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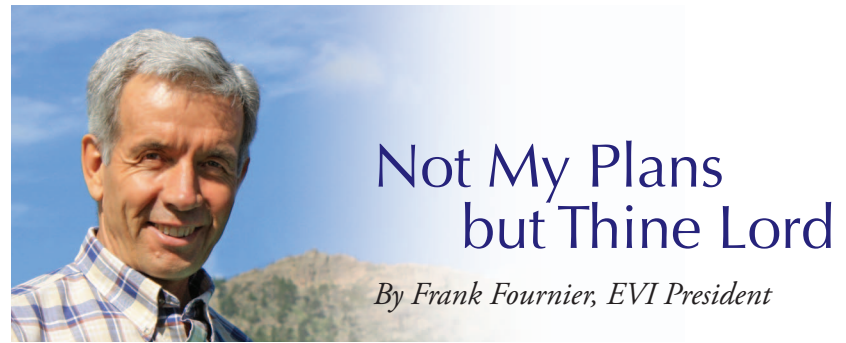


THE WELL at Eden Valley

Our education program is up and running. The course begins January 6, 2013. It is a five month missionary training program designed to equip gospel workers with skills in personal, public, and health evangelism. The new name stands for Training Health Educators With Evangelism, Lifestyle, and Leadership.

You can contact the Education Department directly at 970-215-0223 or education@eden-valley.org

For more information or to apply simply go to eden-valley.org/education to download the application forms.



Often our plans fail that God's plans for us may succeed." MH 478:3. Warren Wilson, President and founder of Outpost Centers, Intl., told me that throughout his life he couldn't remember when he made plans that succeeded. I thought that a strange thing to say. I considered Warren Wilson extremely successful. He did, after all, bring the self-supporting institutions under one umbrella. He served as the President of our flagship institution, Wildwood Hospital and Sanitarium. He was instrumental in opening God's work in far-flung places around the earth. To me, his life seemed full of accomplishments.

In retrospect, I realize that wasn't what he was saying. He wasn't denying the successes, but he was pointing to the fact that the successes he enjoyed were not of his planning. God had a plan different from his own; and for God's plans to succeed, Warren needed to be willing to see his plans fail.

This year, Eden Valley Institute is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. In itself, that is a precious victory, a remarkable achievement. Is it, however, what the founders envisioned? Do you suppose past leaders made plans that never saw the light of day? I know I did.

A few years ago, a few of us began planning, by the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars, to make Eden Valley the best organic farm in the area. (Today, Eden Valley has the best farm program I've seen in years.) But it isn't what it is today as a

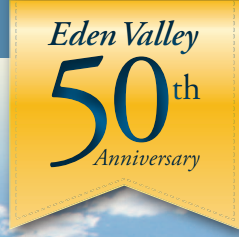
result of our planning. Our endeavor nearly sank the institution by three years of abject failure.

In 1904, Edward Sutherland and Percy T. Magan made plans to start the first self-supporting school near Nashville, TN. They aimed to start small on a tiny piece of property among the white population of the south. God had other plans. Through Ellen White, He communicated to the young men that they were to buy the old Nelson property. But to Sutherland and Magan the place was too big, too rocky, too run down, too expensive and in the wrong location. Eventually, Mother White gave up trying to persuade them.

"Go find a place that suits you," she told them, "I'll help you when you find it; but brothers, this is what the Lord wants you to have." (The old Nelson place.)

They decided to go see the place. It was horrible. They sat on a pile of stones and wept. They didn't want that rock heap, yet just there, sitting on a pile of rocks, they came to a heaven inspired conclusion: "If we take the position that what Sister White says is not from the Lord, then we will not be ready to accept anything the Lord says through her unless it accords with our opinions." They acquiesced their plans, and so have we!

