KEEPING FOCUS IN THE STORM
HOW A COMMUNITY STEPPED UP AND REACHED OUT
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COVER PHOTO » An F3 tornado hit Georgia’s Gordon and Bartow counties on Jan. 30, 2013, devastating many homes, two of which are shown, and leaving families without shelter, food, or water. Photo by Don Keele, Jr.
IN THE BEGINNING: LEADERSHIP AS CONVERSATION
We can understand God’s plan for our faith community by understanding the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit as our pattern. Creation is our first glimpse of God leading—a conversation that turned a planet into a paradise that included us at the center (Genesis 2:26-28).

UP THE DOWN PATH
An exploration of Isaiah 14 and Ezekiel 28 reveals the influence of Lucifer on Christian leadership behavior. The metaphor of the mountain of the Lord provides the setting in both chapters for the origins of dominance that influence our leadership behavior. The Great Controversy emerges as a challenge and concludes as an affirmation of God’s design for life and community.

THE UP SIDE DOWN CHURCH
The Great Commission of Matthew 28 reveals the reality of authority being placed in the hands of ordinary believers to accomplish God’s mission. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is uniquely designed to support this model, but few seem to remember why our church was organized with the up side down.

SOUTH GEORGIA CAMP MEETING
APRIL 5-6, 2013 // MACON—WIMBISH ROAD SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ABOUT STAN PATTERSON
Stan Patterson currently serves the educational needs of ministry professionals engaged in graduate studies at Andrews University Theological Seminary. His primary focus within the Christian Ministry Department, apart from serving as department chair, is masters-level and doctoral-level classes in leadership and administration. He serves as the executive director of the Christian Leadership Center of Andrews University, which is dedicated to providing Christian leadership development and guidance to organizations and ministry teams around the world. In addition, he serves as leadership developer for Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) International. God has led Stan through 17 years of pastoral ministry in Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, and Georgia. He has served the needs of pastors for two years as a ministerial director in the Greater New York Conference and served for 12 years in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference as ministerial director and vice president for pastoral ministries and evangelism. Stan earned his Ph.D. in leadership and administration from Andrews University in 2007.
It is with a heavy heart that I recognize our administrative team is losing two key players.

Harold Cunningham has concluded five years of deeply appreciated service as vice president of Pastoral Ministries and Evangelism. Informing us of this decision, he wrote:

“Jeannie and I have carefully and prayerfully made a decision to create a HUGE transition in life, take the path less traveled (for us, anyway), and write a new story about our lives, work, service, ministry, and leadership on this next leg of our journey in life. This requires us to let go of the security and satisfaction of conference employment on January 31, 2013.”

Harold’s career in Georgia-Cumberland began in 1985 and has included service as teacher and chaplain of Atlanta Adventist Academy, pastor at Peachtree City, and ministerial director in the southern region, prior to his role as vice president.

More recently, Paul Hoover, vice president of administration/executive secretary, received an invitation from the Pacific Northwest to become president of the Upper Columbia Conference. After much prayer and soul-searching, Paul and Patti made the courageous decision to accept that invitation, effective April 1. In the past 22 years, Paul has ably served as pastor of the Smyrna-King Springs and Calhoun churches, as ministerial director for the central region for close to eight years, and as conference secretary since June 2010.

Words fail to express my gratitude to these men for their selfless service to this conference; their investment in the lives of members, students, pastors, peers, and even strangers; and their tireless commitment to Christ and His Kingdom. We have shared laughter in abundance, tears sparingly, and a constant conviction that Jesus deserves our all. I will forever treasure their friendship.

Join me in praying God’s continued blessing on these men, their families, and their ministries. Harold and Paul, go with our blessing and our love.

Yours, . . . and His,

Ed Wright is president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference
“They have never done this before,” Pastor Isaac leaned over and whispered.

There was a stir among the Massai people; they wanted to make a presentation to me. I was escorted by the pastor to stand before the congregation, and then they began rising to their feet and coming from the crowded wooden benches. One by one they filed past, presenting me with treasured gifts, handmade from native beads. They placed cherished bracelets on my wrist, hung prized necklaces over my head, and presented other valued crafts from their precious collections. I was overwhelmed by their affectionate outpouring of love.

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This Sabbath worship service was preceded by weeks of preparation and ministering to the Massai people of Kenya, Africa. In preparing for our trip, the foreign missions coordinator shared with me the need for simple presentations. I prepared a series of sermons with an emphasis on creation, the fall of man, and salvation through Jesus Christ. In addition to preaching every evening, my days were filled with managing the little details that come with a mission adventure. I enjoyed interacting with the village people, making trips to purchase supplies, overseeing the morning worship presentations, assisting with the construction projects, supporting the medical team, and supporting the Vacation Bible School.

It was not until we returned home that I learned the rest of the story. I received an email a few weeks later describing the events surrounding that elaborate gift ceremony. One of our mission hosts shared an astonishing testimony conveyed to him by Isaac. He stated, the people believed “that when you preached, God was speaking to them.” He further underscored his point: “The people really thought you were God.” So Isaac sat with them and explained that God was speaking through me.

