by the Raleigh Spanish Church. Over the past two years, the members have grown in their faith, as a church family, and in their outreach to the community. Their collective desire is to organize soon as a church,

walk in the Holy Spirit, and serve the Lord and their neighbors so people will be prepared for Jesus’ Second Coming.

—by Jhonny F. Castro



Photos contributed

Learning and Working Together Pathfinder Work Bee

Pathfinder clubs come to Nosoca Pines Ranch (NPR) every spring for the Pathfinder work bee, a fun campout and community service weekend. More than 30 clubs participated in the work bee this year, which was held March 15-17.

The weekend was not all work and no play, however. Friday and Sabbath were full of exciting events for the Pathfinders. They had the chance to earn several honors, including the Antelope and the First Aid honors. Other activities included canoeing, swimming, and a fire-building challenge.

More than 700 Pathfinders and staff helped with the work bee on Sunday. The clubs brought equipment with them, such as rakes and leaf blowers, and they worked hard painting fences, raking straw, cleaning the cabins and the cafeteria, and much more.

“Fayetteville had the pleasure of taking six new Pathfinders who had never been camping to the work bee

at Nosoca,” noted a member of the Fayetteville Pathfinder Club. “The Pathfinders had a blast learning new things about camping and doing honors/activities.”

“The Arden Aviators enjoyed their time at the work bee this year,” said an Arden Pathfinder. “It was a spiritual weekend of fellowship, fun, and of course, work! The honors on Sabbath afternoon were fun. We especially enjoyed Whistles and Orienteering. Our job assignment was to paint the fences around the horse barn. It was a lot of fun, and not too much paint ended up on things other than the fences.”

The work bee is important for NPR as the staff prepare for incoming campers during the summer. It also gives Pathfinders the chance to earn hours for outreach and community service while having fun at the same time.

—by Rachel Beaver

IMAGINE

IMAGINE A TIME when young people no longer attend church, are bored with religion, and begin leaving behind the beliefs of their parents.

IMAGINE A TIME when entertainment comes in a box or electronic gadget, instead of from the awe-inspiring nature God created.

IMAGINE A TIME when Adventist education is suffering for lack of enrollment, leaving our children with no option but a public education, devoid of God.

Could that time be near? Sadly, in some cases, it is already here.

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Queenin' for the King



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women's shelter, to be distributed to the women living at the shelter.

The young ladies of Queenin' for the King were blessed by participating in this project, and they hope the purses will be a blessing to the women who receive them.

— by Tiffany Bryant



The young ladies at the Salisbury Seventh-day Adventist Church in North Carolina are involved in a group called Queenin' for the King. Their leader, Averil Johns, is passionate about teaching them to serve people in the community. She also teaches the girls to set goals for themselves, to be positive, and to lift each other up.

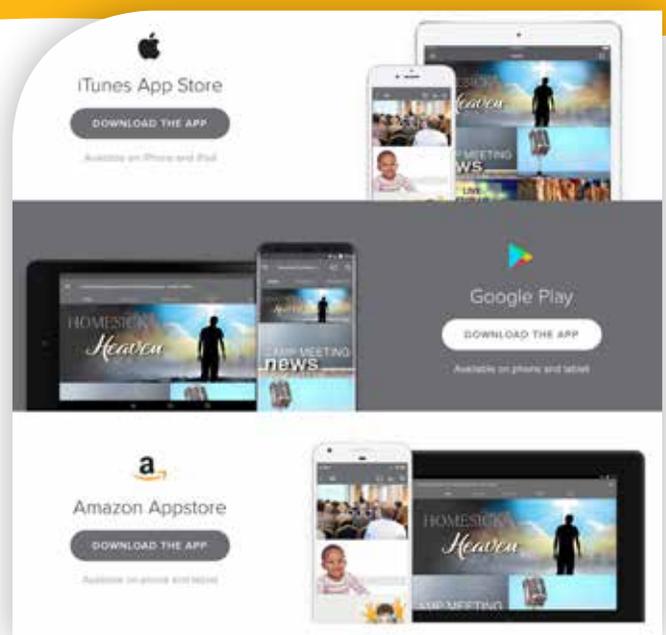
In March 2019, Salisbury church members donated purses, toiletries, and feminine hygiene products to Queenin' for the King. A packing party was held, and the attendees filled purses with supplies and handmade notes of encouragement. The following month, some of the young ladies dropped off the purses at Family Crisis Council, a local battered



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Carolina Obituaries

BROWN, JACQUELINE (EVANS), 89, born Jan. 8, 1930, in Mocksville, NC, died March 5, 2019, in Hendersonville, NC. She was a member of the Fort Myers Adventist Church in FL. At the age of 19, she graduated from Walla Walla College in College Park, WA, with a BA in English with secretarial science and secondary education minors. She taught college English for three years at Southern Missionary College, where she met the love of her life, Bill Brown. She taught grades 3 and 4 at Tice Elementary School with the Fort Myers Public School System for over 30 years. She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Bill; daughter, Karen; and brother, Ray Evans. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Mildred A. Evans; three nephews: Tony Evans, John Evans, and Gene Evans; and niece Patti Evans Fouche.