God has another plan. Today, Eden Valley is regarded as foremost in its treatment of cancer through natural means. Thank God for the failing of our human ideas. ■



The Establishment of Eden Valley

Adapted from "Miracles in the Valley" by Ann Borris

The time was the great depression of the early 1930's. Mother Grosboll's primary goal in life was to enroll the population of La-Grange, Illinois into the Voice of Prophecy Correspondence Course. It was at this time, W.D. Frazee, a graduate of Loma Linda School of Medical Evangelists, presented several lectures in the surrounding area. Mother Grosboll



Harold Grosboll

attended the meetings and was convicted to share the messages with her son, John Grosboll. John and his wife, Ruth, purchased the audio tapes and later sent them to John's sister and brother-in-law, Peter and Ann Borris.

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The Borrises continued to purchase more of Elder Frazee's lectures: "Another Ark to Build", "Enoch's Outpost", "The Plumb Line", "Cities of Refuge", and more. They distributed them to their friends, family, and pastor. The pastor, thrilled by the clear-cut messages, presented them to his congregation during prayer meeting. Attendance increased weekly from a small group of believers to nearly five hundred.

One day, Ben Glanzer called and invited Peter and Ann to attend the first annual convention at Oak Haven—a new self-supporting institution located near Pullman, Michigan. Accepting the invitation, they in turn, invited Ann's brother, Harold Grosboll, and his wife, Effie, to join them. At the convention, Peter and Ann were deeply moved by the dedication and experiences of the young people.

Being drawn by the Holy Spirit, Peter and Ann felt a desire to pioneer a self-supporting institution. When asked, Elder Frazee, a speaker at the convention, shared three important objectives to look for when purchasing property for a new mission outpost. The property should include rich soil, good water, and be away from the city, but close enough to do missionary work. Peter and Ann shared their vision with Harold and Effie and asked them to join them in this huge endeavor. The two couples already co-owned a nursing home in Boulder, Colorado. Before long they would wonder if they should put the nursing home up for sale.

They waited, believing God would provide a buyer when it was the right time to sell. They continued to work toward the vision God gave them devoting every Monday to search for suitable property. In faith, they chose the directors for the new sanitarium: Harold Grosboll, P.W. Borris, John Jensen, W.D. Frazee, and Ralph W. Martin. They asked W.E. Patterson, a former special agent

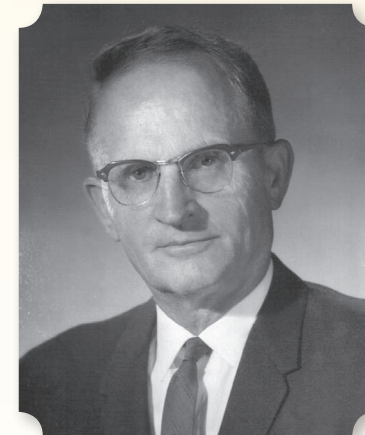


Entrance to Eden Valley

of the Federal Government, to help them set up a charter and apply for federal tax exemption. The institute was incorporated under the laws of the state of Colorado on January 25, 1962. This work would prove to be a great blessing.

In God's timing, Mr. Stoltz and two other men approached Peter and Ann about selling the nursing home. Knowing time was short, Peter, Ann, and Elder Ehrhardt, a good friend and confident, decided to talk to a realtor in Fort Collins, Colorado as none of the available properties met all of the objectives Elder Frazee had advised. Acting on the suggestion of the realtor, they drove down the Masonville Road and began knocking on doors looking for any property that was for sale. Suddenly, a road sign caught their attention. It read, "Eden Valley", with an arrow pointing west into a small canyon. In a half mile the canyon opened up into a beautiful valley named Eden Valley. At the entrance of

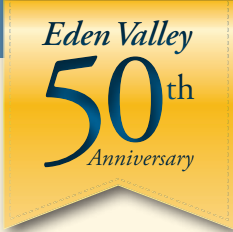
the property, a young boy, about 14 years of age, was filling some chuckholes. Stopping, they asked him if the property might be for sale. The boy directed them to drive



Peter Borris

a short way up the road and talk to his grandfather, Mr. Chandler. The property was perfect, the location, the agricultural land, an abundance of water, and it was some distance from town. The trio were completely awestruck when Mr. Chandler agreed to sell, stating the price for the property. The next day Harold and Effie Grosboll flew from Chicago accompanied by Ralph Martin, a self-supporting veteran, to finalize the paper-work.

