Major news outlets are picking up the Adventist Health Study 2 report published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association Internal Medicine. The research, done over a six year period, shows that vegetarians experienced 12 percent fewer deaths than non-vegetarians. The ongoing Adventist Health Study 2 is being conducted on 73,308 Adventist Church members who follow the Church’s dietary counsel of a plant-based diet to varying degrees. MORE

NAD’s health director attended the White House National Conference on Mental Health on Monday, June 3. The national conference convened faith leaders, researchers, and key stakeholders in the mental health field, and included a welcome by President Obama and concluding remarks by Vice President Biden. See the photos on the NAD Adventist Health Ministries Facebook page. As director of the NAD Health Ministries Department, Katia Reinert shared the commitment of Adventist Health with White House staff. It tells about increasing the mental health awareness in our Church and the planned month-long emphasis on mental health in February, 2014, as well as the NAD Health Summit planned for January 24 to February 2, 2014.

Gone but not forgotten: Royce Williams, February 15, 1928 - May 28, 2013 – Longtime evangelist and soul winner, Williams worked 56 years for the Adventist church - 31 of them for It Is Written. Throughout his career he served as manager, global evangelism coordinator, director of field services, and special projects coordinator for the It Is Written television ministry, and also worked extensively in the Far Eastern Division. He had crossed the Atlantic 106 times and the Pacific 84 times, had flown on 91 different airlines and had visited 64 countries. He traveled with Finley on at least 22 overseas evangelistic trips, and held training seminars in nearly every conference in the United States, and most of Canada. MORE

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Urgent call for prayer, June 3:
Advertising for Elder Ted Wilson’s Revelation of Hope meetings, part of the NY13 project and Mission to the Cities, has hit the streets of NYC, and includes radio and TV, large posters in the subway, and a full-page ad running twice in this week’s New York Daily Times. Please pray that thousands will respond. Meetings will start this coming Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. EST, in Greenwich Village, N.Y.

The sermons (only) will be streamed live via Hope Church Channel at [www.HopeTV.org](http://www.HopeTV.org), through the Hope Channel App and GloryStar Channel 124. Invite others to watch at home and create your own small group. Make plans from now to attend the grand finale of NY13 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, capacity 18,000, on June 29. Also visit [www.ny13.org](http://www.ny13.org) and [www.missiontothecities.org](http://www.missiontothecities.org). Share [www.revelationofhope.org](http://www.revelationofhope.org) with your friends and loved ones, and watch the video.

NAD President Dan Jackson and wife Donna would like to thank everyone for their prayers and kind expressions of concern since Donna’s April 30 car accident. God has heard and is answering prayers, and she is healing better than doctors predicted.

Turning Point – a half hour inspirational program on Hope Channel and The Adventist Channel will feature an interview with Don Livesay, president of the Lake Union Conference tonight, June 5 at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. ET on Hope Channel. Go to [www.hopetv.org](http://www.hopetv.org) for more air times. Also available as video on demand at The Adventist Channel and can be viewed on your iPhone, iPad and the Roku set top box.

"Invaluable NIH Resource for Parents/Kids"
is the description from NAD Health Ministries Director Katia Reinert regarding a June 11 Webinar by NIH. The special online free training opportunity will equip health leaders to run the National Institutes of Health’s (NIH) We Can! program in your community. It is an evidence-based resource that churches can use for parents who would like to engage their kids in healthier lifestyle. This is especially useful for local churches, conferences, or union directors. "The White House office is offering this particular Webinar for our Church only on this day," says Reinert, "so hopefully, many people can take advantage of it. This can be used in any setting or by any ministry or pastor." The June 11 free Webinar will be at 8 - 9 p.m. ET. [MORE](#)

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June 9-15: Please pray for the Idaho Conference, with 45 churches and 6,533 members, and the Montana Conference, with 38 churches and 3,994 members.
"Like" the Lifting Up Jesus Facebook page you will receive "10 Things Never to do in a Bible Study" sheet. In connection with the Lifting Up Jesus studies, My Jesus Bible Studies are now available on an app. "We have over 3000 downloads so far from all over the world and the testimonies that are coming in are just amazing," writes Karen Lewis, Rocky Mt. Conference, and creator of the series.

