

# Madison Survey

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ALUMNI NEWS



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Many alumni, attendees and friends of Madison College attended the 100th anniversary celebration this year and heard Dr. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University, tell the story of Madison and its close connection to the College of Medical Evangelists during its early days. Adventist author Jane Allen Quevedo, spouse of a Madison graduate, wrote this account of the weekend.

## *"I Love to Tell the Madison Story"*

By Jane Allen Quevedo

Attending Madison College's 100th anniversary June 25-27, I was reminded of the gospel song, "I Love to Tell the Story." Clearly, Madisonites love to tell the story of their alma mater, and rightly so. It is a special story.

At this year's homecoming, guest speaker Dr. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University, reviewed Madison's beginnings for those who had come from as far away as the West Coast to celebrate the school's 100th anniversary. She also told another story. While Magan and Sutherland were struggling to start a school in Tennessee, on the other side of the country, others were facing the challenges of beginning a new medical school in California.

Behrens told how Ellen White guided in the purchase of Loma Linda—just as she had Madison. She also gave counsel on the direction the California school should take—as she had Madison.

"It was to be a place modeled

after Madison," Dr. Behrens said, speaking of Loma Linda.

In her presentations Friday evening and Sabbath morning, Behrens shared stories of personal sacrifice by the people who started Madison and Loma Linda. At Loma Linda, for example, Elder John Burden personally put up \$1,000—the equivalent of two years' salary—as the down payment to secure the purchase of the property where today's university sits. She also told of Magan and Sutherland completing medical school in Nashville while they were still running Madison College. The pioneers of both Madison and Loma Linda learned total dependence upon God.

The years of 1914 to 1917 were critical in the history of Loma Linda for two threats loomed over the school. First, it needed better clinical facilities in order to be accredited. And, second, students and faculty were due to be drafted during World War I if the school was not accredited. That would put an end to the medical school.

Magan received and accepted the call to help save the medical school from certain closure. It was a call

filled with challenges because he was responsible for earning his own salary as well as raising the money to build a clinical facility in Los Angeles-White Memorial Medical Center.

"From the beginning we were linked together with friendships," said Behrens, citing letters of encouragement between Magan and Sutherland, in which the two men shared the challenges of self-supporting institutions in those early years.

Lida Funk Scott, who had been a loyal friend and supporter of Madison College, also became a friend of Loma Linda. She came to the aid of the medical school by providing a large financial gift for building the clinical facility in Los Angeles. Had it not been for her gift—originally intended for improvements at Madison—"there likely would not be a Loma Linda University today," said Behrens.

Correspondence between Magan and Mrs. Scott reveal that she was keenly interested in getting physicians to come back to the South.

Over the years, of course, thousands of Loma Linda University

physicians, dentists, nurses and other healthcare professionals have served not only in the South, but all over the world.

"We have been blessed from the friendships and professionalism of the people who have come from Madison," said Behrens.

In her Sabbath morning message, Dr. Behrens summarized the stories linking Madison and Loma Linda when she told the Madison College alumni, "Your influence will be felt forever."

The stories of Madison and Loma Linda have been preserved through the years, and we are inspired whenever we hear them as we did at the homecoming again this year. As the spouse of a Madison College alumnus (Carlos Quevedo, '58), I have had the privilege of attending other homecoming weekends and listening to the Madison story. Looking around the Madison Campus Church on the 100th anniversary, reading some letters from Madison graduates that are now in the Heritage House and listening to the stories shared among classmates over the weekend, I realized that each graduate represents another chapter in the Madison story.



*Jane Allen Quevedo is author of A Thousand Miracles Every Day, a collection of human-interest stories related to the mission and history of Adventist Hospitals, published by TEACH Services, Inc. and available at [www.TSIBooks.com](http://www.TSIBooks.com), or through an Adventist Book Center.*



### Provoking Thought

Experience is wonderful it enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again

### FROM HERE AND THERE



**Alabama:** Vera Wright Stacks, B.S.N. '58, sent dues and extra with this message: "To my college friends,

So good to hear about fellow students. I was a graduate of 1958. I certainly enjoyed the years spent at Madison. I met my husband through Cecelia Hood who was his cousin. He passed away in 1986 and life hasn't been the same.

I have two sons and one daughter. Also I have seven grandchildren. That helps fill the void.

The past three years my health hasn't been the best. I've had cancer in 2001 & 2003. Just found out today, after test, that I am cancer free for now.

Just want to get my dues off to the alumni. Thanks so much for the *Madison Survey*. You'll do just a wonderful job helping to keep everyone in touch.

