North American Division has a New "Seeker" Site, "My Way to Jesus." One of the highlighted features of the new site is the “Did you know?” series of 28 short :90 second videos that explore Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. Each video is presented by a church member who shares how the belief relates to real life, either through a story or concept that everyone, including those who are not religious, can relate to. The videos take our beliefs and make them deeply personal. Since each video focuses on one of the “28 Fundamental Beliefs,” they provide a good way to reach and teach new believers. Visit MyWaytoJesus.

Because each video is :90 seconds in length, they also will be useful as identity spots on television. This will give congregations the opportunity to put a face on the Seventh-day Adventist Church in an appealing way that they typically would not be able to produce. Watch NewsPoints for an announcement as to when the spots are ready for television broadcast.

Paul Richardson will be general manager of KGTS, Walla Walla University’s radio station and Positive Life Radio Network (PLR). Richardson has been coordinator of NAD Reconnecting Ministries and also the director of the Center for Creative Ministry, and will continue in his ministry roles there. He will be replacing former PLR General Manager Kevin Krueger, who recently left to be general manager of WGTS radio in Takoma Park, Md. MORE

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Remember to join Prayer Call, 10 p.m. ET Thursday, September 5, until 5 a.m. ET Friday. Anyone can join at anytime during those hours. Prayers will be especially for and with the NAD 2014 Prayer Conference speakers, some of whom will be calling in during the Prayer Call, including Dr. David Levy, Dr. Joseph Kidder, Former Attorney General John Ashcroft, Dwight Nelson, Dr. Frederick Russell, and Michele Seibe. Other special guests will also be calling in. Just dial 712-432-0031, and press the access code, 435650 plus the # sign when prompted.

Remind your members, church leaders and institution directors about the rare low power FM radio filing window being offered by the FCC for churches, schools, hospitals and other nonprofit organizations. The upcoming LPFM filing window is only 15 days long: October 15-29, and is the only one made available since 2001. Click here to see if there is a radio frequency available in your community.

Totally new and FREE, Virtual Festival of the Laity, September 11-14, will be available to anyone with Internet access. Sabbath School and Personal Ministries seminars will be offered in both Spanish and English. Prison Ministries seminars will be in English only.

A new, weekly e-devotional, Wednesday’s Word, which is a feature on the new NAD “seeker site,” is available to help get you over “Hump Day” – the day on which we’ve climbed the proverbial hill to make it through a tough week. Subscribe here and don’t forget to share it with others.

New, "Called" tablet app from NAD Ministerial, a free subscription resource, features articles, videos, social media interaction and even tools to create digital presentations. The app comes out every quarter and is targeted especially towards pastors and those directly involved in ministry. It is available for Apple’s iPad, Amazon’s Kindle and devices that run Google’s Android operation system. George Johnson, NAD Communication director, interviewed Dave Gemmell, associate director of the NAD Ministerial Department, about the App. Watch, learn more.

"Did you know... God speaks to us through the Bible?" beliefs video #1 - The first of "28 Fundamental Beliefs" 90: second videos now available online at the NAD’s new website and...
at NAD's new "seeker site." Churches, conferences, schools, and others can also share the videos on their own website by linking to them or embedding the code into their website. To do this, go to the Vimeo site for the entire series and click on the "Share" button in the upper right corner of a specific video for the embed code or to share on social media or email to a friend.

Pastor Alvin Kibble, vice president, North American Division, at the Shiloh Academy Centennial celebration in Chicago, Illinois

"Safety, whenever it exists or does not exist, is an adult responsibility. David asked Cushi, 'Is the young man Absalom safe?' If, in the context of our contemporary society, our children are not safe, then no one is safe! Solomon's injunction to "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6), is written in the declarative. In other words, the 'you' is understood. And that 'you' is both individual and collective."

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The Montana Men's Summit Committee was planning their Summit Weekend to be held at Mount Ellis Academy, and decided to take on the project of updating and improving the worship room in the girl's dorm which had not been updated in the last 40-50 years. They not only volunteered their time and skills to paint, remove unused hot water pipes, add new lighting and replace wall paneling, but also found generous donors to cover the cost of materials. They are now planning more work projects on a couple of churches including replacing the roofing on one of them. More: North Pacific Gleaner, August 2013

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WWU Graduate Named General Manager

Paul Richardson to Lead Positive Life Radio Network

By: Rosa Jimenez

Paul Richardson

Walla Walla University has named Paul Richardson the new general manager for Positive Life Radio Network and KGTS 91.3. Richardson will begin his management duties in early September.