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6-5-13 U.S. study of Adventists finds vegetarians live longer

People who eat a vegetarian diet live longer than those who eat meat, according to a study of more than 70,000 Seventh-day Adventists

A study published yesterday in JAMA Internal Medicine, a journal of the American Medical Association, said vegetarians experienced 12 percent fewer deaths over a six-year period of research.

The study, funded by the United States’ National Institutes of Health, was conducted by researchers at Loma Linda University, an Adventist institution in Southern California. Researchers tracked 73,308 Adventist Church members who follow the church’s dietary counsel of a plant-based diet to varying degrees.

Of the study’s participants, researchers said 5,548 were vegans, 21,177 were lacto-ovo vegetarians (also eating dairy products and eggs), 7,194 were vegetarians who also ate fish, and 4,031 ate meat infrequently. The rest of the study participants ate meat.

The findings confirm health benefits of eating a vegetarian diet, the lead study author Dr. Michael Orlich told Bloomberg News.

“People should take these kinds of results into account as they're considering dietary choices,” Orlich told Bloomberg. “Various types of vegetarian diets may be beneficial in reducing the risk of death compared to non-vegetarian diets.”

Orlich, director of the preventive medicine residency program at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said the study was aided by studying subjects who have low rates of alcohol and tobacco use.

The Wall Street Journal today pointed out that the study said cancer still struck meat-eaters and vegetarians at similar rates. Also, a vegetarian meal doesn’t automatically make it a healthy one. Deep fried foods contain high amounts of fat, and some meats are healthier than others.

Researchers pointed out that the health benefits were even more beneficial for men. It remained unclear why women were less affected by a vegetarian diet. Future research will examine gender-specific reactions to certain foods.

Dr. Kathleen Kuntaraf, associate Health Ministries director for the Adventist world church, said a vegetarian diet is part of living a holistic, healthy life.

“More and more people are recognizing our principles from 150 years ago are truly scientific,” she said.

Seventh-day Adventists have long advocated a vegetarian diet. The founder of Loma Linda’s School of Public Health overcame resistance in the health community in the 1940s to produce a landmark study on the benefits of a vegetarian diet, discovering that such a diet indeed contained sufficient protein, among other benefits.

In recent years, Adventists have been noted as one of the longest living people groups ever studied. In 2008, “Blue Zones” book author Dan Buettner wrote extensively about the health principles of Adventists and their longer, healthier lifespans.

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6-4-13 Pastor Royce Carlton Williams Passes to His Rest

Evangelism and soul-winning were his passions

Pastor Royce Carlton Williams, a longtime evangelist who throughout his career served as manager, global evangelism coordinator, director of field services, and special projects coordinator for the It Is Written television ministry, and also worked extensively in the Far Eastern Division, died unexpectedly May 28, 2013, from complications of pneumonia. He was 85.

Evangelism and soul-winning were his passions, and he was looked upon as a spiritual giant by those who knew him. "What else can I do?" he once said, "I am God's man for life!"

Williams worked for It Is Written full-time from 1976 to 2007, which marked his 56th year of working for the church. Although he retired Dec. 31, 2007, he continued working on a nearly full-time basis until shortly before he entered the hospital in early May.

While at It Is Written, he assisted speakers George Vandeman, Mark Finley, Shawn Boonstra and John Bradshaw. He traveled extensively around the world—coordinating It Is Written evangelistic meetings and special projects, and holding evangelistic series of his own.

Williams mentioned during a 2007 interview with then-North American Division President Don Schneider that he had crossed the Atlantic 106 times and the Pacific 84 times, had flown on 91 different airlines and had visited 64 countries. He traveled with Finley on at least 22 overseas evangelistic trips, and held training seminars in nearly every conference in the United States, and most of Canada.