“But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be witnesses to Me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth” (Acts 1:8, NKJV).

**FINANCIAL REPORT**

The figures below provide an overview of conference finances as of Feb. 28, 2013. Every member who is cooperating with God in the faithful stewardship of tithes and offerings makes our ministry and outreach possible. Thank you for your faithfulness!

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Mitch Hazekamp is stewardship/trust services director
THANK YOU

“I thank my God every time I remember you” (Phil. 1:3, NIV).

In 1991, I was invited to join the Georgia-Cumberland Conference family to pastor the Smyrna-King Springs Church in Smyrna, Ga. Since then, I have pastored the Calhoun Church, served as a regional ministerial director, and most recently served as vice president for administration. I can’t believe that was 22 years ago! Serving under men like Bill Geary, Gordon Bietz, Larry Evans, Dave Cress, and now Ed Wright has been an incredible honor and joy. I have been blessed to serve churches, schools, and countless members in ministry, baptisms, weddings, funerals, sermons, visits, friendships, and adventures.

So it is with this sense of deep gratitude that we bid farewell as we transition to serve in the Upper Columbia Conference beginning in April. Though we are leaving, we will forever carry with us names, faces, and stories, people like yourselves that have cared for us and loved us during this journey. On behalf of Patti, our family, and myself, I want to thank you for the kindness and gift of being able to serve with you for these past 22 years. If we do not meet again in this life, I will cherish the grand reunion of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference family reunion, rejoicing with you in Heaven and for eternity with the King of kings and the Lord of lords!

God bless you, and may He continue to keep us faithful until that day!

Paul Hoover (far left) has served in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for 22 years. His family includes (from left): son, Philip; granddaughter, Autumn; daughter-in-law, Andrea; son, Paul, Jr.; granddaughter, Ava; and wife, Patti.
Daniel Harper was a young man who threw himself unreservedly into everything he did—from skateboarding to playing his guitar, from excelling in his schoolwork to producing videos, from going after the dream of becoming a millionaire. Daniel loved a challenge and didn’t do anything halfway. When Daniel was diagnosed with a malignant glioblastoma brain tumor in the summer of 2007, his approach was the same: Go after it with all of the energy and intelligence he had. He met it head-on, ready to fight for his life and do whatever it took to beat this new challenge.

Cancer changed Daniel’s life. While he never lost his passion, enthusiasm, sense of humor, drive, or desire to achieve, Daniel’s focus began to change. His once-held desires to achieve big things in this life were radically changed as God transformed and renewed his purpose for living.

Sixteen months before Daniel died, he began sharing his thoughts with the world through his blog, Precision Points of a Called Christian. His edgy humor and articulate way of driving home an important spiritual truth caught the attention of many who began to follow his blog. The blog started out as a way for Daniel to share his thoughts and ideas, but as his walk with Jesus deepened and the intensity of his illness progressed, his writing became a channel for communicating what he was learning about faith, suffering, priorities, relationships, and much more.

“I wouldn’t say that I’ve been burned by brain cancer or the trials associated with it. If I could go back three and half years to my first diagnosis/surgery, when the docs said I had about a 2-percent chance of making it three years, I wouldn’t change anything. I wouldn’t wish it away or somehow undo what has taken place in my life. It has totally changed me, and each step in the journey is a lesson to learn. It’s been a wake-up call to how short life is, regardless of whether or not you have brain cancer. A wake-up call to get my priorities straight and figure out what I’m really living for. A wake-up call to realize whose hands I’m really in.” (Written Sept. 14, 2010.)

Walking out of his memorial service on Aug. 12, 2011, I prayed, “God, please don’t let Daniel’s death be in vain.” Soon after, the idea of taking Daniel’s blog and putting together a book began to take shape. Several months later, with permission from Logan, Daniel’s wife, and the blessing of the Harper family, ideas started coming together for a high-impact, highly visual book that would contain a selection of Daniel’s blog.

Already we are getting a small picture of what God might be planning for this book.

One alumnus wrote: “Thank you so much for the wonderful gift of the book Daniel’s Blog. I read it over the weekend and am humbled and overwhelmed by this young man’s testimony. I don’t know how anyone could read this book and not be changed. Daniel’s death was not in vain.”

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It’s not much to look at, really. IMPACT Multi-cultural Mission Group will not go down in history as a church with a magnificent, awe-inspiring building. In fact, they meet in an office-area-turned-gathering-place in a medical plaza. There is nothing particularly special about the equipment used in worship—no large choirs, organs, or orchestras. They don’t even have a real piano. But *things* don’t make a church; *people* do. And it is the people who make IMPACT an amazing place to call home.

Conveniently located a five-minute drive from Southern Adventist University’s campus in Collegedale, Tenn., Impact Muti-cultural Mission Group is comprised mostly of young families and university students. University students like me.

I know what it’s like to church-hop. I’ve done it one too many times. I spent three years at a university in California, and during that time, I was always warming a pew but never warming anyone’s heart by becoming part of a community of believers. Eventually, I just stayed in my room and watched the services from my laptop, even though there was a church five minutes away. I became tired of longing for my home church and walking to the church on the corner, only to have the greeters ask me where I was visiting from. Every single time.