“I am delighted to be given the opportunity to lead the Positive Life Radio Network,” says Richardson. “Over the past five decades our previous general managers have led this ministry to its place of prominence in the Inland Northwest, and our current PLR staff are amazing media professionals. Together, we can continue programming that presents a winsome view of God and encourages enduring friendships at home and around the world.”

As the general manager of WWU’s Christian radio station, Richardson will continue his professional work as a ministry leader.

For the past 19 years, Paul Richardson has been the reconnecting ministries coordinator for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America. Through Richardson’s interviews with missing members he has gained insights into ways to reconnect with them and prepare congregations to receive former members effectively.

Richardson is also the director of the Center for Creative Ministry. The center has conducted research, developed Web content, hosted television programs, produced videos and print material and has also provided seminars across Bermuda, Canada and the United States for the past 25 years.

Richardson will serve as the radio station’s fourth general manager in the 50 years it has been in operation. KGTS 91.3 was founded as a training ground for students in communications and other academic areas. From a single local station, it has grown into a regional radio network with 120,000 listeners. Stations in the Positive Life Radio network are based in 15 cities in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Richardson is a 1984 communication, religion, and sociology graduate of WWU. He and his wife, Teri, live in College Place.

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North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists® : 9-4-13 Pacific Union College Offers 100% Free Tuition Partnership

Continuing its mission of providing an excellent, Christ-centered learning environment for each student, Pacific Union College is expanding its support of Adventist higher education by offering a 100% Free Tuition Partnership for eligible recipients who receive tuition assistance through a parent’s service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. With this initiative, children of pastors, teachers, and other denominational employees have exceptional access to an educational setting that prepares them to be creative Christian problem-solvers and servants through degrees in fields ranging from biology to the creative arts.

“Pacific Union College is committed to supporting the Adventist educational system and preparing a new generation of leaders for the Adventist church,” said Jennifer Tyner, vice president for enrollment management. “Our new tuition partnership is another way to deepen that commitment by assisting families who have dedicated their careers to the Adventist mission through denominational service.”

The new free tuition partnership joins other initiatives that support the mission of Adventist education. The Adventist Mission Scholarship awards $3,000 per year to future pastors and teachers who are called to serve others in these important roles. The Summer Ministry Scholarship supports students who dedicate their summers to literature evangelism or working at an Adventist summer camp by matching 100% of their earnings, up to $3,000.

In a higher education landscape full of financial aid challenges, these awards provide additional opportunities for young Adventists to receive an education in an environment that supports and strengthens their faith and values. During the 2012-2013 school year, the college awarded over $11 million in scholarships, grants and discounts to the 1,600-person student body. Details and eligibility information can be found at www.puc.edu/scholarships.

------- Cambria Wheeler Pacific Union College
Paint Downtown Pink walk, activities seek to raise awareness

SEPTEMBER 02, 2013 11:00 AM • BY JOSEPH LUIZ

HANFORD — Adventist Health Breast Care Center and Main Street Hanford are partnering again for the annual Paint Downtown Pink event Thursday.

The event, held during Thursday Night Market Place, aims to raise breast cancer awareness and promote physical activity and healthy eating. Participants will walk 2,500 steps, about a mile and a half, around the Market Place and will be eligible to win various prizes and fitness items.

“This is a great way to get the community involved in raising awareness of breast cancer,” said Adventist Health Public Relations Coordinator Malissa Rose.

Participants must sign up at the Adventist Health booth on Irwin Street. Afterward, they will receive pink pedometers to track their movement. After completing the walk, their pedometer will be checked and, if all the steps are completed, they will receive a free gift and be entered into a drawing for larger prizes.

“Anyone going to Thursday Night Market Place is welcome to participate,” Rose said.

Many other booths at Thursday Night Market Place are also getting in on the action. They will be decorated in pink, with prizes being handed out to the top three booths.