In 2006, Williams traveled to Africa to deliver solar-powered “Godpod” Bibles to people living in the Kalahari Desert. One year later, he accompanied Boonstra on It Is Written’s trip to the Arctic, where—partly by dogsled—they delivered Inuktitut-language Bibles to Inuit people living in remote areas.

Earlier this year, he joined Bradshaw for a major evangelistic series in Central America. Said Bradshaw, “It was truly inspirational to see him each night as he returned from his meetings energized—glowing with the joy he received from preaching the Word of God and seeing people respond to the call of Jesus.”

Early Years

Williams was born on a farm northeast of Greeley, Colorado, on February 15, 1928, the youngest of four brothers—all delivered in the same farmhouse by a country doctor. His father had traveled from Missouri to Colorado at the age of two in a covered wagon pulled by mules. When Williams was four, his family moved to Nebraska, where he grew up on a cattle ranch.

In 1946, Williams was drafted into the Navy, and was discharged a little more than six months later when World War II ended. But that was enough for him to qualify for the GI Bill, enabling him to attend college. In 1947, after a few months at Union College, and after falling in love with his soon-to-be wife, Frances, Williams decided to become a minister.

After graduating from Union College in 1951, Williams served as a pastor in Missouri for two years before accepting a call to the Philippines. During the next 23 years, he served as a mission director, union evangelist and Far Eastern Division ministerial secretary, before returning to the United States to work with It Is Written.

Williams said that the most thrilling moment of his ministry was the night in 1953 when he sat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee as they responded to his appeal for baptism. They were the first people who came to Christ as a result of his ministry. He liked to quote a statement by Charles H. Spurgeon that stated well the driving force in his life:

“Never did I know perfect, overflowing, unutterable happiness…till I first heard of one who had sought and found the Savior through my means. No young mother ever rejoiced so much over her first-born child, no warrior was so exultant over a hard-won victory.” (The Soul Winner, 1869)

Williams is survived by Frances, his wife of 66 years; his children Marlin, Sheryl, Terry and Darlene; 10 grandchildren...
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What has helped you most in your personal Christian growth?

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Adventist couple handle life, death spectrum

By Anna Marie Kukec

Yvonne Losey deals with birth, while her husband Lt. Col. Garry Losey deals with death. And they wouldn’t consider doing anything else.

Yvonne is the director of the birth center at Adventist GlenOaks Hospital in Glendale Heights, serving mothers and babies at the very start of their lives. Garry, a Seventh Day Adventist pastor, is stationed at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del. and greets and counsels families awaiting the arrival of their loved one who has died during service. Before his Dover stint, Garry was manager of pastoral care at Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital.

“Garry feels like it’s a privilege to work with these families, even though it’s a sad situation because of a death. It’s a privilege,” Yvonne said.

And while working as a pediatric nurse for about 38 years, including 5 at Adventist, Yvonne has seen her share of happy and sad moments as well.

“It’s not always perfect,” she said. “Not every baby is the one hoped for and I’m there to help support those mothers, too.”

The couple met about 36 years ago at a California hospital where they both worked. After they married, they raised two children and now have two grandchildren. Garry joined the Army in 1988 and the reserves in 1999. In 2009, he helped about 250 Army families at Joint Base Balad in Iraq. So moving and frequent plane rides aren’t unusual for them.

And despite their current geographic separation, the Loseys maintain a home in Plainfield and have had a happy and wonderful marriage. They keep in touch via Skype and they keep the airlines busy as well, said Yvonne, 58.

But that back-and-forth travel soon may end. Garry, 60, plans to retire in August and return to pastoral work at Adventist. Yvonne plans one more trip to Dover in August for his retirement ceremony and she plans to present a quilt she has made. She has made several quilts for giving families over the years, she said.

“Being married to a military man and moving as much as we did, well, it’s made our lives rich,” she said. “We appreciate what we have. It’s definitely been a blessing.”