The Lord had intervened and led Peter and Ann at just the right time to purchase the Eden Valley property. Interestingly, there had been a man before who had approached the Chandlers with intent to buy. Days went by before he returned; and when he did so, he was so inebriated he could not close the deal. ■



The First Years

The following is an excerpt taken from a newsletter written to family and friends, during that first year.

The first group of permanent workers began to arrive at Eden Valley Institute the second week of July, 1962. Ronald and Kay Boyd and their daughter, Vonnie, arrived from Oakhaven, Michigan. Henry and May Steensma and their two daughters, Dona and Nancy, arrived from Healdsburg, California. John and Louise Jensen and two of their daughters, Betsy and Patty, arrived from Wildwood, Georgia.

Friday evening Elder Frazee spoke to us, and Betsy and Patty Jensen sang, "Beautiful Valley of Eden". Services were held under the big cottonwood trees on the north end of the property.

July 21, and 22, 1962 was a glorious first Sabbath together. People came from near and far—the Frazees, the Grossbolls, Ralph Martin, and many others. Friday evening, Elder Frazee spoke to us, and Betsy and Patty Jensen sang, "Beautiful Valley of Eden". Services were held under the big cottonwood trees on the north end of the property. After dinner, the group loaded up five cars and drove to the Buckhorn property, 26 miles up in the mountains. Gathering by a mountain stream, John Graves led us in the inspiring song, "How Great Thou Art", and Elder Frazee shared another

er Bible study in the afternoon. It was a day long to be remembered.

Two weeks after arriving, our company was busy preparing food for the winter. We picked and canned about 150 pounds of cherries, 80 bushels of peaches, 50 bushels of pears, and 25 bushels of tomatoes. We also picked and froze 155 dozen ears of corn. The men fixed a twenty-eight two-quart jar water bath canner, making the job much quicker.

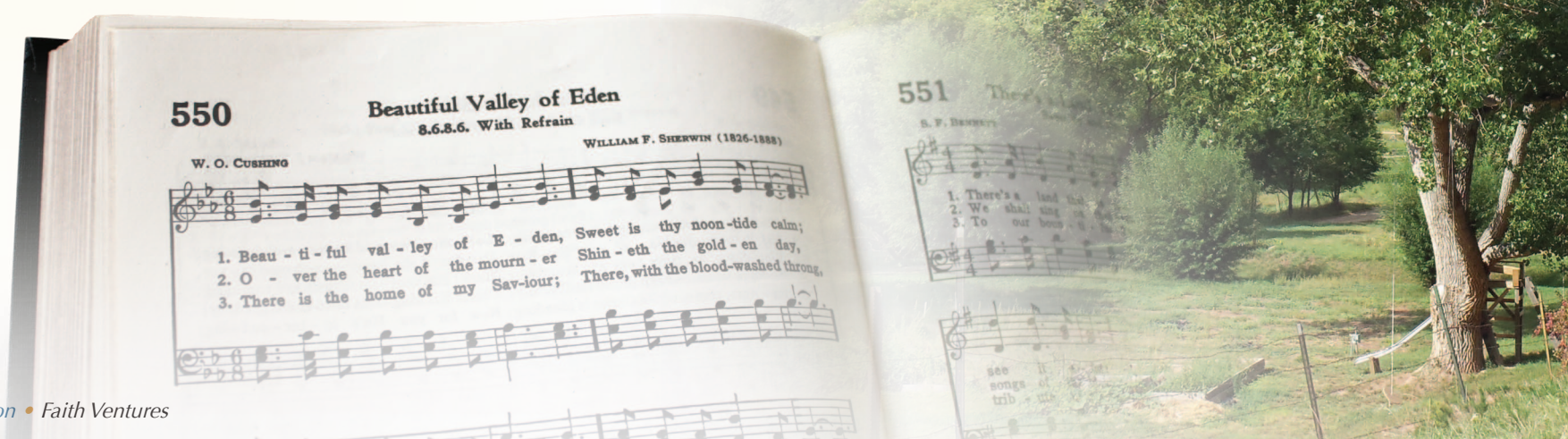
During the rest of the fall and winter, the men stayed busy building a new five-bedroom home with a beautiful view of the valley for workers and students. There were two homes on the property; one with three bedrooms and the other with two bedrooms. The service porch on the two-bedroom home was converted into another bedroom, making it a three bedroom home. Homer Barrett and the first student, Jerry Eller, stayed in the garage, the first of our men's homes.

