

Educational Facilities In Alaska

A.L. Zumwalt, Alaska Mission President - November 5, 1951

Wherever we find Seventh-day Adventist boys and girls we find our church schools. We are surely grateful for our church schools and for the Godly teachers who are molding the lives of our boys and girls who will be the men and women of tomorrow.

We are thankful for the five schools we have here in Alaska. ALL but one of our teaching force are new this year. Brother Clair Terwillegar at Craig is the only teacher remaining on.

Clair and Betty Terwillegar have a tremendous task to carry on the work at Craig. He is pastor-teacher for our native group. His wife, Betty, is an earnest Christian nurse and an energetic, tireless helper. There are thirteen in the Craig school, mostly natives,

and it is a real challenge and privilege to train these boys and girls for the kingdom.

At Ketchikan we have Brother and Sister Earl Lathrop holding down the fort. The Ketchikan Church can boast of two beautiful school rooms. They have taken a real interest in their school plant, and it is a very fine building. There are approximately twenty-five fine boys and girls that make Ketchikan a real school.

About midway between Ketchikan and Juneau is the beautiful, wooded island of Vank. It is only about ten miles over

water from Wrangell. It is on this island that the Hiebert brothers have a logging camp. The camp has its own church building and church school, which opened this year with nine pupils. Miss Dorothy Hall of Eugene, Oregon, is the



1964 Alaska Mission Teachers Institute Meeting (L-R): Front: Betty Montgomery, Bernice Searle, Joseph Porter, Joseph Hansen, Nadine Hansen, Donna Herbel, David Kuebler. Middle: Mabel Parks, Elinor Smith, Darlene Veal, Carolyn Robers, Lim Wong, Clydetta Iverson, Maud Moody, Beverly Swanson. Back: Kenneth Widstrand, Roland Franklin, Warren Hockley, Dean Whybark, Dwabe Herberl, Lynn Martell, Charles Haller, Lloyd Moody

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Values Education and Faith Formation: A Neat Fit or More?

by Beverly Christian, published in *The Journal of Adventist Education (JAE)*, 77:1 pp. 16-21

A Christian Perspective on "Values Education"

Although values education has long been a distinctive characteristic of Christian schools, during the past two decades, public education systems have also expressed a renewed commitment to promoting and intentionally teaching values.

All schools, public and private, esteem a variety of positive values. Cooperation, respect, compassion, and understanding, for example, are important regardless of the school system or culture. How they are enacted in the public sphere is crucial to the quality of life enjoyed by the members of that society. So if there is some commonality in the values taught in all of the school systems of the world, what should values education in an Adventist school look like? Is there a justification for teaching values differently (and teaching different values), or can we adopt secular philosophy and practice?



Examination of values from a biblical perspective indicates a case for teaching values in a distinctively Christian manner. Between secular society and Christianity lies an underlying philosophical difference

in the belief about the origin of values. This difference grows out of a Christian worldview that provides the reason for teaching values, and has implications for how they are taught. This philosophical difference can be explained by the following five statements.

Statement 1: Positive values have their origins in the character of an all-powerful, all-knowing, all-loving God.

Statement 2: Therefore, teaching values means teaching about God's character. It is introducing students to the God of love.

Statement 3: Jesus Christ Is the Embodiment of Divinity . . . God on Earth.

Statement 4: Therefore, by learning about God through Jesus, students will desire to enter into a loving relationship with Jesus.

Statement 5: As students build a relationship with Jesus, He will transform their lives through the influence of the Holy Spirit.

To read Ms. Christian's complete article, visit http://research.avondale.edu.au/edu_papers/66/.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's Ministry
Retreat/Conference
(Anchorage)
April 24-26

K-10 Board of
Education
May 14

Alaska Executive
Committee
May 17

Alaska Pathfinder
Camporee
(Flat Lake)
May 22-24

Interior Camp
Meeting
June 19-21

Alaska Camps
Tuk Jrs: Jun 21-28
Tuk Teens: Jun 28-Jul 5
Polaris: Jul 12-19
Lorraine: Aug 2-9

Alaska Student Assistant Fund

Nita Larson, Assistant Treasurer - Alaska Conference

Because the Alaska Conference had no accredited academy, the Alaska Student Assistance Fund (ASAF) was started many years ago to assist members with tuition for children who had to travel outside of Alaska in order to attend a Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) academy. Currently ASAF is assisting students at Upper Columbia Academy, Milo Academy, Fountainview Academy and Monterey Bay Academy. To receive assistance the child must be attending a SDA academy outside of the state of Alaska. The family needs to complete an application (found on our website at www.alaskaconference.org then under Quick Links/forms/general) and present it to their local pastor. Once the local church board determines that they will assist the student, the church sends the ASAF Matching Request portion of the application and a check to the conference. The Conference matches the church's contribution up to \$500.00 per semester and then sends the funds on to the academy to assist with the child's tuition.

