

# VEGAS VALLEY ADVENTIST ACADEMY

Friday, March 8, 2024

## CALENDAR

March 8  
End of 3rd QTR.  
March 11-15  
SPRING BREAK  
March 23  
SA Gym Night  
(Basketball, ages 13+)  
April 27  
SA Gym Night  
(Volleyball, ages 13+)

## FEARLESS WOMEN

-YESEL GONZALEZ

After the Battle of Big Hole in Montana in 1877, Nez Perce women Penahweonomi remembered the war. Penahweonomi had a girl under her arm, and she died from bullets that cut twigs falling like rain. The Battle of Big Hole on August 9 - 10, 1877, was critical for the Nez Perce War. Nez Perce lived in southeastern Washington, northeastern Oregon, and North-central Idaho, which has now lost ground due to the signing of the Treaty of 1863. "This caused armed conflict between the Nez Perce and the United States Army in 1877." ( Zhan ). Nez Perce left their homes and went to Montana. Nez Perce women maintained lodges, prepared and made food, and gathered wood. The men are the ones in combat. This battle was bloody and brought many deaths to the Nez Perce people. Penahweonomi experienced many incidents and saw another lady fight back against the U.S. soldier who killed her. This battle was a long history of the U.S. " territorial expansion and post-Civil War extension of federal power to the trans-Mississippi West " ( Zhan ). Nez Perce women witnessed much suffering and loss but showed the resilience of their people.



## FIRE AND FAITH

-MARIÉ ENTERINA

On the rugged slopes of Mount Carmel, under the roaring atmosphere, Elijah said to Baal's prophets: "Build your altar, summon your god, but do not light the fire." The prophets prayed to Baal from morning to night but no one answered. Elijah rebuilt the altar, dug a trench, and cut down the bull. He told the prophets to pour water over the offering and wood, repeatedly. During the sacrifice, Elijah prayed to God, asking him to reveal his presence in Israel. The Lord's fire consumed the sacrifice, wood, stones, earth, and water in the trench, and the people prostrated and shouted, "The Lord, he is God!" This story shows the importance of faith and hope in God. God's ability to consume the fire shows his power, and the people's realization is a reminder that he is always watching over us.

## ALL QUIET ON PEAR HARBOR

-JAMES W. GILLEY

During World War 2 there was an attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. The news was spread as a man, by the name of David, said to his wife, "We're at war." The fight started on December 7th 1941 that destroyed the whole harbor with all of their ships and ports. It was completely unexpected and they were taken by surprise. In the midst of the chaos many brave soldiers and residents came by to come to their aid and rescue the victims. Katherine Lowe, David's wife and many other women grabbed hoses and started to spray down the inflamed ships and people. After the fighting they planned an attack on Japan and bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the atomic bomb; Little Boy and Fat Man. Katherine and David moved to Okinawa, Japan and had a total of 8 children. They have been together through thick and thin serving in the war and serving their family.



FROM ORPHAN TO SENATOR  
-CALLIE SAMANIEGO

Cecilia “Chilang” Cruz Bamba was born in Guam. She was orphaned at the age of nine when her mother was beaten and later died. Her father was also killed because he was seen helping an American soldier who crashed in a helicopter. Cruz received thirty three dollars from the military for her father’s death. When she was 16, she married George Mariano Bamba and they had 10 children. She served in many women’s groups and when her husband died in 1978, she was elected to the 14th Guam Legislature. Her mission was to show Americans what happened to Guam when they were defending America. She was never able to see her dream come true because she died from cancer in 1986. Her son went on to become a senator and told his mom’s stories with hopes of showing people her contributions for her community. With his speaking, Americans will be able to better understand the effects of the war on the people of Guam.

GERALDINE KENUI BELL  
-JOSHUA M. SILVER

Geraldine Kenui Bell, also nicknamed Geri, is the first Native Hawaiian woman to be the superintendent of a National Park Service (NPS). Since becoming superintendent, she has pushed for a culture and nature protection in Hawaii. As a child, Geri enjoyed learning about nature and Hawaiian culture. In high school, she joined her school’s Hawaiian culture club. After graduating college, she started her career in the NPS as a receptionist. She served as a mentor to those interested in NPS careers, she was a secretary, and also became an NPS administrative officer during her career. Over time, she gained rank and eventually assumed the position of superintendent. Ever since her new position was given, she has been doing her best to preserve the nature of Hawaii. We should follow this example by keeping our environment clean for God’s earth.

HISTORY OF WOMEN’S SPORTS  
-ROBERT CASTRO

Women athletes like Serena Williams, Simone Biles, and Megan Rapinoe are like superheroes in the world of sports. They have shown everyone that women can be just as amazing and talented as men, maybe even more! Serena Williams, for example, is one of the best tennis players ever. She’s won so many tournaments and broken tons of records, inspiring girls everywhere to pick up a racket and dream big. These incredible women are not just playing sports, they are paving the way for future generations of girls. They’re showing that girls can be fierce competitors, leaders, and role models.

Every time they step onto the field or court, they are breaking down barriers and proving that women belong in sports. Because of them, little girls everywhere are growing up knowing that they can chase their dreams, whether it is in tennis, gymnastics, soccer, or any other sport they love. In the 1970s, this improved with a law called Title IX. It said that girls and boys should have the same chances in school and sports. After that, more girls started playing sports, and it became more fair. Title IX, passed in the 1970s, aimed to provide equal opportunities for girls and boys in school sports. It increased girls’ participation in sports and opened up opportunities for scholarships and college education. Title IX has significantly impacted girls’ sports participation, promoting fairness and equality in both sports and life.




QUOTE OF THE WEEK


“If you’re nothing without the suit, then you shouldn’t have it.”  
-Tony Stark

SILLY GILLEY

What do sprinters eat before a race? Nothing. They fast!.

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