Renovation adds high-tech touch

Classrooms TV’s are networked into church multimedia system

By Edwin Garcia

Carmichael Church is completing a facilities refresh that will result in a safer building, more comfortable ambiance and high-tech amenities.

The project addresses a major problem the church has faced for several years – leaky roofs, with water damage in the ceilings – and also modernizes classrooms, hallways and the area known as the Winding Way lobby outside the youth chapel.

Roof repairs first began about two years ago above the Winding Way entrance, which then prompted renovation of the youth chapel. Once the chapel work was

Marit’s memories: Q&A with retiring pastor

Pastor Marit Case, pictured at her December 2012 ordination service, was one of the first women in the Seventh-day Adventist Church to become an ordained minister

By Edwin Garcia

Marit Case, an associate pastor at Carmichael Church since 2001, surprised the congregation last spring when she announced her upcoming retirement. In a question-and-answer with the Clarion, she explains her decision and contemplates her future.

Why are you leaving?
Not an easy question to answer.

What comes to mind is “it is time” – it is time for me to have more flexibility to spend time with my parents. Since they live so far away it is normally not a quick visit. My mom is 86 and her health is fragile; I need time to go and be with her and my dad. I believe it is time for Carmichael to have somebody else head up the Children’s Division (read, somebody younger).

Community Services growth prompts facility upgrade

By Diane Leslie

In 2012, Carmichael’s Adventist Community Services served 5,831 households (18,295 individuals), which is 2,100 more people than in 2011. That’s an increase of nearly 12 percent.

Yet, our facility has not been updated to accommodate this growth. We’re bursting at the seams – literally – with over 40 volunteers each week competing for space to do our various tasks, as well as finding enough storage
completed, the Finance Committee agreed to modify the Winding Way lobby, by repurposing it into a reception area. Now, when church members and guests attend special events in the chapel, such as memorial services, they can enjoy refreshments in the lobby instead of walking to the Fellowship Hall on the other side of the church.

The modernized lobby, which includes recessed lights, new furniture, an area rug, lamps, a television monitor, and a hidden pantry, among other amenities, is just about completed, said Richard Clark, the church’s facilities manager.

The next part of the refresh, known as Phase 2, took place on the south end of the main church building (near the door that leads to the driveway and fellowship hall), and temporarily displaced several Sabbath School classrooms.

By the time the project is completed, workers will have replaced the fluorescent lights, ceilings and carpets, and added a fresh coat of paint. A safer, asbestos-free ceiling will be installed; insulation will be added above that ceiling, as well as energy-efficient recessed lights.

In addition, the classrooms will have 39-inch television monitors, Blu-ray players, and Cat 6 ethernet wiring for high-speed internet. The TV’s also will be networked with the church’s multimedia system, which will allow videos to play programming in all the rooms simultaneously – such as the worship service, or the 9 a.m. on-screen announcements. The TV’s, using “smart” technology, also can display videos, images or music streamed from teachers’ personal electronic tablets, such as iPads, by using an Apple TV box.

The refurbishing project also will continue to replace 45-year-old heaters in each classroom; so far eight of the 10 have been replaced, which has already resulted in energy savings.

A total of five children’s Sabbath School classes near the South Hallway and next to the Rose Garden were being refurbished during a several-week period that began Aug. 5. During that time, the south hallway was closed, which meant most people who park near the Fellowship Hall had to walk to the entrance by the bell tower that faces Pasadena Avenue.

Two children’s classes consolidated during the relocation; five classes were moved to the Wire Choir room and the Fellowship Hall; the adult classes that normally meet in the Fellowship Hall moved to the sanctuary.

The classrooms and hallway were to reopen by mid September.

After Phase 2 is completed, workers will renew the last section of the main building: the north hallway, which includes the library and two classrooms. The ceilings in those areas, as with the classrooms that were most recently refurbished, also had been compromised because of the water damage going back many years.

The entire project is costing $85,000, of which about $73,000 has been raised. While the church always raises money before starting new projects, the Finance Committee made an exception this time because replacing the ceilings was considered an emergency.

Anybody who would like to donate to the cause should deposit money in a tithe envelope, and state that the offering is for refurbishing.
Caleb Henry: Associate Pastor for Discipleship and Outreach

By Karen Poole

The newest face on the ministerial staff is Caleb Henry, the Pastor of Discipleship and Outreach.

Born in San Diego, Caleb moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, at age 6. When it came time to pursue his education, he chose to attain his Theology degree from Walla Walla University. Currently, he is studying for his Master of Arts in Global Leadership from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Following college, Caleb worked at the University Church in College Place, Washington, as an assistant pastor. After that he focused on discipleship for a year before being asked by Walla Walla University to head The Awakening, a student-led worship service on Sabbath mornings.