Bee-line on TV

Stacey McClenathan, founder and CEO of Bee-line Communications Inc. in Libertyville, said the agency has signed on to be featured in the second season of AMC’s unscripted series, “The Pitch.” The series chronicles advertising agencies as they prepare campaigns to bid on new major accounts. “The Pitch” first premiered on AMC in April 2012 and earned a Critic’s Choice nomination for best reality series — competition. Bee-line has worked with a number of suburban companies, including Motorola, Johnson Controls, Abbott, International Capital Group, The Field Museum and others.

Donald honored by Queen

Professional golfer and Northbrook resident Luke Donald was named a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire during a ceremony at Buckingham Palace in England. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II conferred the honor for Donald’s contributions to professional golf and his role as a global ambassador for Britain. Donald is friends with Bill Terlato, CEO of Terlato Wines International in Lake Bluff. Together, they created a collection of wines that reflected Donald’s British heritage and his American lifestyle.

Sears aims for Superman record

Ron Boire, president of Sears and Kmart formats and chief merchandising officer for Hoffman Estates-based...
Sears Holdings, is expected to be on hand Wednesday when Sears promotes the “Man of Steel” movie premiere by attempting to break the world record for the largest number of people assembled in one place dressed as Superman. The current record stands at 437 by a Canadian company. Now, all Sears needs is Superman to save its bottom line.

FastTrack

Lisa Gilbert of Arlington Heights is the new membership director at the Schaumburg Business Association. ... Deborah Yeazel is the new senior client partner at Oakbrook Terrace-based Geneca, a custom software development firm. ... Rob Schaid, managing broker and owner of Re/Max Plaza, said Re/Max Plaza will open its doors in Woodstock later this year. The firm already has two offices in McHenry County.

Peter Riehle is the new president and CEO for Wittenstein North America in Bartlett. Wittenstein is a manufacturer of mechanical technology systems and mechanical components. ... Howard Japlon has been appointed vice president, general counsel and secretary at Oak Brook-based Ace Hardware Corp. ... Barrington resident Brian Graves is the new managing director at Dresner Partners in Chicago.

Mark Baumhart and Brian Schmitz are the exclusive leasing agents for a 171,241-square-foot, multi-tenant, industrial/office property at 1130 Thorndale Ave. in Bensenville. They work for Arthur J. Rogers & Co. in Elk Grove Village. ... AT&T Illinois Vice President of External Affairs and Government Relations Eileen Mitchell and Deerfield-based Walgreen Co. Market Vice President John Grant are among those executives as main speakers at the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce 109th annual membership meeting Tuesday at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. ... Martin Slark, vice chairman and CEO of Lisle-based Molex Inc., said the company was recognized as a Platinum Fit-Friendly Worksite by the American Heart Association. The association honors companies annually that demonstrate leadership and concern for employee health and well-being.

Dean Dalesandro has been appointed as vice president and general manager of North America sales and marketing for Chicago with Lincolnshire-based Zebra Technologies. ... Darien franchisee Vipul Patel garnered the 2012 Dunkin’ Donuts Franchisee of the Year award, the company’s highest distinctions. ... Wilmette resident Paul Donnelly, a CPA, is a new director and financial adviser with Baird in its Chicago wealth management office.

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Dream of graduating high school comes true

Lisa Joy/Globe Editor
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It's never too late to follow your dreams.

After leaving high school in 1945, Claire Ritchey, 85, received her high school diploma from Parkview Adventist Academy (PAA) more than 60 years later on Sunday.

"If nothing else, if this inspired other people to continue their education and go back to school, then it hasn't been in vain," said Claire.

Claire took her Grade 11 in her hometown of Kelowna, B.C., and then, when she came to PAA in 1944, she had to take Grade 11 again because of the educational disparities between B.C. and Alberta.

"I didn't like that," said the great grandmother.

