

**Inspirational Text**

"Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me-put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you" Philipians 4:9

**Prayer - Petition & Praise**

*Forest Lake Academy Loss:* Let’s take a moment to mourn the loss of the student from Forest Lake Academy who drowned during a school trip. J.J. Branchedor was a junior at Forest Lake Academy. Please pray for the family, friends, faculty and staff to find peace, after this tragic loss. More Info: Visit FloridaConference.com.

**Ministry Seekers**

*Betty Toussaint:* Received her Masters of Arts in Youth Ministry from Andrews University in 2009. Has experience as a Youth Ministry Leader, Ordained Elder, Youth Minister, and Director and Founder of Take Her Hand Ministry. More Info: Contact Betty Toussaint.

*Alan Petersen:* Graduated from Union College in 2011 with a BAT in Theology and a minor in Youth Ministries. He has 7 years of experience working with youth. He is interested in youth/young adult ministry, as a way to mentor. More Info: Contact Alan Petersen.

*Timothy Feig:* Graduate of Southern Adventist University with a BS in Outdoor Ministry. For the past 5 years, has served as volunteer chaplain, worked with Pathfinders, and taught Sabbath School. More Info: Contact Timothy Feig.

*If you are a trained youth professional seeking a position in youth ministry, send your information to info@cye.org.*

**Ministry Openings**

*Institute of Church Ministry Director:* The ICM/CYE, are looking for a new Director who is skilled in research. A doctorate is preferred and must have strong communication skills, both verbal and written. More Info: Visit andrews.edu.

*Head of School for North Dallas Adventist Academy:* This position will serve as the organization’s Top Executive/Administrator. Candidates for this position should have significant Adventist academy leadership experience and a graduate degree. Previous experience desired but not required. More Info: Contact Ivan Bartolome.

*Young Adult Pastor:* The Santa Rosa Adventist Church is looking for a part-time young adult pastor. This position will focus on young adults. A degree in Religion or Theology is preferred.

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but not required. The person for this job would have to fit in well with a non-traditional culture.
More Info: Contact Ron Aguilera.

**Youth Pastor:** Vienna Seventh-day Adventist church, in Vienna, VA, is looking for a full time youth pastor who enjoys an urban/suburban, multi-ethnic ministry environment. They have a K-8 school, active youth programs, Pathfinders and Adventurer clubs already in place. More info: Contact Denny Grady.

**Christian Radio Station Office Manager:** Looking for an individual to work as task force worker in Twin Falls, Idaho. This person would be responsible for overseeing the office, making it a ministry center in the community, acting as liaison with churches and represent the station. More Info: Contact Brian Yeager.

### Adventist Resources

**Youth Ministry Accent magazine:** The 3rd quarter edition is now available online in both French and English. This magazine helps readers to focus on the Bible and it has ready to use programs and program ideas. More Info: Visit GCYouthMinistries.org.

**CYE Bible Studies:** You can now find Bible studies for all age groups. The Bible studies are available on various topics, including preparing individuals for baptism, small group Bible studies, and Bible studies for children. More Info: Visit CYE.org/BibleStudy.

**The Drummer Boy's Prayer:** A story by M.L. Rossvally. This story is about a general surgeon during the American War for Independence, and the impact that a young drummer boy had on the surgeon. More Info: Visit AmazingFacts.org.

**Radio of Hope:** This radio station is available for audio streaming for PCs, laptops, iPhone, & Android. This is a great resource for youth seeking traditional Christian music, solid teaching, and great character-building storytelling. More Info: Visit RadioOfHope.org.

### Non-Denominational Resources

**Training Student Leaders... Yourself!**: "If you want to train your teenagers without the expense of hiring professional trainers, you can easily do effective training yourself by using regularly scheduled student leadership meetings." By Jonathan McKee. More Info: Visit YouthSpecialties.com.

**Where are the frontline “trenches” for youth ministry?**: This article, by Terry Linhart, gives some new ideas for where the frontlines are in youth ministry. More Info: Visit YouthSpecialties.com.