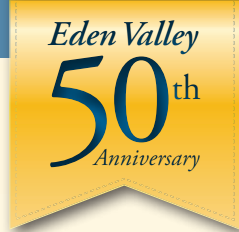
Our objective is to train Medical Missionary workers until, "like the inflowing of hundreds and thousands of streams,

the whole earth is covered as the waters cover the sea". Eden Valley's educational emphasis is not only learning the spiritual truths of medical missionary work, but the fundamentals of agriculture and providing "on hands" experience in practical lines of work.

Over 1000 people came out for open house on January 26, 1962. In the first year of operation, the Lord entrusted

us with several patients; who, because of God's natural remedies, improved to a marked degree and were interested to know more about the advent message. Several were baptized; and with joy, we were able to participate in the great harvest of the Lord! ■





Fifty Years of Service

By Laural Bates, Testimony by Jo Zumbluskas



Students Welding

Eden Valley grew by leaps and bounds during the 1970's. Students came from all around the world to attend the medical missionary course. For the first twenty-five years, students lived in staff homes and assisted with gardening, cooking, cleaning, and canning. During the day, they learned practical skills in agriculture, home responsibilities, nursing care, maintenance, auto mechanics, body and fender work, and much much more. During the evening, the students held cooking schools, stop smoking seminars, stress seminars, gave in-home Bible studies, in Windsor, Greeley, Loveland, and Fort Collins. Many students participated in "overall- evangelism" and helped the neighbors with chores and needs around their homes.

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became a global training center as foreign students came to take the Medical Missionary Training courses. God worked miracle after miracle in the establishment of one outpost after another—Japan, Taiwan, Columbia, Dominica, Venezuela, China, Dominican Republic, Chile, Korea, St Vincent, and Jamaica. Eden Valley became "a mission with a vision," and this vision encompassed the world.

In 1978, Eden Valley started Country Life health food store and restaurant in Fort Collins. Bruce Christiansen managed the health food store and Jamie Edwards supervised the restaurant. Several students from Eden Valley drove in every morning to prepare the vegetarian cuisine.



Jo Zumbluskas

The following is a testimony written by Jo Zumbluskas a faithful patron during this time:

"My husband, Patrick Kelly, worked as a policeman in Ft. Collins and frequented Al's News stand right next door to Country Life. One day, he came home and told me about a new natural foods restaurant in

town. That peaked my interest. We already leaned towards eating healthier and learning about natural foods to benefit our family.

I noticed, when I first came to Country Life, how friendly the people were, how modestly they dressed, and how calm and peaceful the atmosphere was. It was very different from other restaurants or stores I had been in. The students revealed their friendliness by talking to everyone, including me.

Curious, I thought it must be some religious group; but I didn't know for sure. One day, I found a literature rack and picked up a few tracts. Several of these tracts had 'Seventh-day Adventist' printed on some of them.

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During the evening, the restaurant taught special health classes. Minnie Bird and Joel Meyer taught a class in hydrotherapy, something I had never heard of. Laurie, a student, invited me to attend the classes, believing the treatments could help my daughter's allergies. They also taught vegetarian cooking classes. I marveled at what I learned about health.