**California:** Dena Kay Bowes, BS '57, sent these words just before home coming: "Just have to take a few minutes to send congratulations to the two of you for the continued work you have and are doing for keeping the spirit of Madison alive. My sister, Edythe, sent the newspaper article to me. (Stella, Bob and Albert and were interviewed and pictures taken by *The Nashville Tennessean* regarding the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Madison) It is well deserved and would have made E. A. proud. Annexing the abilities of Albert Dittes is also an asset and very helpful.

I was introduced to Madison by one of my academy classmates, Roy

Bowes, who went to Union College for one semester. He said they got all his money so transferred to Madison with \$11. He obtained his pre-med course, worked his way and came out with \$150 to start Medical School! We were married the end of his first year, then we both worked and studied. He used to tease me about taking so long getting my college degree. My come back was, "Well, I helped you get your M.D. then my MC (four children) and finally my B.S. at Madison College in 1957." I actually completed my nursing at Loma Linda (as RN) in 1972, and worked with him until 1993.

It has been five years since dear Roy's passing and this void has been difficult, and his expertise, love and concern missed so very much. He was a Madison promoter; a life long friend of Dr. E. A. Sutherland—actually did the appendectomy on the 90-year-old doctor. Roy appreciated the doctor's psychology.

I was hoping to attend this homecoming but sometimes the golden age gets tarnished with obstacles. I know you will enjoy Dr. Behrens. She is great, a wonderful person. Our daughter, Elizabeth, ("Lilibit" as you remember her) works with Dr. Behrens. Liz is one of her vice-presidents

Bob and I were making plans to come but it looks now like we can't make it. Sorry. Greetings to everyone

**Georgia:** Alvin A. Wilson, S '47-'48, sent dues and this message: "This is rather a tardy letter. I have not been a regular supporter of the Alumni program because I did not graduate. I was there for only one year as a freshman '47-'48, but that year made a world of difference. I

never did get back into a college program, but I did enter the publishing work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a literature evangelist, assistant publishing secretary and colporteur-pastor for 22 years and continued as district-pastor-evangelist for another 22 years. We retired from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference in 1994.

My good wife of 56 years was Alice Wheeler, sister to Arthur Wheeler, who was the fruit department director of the college for a number of years. Her younger brother, Ralph, was quite a prankster on campus.

I bought a home-made motorbike from Eugene McLeod and then a Whizzer-bike from Buddy Blair. Had I known I was going to marry within a few months, I would have used my resources more wisely. So, instead of our own car, our honeymoon vehicle was a Greyhound bus. We were married at 6 a.m. Sunday June 20, 1948 by Elder Glenn Coon, and caught the bus in Nashville at 8:30 a.m. headed to Pennsylvania.

God blessed our marriage with three sons, and finally a daughter. We are now living about a block from our daughter, Gladys Joy Bazemore, who, with her husband, Larry, are literature evangelists for Georgia-Cumberland Conference. I thank God for the opportunity Madison college gave me. We are sorry for the steps that have reduced the college to its present limited status. Too many of our schools have lost the vision of making Christian Education a possibility for underprivileged young persons such as I was. Thanks for your latest communication reporting the events of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the college." (*Beloved,*

*anyone who ever attended Madison College or Madison College Academy, whether they graduated or not, are welcome to be a part of the alumni association.)*

**Florida:** Esther A. Nivison, '35-'37, Sent dues and these remarks: "Dear Mr. Dittes, I am enclosing my check to keep my *Survey* subscription current.

This last issue had a short note about my husband's passing. Had he lived one more week (until Nov. 23) we would have celebrated our 65<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

Both Mark and I went to school at Madison with an "Albert Dittes" who must have been your father. We also knew Ralph Davidson well. In fact, Mark was the last member of the Leroy N. Nivison family who moved to Madison in 1925 and built a home across the road from the Sanitarium and Hospital you show in this issue.

Mark enjoyed good health right up to two weeks before suffering a stroke October 31. His daughters, Jean and Marsha, cared for him at home those final days. He is also survived by a grandson, two granddaughters and a two year old great-grand baby, Kaela, his pride and joy."

Marked wished to be cremated and have his ashes strewn on the out going tide of Turnbull creek which flowed to the ocean behind our home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

I shall keep on enjoying the *Survey*."

She included this verse:

"When I come to the end of the road  
And the sun has set for me,  
I want no rites in a gloomy room

Why cry for a soul set free?