**Start Becoming a Good Samaritan Teen Edition:** This DVD Study by Michael Seaton "is an initiative to help teenagers live out Christ's love in world-changing ways right where they live." More Info: Visit YouthSpecialties.com.

### Research

**Helping Youth/Young Adults Retain Faith**

Kara Powell and Chap Clark from Fuller talks about their research on helping youth and young adults retain faith.

Their studies show that if a senior youth has 5 christian adults speaking into their lives, they won't leave the church.

**CYE Events**

**WeCare Mission Trips:** Group leaders and youth work together with WeCare Missions to reach out to communities in North America and around the world. If you are interested in setting up a mission trip please email Vern Byrd or Call 269.208.7183. More Info: Visit CYE.org/WeCare.

The following trips are confirmed:

- Summer 2013. Pathfinder Mission Trip to be announced soon.

**180 Symposium:** October 16-18, 2012, is a gathering of scholars, practitioners and administrators who are focusing this year's symposium on the topic of "Why some Adventist Churches attract and retain senior youth/youth adults." More Info: Contact Jessica Lillie or visit CYE.org/180.

**Cruise with a Mission:** New Ship. New Ports. Renewed Mission. A Caribbean cruise, a mission trip and a spiritual retreat for young adults, all wrapped up in one meaningful adventure! CWM sails December 9-16, 2012 from Fort Lauderdale, Florida on ms Nieuw Amsterdam, the newest in the Holland America fleet. More Info: Visit CYE.org/cwm or email Richard Parke.

Mission ports this year include:

- Bahamas
- Jamaica
- Cayman Islands
- Honduras

**Church of Refuge (COR) Summit:** COR Summits exist to network and support local church leadership who value Youth/Young Adults. Two COR summits will be offered in Chicago on February 10, 2013. Register today by contacting Justin Yang. More Info: Visit CYE.org/COR.

**Adventist National & International Events**

**Lake Union Conference Youth Evangelism Congress:**
February 8-10, 2013, near Chicago, Illinois. This unionwide youth congress is to challenge and equip 100s of senior youth and young adults for evangelism. More Info: Contact Dale Simpson or Ron Whitehead or visit JesusAllOrNothing.org. *(Sponsored by the Lake Union Conference Youth Ministries Department.)*

**the One project:** February 11-12, 2013, in Chicago, Illinois. Celebrating the supremacy of Jesus in the Adventist Church. Undergraduate student and group discounts are available, but this offer expires soon. More Info: Contact Japhet De Oliveira, or Visit the1project.org.

**inSpire Gathering:** April 26-28, 2013, in Berkeley, California. Plan to attend this gathering if you are a creative type and want to be inspired by rubbing shoulders with other like-minded Adventist creatives who have a passion for sharing God's love. More Info: Visit VisitInSpire.org. *(Sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference.)*

**Impact South Africa:** July 1-13, 2013, in Pretoria, South Africa. The 3rd World Conference on Youth and Community Service (WCYCS) is divided into two phases - service projects (July 1-5) and Youth Congress (July 8-13). More Info: Visit ImpactGCYouth.org. *(Sponsored by the General Conference Youth Ministries Department.)*

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**General Youth Conference:** "From December 28, 2012 – January 1, 2013, thousands of young people will gather in Seattle, Washington for the annual GYC conference. For 5 days we’ll fellowship and grow together as we examine the nature of the revolution in the book of Acts that turned the world up-side-down." More Info: Visit GYC.org.

**Gear Up Youth Ministry Convention:** This year SECC Youth Ministries is hosting a youth training for all of our children, youth, Adventurer, Pathfinder, & Youth Adult Leaders. This event will be in Ontario, Canada October 18-20, 2012. More Info: Visit SECCYouth.com.

**Arizona Campus Catalyst Conference:** November 9-11, 2012 on the campus of Arizona State the Ministry team will be sharing their love for Jesus with the 60,000+ students on campus. More Info: Contact Chris Albrecht or Visit ArizonaYoungAdults.com. (Sponsored by Arizona Conference.)