BRACKETT, CLYDE HARRISON, 94, born March 4, 1925, in Burke County, NC, to the late Ben Harrison Brackett and Nettie Flynn Brackett, died May 6, 2019, in Morganton, NC. He was a member of the Morganton Adventist Church, where he had served as a deacon and a Sabbath School teacher. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and an active pilot. He was the founder and owner of Southeast Lumber and Brackett Brothers Corporation. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Lucille Bollinger Brackett; one son, Wayne Tilman Brackett Sr.; brother, Fons Brackett; and four sisters: Edna Manz, Edith Maples, Margie Brown, and Blanche Serra. He is survived by two sons: Ted (Jeanette) Brackett, of Morganton, NC, and Steve (Peggy) Brackett, of Colfax, NC; daughter, Theresa (Mike) Brackett-Lyles, of Morganton, NC; daughter-in-law, Sheila Brackett, of Anderson, SC; 12 grandchildren; and two sisters: Clara Andrews and Ellen Hardin.

CARSWELL, MARY ALICE (BRIT-TAIN), 97, of the Salem community, died February 9, 2019. She retired from J. Iverson Riddle Developmental Center (formerly Western Carolina Center). She was a member of the Morganton Adventist Church in NC. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gaston Carswell; one daughter, Judy Carswell; son, Charles Browning; four sisters: Mildred McHenry, Hazel Carswell, Camilla Brackett, and Ruth Brittain; and step-granddaughter Patricia Butler. She is survived by one daughter, Jonnie Peeler; son-in-law, Kenneth Peeler; step son-in-law, Leonard Butler; two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Lillian "Patsy" Walker.

ESTES, IVEY JEAN (WHITTINGTON), 76, born Sept. 3, 1942, in Caldwell County, NC, to the late Clyde Whittington and Minnie Waters, died Feb. 11, 2019, in Morganton, NC. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Doug Whittington, Darrell Whittington, and

Wayne Whittington. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Raymond Estes; and her sisters: Karyn Garruto and Cindy Lawson.

HUSKINS, ALICE LOUISE HOWELL, 87, born Feb. 25, 1932, in Spruce Pine, NC, died May 20, 2019, in Brunswick, ME. She was a member of the Arden Adventist Church in NC. She was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter, Ellington Brakhage; and two sisters: Alrie Hunter and Annie Silvers. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Cicero "CD" Huskins; two sons: John (Sherry) Huskins and Ted (Cynthia) Huskins; two daughters: Kay (Frank) Fischer and Penny (David) Butler; eleven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters: Margaret Griffin, Shirley Jean Keyes, and Betty Roberson.

LAMB, RICHARD LEON, 80, born Sept. 27, 1939, to the late Ray Van Lamb and Laberta Louise Brown Lamb, died Jan. 19, 2019, in Hendersonville, NC. He was a graduate of Dana High School and completed FBI training. He received and operated his father's service station and grocery store, Lamb's Grocery. He was fondly known for 40 years as the "mayor" of Brookside Camp Road, where the store was located. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Ronald Lamb; and his children: Richard and Belinda. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Sweeney Lamb, of Hendersonville, NC; two step-children: Phillip (Karen) Pearson, of Hendersonville, NC, and Tami (Richard Blomgren) Pearson, of Asheville, NC; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three siblings: Flaughn Lamb, Shirley Nicholson and Lynn Lamb, all of Hendersonville, NC.

RYAN, JOSEPH "JOE" ZETTLE, 86, born July 25, 1932, in NH, died Oct. 23, 2018, in Rutherfordton, NC. He graduated from the College of Mining and Technology, where he received a degree in chemical engineering. He went on to MIT to work and to study nuclear physics, and he earned a master's degree. He spent two years in the Army and was stationed in Japan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margery. He is survived by his children: Jonathan Ryan, of Chattanooga, TN, and Jennifer Milligan, of Nova Scotia, Canada; brothers: John Paul Ryan, of CO, and Mark Ryan, of AK; and many nieces and nephews.

WILLIAMSON, IMOGENE LUCILLE SUTTLE, 85, born March 24, 1933, in Burke County, NC, died Jan. 28, 2019, in Morganton, NC. She was the daughter of the late James D. Suttle and Gizzie Novella Dayberry Suttle. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Williamson. She is survived by her children: George (Debra) Williamson and Ruth (Tommy) McLean; and two grandchildren

Carolina Conference Calendar

JULY

Carolina ShareHim Young Adult Mission Trip—17-30. Mexico.
Revive Youth Rally—19-20. Charlotte.
LE Retreat—25-28. NPR.

AUGUST

Carolina Teachers Convention—1-2. NPR.
Welcome to the Family—9-11. NPR.
International Pathfinder Camporee—12-17. Oshkosh, WI.

SEPTEMBER

Hispanic Camp Meeting 2—6-8. NPR.
Carolina Pastors Reformation Tour—11-23.
Carolina Retirees Retreat—15-19. NPR.
Southern Union Bible Conference—12-26. NPR.
NAD National Convention for Women—24-30. Orlando.
Carolina Men's Retreat—27-29. NPR.

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