After successfully helping The Awakening transition to being fully student-led, Caleb began work for the University as a mentor coach for incoming freshman, helping them with the transition to college and with making life goals. He then accepted a position as the Associate Pastor of Youth and Discipleship at Connections Adventist Church in Yakima, Washington.

Caleb was already familiar with the Sacramento area before he accepted the position at Carmichael Church. His grandfather, Bill Henry, pastored in the Northern California Conference before he retired and Bill’s brother, Weiland Henry, designed and pastored the Sacramento Central Church.

Caleb accepted the call to Carmichael Church for many reasons. He wanted a church that was outreach-focused, supported discipleship, and had a team he would enjoy working with.

“The thing that impressed me about Carmichael was how much the staff and elders enjoy working together, particularly during the Revelation 101 series. I am excited to be a part of a team that is focused on partnering with God to bring salvation, healing, and restoration to the people of Sacramento.”

Caleb is excited to explore new outreach opportunities and reach new people. “I am still in the process of looking at what the needs of the community are as well as what resources and passions we have here. I would love to find an area of outreach that families can do together. I think we do a disservice to our young people when we only focus on them, instead of inviting them with us as we focus on others.” He plans on creating outreach opportunities that everyone can be involved in.

Already, he has begun a program for evangelism training called Spiritual Conversations, and a class called Discipleship 101, a weekly learning session about the practical essentials to following Jesus. He is also launching an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at American River College this fall quarter.

Caleb has been at Carmichael several months now and has loved the congregation and atmosphere of the church. The people are excited about ministry and smile when they talk about Jesus, he said. He knows they are happy and excited about their walk with God.

As part of his outreach efforts, Caleb plans to meet people where they are at in their spiritual journey. Caleb sums up what he wishes to accomplish at Carmichael, saying, “I want us to grow in faith. To have greater faith in ourselves as people God can work through, and greater faith in God, that He rewards those who seek him.”

When he is not at work, Caleb enjoys playing basketball, snowboarding, board games and working on his culinary skills.
New faces among SAA staff

When students returned to Sacramento Adventist Academy on Aug. 16 they encountered several new staff members.

Clara Terry is the new accountant, replacing Lolita Knepp who became an English teacher. Mrs. Terry processes tuition, payments, school business items, performs daily office tasks, and assists Bethany Rios, the business manager. She is married to Jon Terry, pastor of the Roseville church.

Matthew Jakobsons is the vice principal of Academics. He oversees curriculum and academics for grades K-12 and ensures continued progress towards college readiness, along with assisting Principal John Soule in administration. He comes from Minnetonka, MN.

Mark Janke teaches high school history and physical science. An Adventist school educator for 13 years, he comes from Palisades Christian Academy.

Chelsea Inglish is the chaplain for preK-12 grades. She coordinates chapels and community service opportunities, as well as teaching Bible to 9th and 10th graders. She most recently served as assistant chaplain at Upper Columbia Academy the past three years.

Congratulations to the class of 2013

Listing of Sacramento Adventist Academy and college grads

**SAA 8th Grade**
Stanley Rei Araba  
Serevi Terence Bainivalu  
Priscilla Marian Grace Dawson  
Jared Chase Dubini  
Shenelle Sarah Gabriel  
Chrisner Miles Garcesa  
Tiffani Marcella Jackson  
Stephanie Dianna Jacob  
Audrey Rebekah Jones  
Cyrus Takeo Jones  
Ting-Yu (Anny) Lin  
Alexander Miles Lott  
Hannah Noel Lowery  
Stephen Samuel Madison  
Sarah Louise Elaine Manthe  
Hewitt Ackleyanson Matanari  
Eric David Miller  
Veronica Ocampo  
Hanna Michele Olafsson  
Lorenzo Alexander Peña  
Christian Javier Renteria  
Julia Brianna Sanchez  
Haley Beth Sawyer  
Morgan Danielle Sears  
Moises Daniel Solorzano  
Derek Rikio Tatsuyama  
Kaylin Emiko Tatsuyama  
Sara Elizabeth Wheeler  
Edward John Woods  
Natalie Elaine Zweigle