So she didn't come back to PAA and Alberta the following year. Instead, she went on to get a senior bookkeeper certificate from Kelowna Community College and worked in that field for 30 years, while her and her husband Donald, raised their three children, Landon, Jerrold, and Lynn.

But her desire to finish Grade 12 persisted.

"I would dream about going back to school," she said.

Over the years, she even contacted the education department several times to see what she would need to graduate.

Then, Claire decided it was time.

Full of determination, she entered the hallowed PAA doors in 2012 to get her long sought after diploma. After taking her life experience and work into consideration, as well as her high school credits, Claire only needed to take Art 10, 20, and 30.

"So that's why I was able to graduate," she said. "I loved it."

It turned out to be easy. Always having a talent for art, she would sit in church and sketch the speakers.
"I'd draw his face and it looked like him so I knew I could do something," she said. "It's very satisfying."

Going back to school, Claire enjoyed going to classes with 17 and 18 year olds. It made her feel young. It made her feel, well, normal.

"I still feel like I did when I was a kid," she laughed.

And she admires all the hard work the students put in to graduate and stressed that she didn't have to work as hard as they did.

Through it all, she developed a bond with the youth.

"It was quite an experience," she said. "You get to love those kids. One kid hugged me every day and that was appreciated."

This was just one small portion of her journey. She plans to take more courses.

"I'm going to continue taking something every semester," said Claire who lost her husband last fall, adding that it helps fill the void in her life.

Maybe, just maybe, she will develop her musical talent.

"I used to play in a band in Kelowna. I played the drums, horn, and clarinet. I wouldn't mind relearning the clarinet and playing in a band someday."

She also noticed that the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist church has an enormous pipe organ.

"I'd love to play that," she said, a twinkle in her eyes.

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HINSDALE — A new leadership program created by Adventist Midwest Health is helping develop today's talent into tomorrow's leaders.

The Emerging Leader Program graduated its first class of six people on April 19. One of those graduates, Kim Stricker, has already advanced into a new leadership role at Adventist Midwest Health, becoming the regional Creation Health and Wellness manager.

"We want to develop and invest in our current talent and provide them with professional development exercises," said Laticia Thompson, regional director of learning and organization development. "This will help participants gain a broader perspective about health care and how our organization operates."

Stricker said she hoped to step into the regional position when she joined the Emerging Leader Program. She was pleased the program gave her the chance to meet with leaders from each Midwest Region hospital and to form new relationships with people outside her normal work environment. The group learned about leadership and successful communication strategies.

"This has given me the tools I needed to be successful in my new position," Stricker said. "It happened at the right time, and I think it's definitely valuable."

Two employees, financial analysts Chiblie Coleman and Rhonda Larsen, came up with the program concept, Thompson said. The initial idea was to form a networking opportunity for all employees.

Adventist Health Partners Chief Financial Officer Rik Baier spoke to the pair first about the idea and believed it was a sound suggestion.

"It's a way to develop people, to keep them in the system," Baier said. "I want to keep good people."

Coleman said she had participated in a multiyear residency leadership program run by the Adventist Health Systems, but because it was run from the national corporate office, she would sometimes have difficulty making all the program's meetings and functions.

"I thought, we have to do something in this region for employees who are high-performers, to give them the opportunity to grow and develop," Coleman said.

Coleman said she and Larsen initially suggested an open forum, with different sessions discussing various professional development topics. Instead, the pilot program focused on selected employees from around the region. That was more effective for the people involved.

"We ended up having more opportunities to meet and talk with leadership than we expected to have, which was great," Coleman said.

The three later connected with Thompson. Both Thompson and Baier were sponsors for the pilot Emerging Leader Program.

"One of the things that was intriguing to me is the concept was very well aligned with the direction we wanted to go in terms of staff development," Thompson said.

People learn from example, Baier said, so having the opportunity to connect leaders with employees through a program like this one makes sense.

"If you're willing to invest in them, they're willing to invest in you," he said.

At the end of their training, the six developed a capstone project, focusing on employee engagement within the organization. They studied data from all over the region, Larsen said.