He Answers Before We Call

Nickie Romine, Teacher - Juneau Adventist Christian School

When one finally gives their heart to the Lord and says, "Ok Lord, whatever you want," you never know on what journeys He will take you, how your faith will be challenged, and the mountains you will climb in His service.

The challenges to my faith have been more numerous than I can count. However, there are miracles beyond my imagination. His loving hands have spilled out numberless blessings. New bathrooms, carpet, new boilers, paint and volunteers from across the country to do the work; money from people and heaven! A new playground, students and parents who fill my school with love and faith in a mighty God whose promises are sure!

His promise to answer before we call was demonstrated to me mightily this past weekend on return from February Teachers Inservice in Anchorage. When I purchased tickets in October for this time,

instead of booking to return on Sunday, I just felt I needed to be home Sabbath evening so I could get some work done before school on Monday. I arrived at school just before 11:00, and opened the classroom door to find it was 39 degrees! Hastily, I contacted with my husband, and the maintenance person, Steve, who dropped everything to see what was going on. Wind had blown out a vent in our boiler room, frozen the hot water line to the classroom, and had ruined the circulation pump. The line thawed, new parts fixed the problem, and we were back to normal by Monday afternoon. I shuddered not from the cold, but from thinking of what would have happened had I not come in to school until Monday morning! Sunday afternoon and evening, there was one grateful school board as we praised His name for caring for us long before we even knew!



UPCOMING EVENTS

Ministerial Convention (Austin, TX) June 28-July 1

2015 GC Session (San Antonio, TX) July 2-11

Alaska Men's Retreat July 17-19

Southcentral Camp Meeting (Palmer, AK) July 21-25

Southeast Camp Meeting (Vank Island) July 30-August 1

Teachers' Meetings (Anchorage) August 13-14

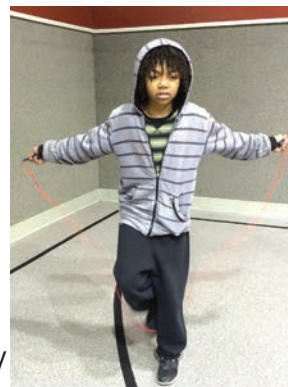
Juneau & Anchorage Students Jump for Health

Nickie Romine, Teacher - Juneau Adventist Christian School

Laurie Hosey, Teacher - Anchorage Junior Academy

Friday, February 27, was a big day for Juneau students! Along with their sister school in Anchorage, Anchorage Junior Academy (AJA), the Juneau students spent time jumping like crazy for the American Heart Association's JUMP ROPE FOR HEART! Knowing kids need plenty of exercise, this fit in perfectly with the school's P.E. goals for good cardio workouts. With some student yet to bring in their final funds, the school has raised nearly \$300 for this wonderful life-saving project!

Meanwhile at AJA, teachers Kim Purvis, Beki Cadwallader, Micah Smith, et. al., got hopping, kids were jumping and money started skipping in. Under the direction of Kim Purvis, teacher of grades one and two, the Jump for Heart campaign reached a



Juneau Student Reggie Younker Jumping Rope for Heart!



AJA's Jump for Heart Participants

"high-waters" mark this year. Donors were "double dutching", and put up a "red hot peppers" fight to outdo last year. The initial goal of \$1200.00 was "bluebelled, cockle shelled, eevy, ively, OVERED" by a whopping \$3,542.50. Thanks students, staff, and donors for jumping at the chance to save over 100 lives.

Our Lord gave us physical hearts to keep us running and healthy; it's our prayer to fill them with more love to share with others!

Fur Rondy Fun

Ruth Farnsworth, Volunteer - Anchorage Junior Academy

In 2006, the Anchorage Philatelic Society (APS) board voted to ask AJA if they would like to participate in the annual Fur Rondy Alaska Philatelic Exhibition (APEX) displaying philatelic exhibits in the junior division. Previously some of the teachers and students had been actively working on stamp collecting projects as well as attending the APEX event during Fur Rondy and making connections with local members of the APS. To be invited to participate in the annual event was a great honor! The first student exhibits were displayed at APEX in 2007, so this year marks nine continuous years of AJA students exhibits displayed.

Under the direction of Ruth Farnsworth, each student in grades five through eight chooses a topic of interest to study. Next they plan their layout for



their nine page display followed by learning how to design each page on Microsoft Publisher. Finally they attach their stamps (using

philatelic stamp hinges) to each of their pages which are then displayed in a large frame. Each student receives an Alaska



Philatelic Exhibition award of Bronze, Silver or Gold. There is a Grand Award (Best of Show) as well as Most Popular. This year there was a special Gladys Spaugy Award in honor of the first APS member who came to AJA and lovingly instructed the students in the merits of stamp collecting. This special award went to 8th grader Joshua Felarca who did his exhibit on Postmarks all over Alaska. Other displays included, Insects, Reptiles, Endangered Species, Marine Life, Dinosaurs, Exploring Space, The Civil War, World War II, Disney, Comic Strip Classics, Legends of Baseball, Classic American Dolls, Snow, Stamps on Stamps, The British Monarchy and Ukraine.