Over a period of time, Laurie and I became friends. She invited me to Eden Valley for a hydrotherapy treatment. After she wrapped me up in a sheet, she read to me from 'Patriarchs and Prophets'. It was just what I wanted and a true picture of my spiritual condition. When done, she gave me the book to finish reading. The Lord used that little store and those committed young people, and 'Patriarchs and Prophets' to draw me to Him.

This inauspicious beginning eventually led to Bible studies; and finally, baptism into

the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The staff and students at Eden Valley proved wholly committed to God, and they revealed His love to me. I am blessed with many good friends at Eden Valley. It is a very special place to me because that is where I found God. I thank Him for the unique way He reaches out to each one of us, and for using others who become lifelong friends in the process. His plan is so beautiful and so perfect."



Certified Nurses Aid Course

The work grew rapidly. It became evident that the foreign mission work needed more structure and guidance than Eden Valley could then provide. During the early 80's, Eden Valley sent an invitation to all the self-supporting leaders to come together and find solutions to a growing dilemma. After much thought and prayer, the leaders established a new organization, "Outpost Centers Incorporated". Eden Valley would become its headquarters for the next several years before it moved to Tennessee.

In 1989, Eden Valley closed the nursing home. It had ministered to more than six-

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Aggressive Warfare

By Frank Fournier

The Oxford Dictionary says, "To evangelise is to preach or promulgate the Gospel". Ellen White adds urgency and defines more succinctly what evangelism should mean to the remnant church: "We have no time to lose. The end is near. The passage from place to place to spread the truth will soon be hedged with dangers on the right hand and on the left. Everything will be placed to obstruct the way of the Lord's messengers, so that they will not be able to do that which it is possible for them to do now. We must look at our work [preaching the Gospel to all the world] fairly in the face, and advance as fast as possible in aggressive warfare". 6T 22.

William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, was stung into wholehearted Christian work by a sceptic who said, "If



I believed what you Christians believe, I would not rest day or night from telling people about it." That remains the challenge: Should we espouse the Gospel Commission to the point of giving our wholehearted devotion to proclaiming it, or not?

At Eden Valley, we see evangelism as the out-working of God's grace in our lives. Evangelism is not something we do, but a Lifestyle we are called to live. Every guest in our Lifestyle Center is meant to come in touch with Jesus—His life and death, His love and righteousness, and the source for their ultimate healing and salvation.

Beyond that, we intend to expand our witness to more than those who come on our campus. We are planning an evangelistic series for the community beginning on October 19th through November 17th. Our approach aims to build on the Messiah's Mansion exhibit currently being displayed in Loveland (see pg. 12). The theme of our meetings will be based on the sanctuary—introducing Jesus as represented in every aspect of the temple service. The studies will reveal Jesus as the fulfilment of Old Testament type and will open to the mind the work He is doing today in the heavenly sanctuary as our High Priest. Woven throughout will be our 28 fundamental beliefs, and the end-time message of the Three Angels rooted in the righteousness of Christ.

Our campus church is fully involved, a Bible worker has been working here for 8 months, our staff is being energized; and we are earnestly praying for the latter rain of the Holy Spirit to descend on His people to gather the ripening harvest.

Please pray with us as we reach our world for God and His kingdom. ■

The Beginning of the Harvest

By Ashley Cross



Ashley out knocking on doors

Come, join me as we knock on a few doors in Loveland, Colorado. We reach the end of the street and knock on the last door. A man answers the door and agrees to take the survey. He isn't interested in the Bible studies and claims that he is not a religious man. As we turn to go, he tells us his daughter might be interested in the free studies; and that she wants to become a Christian. Turning to the young lady, we ask, "Would you like Bible studies?" Thank God, she accepts.