Miss me a little, but not too long  
not with your head hung low  
Remember the love we shared  
Miss me, but let me go.

This is the journey we all must take  
And, each must go alone.

It's all a part of the Master's plan  
A step on the road to home.

When you are lonely and sick at heart  
Go to the friends we know.  
Bury your sorrow in good deeds

Miss me, but let me go."

**Missouri:** William, (Mac) S '47-'49, and Lillian Gray McKinney, sen dues with this note: "How we wish we could be there with our Madisonite friends to celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> year reunion.

Our granddaughter who just graduated from the University of Washington with her PhD. in Physics is getting married June 27, so we are flying out to Seattle June 22 and will see all three of our children.

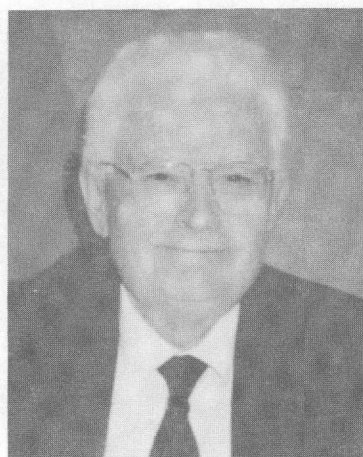
Mac was diagnosed with Leukemia July 2002. It was devastating but we claimed God's promises and faithfully practiced the seven natural remedies, went on carrot juice and total vegan diet, some natural herbs. One day Polly Stevens Talge (lab '50) called me and said you must talk to Bill Burks. We stopped in Nashville

We bought a quart of food grade hydrogen peroxide 35 percent from Billy and went our way.

(Continued on page 6)



Pastor Lynn Schlisner welcomed us



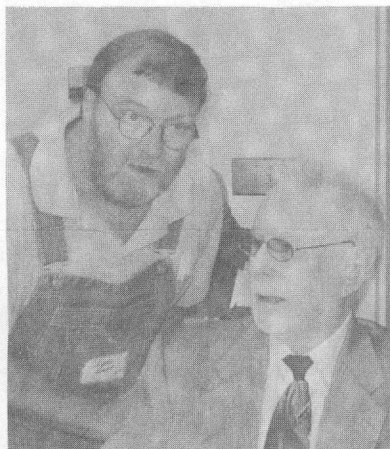
Dr. Richard Guthrie was our organist



Shirley Burk Guthrie was our pianist



President Albert G Dittes introduced the speaker



Clyde Ball / Bernard V Bowen former student / teacher



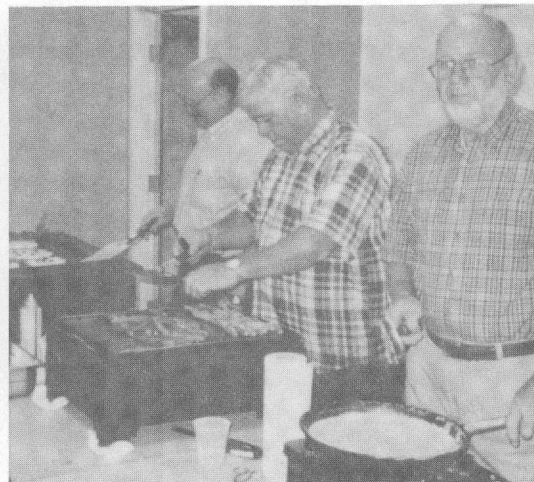
Dr. Lyn Behrens our speaker



Don Owsley, Victor Page, Larry Hawkins



Edwin & Mary Bell Martin



L-R Howard Sutton, Mike Clark, Richard Sutton Sunday breakfast hosts and cooks



Linda Walters our caterer



Gene & Bobbie Moore Harrison



Janet Jensen Hamstra



Samuel C & Jacque Kunau Small



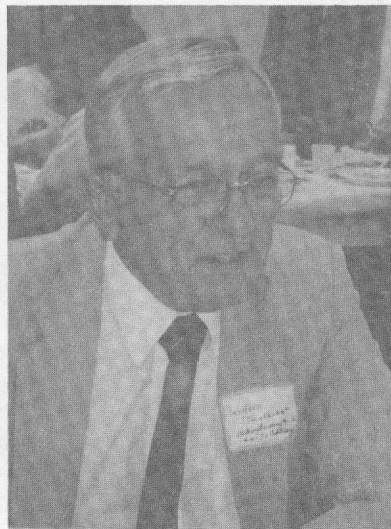
Dorothy Fox, Joe Bondranko, Doris Iles Lee



Orrean "Pat" & Verla Wellman Gill



Charmain Manzano & Jim Herman Sr



Dr. Wilfred Styuvesant



Maurice Culpepper, Carlos Quevedo,  
Don Owsley



Virgie Reed Simmons and Viola Salsgiver Knight



Elder Roland Parker, Dorothy Fox, Darrell Jones

Mac followed their instructions and built up to 50 drops a day in eight glasses of water putting lots of oxygen into his blood. In short, three weeks ago a PET scan was run coming back with the report that there were no cancer cells to be found. Praise God for all His wonderful blessings to us. God is sooo good and He is coming soon.