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An Incredible Journey

Rick Jordan, Teacher - Amazing Grace Academy

This school year has been another incredible journey here at Amazing Grace Academy (AGA). God continues to lead us in so many ways that it would be impossible to write about everything. Two things stand out, however: Our foray into offering a 12th grade curriculum and our continuing faith-based journey to build a gym.

For several years, AGA has seen enrollment growth which has led us to add more grades to the school. For each of the last four years, we have added one more grade to our upper grade program. We now have 20 students in grades seven and eight, with an additional 15 students in grades 9-11 and one 12th grader. Working in collaboration with the Alaska Conference, Griggs International (an SDA on-line school) and our local staff, we are able to provide a quality High School program which we pray will continue to grow over the next few years. We are hoping that this program will be beneficial to both SDA and non-SDA families in the Mat-Su and greater Anchorage areas who desire a Christ-centered education for their students in all grades. Our entire Senior class has been accepted to Walla Walla University and she is making plans to attend U-days in Walla Walla in April.

Three years ago, the Palmer church paid off its loans for the existing church and school facilities and began saving for a gym. Last school year, the floor for the gym was poured and the walls went up and work on the building has been proceeding slowly since then. Funds have been coming in slowly, but they have been coming in. The goal of the constituents is to build the gym debt-free, and so far enough money has come in to pay the bills – about \$900,000.00! A major push has begun to find the approximately \$300,000.00 still needed to occupy the gym before next school year, and we have confidence that the Lord will

help us raise the money. It is certainly a faith-building exercise to participate in this program.

What lessons can we take from these two different stories? We have seen the Lord leading powerfully in our school, over the past several years especially.

Our students have experienced this and have had their faith strengthened. Our community has seen this and our reputation has spread as the place to send your kids (as evidenced by



AGA students Sabrina Smith & Nike Beckage

the more than 50% non-SDA students enrolled). Our church has been a part of this and has been taking even more ownership in the spiritual life of

our school. As for our staff – we give thanks continually as we see how God has led us and are eagerly looking forward seeing what he has in store for the future. Please continue to pray for us as we strive to educate students for this life and the life to come.



AGA's New Gym



Gym Interior



He Leadeth Me

Diana Knapp, Teacher - Golden Heart Christian School

“I loved subbing here and would love to come again. The kids were so wonderful and everything was laid out nicely. I had a great day. Someday when I have children I want them to attend a school like this.” This was a statement made to me recently by a young teacher who substitute taught for me. Back in October she began attending the North Pole church and taking Bible studies. This was her first introduction to the Adventist



Ralph & Diana Knapp

school system. I was so touched by her response.

Last August my husband, Ralph, and I made the decision for me to accept the principal/teacher position at Golden Heart Christian School (GHCS) here in Fairbanks. For the past two years I had been praying for God to open up a new job opportunity for me. I had been teaching special education in public



Melinda Granville (L) & Diana Knapp (R) with Golden Heart Christian School students

school for 16 years and had a good job. I just felt I needed a change in my life, but didn't know what that was, so I continued to bring it before Lord.

I have two daughters and five grandchildren living here in Fairbanks, so I have visited here a few times. All five grandchildren attend GHCS and my daughter, Melinda, works as the teacher assistant. Melinda called me in early June to tell me that the teaching position was open and would I consider applying for it. I immediately recognized that God

had placed before me an opportunity to pursue and I praised Him for that regardless of whether it work out or not.

About six weeks later Ralph and I found ourselves attending the teacher's meetings, enjoying the beauty of Vank Island, and meeting new friends. There had been many obstacles to work through, such as the reality of Ralph living in Fairbanks for a winter - which he did not want to do - closing up our home, finding affordable, furnished housing (with running water!), finding vehicles to drive, and packing and shipping up personal belongings along with school supplies. All of that and more fell into place as we were learning to trust God to meet our needs and let Him lead. The most difficult thing for us was leaving behind our 84 to 94 year old parents. Our most precious and faithful parents, who had supported us as children to be able to have an Adventist education, were now supporting us once again concerning Adventist education.

Upon arriving in Fairbanks, it was a short two weeks to settle in and be ready for school to begin. The school board, parents, and church members along with Pastor Steve Evenson were so supportive. Even so, the first few weeks were quite a challenge. It was all new to me. New curriculum, new computer system, new school system. New community, larger city than what I was used to, a road system that seemed to go in circles and I was always getting lost. Then it got cold and the daylight was rapidly disappearing. At a really low point I called my dad to let him know how homesick I was. I truly expected him to tell me to get on the next plane home as I knew how much he missed me. To my surprise, he told me that I couldn't quit, I had to see it through. That was exactly the encouragement I needed.