**Fellowship Classic 4 Weekend:** November 2nd - 4th, 2012, in Chicago. The weekend consists of Friday night with worship, Sabbath worship, Sabbath afternoon concert by Committed, and Saturday night basketball game Andrews vs. Oakwood. More Info: Contact Fellowship Classic 4 Weekend.

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**Non-Denominational Events**

**Planet Wisdom:** Through an in-depth look at God's specific attributes, Planet Wisdom events provide an experience for students to discover practical ways they can change the world by becoming more like Him. Event locations and dates vary. More Info: Visit PlanetWisdom.com, or Call (888) 346-4179.

**Acquire the Fire:** 27 hours set apart to give your teens a life-transforming experience with Christ. ATF tours occur periodically throughout the year at various locations. More Info: Visit ATFTour.com.

**Dare2Share:** The 2013 "Follow" Tour, taking place in various locations on various dates, provides training conferences to help teens find a life worth living, a message worth sharing and a Savior worth following. More Info: Visit Dare2Share.org.

**World Leaders Conference Webcast:** September 27-28, 2012 you will be hearing from some of the most influential church innovators and business leaders in the country. The webcast is available at no cost. More Info: Visit WorldLeadersConference.com.

**Urbana Student Missions Conference:** December 27-31, 2012 in St. Louis, MO. This event is sponsored by IFES.InterVarsity in North America. More Info: Visit Urbana.org.

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**Pathfinder Camporees**

**Southwestern Union:** October 4-7, 2012, at Lake Whitney Ranch, in Clifton, Texas. Theme: "A Shelter in the Storm." More Info: Contact Gene Clapp or Visit AShelterInTheStorm.org.


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**Miscellaneous**
**Senior VP of Columbia Pictures Shares Sabbath with Oprah Winfrey:**

If you have trouble viewing video please watch online at [YouTube.com](http://www.youtube.com).

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**Corrections**

In the September edition of the 411 newsletter, we would like to clarify that the Epikos Church is not part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is a non-denominational church. Thank you for your understanding.
Training Student Leaders... Yourself!

BY JONATHAN MCKEE POSTED ON SEPTEMBER 25 2012

If you want to train your teenagers without the expense of hiring professional trainers, you can easily do effective training yourself by using regularly scheduled student leadership meetings.

I (Jonathan) helped facilitate several teen leadership programs at my church where we met once a month after the Sunday services. We always provided lunch for everyone and then ran our team meeting from 1 to 3 p.m.

Typically, after a quick team-building activity to break the ice, I’d dedicate about 30 minutes to training the kids. I usually did this myself. Here are a few of the strategies I used.

1. Article, Book, or Podcast Discussion
Training your leaders can be as simple as handing out an article and discussing it as a group. If you meet weekly or monthly, distribute a printed copy of an article to everyone, instruct them to read it right then and there (because oftentimes if you send it home with the kids in advance, some won’t read it ahead of time anyway), and then take a few minutes to ask five or six questions about the article.

If you have trouble getting your students excited about an article, just use a subject that will rile them up. For example, hand out this recent article I posted on DougFields.com about the songs a high school played at homecoming dance. Then ask your student leaders:

- Does your school play this kind of music?
- Do you think Christians should listen to this kind of music?
- How should a Christian respond when they are at an activity and music like this starts playing?
- What does the Bible say about this?

Use controversy to drive your teenagers to the scripture for answers. Often teenagers will be quick to share what they think “off the cuff.” Ask them, “What scripture would help you back up that point?”

Let’s say the article is about academic cheating—a big problem for an overwhelming majority of teens...
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- What does the Bible say about cheating?
- What are some ways that we as leaders can avoid academic cheating?
- What are the costs associated with academic cheating?
- What’s our responsibility in terms of reporting academic cheating?
- How can our ministry offer help to teens who feel tempted to cheat academically or have already done so?