Seven weeks go by. At each encounter she asks us to return; but never studies with us. Should we go back? Is there wisdom in returning one more time? We decide to return. For the first time, she is there ready and waiting. During that study, we find she doesn't know what chapters and verses are and has very little knowledge of the Bible. In the following weeks, she would listen to the stories about Moses, David and Daniel. She would learn that Jesus had disciples, why He came to the earth, that He died and is risen again. She is excited that Jesus is coming soon and wants to be ready. She

is encouraged by the love of God and the truth about the state of the dead. One day her father interrupted the Bible Study saying, "There are too many religions"; and then he said, "How do you know which religion is the right one?" Holding her new Bible, with Jesus' words printed in red, she said, "This is the truth; for I have read it myself." Recently, she learned about baptism and has expressed a desire to be baptized.

"Let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not loose heart." Galatians 6:9. When I was in training, my Bible teacher had us memorize this verse. I didn't see why it was so important. Little did I know how much encouragement it would give me, or the joy that would be mine, when the promise would be needed.

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During my childhood, I lived in the Bible belt. It seemed that almost everyone professed to be a Christian. In Loveland, I can spend entire days without meeting a single Protestant Christian. Many people profess to be atheist, agnostic, non-religious, new age, or Wicca. People show no interest in spiritual truths. On the other hand, the people who come from non-religious backgrounds are free from spiritual prejudices. They are likelier to embrace Bible truths and often praise God for providing a way to learn of His love for them. ■



The Message Behind Messiah's Mansion

By Laural Bates



In the Court Yard

The time is finally here. Messiah's Mansion, a traveling, living museum, is in Loveland giving people the opportunity to learn about the Old Testament sanctuary. Three thousand years ago, in a desert between Egypt and Palestine, over two million people banded together to build a tabernacle for their God. Each intricate detail of the tabernacle was regarded as sacred to the Hebrew people. Everything was symbolic, pointing to the ministry of Jesus Christ. Messiah's Mansion reveals the symbolism and brings the historical experience back to life.

Operated by the staff and students of Oklahoma Academy in Harrah, Oklahoma, Messiah's Mansion has been in operation since 2003. No matter where the Messiah's Mansion tabernacle goes, it is guaranteed to generate interest from schools, history buffs and families.

For many months, a small group of lay workers planned an area-wide public outreach. Banding together, the group appointed a committee to work out the minute details. They completed their homework; posters were put up, flyers distributed, radio and newspaper announcements made, personal invitations were given; and a group of people prayed several times a day. It was not all smooth going, there were many hurdles to jump over; but God came through. He moved every obstacle. He opened the way when the enemy put up a detour. God is faith-

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ful. He answered every prayer. "Prayer is the key that unlocks the storehouse of heaven." SC

In the beginning, it looked impossible. People expressed a disinterest, but God had it all under control. God in-



The sacrifice

spired the humble, the teachable, the reachable; and He moved mountains. Those that expressed disinterest became avid supporters. The local area churches agreed to come together. Each church gave a portion of the monies needed. Many church members volunteered their time and diverse talents. When someone needed assistance, there was a volunteer to help.

Some of the local radio stations ran free advertisements. Several schools and churches came to take a tour. The people drove from Wyoming and Kansas. During the week, television crews reported on site. The Holy Spirit is working among all the

hustle and bustle.

Taking another step in the final preparation, every pastor in Loveland, Fort Collins, Windsor, Greeley, and the surrounding area was called. The Sunday-keeping churches disclosed that their congregation was either studying or about to start a study on the Old Testament tabernacle. God's timing is perfect. He is preparing a people for Himself.

God chose the perfect place—a cornfield located on the frontage road, just off the I-25 corridor. There, hundreds of

In just four short days over a thousand people took a tour. Each one heard the gospel story.

people drive by. Seeing Messiah's Mansion from the Interstate, many people have stopped. This event is not finished. There are no conclusions to its success or failure; but we know, that God is working. In just over a week over six thousand people took a tour. Each one heard the gospel story. How will they respond? Our