When we went to Madison in 1946 our family changed our life style and became vegetarians. Mac's family were vegetarians so Mac has always been. I learned to cook vegetarian at Madison, mostly in the sanitarium kitchen with Mrs. Rimmer who taught me to cook the special diets for the special diet patients at the hospital. We are both thankful for our experiences at Madison."

**North Carolina:** Bernhard N. Jensen, N '51, Anes. '52, sent a donation accompanied with these words, "What a wonderful rewarding time this 100 year celebration. Some I had not seen for 50 years.

Thanks so much for your diligent efforts to hold our dear Madison spirit high! Here is a little help if needed....I am so indebted to so many."

**Tennessee:** Wayne C., S '47-'49, and Jenette Lambert Barker, S '45-'47, '49, sent dues and this short note: "We are sending \$25 for dues and *Survey* for one year.

We haven't been to Madison in several years, but hope to be there this year." (*They were*)

**Tennessee:** Ruben D., B.S.N. '51, Anes. '62 and Pat Gaulding Perales, N '57, Anes. '65, sent money with this comment, "It was a wonderful weekend. Thanks for all your efforts. We saw so many old friends. You may use these

funds as needed."

**Virginia:** We have received this note, "Walter B. Hass, BS '35, just celebrated his 91<sup>st</sup> birthday on June 16, 2004. He currently resides at: 1202 S Washington St, Apt #712, Alexandria, Va 22314-4498.

He would appreciate a card, letter, or telephone call 703-683-1846 from any classmate who remembers him. Recent Picture enclosed."

**West Virginia:** Lois Bale Cheever, N '51 and Lawrence (Larry) Cheever, B.S.N. '52, Anes. '54, sent dues and this information, "Just a note to let you know that my sister, Edna, and Carl Eddy Baker were married in April '04.



### *Resting Until the Resurrection*

**Black, Dorothy Lee Jones, BS '40,** expired May 12, 2004, at the age of 89. She was born Feb. 22, 1915 in Topeka, Kan. and lived at Loma Linda for 62 years.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Fred W. Black, BS '39, who served many years as manager of the Loma Linda Market; two daughters, Nancy and husband, Larry Hlad of California., and Ginger and husband, Gerry Vincent, of Washington; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Two infant children, James Wesley and Carol preceded her in death.

**Moon, Dorothy Goodrich, 93,** expired April 22, 2004, in Savannah, Tenn. She had been the wife of Allan A. Moon, BSN '59, Anes. '69, for 57 years. She was an accomplished violinist having received her Bachelors degree at Nashville Conservatory of Music.

While teaching at Washington Missionary College, her skill came to the attention of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and she was invited to play at a tea party. Her father, an artist and educator, worked at the Southern Publishing House and taught at Fisk University while her mother taught elementary school.

She is survived by her husband, Allan A. Moon, Savannah, Tenn.; two daughters, Alice Toomey, New Orleans and Angeline Holm, Carryville, Tenn; two sons, William Moon, Savannah, Tenn. and Leonard Reed, Great Falls, Mont.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Tilghman, Kenneth W., 90, S '36-'37, '39-'40,** former president of the Atlantic Union Conference, died Jan. 12, 2004 in Marietta, Ga.

Tilghman was born May 26, 1913, in Lexington, Ky., and spent his early life there until his marriage to Nellie Dean Jacobs. His 34 years in denominational work began in West Virginia in 1942 where he was a literature evangelist and later a field secretary. From there he went into the Book and Bible House work in West Virginia in 1944 and New Jersey in 1948. Following World War II he went to Japan as the manager of the Japan Publishing House. Upon his return to the United States he served as book department manager at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn. The next 15 years were spent in the following administrative positions in the Atlantic Union Conference: secretary-treasurer of the Southern New England Conference, 1956 to 1961, administrator of the New England Sanitarium for fourteen months, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference from 1963 to

1969, and president of the Atlantic Union Conference from 1969 to 1971. From 1971 to 1977 he was the general manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Following retirement he spent several years as an auditor for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Nell Dean Tilghman of Kennesaw, Ga., daughter, Sheryl Peck of Kennesaw, son, Kenneth Warren Tilghman Jr. of Hamilton, Va.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Brost**, Last issue we reported the demise of Ben Brost's wife, Edith Werner Brost. Ben had sent us a picture to be included which was put up for safe keeping and when I was putting the *Survey* together I couldn't find the picture. With apologies to Ben and the family members it is included in this issue.



