

ALUMNI NEWS

Service with a baguette

All it takes to make much of the Berrien County lunch crowd happy is a sign proclaiming *Baguette de France* is near.

Judging by the gigantic lunch line-ups at the Berrien Springs location, the chain is satisfying its customers.

Two regular customers loved the food so much they decided to extend the restaurant chain from Niles and Berrien Springs, into St. Joseph, Mich.

Angela von Dorpowski (BBA '87) and Claudia Davisson (BS '87), friends since they attended Andrews, started their first business venture as the co-owners of Baguette de France. "No, we don't eat baguettes every day but right now I'm on this egg baguette kick," said Davisson.

Before the two women settled down in the St. Joseph area, von Dorpowski used to come visit Davisson. Most of their visits included a stop at Baguette de France. "At the end of a rough day we used to say, 'wouldn't it be fun just to make sandwiches?'" von Dorpowski laughed. But the idea was planted and after many casual conversations about owning their own restaurant, the women started working on making their words a reality.

Located at 1332 Hilltop Road, Suite #104,



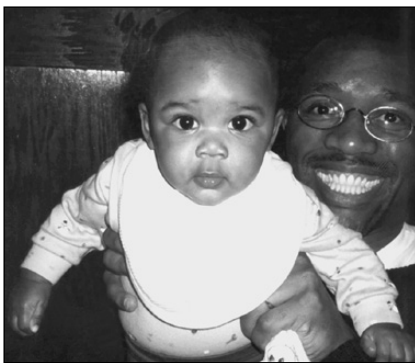
FOR HERE OR TO GO? Claudia Davisson and Angela von Dorpowski enjoy lunch at their new restaurant

St. Joseph, the restaurant officially opened July 11, 2000 as part of a franchise arrangement the two women worked out with David Kissinger, owner of the franchise.

Davisson takes care of the daily business operations at the restaurant while von Dorpowski looks after business development and finance management. The two women are dedicated to using their business as a way to give back to their community through sponsorships, a focus on charity organizations and a variety of other projects. "Every three months we pick a different charity to spotlight. Right now we have information about Animal Aid of Southwest Michigan put up on our bulletin board," von Dorpowski said.

As a witness to their Adventist background, the co-owners close the restaurant down half an hour before sundown on Friday and open half an hour after sunset on Saturday.

The restaurant offers 21 different baguette sandwiches on either sourdough or grain bread and provides a wide variety of vegetarian and non-vegetarian toppings for customers to choose from. Customers can visit the restaurant on-line at <www.baguettedefrance.com> and fill out a lunch order ahead of time. Customers can also call the restaurant at 616-925-5555 or fax at 616-925-2222.



ASSURING OUR FUTURE! Kayla McDonald, baby daughter of Kevin (BS '93) and Kim McDonald, hasn't filled out an application yet, but plans to be a part of the Andrews University Class of 2022 or so her bib says.

First-ever Texas alumni gathering

More than 60 enthusiastic alumni gathered at the first-ever Keene, Texas alumni reception on Oct. 28, 2000. Connie May (BS '69) made arrangements for the lovely evening held in the new library on the campus of SWAU. Alumni enjoyed great refreshments, chatting with new and old friends, and an update about the current campus from Rebecca and Donald May. The evening ended with a slide presentation about Andrews history and the pledge to make the Keene gathering an annual event.



D.C.-AREA YOUNG ALUMNI MEET - In November 2000, fifty young alumni gathered for the traditional D.C. area gathering at Maggiano's. Food was great, spirit was great, Dr. Andreasen and Rebecca May hosted the dinner. A good time was had by all.

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Macaroni fest for Detroit-area alums

Young hot-shot lawyers and business executives, medical students and other graduate students, young school teachers and a pastor—those were some of the professions represented among the young alumni attending



the first-ever young alumni meeting in the Detroit area. The enthusiastic group of 20 met at Macaroni Grill in Livonia on November 30. They asked questions about their favorite teachers, read copies of the current Student Movement, and pledged to meet next year and bring more friends with them.

Healthful dedication

Seventy years ago a seventeen-year-old woman was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. That woman was Hedwig Jemison, former director of the E. G. White Estate Branch Office. November 25 marked her eighty-eighth birthday and gave her a chance to celebrate a life dedicated to serving others and sharing the gospel. "I thank the Lord for calling me out of darkness into His marvelous light," she said.

Jemison became an Adventist while attending Pacific Union College. Adopting Adventist health principles was a huge change for Jemison. "I grew up on donuts and coffee," she laughed. She also met her husband, T. Housel, while she was attending college. After they married in 1939, they spent their honeymoon at Mt. Shasta, where her husband conducted an evangelistic series. "When we got there we had only 50 cents left and it was thirteenth Sabbath so we put that last bit of money in the offering," she said. One of the women at the service invited the couple to stay with her until they could get a tent to live in for the summer. Throughout the summer, this same woman brought them groceries every Friday to supplement their weekly \$19 income.

Starting their marriage in service set the tone for the rest of their lives together. The couple worked at various academies throughout California including Loma Linda Academy and Lodi Academy. As they worked in academies, the couple felt continually drawn to work with young people.

After several years of working in academies the couple returned to PUC, where one of the school leaders approached her husband about starting an academy and farm in Pennsylvania. That was the beginning of Blue Mountain Academy.

"During the summer of 1955 the academy

was built," Jemison says, with obvious pride in the amazing things she saw happening during that summer. About twenty young people came to help get the school and farm started. "None of them were used to farm work but the summer transformed them all," she said. She saw pale skinny young men become "brown as chestnuts" and filled out on the 20 loaves of bread she and her helpers



Hedwig Jemison

baked every day.

Soon after that the couple accepted a call to Andrews. "That was forty years ago," she said. Dr. Jemison taught in the Seminary and was in charge of the E. G. White Estate Branch office. Mrs. Jemison worked part-time for her husband and part-time for Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch. Mrs. Jemison also continued her involvement with young people as the sponsor of the Graduate Guild. "Each year was a new set of officers with fresh ideas," she said. Jemison also made it her business to make sure the young people she worked with were getting proper nutrition. She asked Dr. Alice Marsh to teach nutrition

classes in the Graduate Guild. "I got personally involved with the students. My focus was on living healthfully and I encouraged others to do so as well," she said.

When her husband passed away in 1963 the responsibility for the E. G. White Estate Branch office fell to Jemison. Her desire to share the health message and serve others prepared her for her new position as director of the office. When the fall council voted to put five research centers around the world, Jemison focused her energy on traveling and transporting two tons of material to each research center. The first center was set up in England at Newbold College in 1974. After that beginning, Jemison traveled to Australia, Mexico, South America, India, South Africa and the Philippines to start other centers. "It was exciting to train the directors and work with them in starting up the centers," she said. She sees the centers as a place where people can start to see Ellen White as more than just an "American prophetess." "Now there are places where people can study for themselves and see what a wonderful gift God has given this church," she said.

Jemison retired in 1984 and has remained in Berrien Springs until now. She has kept busy volunteering in various areas including giving Bible studies and working with Adventist Affirm. "Everything has kept me busy and it's all been very enjoyable and challenging," she said.

In April 2001, she plans to move to North Carolina where she will be one hour away from her daughter instead of ten. "I'll be leaving behind a wonderful support group. I love everything about Andrews, the many friends, and church, but I need to be closer to my family," she said.