I suppose the same could have happened here at Southern. The university’s website lists more than 30 churches in the area. That list is a church-hopper’s dream. I could have visited church after church in pursuit of the best program, preacher, or event. But eventually, I knew I’d become weary of just being a visitor. I wanted to belong, but I didn’t know how. So I kept visiting IMPACT.

At the time, I was recovering from one of the most difficult periods in my life. I was sure I gave off an intimidating vibe that kept people from talking to me. But that didn’t stop church member Pochy Montes from approaching me that first Sabbath, shaking my hand warmly, looking me in the eye, and telling me how glad he was that I had visited his church. I believed him. And that made all the difference.

Since then, there have been many times when God has used friends I met at IMPACT to encourage me, inspire me, pray with me, and support me in my spiritual walk. I am encouraged every Sabbath when I hear the congregation’s praises and prayer requests, because I see that God is alive and moving among His people. He is performing miracles and answering prayers, just like He always has. He is real. He is powerful. He is LOVE. I see all this when I attend IMPACT.

What a blessing it has been to be a part of such a vibrant, honest church. I think the
About 200 homeschooled and public high school students gathered at Cohutta Springs Youth Camp Feb. 1-3 for High School Retreat. From the music to the speaker, the retreat spoke to the needs of the students, blessing them spiritually.

“This event really gets me,” said Jimi Olatunde, a teen from Decatur, Ga., who attends the Nigerian Church. “They speak about my personal problems like they know them.”

The retreat provides students who don’t attend Adventist schools an opportunity to connect with other Adventists their age and get away from their usual school environment.

“[It’s] really a big relief from public school and the normal routine that you get caught up in,” said Elizabeth Schutte, who attends Murphy High School in North Carolina.

This year’s guest speaker was Matt Smith, pastor of the Buford Family Church in Georgia. A key part of the weekend was small groups, which were led by Southern Adventist University students.

Brandon Dorn, a group leader, said he was excited to “see the passion of the kids when singing songs. Keeps me on fire for God as well.”

Small groups were chosen by giving each leader a piece of candy and then throwing candy out to the teens, explained Heather Kalua, a volunteer leader from Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn. Teens then matched their candy to a leader’s to determine their group. Kalua said she prayed God would pair her with the girls she needed to minister to.

“I think it’s really cool when kids from all these different schools come together to focus on God and their relationships with each other,” Kalua said. “It’s the best way to spend our time.”
On Jan. 30, an F3 tornado hit Georgia’s Gordon and Bartow counties, leaving a trail of havoc and chaos. Members of the Calhoun, Adairsville, and Georgia-Cumberland Academy (GCA) churches and students and faculty from GCA responded by pushing up their sleeves and providing almost immediate relief for the victims.

After an early worship service the Sabbath following the storm, Calhoun Church members put together more than 2,000 care packages and then delivered them to volunteers and hurting families. The next day, more than 100 met for breakfast and then went out to help with clean-up.

“It’s encouraging to see Adventists’ support,” said Gary Rustad, Calhoun Church pastor. “On Sabbath, the halls were packed with people helping, and I said, ‘We have a great church.’”

On Feb. 6, GCA put together teams of students and faculty and went on-site to help people clean up their homes.

Mirako Pozo, a sophomore at GCA, is originally from Ecuador and has never seen anything like the damage from a tornado.

“We got here, and it was really shocking,” Pozo said. “We got into it—picking up wood and throwing it in the fire, picking up trash and glass. I’m happy I took time out of my day to help someone.”

Hudson Feliciano, a GCA sophomore agreed. “Getting out of school is always great, but I think it is good we get to come together and help people. You have to be a family in times like this, and this really brings people together to help those in need.”

Brigett Pangkey, GCA recruiter, said getting the school involved is an important way for them to connect with and reach out to their neighbors.

“When you hear of all the devastation, it makes you feel empty, and it makes you feel helpless. This is a way that we can connect and give back and feel a part of some of the rebuilding that is going on.”

Even more importantly, it gives students a practical application of a Christ-like response, said Greg Hudson, GCA chaplain.

“You learn lots in the classroom,” Hudson said, “but we want to instill in students a sense of service.”
ABOVE » GCA students sort through rubble and debris left by the storm in Calhoun and Adairsville, Ga. | Photo by Don Keele, Jr.

LEFT » Members of all ages from the Calhoun, Adairsville, and Georgia-Cumberland Academy churches put together packages of food, water, and other supplies to deliver to tornado victims. | Photo by Dennis Starkey

BELOW » On Feb. 6, students left the classroom to be the hands and feet of Jesus to their neighbors who were devastated by the tornado. | Photos by Don Keele, Jr.
When the tornado hit the Adairsville/Calhoun area last week, GA Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (GA VOAD) began holding teleconferences immediately. It looked as though the donations management part of the picture was already in place, and we went to church Sabbath, secure in the feeling that things were well in hand in both counties. When we returned home, we found a message from the Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA) asking me to call the Gordon County Emergency Management director about taking over the county donations management.