Of course, this particular training has little to do with “101 Ways to Share Your Faith”—but it has everything to do with living as Jesus did, one of our core values for all teen leaders.

From studies about teens' lives to stories about their actions, you can easily find several articles, reports, or stats to use in your training discussions. You may want to subscribe to a few online youth ministry newsletters (YS offers a good one, and we offer several on our site) and keep your eyes open for relevant articles in newspapers and periodicals. One thing’s for sure: Teenagers are always making the news.

Change it up every once in a while and require your teen leaders to listen to a podcast during the week and be ready to discuss it at the training meeting the following Sunday. There are tons of them related to Christian ministry. Then write some discussion questions just as you would for an article or a book. Some kids might enjoy discussing something they hear more than something they read.

One helpful aspect of this training method is the minimal amount of prep time required. You just need to find an appropriate article or podcast, read or listen to it ahead of time, and then prepare five or six good questions that make one single point. The less you talk, the better. This method is more facilitating than training.

2. Ministry or Program Debriefing

Every time we did something in our youth ministry, we discussed it immediately after it ended. Whether it was our weekly outreach ministry, our weekly worship night, or a weekend event, our teen leaders knew the job wasn’t finished until we’d debriefed. (Although very occasionally, such as after a really big event like a summer camp, we’d take a couple of days to collect our thoughts before debriefing.)

During this debriefing time, our team of leaders would simply gather around and talk about what just happened—what they liked and didn’t like, what they saw, who they spoke with during the relationship-building moments, what could be improved, any special needs within the lives of the kids, and anything else they’d noticed. And then we always wrapped it up with prayer.

The good thing about debriefing is that the ministry or program is fresh on the leaders' minds. If you delay sharing this information, you risk forgetting something important. Besides, kids are usually willing to hang around and share their thoughts on the advancement of the ministry.

Here are a few pointers to make the most out of your debriefing time:

- Ask specific questions. Don’t just say, “What did you notice?” Break the ministry down into sections and talk about each piece, one at a time. If you want helpful answers, ask focused questions. Try to be as precise as a doctor or car mechanic when asking these diagnostic questions.

- Give everyone a chance to talk. Make sure you don’t stifle the group or unnecessarily hurry it. Don’t be afraid to call someone’s name and ask her a pointed question. “Leigh Ann, you were by the snack bar all night. Could you easily communicate with the other kids, or was the music too loud?”

- Start with the newest teen leader first. The military uses this tactic. They tend to start their discussions by asking for feedback from the junior officers first so they won’t simply agree with the older officers. But this works well for other reasons, too. The newest leaders will probably bring the freshest set of eyes to the ministry. Further, knowing their opinions are valued will give them some comfort about sharing with the group in the weeks and months ahead.

This sort of training costs nothing and no preparation is required. The only downside is that sometimes—especially if it’s after a big event—the leaders may be a bit tired. If that’s the case, be sensitive and
3. Team Builders

Building unity is huge (and since we devoted an entire chapter of our *Ministry By Teenagers* books to this subject, no need to say much here). But just know that getting your team together for some fun, challenging, and interactive team building definitely counts as training. Your teenage leaders will love this stuff—especially if you mix it with lots of food! We provide you with a bunch of team-building ideas in *Ministry By Teenagers*.

4. One-on-One

I saved the best kind of regular meetings for last. These cost nothing, other than an occasional milkshake or taco, and require very little preparation. But one-on-one meetings provide the most effective and impactful form of youth training by far.

I’m talking about one-on-one training between you and a teen leader—not via email, texting, or phone calls, but good old-fashioned face-to-face training.

There’s a saying in the South: “Rosebushes grow the best in the shade of the gardener.” Of course, rosebushes don’t actually grow well in the shade—they need sunlight as every other plant does. The point is, when the presence of the gardener is close and constant, the rosebush is getting the best care. That’s what one-on-one training gives your teen leaders: Your close and constant care.