**SAA 12th Grade**
Ashleigh Rose Kuhn - President  
Jordan Chantz Dubini - Vice President  
Samantha Leigh Arth - Treasurer  
Alyssa Lauren Hartwick - Secretary  
Blake Preston Sawyer - Class Pastor  
Madalyn Jasmine Cosensci - Sergeant-at-Arms  
James John Aleksencenko - Senator  
Michaela Leslie Kouvelas - Senator  
Christian Anthony Agurto  
Yuliya Stanislavovna Belikova  
Sebastian Lucas Bugarin  
Addison Anne Calkins  
McKenna Michelle Fankhanel  
Jordan Daryl Fode  
Richard Coburn Garland  
Kaitlyn Michiko Johnston  
Alexander Michael Klimt  
Tatiana Danae Knepp  
David Allan McGuire II  
Michael Brayton Westcott  
Yu Wai (Michelle) Wong

**Higher education**
Jason Birkenstock  
Bachelor’s Degree  
Business  
Walla Walla University

William Fandrich  
Bachelor’s Degree  
Psychology  
Walla Walla University

Elise Fandrich  
Juris Doctor  
Seattle University of Law

Amber Rasmussen Zender  
Completed Residency  
Anesthesiology  
Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago

Kirsten Mize Akmen  
Bachelor’s Degree  
Political Science  
U. C. Berkeley

Katie Case  
Bachelor’s Degree  
Global Issues and Political Science  
La Sierra University

Blood drive Oct. 5

A blood drive will be held Saturday Oct 5, from 12:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. To sign up, contact:

Robert Jackson, 916-481-9000,  
or: firstclasscarpet@sbcglobal.net;  
or Gary Myers, 916-761-3238,  
or gary@btcsac.org
Why leave now?
It feels right. Last time I saw my mom it seemed to me she does not have a lot of time left. I could have stayed for another year or maybe two years. My mom does not have that amount of time left, I don’t think. Since I have made my announcement, Steve’s mom has passed away and I missed out on time with her, too.

Could you have taken a sabbatical or leave of absence instead, to do what you need to do?
Probably, maybe. A sabbatical is about three months and there is an expectation to accomplish something that will bring benefit to a congregation and oneself. A leave of absence gives the impression that a person will come back. I have no idea how long this will be; it is not like taking a set amount of time off to have a baby, and that is not fair to the Carmichael church family.

How do you anticipate spending your days when you’re not our pastor?
Isn’t that an exciting question? I am going to learn how to cook (Bobby has already offered to teach me how to make salsa). I will be able to go on a couple of mission trips a year with Steve. I would like to stay active at SAA and at the church, but I don’t have to be in charge anymore – Yeah!!

What will Sabbaths be like for you?
I have no idea. I have been a pastor since 1991, so I am thinking I will come to Sabbath School and church but maybe not every single week and maybe I can come a little later than 9? I don’t have to rush out of the door on Sabbath morning – wow, that sounds nice!

What do you most look forward to in “retirement?” (Can we call it retirement?)
Sure, why not, that is what I call it. Not to have the pressure of having to do way too many things; not having to be responsible for more than I can actually manage.

What do you not look forward to?
Well, I am a little scared; what if I get bored? I will miss the interaction with my colleagues, I am going to lose out on the latest tech stuff – Benji tries to inform me now, but what am I going to do without these weekly updates?

What was your most memorable experience at Carmichael Church?
Oh my, there is a flood of memories. I was looking through some old day timers and there is just soooo much good stuff! Pastoring at Carmichael has been a wonderful experience for me, which I will treasure forever. Such a privilege. I have come to love the congregation. Oh, let’s see, one of my favorite things is to sit on the platform during Communion and look at all your faces (I can actually look and think – since I don’t have to speak), and each one has a story and I know most of the stories. I am so grateful for what the people at the Carmichael Church have given me: a home, a community to belong to. I feel loved and cherished and a little guilty for leaving.

Is there anything you would have wanted to do over again?
Maybe the first year or so, we had a rough start.

How does it feel to have been on the cutting edge of the Women’s Ordination movement?
The first thing that comes up is: I am tired, tired of bumping onto the same issue over and over again. Next is: I am excited and proud. We have come a long way here in the NCC. I believe God put me in ministry at this particular time and it has been a very interesting ride. It is kind of hard to believe I was “on the cutting edge” – I believe I was placed at PUC and later at Carmichael to do ministry as a woman (a woman with no ministry experience). God took what I did and softened the hearts of people who were not in favor at all, so they became more open to the idea of a woman pastor. I have had some great male colleagues who have challenged me to live up to the call God placed on my heart.

What advice do you have for the people of Carmichael Church?
Let’s not lose the momentum!
The school year is well underway at Colegio Adventista Nueva Guinea in Nicaragua, which was built by Maranatha Volunteers International through a collaborative effort from five different mission teams. Dozens of volunteers from Carmichael Church began the project in March 2012 by laying block on the 9,600 square foot building.