I received visits from four different GEMA officials, all promising any kind of assistance we needed and that they could provide, and expressing relief that the Adventists were there to handle the donations for the county. God has led and is continuing to lead us as we minister to the survivors of this tragedy.

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The Resource Staging Center (multi-agency warehouse) here in Calhoun is up and functioning smoothly. It has transitioned from a purely warehouse operation to a combination warehouse/distribution center at the request of Gordon County officials.

On Sabbath, trucks and cars and pickups began to appear loaded with donated goods. We were quickly inundated! A call went to GCA for help, and a sizable group of students shortly appeared and began sorting goods. By the end of the day, nearly all of the things had been sorted and inventoried. This allowed our staff to concentrate on serving the clients who also began arriving for help at about the same time. The students from GCA saved the day!

That Friday we had visits from several dignitaries, including Charlie English, director of Georgia Emergency Management (GEMA), who had heard about our operation from GEMA Region 6 director Vickie Thompson, and wanted to see it for himself. We have been getting regular visits from GEMA officials, bringing other EMA directors from other counties to “see how donations management should be done!”

As of Feb. 18, 2013: 91 families have been assisted; 391 individuals have been helped; and there have been 14 repeat families.
The Jan. 30 F3 tornado that hit our small town forever changed my life. It was not that my home was hit, but my spirit was moved by God. I had been volunteering here and there, then God put in my mind, “Clothes are needed for my people.”

Within a week, Melissa DeArk and I pulled together a massive clothing drive, and before long, we received thousands of articles of clothes, blankets, coats, shoes, and housewares from all over Georgia, Tennessee, and even Idaho. So we set up every table our church had in the fellowship hall and spent three days organizing all of the donations.

Early Wednesday morning, we opened our doors to tornado victims only. Volunteers met them at the door, where they filled out a short form before the volunteers walked around with them, helping them find what their family needed. This method allowed us to minister to everyone who came. And because of the great abundance of clothing, we also opened our doors to the whole community on Thursday.

Overall we helped more than 215 people during those two days. Approximately 150 of those helped were tornado victims. The response we got was worth every exhausting second. These people came in saddened, overwhelmed, and despairing. We received so many thank-yous and tearful hugs of gratitude. So many came in saying, “For free? We can have what we need? Why would you do this?” My response was always, “Because God loves you and wants this for you.”

We had so many clothes left over that we were able to supply our food bank, donate to local teachers’ closets, fill the local DFCS foster kids’ closet, and make a donation to the Salvation Army. This was after we took as much as we could to store for future needs.

Since then, God has opened a way for this to become a permanent ministry—a free clothing closet called “God’s Closet.” God showed Himself to me during this disaster, and I was so moved by the outpouring of help from the community. I’ll never be the same.
With standing room only, 540 people packed into the Hamilton Community Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., and came together for one purpose: worship. It was the vision of Rick Anderson and Brooks Pruehs to bring the community together through worship in music. “No One Higher” was the theme for their second Night of Worship, strategically planned to generate interest in the community to look only to ONE, to lift voice and heart to ONE who alone can change lives.

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 evening photo by Grady Sapp

NIGHT OF WORSHIP
written by Dave Ketelsen, Hamilton Community Church pastor | photos by Grady Sapp

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ADULT PROGRAM

BRAD THORP
WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY SPEAKER

Brad is president of the Hope Channel Network, the official television voice of the world Seventh-day Adventist church. His ministry has included serving as associate director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute and as the associate Ministerial Association secretary for the Euro-Africa Division.

DANA EDMOND
FRIDAY/SABBATH SPEAKER

Dana has served as pastor in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Beginning in 1990, he was youth director for the South Central Conference for 11 years, then conference secretary for eight years, and he currently serves as South Central Conference president.

SENIOR YOUTH & YOUNG ADULT

TIMOTHY GILLESPIE
YOUNG ADULT SPEAKER

Timothy is the Faith Community and Health Liaison for Loma Linda University Health. His latest printed work is a book with his father, Dr. V. Bailey Gillespie, titled Love Them and They Will Come. He will be speaking about “Jesus the ONE,” based on 1 John.

KEN ROGERS
SENIOR YOUTH SPEAKER

Ken currently serves as Youth and Young Adult Ministries director for the Southern Union Conference. He enjoys helping young people connect with each other, their churches, and Christ. His theme will be “What Would God Say?”
SEMINARS

RON MALLOCH / ASTRONOMY
The Heavens Are Telling—This is a pictorial view of prophetic history as it is written in the stars. This story of the Great Controversy between Christ and Satan is clearly told in the constellations of the heavens. The story is still written in the heavens for all to see.

FITZROY GRAHAM / HEALTH SPEAKER
God is the designer of this incredible human machine. So He knows how, where, why, what, who, and when. Understanding the basic physiological principles of what God gave us can change how we make decisions regarding our health. “I have set before you life and death, ... choose life, so that you and your children may live” (Deut. 30:19, NIV).