One-on-one training sessions usually deal with far more than ministry; oftentimes they can be used to discuss life or family or faith or whatever else is on the kid’s heart. I’ve seen one-on-one training sessions help discouraged kids regain their fervor for ministry. I’ve even been blessed to see young people emerge from these kinds of one-on-one relationships to go in search of full-time ministry leadership. What do these one-on-one times look like? Luckily, YS has a *very practical book* that lays it out in detail.

Be warned: One-on-one training is the most time-intensive of all the methods. But there’s nothing like doing life with someone as you train her how to share her faith, lead worship, or count the quarters from a soda machine.

These are just a few of the training ideas that have helped us, and you might find them helpful as well. We also find it well worth it to spend a few dollars on some ready-made training curriculum every once in a while. For example, our new affordable *Real Conversations* training provides four sessions on DVD and has corresponding participants guides. This is a great way for leaders to equip their teenagers to reach out to their friends without scaring them away.

All of these meetings typically work best when food is involved (the last time I checked, kids like to eat). So provide some food and use one of these training measures to make your team of teen leaders better.

Training is vital for your teen leaders. Now you have a few ideas for how to get it done.

(This article is a modified excerpt from Jonathan and David’s popular book, *Ministry by Teenagers*, offering practical ideas and a detailed “how to” for developing teenagers with a passion for ministry!)

Jonathan McKee, president of The Source for Youth Ministry, is the author of numerous books including *Ministry By Teenagers*, Connect, *Real Relationships in a World of Isolation*, and the award winning book *Do They Run When They See You Coming?* He speaks and trains at camps, conferences, and events across North America, and provides free resources for youth workers internationally on his website, TheSource4YM.com.
I've never paid a trainer to train my high school student leaders—my church simply doesn't have that kind of budget! But you gave some really wonderful tips and pointers that are definitely going to help me get through my next training session as successfully as possible. Thank you for sharing this thoughtful post!
Where are the frontline “trenches” for youth ministry?

BY TERRY LINFART POSTED ON SEPTEMBER 04 2012

This Friday across America, most communities will be hosting a high school football game and a significant portion of the youth in that community will be in attendance. But how many youth workers will be there?

Before school a group of students will stand next to cars near the high school, smoking, talking, and trying to psyche each other up to endure the teachers’ glares for the day. They may even share a story or two about how a cop followed them around the night before. How many of these students are known by name and preferences by a local youth worker?

Ten families just moved into the town from Honduras, fresh to America (and legally so) so that ‘dad’ can get a better paying job. Spanish is the parents’ sole language and the kids will have to work in English to do well at school without being ‘tracked’ to a remedial program. Their fear, though bright in their native tongue, is that they’ll miss out on the same learning opportunities that the English kids get because they’re new to America. And their parents didn’t go to high school with many of the teachers like the other kids’ parent did. What churches have welcomed these families and offered programs to help them adjust? How do youth workers respond when they see these students?

We in youth ministry say we are on the front-lines (when compared to senior pastors for instance), but are we really? What defines frontlines? That we come alongside hurting teens after a program at our church? When I look around a community, I see the frontlines as where most of the youth would be hanging out (i.e. football games), where teens that society has left fall through the cracks would be (i.e. the scene of smokers), and the changing world in which we live (i.e. immigration).

If we want to make a difference with the youth of America, we can’t solely rely on a ‘come and see’ concert/sermon in our church buildings. We will reach a smaller and smaller portion of our communities. And basically just the youth of parents in our churches, if they don’t leave to take their kids to another church down the street.

We say we’re on the front lines... but are we really. Do we even know where the front-lines are?

This year would be a great year to renew within you that passion to make a difference with youth. The last thing most of us want to become was a program manager, yet many of our jobs have morphed into just that. Hey, less and less of your teens are into the music like they were about 10 years ago anyway. They want something more experiential and participatory than to watch a guy playing an acoustic guitar getting on them because they aren’t acting like they’re into ‘worship’ (which is defined as a particular form of music delivered in a particular style). They want teaching that is meaningful, that does something more than just make them feel like they aren’t doing enough for God.