The new school opened for Kindergarten through 5th grade on Feb. 25. As the school grows, additional classes will be added.

The Nueva Guinea school project has been a faith-building venture from the very beginning. Local church members committed to the ambitious project in faith that God would provide, but without knowing how that would happen. The members held daily, 5 a.m. prayer meetings at their local Central Church to remind them of their total dependence upon God for the realization of the school.

Along with constant prayer came hard work as the members had to secure property and prepare it for construction. Members sacrificed to contribute 50-cents per week toward the building fund. When one member could not contribute that amount, she donated her only cow. Behind the members’ determination was a belief that a Seventh-day Adventist school would go a long way in reaching their community for Christ.

More than 400 volunteers helped construct the Nueva Guinea school and also made significant impact in the community through children’s meetings, medical clinics, evangelism meetings and church construction.

“It’s very satisfying to know that many of the children we saw in Nueva Guinea are now actually learning in an Adventist school that my family and I helped build,” said Greg Fayard, one of the Carmichael missionaries. “Adventist Education has a strong and well-deserved reputation in Latin America.”

In December, volunteers from Maranatha’s Christmas Family Project painted the building and celebrated the completion of the school with the community. Claribel Castillo, the mayor of Nueva Guinea, shared her gratitude and appreciation for all of the volunteers, donors and local community members who made the school a reality. “This new school will have a big impact in Nueva Guinea. Education is an important way to develop this area, but the Seventh-day Adventist message that will be presented at this school will impact our community to an even greater extent.”

Known as an Education and Evangelism Center, the structure includes eight classrooms, administration offices, bathrooms and a large auditorium. The school can accommodate nearly 400 children per shift and the auditorium can seat 750 adults. Maranatha has constructed more than 100 of these schools around the world.

The Nueva Guinea building not only functions as a school, but also provides space for church on Sabbath as well as a location for large events and meetings.

Those who helped build the structure still have fond memories of the project.

“Some people think mission trips only benefit the missionaries; I don’t see it that way,” Greg said. “We worked side by side with Nicaraguans in building a much-needed and well-built school that will benefit many generations of Nueva Guineans. This project was one of the highlights of my life.”

Learn more about the school from its Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/cadveng
Community Services plans to install a walk-in refrigerator to better meet increased demand for sufficient dry goods to keep up with demand.

This also brings us to some good news!

We are now in the process of a long-overdue remodel, in order to meet health department requirements and increased demand. As was done in the kitchen remodel, wooden cabinets are being replaced with metal racks – which are also on wheels – to allow for maximum functionality and easy reconfiguration. Already, the carpet and cabinets have been removed, the concrete floor has been finished to commercial standards, and the walls and ceilings painted. Our “thank you” goes out to: Bill Staines (plans), John Guynn (consulting, etc.), Marcos Gouveia (floor), Larry Peña and Lothar Gutschuss (carpentry, etc.), Lyman Bass (painting preparation) and Bill Jovanov (painting) for their labors of love!

The remodel plans include a walk-in refrigerator, which will increase our capacity to store donated produce and perishables. Often, we are unable to accept offered donations (especially in the summer, when the weather is hot) because we simply do not have cold storage space. Consequently, we end up having to buy additional produce – at grocery store prices on Wednesday mornings. In hot weather, we also have to run air conditioning overnight to keep bread and produce from spoiling before we can distribute it. A walk-in cooler will remedy these problems. And, at $10,000 for an 8’ x 12’ unit, it’s not much more expensive than a commercial refrigerator (like in the church kitchen), but offers many times the storage capacity.

We started with $10,000 in savings that was previously designated for this renovation, but need another $10,000 to complete the project.

If you would like to sponsor a rolling metal rack for $250, or help fund the walk-in cooler, your donation will bless many people for years to come. You can designate your donation on a tithe envelope, or simply attach a note to your check or online contribution. Thank you for your continued support! Without it, we cannot continue to operate. (And yes, we always need paper and plastic bags, too!)

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**TEA TIME**

*Women’s Ministry held a very successful “Stars & Stripes Tea” on July 7 at Thompson’s Gold Rush Tea & Emporium in Auburn*

**Upcoming Women’s Ministry events**

**Hawaiian Aloha “Let’s Meet for Tea”**
- Sept 15, 2013
- 1 p.m.
- Location: Sharon Ranasinghe’s Home, 1851 Montara Ave, Sacramento, 95835
- Fee: $10
- Contact: Laura Meert 916-722-1617

**Christian Women’s Retreat**
- Oct 4-6, 2013
- Oct 11-13, 2013
- Location: Leoni Meadows
- Fee: $110-165
- Contact: Laura Meert 916-722-1617