Today I can truly say that teaching at GHCS has been and continues to be a blessing to me. I love having worship and Bible class and being able to pray with

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ALASKA SOUTHCENTRAL CAMP MEETING

JULY 21-25, 2015

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campmeeting schedule

adults (18+)

TIME	Tuesday July 21	Wednesday July 22	Thursday July 23	Friday July 24
7:00-7:45 a	CAMP PITCH	Devotional	Devotional	Devotional
8:00-8:45 a		Breakfast		
9:00-10:15 a		Ken Crawford		
10:30-11:45 a		Allan Walshe		
12:00-1:00 p		Lunch		
1:15-2:15 p	GUEST CHECK-IN	PRAYER: Pavel Goia		
2:30-3:30 p		HEALTH: Hans Diehl		
3:45-5:00 p		WOMEN'S MINISTRIES: Hans Diehl		
5:30-6:30 p	Dinner			
7:00-9:00 p	David Asscherick			

Sabbath July 25	
7:00-7:45 a	Devotional
8:00-8:45 a	Breakfast*
9:15-10:40 a	Sabbath School
11:00-12:30 p	Divine Worship David Asscherick
1:00-2:30 pm	Fellowship Meal
3:00-5:00 p	Concert
5:30-6:30 p	Dinner*
7:00-9:00 p	David Asscherick

*No cafeteria service on Sabbath

children & teens

Teens (13-17)	Juniors (10-12)	Primary (7-9)	Kindergarten (4-6)	Beginners (0-3)
Tue 7 p - 9 p	Tue 7 p - 9 p	Tue 7 p - 9 p	Tue No Session	Tue No Session
Wed-Fri 10 a - 12 p 2:30 p - 5 p 7 p - 9 p	Wed-Fri 10 a - 12 p 2:30 p - 5 p 7 p - 9 p	Wed-Fri 10 a - 12 p 2:30 p - 5 p 7 p - 9 p	Wed-Fri 10 a - 12 p 2:30 p - 5 p 7 p - 9 p	Wed-Fri 10 a - 12 p (No afternoon sessions)
Sabbath 9:15 a-12:30 p 7 p - 9 p	Sabbath 9:15 a-12:30 p 7 p - 9 p	Sabbath 9:15 a-12:30 p 7 p - 9 p	Sabbath 9:15 a-12:30 p 7 p - 9 p	Sabbath 9:15 a-10:45 a

Young Adults are invited to join the main sessions in the auditorium

meet the speakers



DAVID ASSCHERICK
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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY



PAVEL GOIA
LEXINGTON SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH



HANS DIEHL
CHIP
COMPLETE HEALTH
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM



JEFF AKENBERGER
youth speaker
CLIO AND FLINT SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCHES

what you need know

ACCOMMODATIONS

The camp ground is well equipped to meet your needs. We offer cabins, RV and tent sites as well as a fully appointed bathhouse to help meet your physical needs. Cabins are \$150 for the week; RV and tent sites are \$50. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and can be made by calling 907-346-1004 or email alaskainfo@ac.npuc.org.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER (ABC) CHANGES

The Auburn Washington Conference ABC who has provided services for Alaska's Southcentral Camp Meeting for the last few years is closing operations permanently prior to our campmeeting. We have contracted with the Upper Columbia Conference ABC to operate an ABC during camp meeting beginning in 2016. They were not able to be on-site this summer, however they are taking orders for food by the case. To take advantage of this offer, you will need to pre-pay for your order at the time it is placed. The conference will have people in the ABC building to coordinate picking up bulk orders during camp meeting. The Upper Columbia Conference ABC is located in Spokane, Washington, and has also agreed to set up accounts for each of our churches and schools in Alaska. Please see the enclosed ordering and contact information. We are looking forward to this new relationship and believe it will be a blessing to all.

BLOOD BANK

The Blood Bank of Alaska is back on campus this year! We are happy to support the Blood Bank of Alaska by providing the opportunity for campers to give blood! The BloodMobile will be on the grounds Thursday, July 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Give the gift of life and sign up to be a donor. Make your appointment at the Information Booth. Remember to eat breakfast, bring picture identification and donate!

SABBATH LUNCH

Sabbath there will be a campus-wide potluck. Please plan accordingly and bring your dish prepared and ready to serve; remember to bring extra for your neighbors! For your convenience, the campus kitchen, located directly south of the auditorium, will be available for use as there are no meals served nor access to the main cafeteria during Sabbath hours.

VISIT WWW.ALASKACONFERENCE.ORG/CAMP-MEETING FOR MORE INFORMATION

abc food orders

We are thankful that the Upper Columbia Conference ABC has agreed to continue offering on-site ABC services to the Alaska Conference during its annual South Central Camp Meeting. Until they can physically be here in summer 2016, they are offering to take bulk orders via telephone for you to pick-up during camp meeting. **Orders must be received by May 28, must be prepaid, and ordered ahead of time as there will be no on-site items available.** To order simply:

1. Call Upper Columbia Conference ABC toll-free at 800-286-0161
2. Provide them with your order & credit card information
3. Pick-up your order at the ABC building at the Pioneer Camp Ground during camp meeting July 21-25!