Here’s what you can do this week:

1. Go to two sporting events at your local high school and meet as many students as you can – for no purpose other than to get to know them. If you have students from your youth group there, that
2. Find where the youth in your town hang out and see if you know any of the youth in that group. If so, talk with him/her about what would be something you could do for them. I’ve had success bringing in a stack of pizzas as just a gift (it was a Friday evening though, not before school) and I once hosted a cookout with all-you-can-eat burgers. For free. Free food works!

3. Locate the cultural groups in your community that are largely ignored and under-served. What tutoring would they need? Do they need help securing medical help (knowing who will help them for real without just trying to get insurance money or treat them roughly)? David Livermore and I provide a list of great ideas in our book, What Can We Do? Practical Ways Your Youth Ministry Can Have a Global Conscience.

You need to know that America’s ethnicity is going to change drastically over the coming years. Youth ministry will have to change with it, get over some as-yet-unrecognized prejudices in our thinking and teaching, or we’ll be ministering to a smaller and smaller percentage of the population... and become irrelevant in the process.

Hey, if you’ve been at your place of ministry for a while, this new venture just might put the wind in your sails again! There’s no need to go elsewhere for missions... it’s right in your community!

I gave three ideas that I’ve done in youth ministry. What are some other ‘frontlines’ ministries you’ve done or seen in action?

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Originally posted at Terrylinhart.com

Comments

FROM MIKE POTTER ON SEPTEMBER 06, 2012

I go to the school to have lunch with students from the ministry of our church and to meet their friends. It's low key, I joke and laugh with them but still they know that I am there to be a presence in their lives. I have built friendships with the faculty of the school as well, which can be a great asset. Now, my oldest son is in Elementary School and I make it a point to walk in to the school each day with him, to meet his friends to talk to the teachers. Steff there are now asking me about the church and about my faith. This is in addition to the football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling and baseball events that I go to. I love being around the kids and seeing them excited about their teams and to see them light up when they see me and my family walk into the location where the event is being held. This has helped us, my wife and I, to build relationships and trust with our students that has lasted beyond their graduation from High School.

FROM COREY MAGSTADT ON SEPTEMBER 07, 2012

I would say that one of the frontline trenches is among post-high school students, particularly the niche of students that don’t go off to college or stay home and attend a local college. They are in a weird in-between place where they really feel like they don’t fit anywhere.

FROM KATRINA, SUNDAY SCHOOL BLOGGER ON SEPTEMBER 07, 2012

I can't thank you enough for taking the time to share this blog post with your
FROM KORY ON OCTOBER 01, 2012

I agree that we Youth Pastors may not always be on the frontlines, and that terminology is a misnomer in some cases. But I believe that Christian students are on the frontlines of youth culture, and that a lot of the Christian students that I know and have influence with are at my church’s “come and see” programs. For the Youth Pastors who feel like they need to be the one earning the medal of honor on the battlefield, I would remind that Jesus showed us a model of discipleship that is effective, and doesn’t require one hero to shoulder the weight of the world (or in this case, their entire surrounding community of nonbelievers and hurting kids), but that we can follow Christ’s methods as well as his heart, which was to invest a lot in a few people who are really listening, then to offer unrestricted love and truth to all those who God puts in your path, whether they care for it or not. As for the latter group, I don’t often find that they’re discovered (or better yet, known) by way of contrived approaches, but more by a heart that chooses not to ignore what’s right in front of the eyes.

All I’m saying is this: let’s do honor to the various avenues God gives us to build his Kingdom. Let’s not demotivate great Drill instructors because they don’t get to go to every battlefield with the soldiers that they trained. Undoubtedly, God’s Kingdom and Sunday Church are not exclusively connected, but we cannot use that thinking as a platform to strip purpose from important “come and see programs” such as youth worship services and Christian blogs.
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