HEATHER NEAL / HEALTH SPEAKER
Is your schedule full to overflowing? Are you interested in becoming physically active, or are you active and wanting to get more benefits, but can’t seem to find the time? This physical fitness seminar will talk about the great benefits of gaining fitness and how to do so quickly with minimal time commitment. Come and learn how!

KENNETH NEAL / HEALTH SPEAKER
Do you or does someone you know suffer from feelings of sadness or worry? Come learn about treating depression, anxiety, and other emotional problems using principles found in God’s Word and Ellen White’s writings. God desires for us to be joyful and at peace in Him!

JARED THURMON / HEALTH SPEAKER
Adventism’s Secret Sauce—Seventh-day Adventists have been shown by recent studies to live longer than any other group in North America. We have been told the health message is the right arm of the gospel...yet something is missing. Why is the church in North America—with such amazing studies and science—shrinking? Perhaps we missed something? Let’s discuss where we are and why we are on the verge of Adventism being on center stage.

Does Your Faith Have Cancer?—Faith is believing in something that we can’t prove...or can we? Have you ever felt like your prayers bounce off the ceiling? Let’s discuss how to ensure that our faith is so healthy that it can withstand anything—even cancer.
SEMINARS

KAREN LEWIS / LAY EVANGELISM SPEAKER
Secrets to Successful Soul Winning with Jesus—This series shows how a relational approach to personal evangelism is the most effective. This highly simple and practical series shows step-by-step how to identify and conduct your first Bible study with a friend, neighbor, or family member. You will be astounded by how easy it is once you understand some basic concepts. Be careful—attending this seminar may change your life!

DON JACOBSEN / PRAYER SPEAKER
Parenting Kids Who Glow in the Dark—No other generation has had to face the issues that today’s kids encounter. But God has promised parents supernatural resources to provide the help we need. How can we help our kids grow up to be pure and strong in a culture that seems determined to overwhelm them with non-spiritual values? You'll find not only hope, but also specific strategies for your kids at any age.

BARRY BENTON / TRUST SERVICES SPEAKER
Finances for the End Times—Rules you need to live by in order for you and your family to safely endure financially in the years to come.

Tax Issues and Estate Planning—The rules are changing; learn about the changes and how these changes affect your tax and estate planning.

ED REID / TRUST SERVICES SPEAKER
Preparing for the Devil’s Last Great Temptation—God has graciously told us how things will end so we can be prepared. Revelation 13 tells us that Satan will tempt God’s people with a financial embargo—they will not be able to buy and sell. God has told us how to prepare for that situation. Learn the valuable principles of financial faithfulness.

Life After Debt - How to Get There—The major problem involving most of the world and our own country is debt that is spiraling out of control. Many families face the same problem. Learn how to deal with debt and how to live without it. It will be a special blessing and comfort to live in these last days without the stress of debt.

GINNY ALLEN / WOMEN’S MINISTRIES SPEAKER
God’s Love Song—Speaker and prayer warrior Ginny Allen will share personal stories, examples and Bible truths, and a picture of a God that loves us, changes us, and uses us. Women from all walks of life will resonate with the experiences and truths she shares and will go away believing that God loves them and has the power to change them.
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**REG CAMP**

**ACTIVITIES**

- Archery/Rocketry
- Basketball
- BMX Biking
- Creative Arts
- Digital Photography
- Drama
- Fishing
- Fit for Life
- Gymnastics
- Horsemanship
- Mountain Biking
- Mountain Lore
- Music Performance
- Paintball
- Pathfinder Honors
- Soccer
- Sports
- Swimming/Blob
- Videography
- Wakeboarding/Skiing
- Wilderness Survival
Each year, Prayer Ministries holds a Prayer Conference, encouraging people to take a break from a hectic world to seek God. This year’s conference was held Feb. 15-17 at Cohutta Springs Conference Center in Crandall, Ga. Guest speakers were Jo Ann Davidson, professor at Andrews University, and Peter Neri, pastor from Las Vegas, Nev. “When you come together with members of other churches, you have more time to bond in prayer,” said Debbie Nieves, member of the Athens and Madison, Ga., churches. “We all have a happy face, but we all have burdens.”

Mark Piotrowski, Prayer Ministries coordinator, intentionally incorporated more prayer sessions this year. “Our prayer foci on Sabbath included a special season of intercession for the leadership of our conference, for the mission of our conference, and after the presentation on Saturday evening, folk gathered in small groups according to their local churches and special prayer was offered up for all our churches,” Piotrowski said.

The conference also serves as an “outlet to meet other people, pray with other people, and see how other Christians pray together,” said Raymond Harrison, a member of the Austell Grandview Church in Austell, Ga. Almost 200 people attended, some of whom have attended each year. Many said it has changed their lives.

“What an amazing opportunity to hear incredible speakers talk about God and what He has in store for your life,” said Verle Thompson, member of the Collegedale, Tenn., Church. Invited by a friend to attend the conference, Heather Alvord from Winder, Ga., said: “Hearing things this weekend were right on point. I need to have a more intimate walk with God.”