The Adventist Health booth will also have a Facebook photo booth with wacky pink props for walk participants. Photos from the booth will be posted on the Adventist Health Central Valley Network page the following day.

Participants are urged to dress in pink. Last year, the event drew more than 300 people.

Besides breast cancer awareness, the event also aims to remind the community about the services that the Adventist Health Breast Care Center provides. Opened in August 2011, the nearly 2,800-square-foot center, located on the second floor of the Hanford Medical Pavilion, offers digital mammography, 3D ultrasound, bone densitometry, stereotactic breast biopsies and other services.

“We want to let people know about the center,” Rose said. “Some county residents don’t realize it’s here and think they have to travel to Fresno to get the same kinds of services they provide.”

Center Director Amy Marks said people are starting to become more aware of the center, but that more can still be done to get the word out.
“The event is a great way for us to interact with the community and get information about the center out,” Marks said. “Sometimes I’ll meet people out in the community that need breast care and we can assist them later on with help at the center.”

Marks said she’s been happy with the experience and that she looks forward to meeting new people. She hopes she will be able to help make people aware of the importance of breast health and general physical health.

“We’re trying to get the community involved in supporting other people in the community,” she said. “We have to work together to make sure people are getting the appropriate care they need.”

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If you go

• **What:** Paint Downtown Pink

• **When:** Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

• **Where:** Adventist Health Thursday Night Market Place booth on Irwin Street.

• **More information:** 589-2036.
Metroplex Adventist Hospital ranked 13th out of 213 hospitals in Texas, according to data from a national organization.

The American Hospital Association, national organization that represents and serves all types of hospitals, health care networks and their patients, released its most recent quality data report. It states that Metroplex demonstrated improvements in quality measures regarding the areas of acute myocardial infarctions, surgical improvement, heart failure and pneumonia.

In a news release, Kim Shahry, the hospital’s quality management director, said Metroplex continues to improve since those numbers were released and is among the top hospitals in Texas.

Improvements in the hospital’s national quality measures place Metroplex in the 94th percentile group, which means only 6 percent of all hospitals in Texas are performing at a higher level.

“Quality and safety are everyone’s responsibility” Shahry said. “We have integrated error prevention and quality improvement into the many systems and processes that serve patients, staff and visitors.”

The hospital also embraced numerous high-tech systems, including Smart IV Pumps that ensure accurate medication dosages, computerization of medical records and physician orders that enhance accessibility, efficiency and accuracy and sophisticated data collection programs that can help pinpoint opportunities for improvement as well as a continuous investment in staff training, according to a news release.

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Filming the faithful: Southern Adventist graduate is director of photography
By Clint Cooper
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The Haitian children he encountered should have been walking, running and playing sports. Instead, they were ground-bound, beset with orthopedic problems.

"They were essentially crawling," says Nathan DeWild, a 2011 Southern Adventist University graduate who was in the country for documentary maker Journey Films. "They were pretty much outcasts of society."

Today, the same children are walking, running and playing sports.

"When they (doctors) come in and fix these things," DeWild says, "[the children] can walk, they can get jobs, they can do things. It changes their lives forever."

DeWild, in Haiti to film the work of an Adventist mission team led by Dr. Scott Nelson and a team of orthopedic specialists, got to see the surgical transformation of the children and document it for part of the upcoming PBS film "The Adventists 2."

The documentary became available for PBS affiliates to use on Sunday. To date, neither local PBS affiliate WTCI Channel 45 nor Georgia Public Broadcasting have scheduled it for airing.

"The Adventists 2" is a sequel to "The Adventists," a 2010 documentary that followed the origins of the Adventist church's health message and ministry in the United States.

The church has been a strong promoter of health since its beginnings in the 1860s, focusing on physical, mental and spiritual healing. Among the tenets of the church are whole-body wellness that includes diet, lifestyle, exercise and proper medical attention.

DeWild, 26, was not involved in the first film but was part of the team that documented the second. In his work as director of photography, he traveled to Brazil, China, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Malawi and Peru.

"This film is less about who the Adventists are," he says. "It's more the people (involved in the church's global health and humanitarian outreach) and what they're doing. That's what makes this film a little more interesting for the general audience ... how they're helping people in other countries."