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* * * **PRE-ORDER CAMP MEETING 2015** * * *

Orders MUST be received by May 28, 2015

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Case	Sale	Sug. Retail
Beefless Chunks	\$47.99	\$54.82
Big Franks	\$49.99	\$63.96
Big Franks (Low Fat)	\$49.99	\$63.96
Chik'n Chunks	\$47.99	\$54.82
Chik'n Patty	\$47.99	\$54.82
Fishless Tuna	\$47.99	\$54.82
Five Bean Chili	\$54.99	\$63.96
Fried Chicken	\$47.99	\$54.82
Linketts	\$54.99	\$63.96
Little Links	\$54.99	\$63.96
Redi-Burger	\$54.99	\$63.96
Swiss Stake	\$47.99	\$54.82
Taco Filling	\$54.99	\$63.96
Tender Bits	\$54.99	\$63.96
Tender Rounds	\$54.99	\$63.96
Vege-Burger	\$54.99	\$63.96

WORTHINGTON

Case	Sale	Sug. Retail
Chili	\$37.99	\$45.69
Choplets	\$54.99	\$63.96
Diced Chik	\$47.99	\$54.82
Fri-Chik	\$44.99	\$54.82
Fri-Chik (Low Fat)	\$44.99	\$54.82
Prime Stakes	\$47.99	\$54.82
Saucettes	\$54.99	\$63.96
Skallops	\$54.99	\$63.96
Super Links	\$54.99	\$63.96
Vegetarian Burger	\$54.99	\$63.96
Vegetable Steaks	\$54.99	\$63.96
Veja-Links	\$54.99	\$63.96
Veja-Links (Low Fat)	\$54.99	\$63.96

CEDAR LAKE

Case	Sale	Sug. Retail
Beef Patty Mix	\$61.99	\$66.99
Beef Strips	\$69.99	\$74.99
Breading Meal	\$89.99	\$95.99
Breakfast Sausage	\$75.99	\$81.99
Chicken Patty Mix	\$61.99	\$67.99
Chick'n Strips	\$69.99	\$75.99
Chik'n Dinner	\$71.99	\$77.99
Chili	\$52.99	\$58.99
Chops	\$62.99	\$68.99
Deli-Frank	\$71.99	\$77.99
Dinner Steaks	\$55.99	\$61.99
Dinner Cutlet (6 count)	\$34.99	\$40.99
Hostess Cuts	\$62.99	\$68.99
Jumbo Frank	\$71.99	\$77.99
Nutabella (6 count)	\$33.99	\$39.99
Nutee Supreme	\$69.99	\$76.99
Nuti-Loaf	\$71.99	\$77.99
Proteinut	\$76.99	\$82.99
Quik-Burger	\$66.99	\$72.99
Sloppy Joe	\$76.99	\$82.99
Tasty-Link	\$71.99	\$77.99
Terkettes	\$62.99	\$68.99
3 Grain Pecan Patty	\$62.99	\$68.99
Tofu-Link	\$65.99	\$71.99
Vegebarger	\$62.99	\$68.99
Vegi-Frank	\$71.99	\$77.99
Vegi-Scallops	\$63.99	\$69.99

COMPANION PRODUCTS

Case	Sale	Sug. Retail
Chai Pow Yu	\$49.99	\$56.17
Mun Chai Ya	\$49.99	\$56.17
Curry Chai Pow Yu	\$49.99	\$56.17

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Item	Quantity	Price	Item	Quantity	Price
_____ Better Than Milk	Case (6)	\$99.99	_____ McKay's Beef Seasoning, Vegan	Jar	\$9.99
_____ Bragg's Liquid Aminos	Bottle	\$4.99	_____ McKay's Chicken Seasoning, Orig	Case (12)	\$109.99
_____ Bragg's Liquid Aminos	Case (12)	\$55.99	_____ McKay's Chicken Seasoning, Orig	Jar	\$9.99
_____ Chiliman Chillli	Case (12)	\$34.99	_____ McKay's Chicken Seasoning, Vegan	Case (12)	\$109.99
_____ G W Broth, Brown	Case (24)	\$46.99	_____ McKay's Chicken Seasoning, Vegan	Jar	\$9.99
_____ G W Broth, Brown	Package	\$1.99	_____ Roma	Case (6)	\$45.99
_____ G W Broth, Golden	Case (24)	\$46.99	_____ Roma	Jar	\$7.99
_____ G W Broth, Brown	Package	\$1.99	_____ Soy Curls	Case (24)	\$99.99
_____ Lindsay Green Olives	Case (12)	\$34.99	_____ Soy Curls	Package	\$4.99
_____ McKay's Beef Seasoning, Original	Case (12)	\$109.99	_____ Vegex	Jar (12 oz)	\$17.99
_____ McKay's Beef Seasoning, Original	Jar	\$9.99	_____ Weet-Bix (Rusketts)	Case (12)	\$59.99
_____ McKay's Beef Seasoning, Vegan	Case (12)	\$109.99			