Prayer Conference participants pin photos of loved ones and notes of special requests on the prayer board, asking others to lift them up to the Heavenly Father.
When Georgia-Cumberland Academy (GCA) completed its four-year cycle of a 1-to-1 laptop program, the school decided to sell its older but very durable laptops at an inexpensive price to students and other schools who needed technology; several laptops were sold to Adventist schools within the United States. The school also received a request for laptops from a Navajo mission. Administration decided to give the laptops at no cost, and Mike Riddell from the local PakMail store in Calhoun, Ga., offered to ship them for free.

“It was awesome to see the Lord use several people to help our brothers gain technology that could be used on the mission,” said Ernest Staats, technology director.

Later on, the school received a call from Linda Thompson, the parent of a former student, who had purchased one of the laptops for her daughter. Thompson asked if she could get more laptops for a mission in Africa where her daughter was working. GCA gave Thompson four laptops, and she coordinated transporting the laptops via a physician and his wife, Scott and Becki Gardner, who were traveling to Africa. The Gardners learned firsthand that the Lord answers prayers in ways they could never have imagined.

“The night before we left the U.S., I had a mountain of things to bring and four open suitcases plus two carry-ons,” Becki said. “I was overwhelmed, so I knelt and prayed over everything. I said, ‘God, You move galaxies around. You made matter and put it together to make a world and fill it in seven days. You said if we have faith, You will put a mountain in the ocean. Move me around this room and put into these suitcases what You want to go to fulfill Your plans and purposes. You know what the missionaries need to give them encouragement and help them in their work for You. Keep it safe and bring it to the destination you have for each item.’”

Becki said when her husband walked into the room and saw the mountain of stuff, he said:

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This year’s Children’s Ministries Convention—held Feb. 8-10 at Cohutta Springs Conference Center in Crandall, Ga.—set a new benchmark by offering both English and Spanish conventions and brought a record attendance of 430 people (180 English and 250 Spanish). The theme was “Jesus Loves Me” and presenters sought to emphasize that this seemingly simple message is the most important thing leaders can convey to the little ones they mentor.

Guest speakers were Gillen Molina, a children’s specialist from Puerto Rico, and Brenda Walsh, 3ABN’s Kids’ Time producer/host and newly appointed general manager of an upcoming children’s television network.

“We are God’s hands, we are His feet, we are His voice to help kids know how much He loves them,” Walsh said. “If we don’t know about the love, why would any of us want to serve Jesus? It’s so critically important that it is the foundation. It sounds like such a general, simple title—’Jesus loves me’—but honestly, unless we as church leaders, as adults, can really teach our children about how much Jesus really loves them, we’re going to lose them. We need to get that message across and into the hearts of our kids so they can fall in love with Jesus. When they understand the love, that’s when they really want to serve Him.”

The message resonated with attendees, who undoubtedly have a passion to see children grow up to become Christ-centered, active members in the church.

“It reiterates to those of us who are older the importance of training up a child, giving them the opportunity and ability to learn as...
much as they can about God’s Word,” said Victoria Ojuri, a junior Sabbath school teacher at the Atlanta Nigerian Church in Atlanta, Ga. “I truly believe it when the Bible says, ‘Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he’s older, he won’t depart from it.’ [This convention] is just an amazing way of inspiring you, and it’s rejuvenating me to do that. So it kind of lit a fire under me again.”

Besides group sessions with Walsh and Molina, attendees were given opportunities to learn from workshops that covered a myriad of topics—from using technology effectively in Sabbath school to putting a stop to bullying—that pertain to issues and challenges leaders encounter. Many also provided leaders with new, fun ways to minister to a younger audience. A weekend highlight was the Vacation Bible School setup in the gymnasium. Led by Magdalena Delacruz, members of the Lawrenceville, Ga., Central Hispanic Church built a full-fledged, Egypt-themed VBS for attendees to go through as if they were the kids. The hands-on experience sent many home with renewed creative energy for reaching both church and community children.

“Children are our future leaders of tomorrow. The most important reason we start [evangelizing] our children is because if we don’t teach them when they’re young, they’re going to walk away when they’re older,” Walsh said. “[Often] by juniors, if they’re still physically there, they’re checked out mentally. We haven’t done a good job of really helping them fall in love with Jesus. When we help them to understand the love, they really do know Jesus as a personal Savior—not somebody they recite a prayer to, but someone they really talk to as their best Friend. That’s the message for eternity. That’s what’s going to keep our kids walking with Jesus.”

While learning how to better minister to children was the focus of the weekend, many found themselves equally blessed.

“[I came] so I could learn more [from other Children’s Ministries teachers] and have my spiritual life grow, too,” said Joan Chung, kindergarten Sabbath school teacher at Georgia United Korean Church in Duluth, Ga. “Brenda has been wonderful, and she inspired me to go and tell about Jesus.”
Isabella Miranda, 11, dreams of one day opening her own restaurant and becoming a star chef. With her Book Cooks class, she may be well on her way. Each week, Miranda searches for easy-to-follow recipes and ideas within the class budget to teach children in pre-K to fourth grade.