The documentary took about six months to shoot and six months in post-production, DeWild says. He was one of a crew of three, which also included a producer and a sound man, in the six countries.

"I did all the camera work," he says. "Everything in the film is [what] I shot."

DeWild, who grew up in Chattanooga, also edited the 50 hours of footage, initially cutting it to an hour and 10 minutes and then to the required 56:46.

"That was some serious condensing," he says, "but pretty standard for a documentary."

Virginia-based Journey Films is independent and not related to the Adventist church, so DeWild says being an Adventist himself was a bit of an advantage in the production.
"I knew a little bit of the work that was going on," he says, "but I was blown away away about the stuff we saw when we traveled. It was inspiring to see these doctors volunteering to go to these countries and doing it for nothing. They were helping people they don't even know. That made the stories different."

The Adventists profiled in the film range from those doing short-term missions to full-time missionaries.

While the transformation of the Haitian children was the most impactful story of the trip for him, DeWild says, his favorite stop was Brazil, where long-term missionaries Brad and Lina Mills are working with indigenous people that he says are "almost untouched by technology."

"They have no Internet, no electricity, no running water," he says. "(The missionaries) were just teaching them basic things -- how to brush their teeth, how to wash their bodies."

Next up for him and Journey Films, DeWild says, is the post-production on a third Adventist film, this one on education.

"We shot it back to back [with 'The Adventists 2']," he says. "This is one of the best companies I know of that do faith-based documentaries."

David George, assistant professor of film at Southern Adventist, says the first movie, "The Adventists," was screened at the school and was very well received. He says Martin Doblmeier, founder and president of Journey Films and mentioned in the textbook George uses in his documentary filmmaking class, was present for the screening and led a question-and-answer session afterward.

"He has some notability in the world of documentary filmmaking," he says. "It's fun as Adventists to see yourself through somebody else's eyes."

George says DeWild set up DeWild and several other students with Doblmeier, who was looking for employees when he attended the screening. George also used DeWild soon after the student's graduation on a feature film, "Old Fashioned," on which the professor is cinematographer and which will be released soon.

"We were glad to have him as a student," he says.

DeWild, who's been with Journey Films for a year and a half and now lives outside Washington, D.C., says he felt well prepared for his job, but didn't realize how impressive the film program at Southern Adventist was until after he graduated.

"It is mind-blowing when I think about what Southern has -- up-to-date equipment, technology, computers," he says. "I felt ahead of everybody else I've met [with the same training]."

George says Adventists have traditionally been discouraged from going to movie theaters, so it's a bit ironic the school would have a reputable film program.

"Most contemporary Adventists have realized films are about the context," he says, "and they are a tremendously powerful tool. I'm grateful [Southern Adventist] has recognized film [is] not an after-thought and was serious about designing something very comprehensive from the ground up."

Such a program helps make its students well-prepared and competitive, George says.

"Having really great students and alumni" is also important, he says.

"They're really the ones responsible for making the program a success. Without strong students who are passionate, you can't do very much as a teacher."

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Seventh-day Adventist Clinic Announces Plan to Address Physician Shortage

Guam - The Guam Seventh-day Adventist Clinic is pleased to announce that its Board has approved a plan to address the ongoing shortage of physicians in Guam.

The Clinic has recently brought in many new physicians and intends to hire 20 more physicians over the next 18 months. This effort will help fulfill the Clinic’s mission and address the community’s needs in various medical specialty areas, including, among others, family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics.

Ted Lewis, the Clinic’s Chief Executive Officer, announced: “We are delighted to be significantly increasing the number of physicians at the Clinic, as this will greatly expand the healthcare choices available to Island residents.”

The Clinic has also announced that it has given notice to TakeCare Insurance Company, a local health insurance carrier, that it will be terminating their current contract. This action is being taken, in part, because TakeCare has refused to reimburse the Clinic for the services of certain physicians that have recently been recruited by the Clinic as part of its expansion. Although the Clinic regrets having to take this action, it believes that it is in the best interests of the local community.

The Clinic is committed to working with TakeCare in meeting the needs of the Island residents as the contract winds down and, as necessary, during the months following its termination.