FROZEN FOOD OPTIONS

WORTHINGTON - FROZEN

Item	Quantity	Price
_____ Chic-ketts		\$84.99
_____ Chicken Roll		\$99.99
_____ Corned Beef Roll		\$99.99
_____ Dinner Roast		\$84.99
_____ FriPats	9 oz	\$59.99
_____ Leanies		\$73.99
_____ Prosage Links		\$59.99
_____ Prosage Roll		\$84.99
_____ Smoked Turkey Roll		\$99.99
_____ Stakelets		\$59.99
_____ Stripples		\$59.99
_____ Wham Roll		\$99.99

CEDAR LAKE - FROZEN

_____ Vege-Fish Fillet		\$79.99
_____ Vege-Chik'n Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Turkey Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Salami Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Boloni Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Ham Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Corned Beef Slices		\$59.99
_____ Vege-Tuna		\$69.99

MORNINGSTAR FARMS, BULK - FROZEN

_____ Breakfast Strips	Bulk, 324 strips	\$54.99
_____ Breakfast Links	Bulk, 168 links	\$59.99
_____ Breakfast Patties	Bulk, 112 patties	\$57.99
_____ Chick Patties	Bulk, 48 patties	\$44.99
_____ Grillers	Bulk, 48 patties	\$39.99

MORNINGSTAR FARMS, RETAIL - FROZEN

Item	Price
_____ Bacon Strips	\$46.99
_____ Breakfast Sandwich, Sausage & Egg	\$48.99
_____ Breakfast Sandwich, Veggie Scramble	\$48.99
_____ Breakfast Sausage Patties Organic	\$48.99
_____ Buffalo Wings	\$33.99
_____ Burger Style Veggie Recipe Crumbles	\$33.99
_____ Chik Patties	\$33.99
_____ Chik Patties Italian Herb	\$33.99
_____ Chik'n Nuggets	\$33.99
_____ Corn Dogs	\$33.99
_____ Garden Veggie Patties	\$47.99
_____ Grillers	\$42.99
_____ Grillers - Value Pack	\$49.99
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Endless Possibilities

Laura Leeson, Volunteer - Dillingham Adventist School

Dillingham, Alaska. Eighteen months ago I'd never heard of the place, let alone considered moving there for an indefinite amount of time. At the time I was at Newbold College (Binfield, UK) frantically studying for my double major and looking forward to a continued educational experience. However, all good things must come to an end, and I received a phone call from my parents: my college fund would be expiring upon graduation. Well, now what was I going to do? I planned to teach, but I intended that to be 'someday' down the road. In desperation I started praying for guidance and asking close friends what I should do with this sudden 'time off'. One of them invited me to hear his sermon the following Sabbath. I went, not sure what I was expecting.

"Our text this afternoon is from Luke 10:2. 'Therefore, pray earnestly to the Lord of the Harvest to send out laborers into the harvest.' In the Greek," my friend began his sermon "the word 'ekballo' does not simply mean to be 'sent out' it means to be 'cast out' or 'thrown out' into the harvest." He continued to elaborate on the Great Commission while I drifted off in thought. When I was a little girl, I remembered, I had wanted to be a missionary. I was going to be a nurse, marry a doctor, and live a romantic life in the jungles of the unreached teaching the natives about Jesus. Clearly I'd taken a U-Turn on the nursing thing, but did I really want the white picket fence life I was planning? Teaching Bible and history at one of our academies was far from the life of a passionate missionary. Throw in a couple of kids and a dog and my life was going to be normal. I remembered that I didn't want to be normal.

"Let us each pray that God will cast us out into the harvest," my friend was giving his appeal. The words my uncle had written me upon my graduation from academy rang in my ears: "I am confident you understand you have a world of possibilities ahead of you and understand in this sinful world there is a world of problems that need to be addressed. We live to serve, the opportunities to serve



Dillingham School Volunteer Laura Leeson

will be endless. The question is where and who will you serve? The possibilities are endless. The real question is where and who will you serve where you can be the most effective?"

"Ok, God," I prayed, "I'll go anywhere you send me. On two conditions, if I have to go to the non-English speaking part of the world, I don't want to go by myself. And, I'd really appreciate it if it was warm and sunny too." And that is how nine months later I wound up in Dillingham, AK. It may not be the warmest place on Earth, but, it has more sun than England!

I never planned to teach young children. In fact elementary education was one of those things I thought I'd never do. However, this year, in this place, I love my job. I love my kids. Here I am where I can serve most effectively and with those I can most easily reach. This is an endless source of joy and affirmation for me! I never cease to be challenged by the issues I knew would be an annoyance to me ("Miss Leeson, he stole my pencil!") but I have also been given more reasons to smile than frown.

For example, just last week, several of my boys decided to goof off during prayer. After class I called them over to talk about who it is we're talking to at prayer time. Immediately they started apologizing. Seizing on a 'teachable' moment, I told them they didn't need to apologize to me, but to Jesus. I told them I was going to step out of the room and when they had talked it over with the Lord and asked His forgiveness they could join us for recess.