In the first class, she taught about Columbus Day and created her own hummus in a red pepper sailboat.

“I love the whole process of teaching,” Miranda said. “Planning everything out and picking the themes, and after we finish cooking, reading related books while we eat.”

Miranda, a member of the Calhoun Church, began teaching Book Cooks in October of last year when her mother encouraged her to pursue her love of cooking and use it as curriculum in her homeschooling.

Miranda is often baking cakes from scratch. Her favorite cooking experience, she said, is creating a four-course meal every year for her mother’s birthday. Although Miranda came from a long line of cooks, she admits that she still cannot make a soufflé.

When she isn’t cooking or teaching, Miranda finds herself mostly reading.

“All the rooms in our house have a library,” Miranda said. “There are even two large shelves full of cookbooks in the kitchen.”

The Book Cooks class covers three fun creations for only $10 per child ($5 per additional sibling). Leftover money goes to the Backpack Buddies program that helps provide weekend meals for community children in need.

For more information on Book Cooks, email Miranda’s mom, Renee, at reneemiranda@earthlink.net.
Allison Harper, Daniel’s mother, said that despite losing her son, she’s at peace. “Losing a child is obviously very difficult, but there is definite comfort in knowing that his life made a difference in this world. Daniel’s faith in God through his severe trial showed how willing God is to buoy His children through the hardest storms, and watching Him continue that message through Daniel’s Blog gives me tremendous peace.”

The enemy thought he’d won when Daniel died at the age of 25 on Aug. 9, 2011, but in reality, Daniel’s voice is only going to become stronger and the impact of his testimony will grow as people read Daniel’s Blog.

For more information, call 706-625-7166, email nagerard@gcasda.org, or go online to www.gcasda.org. Special pricing is available for groups wanting to use the book for outreach purposes.

AREA WILL CLINICS COMING SOON

March 24 (Sunday) Duluth Church (Duluth, Ga.)
March 31 (Sunday) Atlanta Belvedere Church (Decatur, Ga.)
April 6 (Sabbath) Jellico Church (Jellico, Tenn.)
April 7 (Sunday) Knoxville Grace Church (Knoxville, Tenn.)
April 20 (Sabbath) Knoxville First Church (Knoxville, Tenn.)
April 21 (Sunday) Knoxville First Church (Knoxville, Tenn.)
April 22 (Monday) Maryville Church (Maryville, Tenn.)

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The most flourishing aspect of the 2012-2013 school year for Atlanta Adventist Academy (AAA) has been its growing community service ministry. What a blessing it has been to be among AAA leadership who encourage their students and staff to be the stewards and caretakers God originally created us to be.

For all of AAA, Jan. 21, the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday, was a day off from school to catch up on work and rest. However, Ken Brandon, a senior and boys varsity basketball captain; Vernique Desronvil, a senior and girls varsity basketball player; and Brandon Robinson, a senior and boys varsity basketball captain, were given the privilege to experience a different kind of rest. These three seniors, accompanied by Bridgette Presley, AAA alumna and athletic director, and Ashley Sabol, AAA alumna and microbiologist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, joined hundreds of other Georgia volunteers at the Solarium Community Center in Decatur, Ga., to check in and receive their service project assignment. Here, they were grouped with another church youth team of six to service the house of an elderly couple who lived in the surrounding neighborhood. The couple could not get around like they used to or even afford the help of a landscaping service.

With the couple’s backyard being a fairly decent size, the team of 11 immediately got to work. The yard contained packed layers upon layers of leaves and branches, a broken-down lawn mower, and quite a few old metal apparatuses that were rusty beyond repair. The men worked together to carefully remove the lawn mower, large metal gates, bars, and other debris from the yard, while the women raked the leaves into small...
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In the midst of serving senior citizens through manual labor, God served the seniors from AAA as well. Brandon and Robinson got to spend some quality time and laughs with Sabol as she shared with them her experiences as a AAA student and now CDC professional. They also had mini biology lessons each time they came across interesting specimens of fungi throughout their yard work. Desronvil really enjoyed spending time with her friends while serving God in the community.

“I have never laughed so much in my entire life,” Desronvil said.

It was a wonderful testimony of God’s goodness to see new friendships made between generations and both teen groups coming together to make this elderly couple’s stay at home a little brighter. Such experiences bring to mind the promises of God in Isaiah 58: Is this not the fast I have chosen? If you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. The Lord will guide you always; He will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail (verses 6-11).

One could definitely say the experiences the students and staff shared that day were a dream fulfilled for Martin Luther King, Jr., and most importantly, a promise brought to fruition by Jesus Christ.
essence of this beautiful church can be summed up with Pastor Juanfer Monsalve’s words, when he once concluded a sermon by saying, “Whatever you’re going through, we go through it as a family, because that’s how we are here at IMPACT.”

Pastor Monsalve is right. We are a family. I think Jesus is pleased. In His prayer for believers in John 17, Jesus said, “I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you” (verses 20-21, NIV). This Scripture has always made an impression on me because Jesus was in His final days, and He could have prayed for anything. But He chose to pray that we would be united in Him. He knew how selfish the world would become and how scarce true love would be. I feel blessed to have found a truly loving church to call home.