"We learned that the foundation for employee engagement lies in people knowing what's expected of them and having the materials and equipment to do their work," Larsen said.

The group worked with human resources and the region's departments to develop several ideas, such as setting up patient rooms so equipment can be found consistently in the same places. This, in turn, could help employee engagement and improve patient care. They presented their findings to the regional leadership team.

Thompson said the executive team supported the group's findings as well as a tool kit they developed to address some of the issues they found. The hospitals will roll out their suggestions progressively.

When Adventist Midwest Health selects its next group for the Emerging Leader Program, it will grow, including between 12 and 15 employees, Thompson said. Interested employees can apply or can be nominated by their leaders.

"The ones who have graduated, they'll continue to work with their mentors over the next several months to hone their skills based on the direction they want to go in with their career," Thompson said.
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Volley in the Valley a success

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The Volley in the Valley Tennis Tournament took place on May 5-6 at Meadowood Napa Valley.

Over 50 local tennis players participated in the tournament to raise much-needed funds for St. Helena Hospital and Adventist Heart Institute.

Charitable donations from the event totaled $100,000 — a noteworthy 40 percent increase from the previous two years.

“We are thankful for the support of players and sponsors who contributed to our goal,” said Terry Newmyer, President and CEO of St. Helena Hospital.

“The funds from Volley in the Valley will go directly to programs, equipment, and technology to improve the community’s heart health.”

Participants of Volley in the Valley enjoyed four doubles Round Robin tournaments, three tennis skill games, dinner at The Napa Valley Reserve, and an awards ceremony where prizes were handed out.

During Monday’s lunch at Meadowood, participants watched a match between four top-rated UC Berkeley collegiate tennis players.

Highlights of the dinner at The Napa Valley Reserve included speakers Peter Magowan, a past San Francisco Giants’ president and managing general partner; Dr. Gan Dunnington, MD, a board-certified cardiothoracic surgeon specializing in treating patients with arrhythmia; and Jeff Greenwald, author of The Best Tennis of Your Life and Fearless Tennis.

“The tournament just keeps getting better due to the amazing support from our neighbors and local businesses,” commented Fred Miller, tournament director. “We look forward to seeing everyone back on the courts next year on May 4 and May 5, 2014 for this wonderful cause.”

The St. Helena Hospital Foundation was established in 1987 with the mission to provide the highest quality of care for Napa Valley residents and neighboring communities through fundraising and philanthropic activities.

The Foundation, led by its Board of Directors who serve as vital community advocates, has raised over $90 million to fund the latest equipment and technology, and obtain the finest medical team to provide an elevated health care experience for patients.

With a rich legacy of giving since the hospital’s inception in 1878, donations have allowed for St. Helena Hospital to remain at its best, providing top quality care in the region.

For more information or to learn about a range of giving opportunities, contact St. Helena Hospital Foundation at 963-6208 or visit shhfoundation.org.
Porter Cancer Care Center Installs New Cancer-Fighting Technology

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Newswise — DENVER — Starting June 2013, the Porter Cancer Care Center at Porter Adventist Hospital becomes one of the few facilities in the country to offer highly advanced radiation therapy and radiosurgery cancer treatment options using the new Varian TrueBeam image-guided radiotherapy system.

In the field of oncology and cancer care, radiation therapy is often used a primary treatment or in combination with surgery and chemotherapy to treat various forms of cancer. With the new TrueBeam radiotherapy technology, the Porter Cancer Care Center will be able to provide faster, more precise and completely incision-less cancer treatments to patients throughout the Denver area.

“This new technology is sure to benefit our patients and make cancer treatments easier and more effective,” said Dr. Seth Reiner, a radiation oncologist at Porter Adventist Hospital, "It is exciting to be able to offer new types of advanced radiation therapy to people in our community.”