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Love...As Defined By A First Year Teacher

Laura Leeson, Volunteer - Dillingham Adventist School

“Love is patient and kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not rude.” Adverbs I wish I saw in myself or in my classroom more often. Love, though, is a verb. One I do see more often than not.

Love is...saying “Yes, you may try some of my mother’s homemade granola” when I want to say, “Get your germy little hands outta that bag!”

Love is...the five extra minutes of recess they don’t know they’re getting because everyone is playing nicely and having fun.

Love is...going back over to school on my ‘night off’ to get to the bottom of “what happened today”.

Love is...knowing where (most!) every lost book, assignment and pencil can be found.

Love is...making you do it right even when you did it “good enough”.

Love is...staying after school so you can run around the Maranatha room with your friends.

Love is...waking up early so I can look nice when you come to school.

Love is...hauling you off to the hall instead of reprimanding you in front of the whole class.

Love is...being a human shield when someone else’s parent comes in to talk about you.

Love is...saying “no” to rollerblading and doing jump rope.

Love is...cleaning out cupboards and shelves I may never use in my “free time” so that the next teacher has space.

Love is...forgiving you for every hijacked lesson, rude comment, or bad attitude, even when you’ve never said “sorry”.

Love is...laughing at the joke when I am only vaguely amused.

Love is...listening to everything SpongeBob ever did or said.

Love is...telling my friends and family how excited I am that you did something wonderful today...and wanting to talk about nothing else!

Love is...interrupting my planned lesson so that we can have a lesson on how to say “I’m sorry”.

Love is...making you see that you need to apologize to me even though I feel really weird about it.

Love is...zipping pants, fixing collars, and opening bottles.

Love is...looking at every paper cut that may be—about—to bleed and saying “I’ll get you a band aid” because you really want the band aid to feel special.

Love is...laughing when we get side-tracked instead of screaming and pulling my hair out.

Love is...holiday parties, home ec, and field trips.

Love is...telling the principal that I can handle it instead of asking him to deal with you.

Love is...pretending I don’t see you passing that note about “pepperoni pizza pants” because you need to make up with your friend.

Love is...being a teacher. So find a teacher today and tell them how much you love them, not only for teaching you to read and write, but because they invested a whole lot in you back when you didn’t really amount to a hill of beans. And if you see any of my kids, would you remind them that I love them? They’re still pouting about not being able to rollerblade while playing jump rope.

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Education Snapshot

Donivan Andregg, Chairman - Dillingham Adventist School



Located approximately 350 miles southwest of Anchorage, Dillingham is located at the confluence of the Nushagak and Wood Rivers, on the shore of Bristol Bay. With a year-round population of 2,500 people, it is a remote Alaskan community widely-known for its salmon run. Many of Dillingham’s residents depend on a subsistence lifestyle, relying on local foods--berries, fish, moose, wild bird eggs, and other traditional Alaska Native foods.

In the heart of this diverse community is Dillingham Adventist School (DAS) the only Christian education option. The curriculum, philosophy, and staff are all Adventist, while the enrollment is almost entirely non-Adventist. With 28 students, from Pre-K to ninth grade, only two students are part of the local SDA church.

It truly is a mission school, serving as a significant arm of evangelism, reaching out to the community. Parents appreciate the small class size, the dedication of the teachers and the educational success of their children.

The ninth grade was added two years ago in response to a family who wanted to keep their children in the Christian environment as long as possible. When the students have spent their middle-

school and junior-high years at DAS, they are better equipped to enter the local high-school in town.

DAS also enjoys a new gym for student activities and community events. The multi-purpose room in the school was the judging center for the baking competition for the week-long Beaver Round-Up celebration. The school and the local SDA church are built next to each other. The church is very accommodating and open to the community for weddings and funerals.



The DAS gym being put to good use!

Known in town as “the seven-day school”, it has a very positive reputation within the community. Rather than being a cloistered school, serving only its church families, DAS is opening its doors to serve the general community as it serves God.



DAS Upper Grade Students

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A few minutes later they walked up buttoning their coats. One of my first graders came to me, “Miss Leeson, do you know what the older kid made us do?”

“Uhoh.” I thought, beginning to panic. “Maybe I should have stayed in the room!”

“He made us all get our Bibles and kneel down in circle. We had to hold our Bibles over our hearts and then we looked up towards heaven and each of us told God we were sorry.” This reported, he happily ran off to play. I stood on the porch for a long time smiling through the tears threatening to fall. God is working in my classroom. “Yes,” I say, “this is where I’ve been called to serve.” The possibilities may be endless, but I am glad this one is mine.

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Greater Works!

Steven Steenmeyer, Alaska Correctional Ministry Coordinator

Greater Works Christian Living Center is celebrating six months of operation as I write this article in March 2015. And more than anything else, we celebrate the leading of the Holy Spirit as He guides us in this real time process of discipleship. Here is a news update:

In November, Hillside O'Malley church hosted six baptisms and one profession of faith. All of the baptisms were the result of prison ministry; the profession of faith was from an attendee of last spring's evangelistic series who is now a member of our prison ministry team.