May God continue to bless His people, that we may grow together in love and unity and that there may be more churches as earnest in their attempts to love as IMPACT has proven to be.

Juanfer Monsalve, above, is pastor of the IMPACT Multicultural Mission Group in Collegedale, Tenn.

“Those computers are not going to make it. There is nooo way!” But the story didn’t end there.

“The mission plane is such an incredibly small plane, and we were soooo limited in weight that we took only what we absolutely had to have in Cameroon,” Becki said. “We left our personal computer in Chad, and Mike Kelly left his suitcase. I was able to bring everything but one computer! Praise God because it is only by His grace.”

Becki also explained the fate of the one computer that didn’t make it on the plane.

“Tammy Parker is a missionary working with the Adventist school at Bere, Chad. We were catching up and, not knowing anything about what I had brought with me, she said, ‘Now I need to see if there is any way I could get a computer for the teachers to use.’ I told her, ‘Tammy! God sent you a computer, and it’s in my suitcase.’ At first she couldn’t comprehend what I was saying because that was as impossible to believe as if I had told her there was a space shuttle in the front yard, and she could fly it to the moon. I said: ‘No, REALLY! God sent you a computer. We cannot take it to Cameroon because of our weight limits. God brought it this far and no further. He sent it to you!’ She couldn’t talk and started crying. I started crying, too, and Scott said he needs to shut up and let God and I do the packing so we can enjoy the thrill of seeing miracles happen.”

Teachers and students at GCA continue to pray that the Lord will bless the missions as they use retired laptops to open doors for other teachers and students halfway around the world!

“It’s time we all pray over our luggage and see what Jesus wants to do with it,” Staats said. “We might be surprised where He wants us to leave some of our belongings.”
CAMP MEETING 2013

SOUTH GEORGIA CAMP MEETING
April 5-6
Wimbish Road Macon Church, Macon, GA

KOREAN CAMP MEETING
May 17-19
Cohutta Springs Conference Center, Crandall, GA

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING
May 22-25
Southern Adventist University, Collegedale, TN

OLDE TIME CAMP MEETING
June 6-9
Meister Memorial Church, Deer Lodge, TN

HISPANIC CAMP MEETING
June 7-9
Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, GA

DEAF FELLOWSHIP CAMP MEETING
July 31-August 4
Cohutta Springs Conference Center, Crandall, GA

NORTHEAST TENNESSEE CAMP MEETING
October 4-5
The Oaks, Greeneville, TN
At Cohutta Springs Conference Center, it’s easy to count our blessings every day. All we have to do is open our eyes—from the grazing horses to the bubbling brook, we are blessed by our surroundings. Our biggest blessing, however, is our guests. With more than 35,000 new and returning guests passing through our doors each year, we have many opportunities not only to witness, but to also be witnessed to.

“Food service is my ministry and to be able to serve others is why I am here,” said John Goodman, executive chef. “Without a doubt, I am blessed by blessing others. At the end of a weekend—when my staff and I have worked 13-hour days back to back—come Sunday morning when it’s time to serve breakfast, it’s a bittersweet goodbye because we get attached to our guests. We really want them to stay another day. Also, it is touching when the group brings our entire kitchen staff in front of the group and gives us a standing ovation for the service we provided to them through God.”

“A lot of times I find myself taking Cohutta Springs for granted since I work here every day,” said Elaine Cash, guest services coordinator. “But when our guests tell me how much they appreciate Cohutta Springs, what it has done for them, the rest and relaxation they’ve gotten, and the spiritual blessing they’ve received, it brings it home to me. It makes me re-evaluate my own relationship with Jesus Christ so I can become a better Christian and a better witness. That is what Cohutta Springs is—a ministry. I want each person who walks through the doors to realize this is not just a conference center. We want to present Jesus Christ to everyone who enters.”

We had the privilege of hosting our annual Valentine’s banquet on Feb. 17. It was a beautiful Parisian evening with French food, a café atmosphere, and street artists painting portraits of guests. About 30 couples attended from the community, area churches, and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Peggy Hallman planned the event, and Dave Hallman built a seven-foot Eiffel Tower. Olivier LeMaitre, Cohutta Springs Conference Center executive director, welcomed everyone in French (with subtitles on the screen), making the evening more authentic! The evening was a great way to reach out to the community and be blessed once again through sharing great food, wonderful conversation, and the beauty of Cohutta Springs.

It doesn’t take a lot to brighten someone’s day. Making eye contact or offering a smile is sometimes all it takes. It’s often the little things in life that make a huge difference. And when we take the time to pay attention to the little things, the blessing is usually turned around and returned to us as well. What are you waiting for? Come bless us as we bless you at Cohutta Springs Conference Center!”
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Charting Our Course for Family Ministries in 2013 and beyond!

Family Ministries Training for Local Church Leaders
April 13 @ 2pm - April 14 @ 2pm
Georgia-Cumberland Conference Office » Calhoun, GA
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