The Porter Cancer Care Center is a full-service, comprehensive cancer treatment facility that provides radiation therapy, surgical oncology, chemotherapy, patient navigation, oncology nutrition, genetic counseling and a host of other cancer related services. To learn more about all of the cancer care resources and services offered at Porter Adventist Hospital, visit porterhospital.org/cancer.

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About Porter Adventist Hospital

Porter Adventist Hospital is a full service, Nursing Magnet® designated, 368-bed acute-care referral center for complex medicine and surgery patients. Porter specializes in cancer care, joint replacement, heart and vascular procedures, spinal surgery, advanced robotic surgery and organ transplants. Porter is sponsored by Adventist Health System and is part of Centura Health, Colorado’s largest hospital and health care network. Centura Health’s integrated network includes 14 hospitals, seven senior living communities, medical clinics, affiliated partner hospitals, Flight For Life® Colorado, 13 Colorado Health Neighborhoods and home care and hospice services. For more information on Porter Adventist Hospital, visit porterhospital.org or follow the hospital on Twitter @PorterHospital or facebook.com/PorterAdventistHospital.

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Adventist Health sets Thursday groundbreaking for new east Portland medical center

Dana Tims, The Oregonian

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Groundbreaking is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday on Adventist Health’s new 23,027-square-foot medical complex in northeast Portland.

When completed in early 2014, the Parkrose Medical Plaza will employ about 80 in a facility that will include an urgent care center, physical therapy clinic, laboratory services, digital imaging, primary care providers, and occupational medicine.

The facility is located at 1350 NE 122nd Ave., Portland. The public is welcome to attend.

Officials for Adventist Health, which currently operates the 302-bed Adventist Medical Center in southeast Portland, said the all-under-one-roof facility is designed to help local residents be proactive in disease prevention and appropriate use of health services.

“This model of healthcare reflects access to high quality, affordable care for East Portland,” said Tom Russell, Adventist Medical Center’s president and CEO.

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales, Multnomah County board Chair Jeff Cogen and others are scheduled to attend the groundbreaking ceremony.

– Dana Tims

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Refugees in the Urban Jungle

From the jungles of Burma, 11 year old Kay Doh Soe arrived as a refugee in the concrete jungle of Atlanta three years ago. Like most refugees, the only housing they could afford was in the gang-infested inner city. Eager to fit in, Kay Doh's older brothers got involved in gangs, and influenced Kay Doh in many negative ways. It seemed inevitable that he would follow in his older brothers' footsteps. His mother’s heart ached.

But the Saviour gave His life “to establish a church capable of caring for sorrowful, tempted souls,” (DA 69) and living nearby was another Karen family who had learned about God back in Burma. Twe Laing was trained at Onh Daw School, established by the dedicated missionary and beloved storyteller, Eric B. Hare, and served as a lay pastor in the refugee camp in Thailand. When they were sent to the Georgia for resettlement, Twe Laing found other Karen refugee Adventist believers had been sent to the same area, and gathered them into a growing congregation first worshipping every Sabbath in his apartment, and later in a rented church.

Twe Laing reached out to Kay Doh’s family and encouraged Kay Doh to apply to attend Duluth Adventist School. Kelli Czaykowsky, whose children also attend there, was able to find a scholarship for Kay Doh, and he was accepted.

Kay Doh has now attended Duluth Adventist School for two years. With tears running down her face, his mother, not yet a member of our church, shares how grateful she is that Kay Doh has been able to attend Duluth Adventist School. He is now reading his Bible every day and praying. He is totally different. He just needed people who care and Christian friends in his life. He is thrilled that this summer he will have an opportunity to go kayaking at our Adventist summer camp.

Please pray for Kay Doh and his brothers, and other refugees like them, who find themselves in our inner city concrete jungles, unequipped for the temptations the enemy has for them there, and please share Kay Doh’s story to inspire others to reach out in love to refugee children and young people.

Our first-ever Division-wide Refugee Awareness Sabbath, coming up on June 15, 2012 would be a perfect opportunity to inspire your church with the vision of reaching “the stranger in our midst”. See www.refugeeministries.org for more details.