Edith Werner Brost  
1916 – 2003



### *Madison can help White Memorial once again*

Many of you heard Dr. Lyn Behrens tell the stories of how Madison helped the White Memorial Hospital during its critical early days.

We are not in a position to

rescue the hospital from not being built as in 1916, but can still keep up our rich tradition of supporting this great institution.

The White Memorial Medical Center booth at the ASI convention featured a fund raising campaign to rebuild. Their brochure says the White Memorial physical plant dates back to 1936. Their plan is to demolish the two oldest buildings and replace them with a new main, earthquake-proof Patient Tower and retrofit two existing buildings—the North and East Towers.

The total cost will be \$183 million, with \$153 million of it coming from government, reserve and borrowed funds, according to the fund raising booklet. Their goal is to thus raise \$30 million from friends and supporters.

To send contributions, obtain more information or request a tour, contact:

Charitable Foundation  
White Memorial Medical Center  
1720 Cesar E. Chavez AVE  
Los Angeles, CA 90033  
(323)-260-5739



### *A DRUG PROBLEM*

I had a drug problem when I was young.

I was drug to church on Sabbath morning.

I was drug to church for weddings and funerals.

I was drug to family reunions no matter the weather.

I was drug to the bus stop to go to school every weekday.

I was drug by my ears when I was disrespectful to adults and

teachers.

I was also drug to the woodshed when I disobeyed my parents. Those drugs are still in my veins; and they affect my behavior in everything I do, say, and think. They are stronger than cocaine, crack, or heroin, and if today's children had this kind of drug problem, America might be a better place.



### *Percy Magan House*

#### *Restoration*

By Albert Dittes

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. The former home of Percy Magan here is now off the condemned list, thanks to the addition of a new front porch.

Temporary two-by-fours bolster the roof above. Spindle-like posts will replace them, according to Alice Voorheis of Adventist Heritage Ministries.

“The city had declared the house dangerous because the front porch had fallen in, meaning someone could fall through and be hurt,” says Voorheis.

She said some Georgia Cumberland Academy students had torn off the old cement back porch that had been a later addition.

Voorheis adds that the White Memorial Medical Center has agreed to loan books from Percy Magan's personal library to the house on a lending basis once it is open. The Loma Linda University Library will donate some of his books to the house.

The parents of Ida May Magan, John Christian and Hattie Bauer, built and owned this house on Manchester St., according to local historian, Jean Davis. “While the

Magans lived here, the Bauers and some members of their family also lived in this house at various times," she adds. "The Bauers owned the property from March 1893 to February, 1902."

According to his obituary, John Christian Bauer, father of Ida Magan, was born Oct. 1, 1834, in Germany and died Dec. 18, 1931 in Azusa, Calif. He had been a Seventh-day Adventist for 60 years, placing his conversion about 1871 when Ida was about three years old.

Her mother, Henrietta or Hattie Bauer, was also born in Germany.

Being able to build a fine home like that, John Bauer could have been a successful farmer in Palermo, Doniphan Co., Kan. when Ida May was born Sept. 9, 1869, in the northeastern corner of the state,

about 10 miles west of St. Joseph, Mo.

She grew up on the farm, entered Battle Creek College in 1885 at the age of 16 and graduated in 1890, having majored in English.

Percy Tilson Magan and Ida May Bauer were married June 14, 1892, by Elder A.T. Jones at the old Bible Mission House, College Place, Chicago, Ill. They had two sons, Wellesley Percy and Shaen Saurin. She died in 1904 after the Magans had moved to Berrien Springs, Mich.

"Percy Magan made the greatest contribution to Adventist education of anyone I know," says Alice Voorheis. "He made it possible for Adventist physicians to practice medicine anywhere in the world."

We had a great weekend at homecoming in June, 2004. We fed 350 - 400 for lunch.

Plan now to be with us for homecoming the fourth weekend in June, 2005



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3. God's Beautiful Farm (\$10)\_\_\_\_\_.
4. Sending \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Heritage House Restoration.

MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS

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