Also in November, Greater Works began an ongoing operation of logging and splitting birch and spruce firewood for sale. We have also developed an automotive shop, providing light mechanical and welding services at a highly competitive rate. Our property incorporates a 1,000 sq. ft. shop building, providing the residents opportunities to use their various talents in support of income generating opportunities for themselves and the living center. We are currently beginning to raise flower and vegetable starts for resale this spring, while at the same time laying plans to put in a garden in the back yard for center consumption and sale of produce in the various natural food markets in Anchorage.

Two of our first residents have moved to other areas in Alaska, one of whom we firmly believe would not be alive today if he had not come to the living center. We pray for their spiritual and physical success continually. It is amazing to see God's provisions even in their departures, for in His perfect timing, space became available for two new residents who were released from prison within the last three weeks. Oliver, a Bible worker at Community church, who has been with us since November, just announced that he is moving this month, again just in time for

a brother who will be coming to us within a couple of weeks. This fellow, Dale, has a variety of business talents having been successful in scrapping junk vehicles as well as in the operation of a janitorial business. We are full of anticipation to see how God will use his background to bring new opportunities to the residents of the center.

Looking ahead to May, Justin will be joining us. Although we began planning the gardening venture at the inception of Greater Works, Justin has a vast knowledge of gardening in Alaska and while still behind bars, is full of joy in assisting us in crop choices. I hope you share in our enthusiasm



Greater Works Living Center

when you see how, in very practical ways, God provides. It is truly wonderful to see God's promise in Proverbs 3:6 being realized at Greater Works Christian Living Center.

"FREEDOM"

Memories, oh memories of when flowers sing,
And children are laughing within the echoes of time;
Where hymns, songs and loving words could bring,
Warm memories and thoughts ever so sublime.

But a guard passes by, turning my thoughts gray,
As I look at my steel bed and wonder why;
I allowed myself to drift so slowly away,
Becoming entangled in webs and preoccupied.

Where my life waits for a breath of fresh air,
Called freedom from the horrors of doing time;
But is freedom a joke, to those who forswear,
And belie there's no end to your paradigm.

It is then I found Jesus and His simple truths,
That have been there, all through the ages;
That gives me freedom and the hopes of youth,
Knowing my spirit is now free from this cage.

By: John Groff
(a brother behind bars at Goose Creek Correctional Center in Wasilla, Alaska)

If you missed the first article on Greater Works Christian Living Center, find it at www.alaskaconference.org (Alyeskan 2014/Issue 3).

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students. I enjoy the Pathways books and activities. The ByDesign science curriculum is awesome. Once a week we have Life Skills classes. So far we've done baking, cooking and knitting. Students made food for our Friday Sabbath Celebration, bread to share with others, pies to share with family, and Christmas cookies for church potluck. Hats have been knitted to give to the homeless. Pastor Steve also teaches small engine repair which has been a big hit with the older boys. With help, he was able to get a snowmobile into the extra classroom. They worked on the snowmobile for several weeks. The day it was completed everyone got to take a ride. It was so exciting! Another highlight this year has been guitar lesson for any students in grades one to eight who wanted to learn. Ralph teaches that once a week and occasionally Pastor Steve joins him. Students are learning music theory as well as how to play the guitar.

For Ralph and me our time here is nearly completed. We agreed to one school year and will be returning to our home in northern Michigan in June. Ralph retired from teaching three years ago and took a job here driving bus for the public school system so he has been busy as well along with all the support he has given me and GHCS. This school year has been a walk of faith for me, for us. I have learned that in my weakness is God's strength. Where I lack wisdom, God gives it. When I can't see my way through, God knows the way. I wouldn't trade this year for anything.

Adventist education is unique and special. When my teacher substitute friend said what she did, it brought things into focus for me. God touched her through GHCS that day. What a blessing and a privilege to be a small part of that somehow.

Educational Facilities In Alaska Cont.

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pilot at the helm of this little island school.

Off to the far westward in the Bristol Bay district we find the Bristol Bay Mission School, located on the banks of beautiful Lake Aleknagik. It will be some time before we overcome the effects of the fire of November first, 1950. It was planned that we would have a new building to take the place of the one that burned. The faithful pupils who went through the fire experience were looking happily to this year when they would be privileged to be in a new school building. Because of the strike of Longshoremen last spring and other conditions, it proved impossible to have the building ready for this school year. However, construction is in progress and before the winter is over we are sure that our new building will be completed. It is said that "necessity is the mother of invention" and thus it has proved in our experience this year. There is a small, three-room building on an old scow anchored on the shores of the lake. Brother Lloyd Moody, the teacher, who has grown up in that country, and his wife, Maude, knew just what to do. They have made the largest of these rooms into an attractive school room. The other two rooms serve as their home.

Largely due to the unfinished condition of the mission school, our enrollment is small. However, more are still being added and the little school room is quite crowded.

Source: Alaska Mission History book by Nadine Toler Hansen

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