**Women of Faith**
- Oct 25-26, 2013
- Location: Sleep Train Arena, Sacramento
- Fee: Tickets $91
- Contact: Donna Schaufele for tickets 530-672-2875
Update from the Membership Clerk

By Shirley Roberts

New Members
Mark Abrio
Dolly Aragona
Rizalino Aragona
Cookie Belcourt
Charles Bowmen
Charlotte Bowman
Charleen Buononato
Fred Buononato
Matt Cantrell
Lydia Concepcion
Charles Dean
Grace Dean
Rene Carlos Drachenberg
Rose Marie deVries
Beven Greg delos Reyes
Glenn delos Reyes
Joem delos Reyes
Brittany Dobbs
Cannon Dobbs
Jim Engelhart
Ruth Engelhart
Carole Flemmer
Benjamin Flores
Connie Flores
Bobby Grijalva (baptism)
Gregory Henderson

Caleb Henry
Juliana Huseinovic (baptism)
Anna Korolevych
Joseph Marino (baptism)
Sherree McCandless
Stephen McCandless
Meredith Mitchell
Judy Mohr-Springer
Joel Montesa
Monte Moses
Carol Moses
Tom Osborn
Triposa Palgan
Elden Perrin
Kathie Perrin
David Pfugrad
Alyce Pudewell
Leonard Ranasinghe
Sharon Ranasinghe
Joel Recdy (baptism)
Rachel Recdy (baptism)
Kathryn Rupert
Pat Schuhriemen
B. David Smith
Janelle Smith
Caroline Smith
Justin Smith

James Stacey
Laurie Stacey
Andrea Turnbull (baptism)
Keith Wade
Lois Wade
Mel Wade
Ertle Wilson
Jakob Wilson (baptism)
Sherri Wilson (baptism)

Births
Alexandra and Dalton, twins; born to Gene and Sharcie Tagala, Jan. 31, 2013

Ember Skye, born to Elias and Kara Marzan, Mar. 8, 2013

Marlow Belén, born to Abraham and Michelle Villasante, Apr. 12, 2013

Caroline Leigh, born to Zach and Eva Mason, May 5, 2013

Deaths
Darlene Blue, Sep. 28, 2012

Luther Findley spent two weeks in January in Falakala, India. As part of a construction crew with Maranatha, he worked on a One-Day classroom and a One-Day church at Raymond Memorial School.

Dentist Art Garbutt served in January at the Maasai Dental Clinic, which is owned and operated by the World Health Dental Organization along with the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists, and is staffed year round by volunteers from around the world.

Mike Breckenridge spent part of March in Greece doing maintenance and repairs at an SDA school. The Northern California Conference sponsored the trip.

Lorene Soderstrom earlier this year spent three and a half weeks at Thunderbird Academy in Arizona. Maranatha has been remodeling and repairing dormitories at the academy. Lorene did the cooking and baking for the crews. Maggie Petersen assisted Lorene in food service.

Barbara Summers showed several of her photographs taken in Peru at a recent photo show at Viewpoint Gallery on J Street in Sacramento. She mats and does her own fine art printing as a professional photographer.

Catching up

By Eleanor Morrison

2013 SUNSETS

Sundown times for Carmichael, www.sunrisesunset.com

By Shirley Roberts

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Children interlock arms during recreation time at Vacation Bible School

The award-winning a capella group Committed performed a lively concert at church last Spring to benefit Sacramento Adventist Academy

Brenda and son Ashton Weiss play with a lion cub during a mission trip to Livingstone, Zambia. Several other church members joined, including Pat Breckenridge, Susan Bushnell, the Godfrey’s, the Jacobsons and Laura Noble. They worked on a secondary school campus in Zambia earlier this year with Maranatha

The sanctuary filled to capacity for the Easter Service
CHURCH CALENDAR

COMMITTEES

Committee meeting dates are subject to change; check with the church office

Finance Committee Meeting ..........7:00 p.m. Second Monday of the month
Elders’ Meeting .........................6:30 p.m. Last Monday of the month
Church Board Meeting ...............7:30 p.m. Last Monday of the month
Church Business Meeting ............Quarterly as announced

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Tuesday  10:30 a.m. .............Women’s Bible/Prayer Group (Earliteen Room)
           7:30 p.m. ................Men’s Bible Study Group (Fireside Room)

Wednesday 12:00-3:00 p.m. Quilt Club (2nd Wednesday of the month)
           9:00 a.m. ................Community Services
           6:30 p.m. ...............Wednesday Night Youth Group

Sabbath 9:30 a.m. .............Sabbath School
        10:45 a.m. .............Worship Service