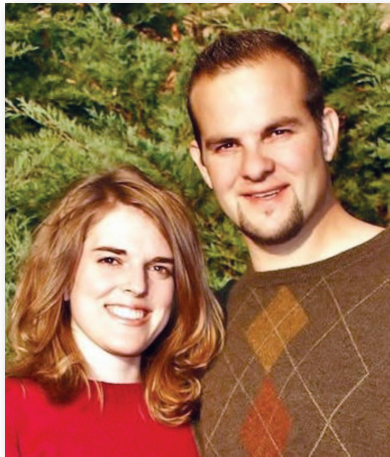
In the Most Holy Place

prayer is, "Lord, may the lasting impression be of Christ." Won't you pray with us? The question is, "What will we do, with this Man, named, Jesus?" ■



New Education Director for Eden Valley

By Matt Dooley



Lori and Matt Dooley

Lori and I received an interesting anniversary card recently. An elderly couple stood in front of a table with a caption that said, “y-all go together like biscuits and gravy.” Some things are meant to be together. When separated, things that belong together do not reach their fullest

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potential. The Spirit of Prophecy states that “the gospel and the medical missionary work are to advance together.” 6T 379. The health work is meant to break down barriers and open hearts to the gospel message. We often quote Matthew 24:14, which says that the gospel must

go to the entire world and then the end would come. If the gospel and medical missionary work are to advance together, then it is no wonder that the Lord has not come yet.

For this reason we are excited about reinstating the education program at Eden Valley. In six months, beginning January 2013, any lay worker may learn how to combine gospel work with medical missionary work. One unique aspect of the course is the plan to integrate personal health evangelism with traditional evangelism. There are many programs that reach the public with the health message. Eden Valley, on the other hand, will train lay members to take an advanced step by introducing the health message into private homes. They will do this by incorporating “The Get Well program”, a community health initiative, that takes NEWSTART and wellness coaching door-to-door. Many of you may be asking, “What is wellness coaching?”

Wellness coaching is a fast growing, one-on-one health mentorship, that is trendy in today’s society. To our advantage, the medical missionary/bible worker becomes a wellness coach to the public. The purpose of developing “The Get Well Program” is to come closer to those in the community by meeting their health needs; and then, transitioning into meeting their spiritual needs.

Each student that attends the 6-month program will not only get training and practical experience in this personal health evangelism program, but will also be equipped to do Bible work and hold public evangelistic meetings.

When we advance the medical missionary work along with the gospel, we can expect a powerful manifestation of God’s healing power. Did you know that, “The great work of the gospel is not to close with less manifestation of the power of God than marked its opening.” GC 611. This is exciting. The golden days of working for God is upon us. Join with us in prayer as we seek to unite that which belongs together.



Bio:

Matt Dooley first learned about the three angels message through a prophecy seminar recorded on VHS tapes. He watched the

series in just one week. The Holy Spirit convinced him of the preciousness of the message, and he knew he had to share it with others. Trained as a Bible worker through Amazing Facts Center of Evangelism, Matt traveled the country to give Bible studies in people’s homes. Recently, Matt finished the Wildwood College of Health Evangelism course at Wildwood, Georgia. While working with “ASI Youth For Jesus” in Tampa, Florida, he met his wife Lori. They have been married for three years and have a precious daughter named Hannah. Currently, Matt is the director of the Eden Valley School of Evangelism. ■

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Dr. Palmer performing dental work

hundred residents during its twenty-seven years of operation. Prior to its close, Eden Valley established other industries, auto body and mechanic shop, dental lab, and a Korean and American Lifestyle Center. With these industries, Eden Valley continued to support itself and its outreach ministries. At this time, Eden Valley started the assisted living center, which proved to be a blessing to young and old for the next

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twenty years.

To this day, Eden Valley continues a health outreach program through its Lifestyle Center. God performs many miracles in direct relation to the work and ministry done there. Stage-four cancer has been healed through the eight natural remedies God provided. Diabetes has been reversed; but most important, most guests see a difference. They see the grace of God in action and it draws them to Jesus. Only time and eternity will reveal the difference made in the hearts and minds of all our guests. ■

Fifty Years of Leadership



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1991-1993 Lowell Hargreaves
1993-1999 Don Johnson
1999-2003 Wayne Atwood
2003-Present Frank Fournier

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