In remembrance of 9/11, NAD is sharing one of the new 28 Fundamental Beliefs videos on our Facebook (FB) page so that others will share them with their friends, and so on. In the past week or two, several graphics posted on the NAD Facebook page have been seen by between 12,000 to more than 18,000 people. It provides a simple, free way to share your faith.

The belief video shared today is about how God will bring an end to suffering and death, with a link to the new seeker site, MyWaytoJesus.com. Go "like" the NAD Facebook page and look for this morning's graphic like the one at the left of this paragraph entitled, "What is God Like?" and share it. By doing that, you will help to expose more people to the My Way to Jesus website which offers more belief videos and an invitation to check out the online Discover Bible School.

Indiana Conference has already started the advance work for their large-city evangelism project in Indianapolis next year. They are organizing and promoting a "Let's Move Day" for September 22. They're adding a children's participation component, and one of the vice presidents of a business in the city is talking about having a "Let's Move" child focus about every three months. In addition, they plan a Heartland Health and Wellness Conference, September 26-27, with some very exciting guests. They want to say to Indianapolis, "The love of Jesus constrains us, compels us, to love you and help you." Lear more in the September issue of the Lake Union Herald.

It Is Written Speaker/Director John Bradshaw recently underwent surgery to remove a small cancerous tumor from his tongue. Following his successful surgery, he will now undergo a precautionary course of treatment, and doctors expect a full recovery by January. In the meantime, It Is Written's evangelism plans will move forward with guest speakers as he recovers. MORE

Last week I visited our newest territory, Guam Micronesia Mission (GMM), for two purposes: First, the Adventist World Radio (AWR) Board was meeting and there was a dedication of the new radio tower at the AWR site which now will have the capability of broadcasting to three billion people on planet Earth! There was a dedication ceremony at which GC President, Elder Ted Wilson, spoke. Guam
was just its absolutely beautiful self.

Second, I went there to talk with the leadership of our Guam Medical Clinic. They are planning to build a new wellness center/chapel and a new medical clinic. The cost of these items will be somewhere around $50 million. We recognize that the foundation of our work in the GMM is in the medical work. The working relationships between our clinics and our Church with the people there provides us with a wonderful illustration of the synergy that can be created with the work of the Church and our medical missionaries. I was blessed to be there. I am encouraged by what I saw, and I believe God’s work is moving forward in those islands.

Just as I was leaving, a group of people from the NAD led by Ernest Castillo, vice president for Multilingual Ministries, was beginning to trickle onto the islands. They will conduct 19 evangelistic series there, which is also a wonderful thing! — Dan Jackson, president, North American Division

**Adventists in the News**

- Upgrades turn up the volume on Adventist radio ministry
- Adventist Health opens Lung Care Center
- Seminars to help make home gardening more productive
- Eduardo Marmolejo Sentenced for Killing Principal of Seventh-day Adventist School: 'We Are With Jesus,' Mom Says

**Announcements**

**Every Seventh-day Adventist Church member is invited and urged to participate** in Let’s Move Day (September 22) or Let’s Move Week (September 22-29) and to register your walking or any other physical activity miles to help NAD reach our one million mile goal. There will be a FREE Webinar at 8 p.m. ET, on September 17, where each person can learn more about how to register your miles and how to retrieve awards. Register here for the Webinar. To report your miles, register at Adventists InStep for Life.

The One Project, in Spanish only, will be held November 8-10, at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mi. It is a global gathering committed to the idea that a Jesus-driven, Jesus-bathed, Jesus-backed, Jesus-led, Jesus-filled, Jesus-powered, all-about-Jesus Adventist Church is the uncompromising directive from our past, the joy of our present, and hope for our future. Register by September 18 to save $60. MORE

**Resources**

Churches, conferences, schools, and others can also share the NEW "Did You Know?" 28 Fundamental Beliefs videos on their own website by linking to them or embedding the code into their website. Just go to www.vimeo.com/channels/didyouknow for the

---

http://us2.campaign-archive1.com/?u=84ac041b8705798057dab6f26&id=61010ae31e&e=3075540be8[9/15/2013 5:43:03 PM]
A DVD series that teaches children Seventh-day Adventist fundamental beliefs is FREE to churches for a limited time (retails for $99.99). From Hope Channel's award-winning children's television show, Parker's Puzzle, it explores and explains the SDA fundamental beliefs through puzzles, fitness, cooking and stories. Limit: one per church. The church will need to pay a shipping and handling fee of $21.99. To order, call 888-446-7388 and give the name and address of your church and the name, address and phone number of the person placing the order on behalf of the church.

September 8-14 is National Suicide Prevention Week in the U.S. The Columbia Union Visitor has printed a feature article written by Meredith Carter, assistant director in the NAD Office of Strategic Planning and Assessment, bravely talking about her healing journey after her husband's suicide. It is a great way to spread awareness on a subject that we as Adventists rarely talk about.

"It is so exciting, it's hard to sleep at night! I lie there scolding myself, 'Go to sleep, you've got three hours before you're supposed to wake up.' I can't sleep, so I pray through the drifting hours and plead for God and angels to help us. This happens night after night. I say, 'I can't run on this little sleep,' but it's like a spiritual adrenalin rush!" — Indiana Conference President, Pastor Van Hurst in his article, "A Heart for the Lost," printed in the Lake Union Herald, September, 2013 issue (pp. 14-17) about the large city evangelism project in Indianapolis next year.

REACH: Community outreach and evangelism
Vision: Every member an active and enthusiastic witness for God using the gifts He has given them to share hope and wholeness with a world in need.

Help wanted: Native membership has increased almost 1,000 percent in the last 16 years. However, there still is a "huge need" for lay pastoral workers who can help nurture and love small groups of Native members in remote areas. The North Pacific Union and the Alaska Conference are looking for people who know how to love people, lead out in Sabbath services, and have a balanced understanding of the Adventist message. There is no need to have a college or

http://us2.campaign-archive1.com/?u=84ac041b8b705798057dab6f2&id=61010ae31e&ec=3075540be8[9/15/2013 5:43:03 PM]
seminary degree. If you have an income such as a retirement income and can live on a limited budget for two to four years, you may qualify. Find out more in the August, 2013 North Pacific Union Gleaner (p. 4).
It Is Written Speaker/Director John Bradshaw announced today that he recently underwent surgery to remove a small cancerous tumor from his tongue. Following a successful surgery, he will now undergo a precautionary course of treatment, with doctors expecting a full recovery by January. In the meantime, It Is Written's evangelism plans will move forward with guest speakers as he recovers.

"Thankfully, the prognosis is good. God's leading has been remarkably clear, and thanks to a fantastic team of physicians, I'm already back to talking and eating normally," said Bradshaw. "Frankly, this whole thing really came as a surprise. When I asked the physician what might have caused it, he said the culprit was likely chronic irritation from a dental issue, but the good news is that this type of cancer is very treatable and completely beatable!"

Given that Bradshaw has a passion for evangelism, It Is Written's event calendar will remain relatively unchanged. He will attend events as he is able—and as his physician approves—and some of the best guest speakers in the church will assist as needed.

"Obviously, I'd much rather have avoided all of this, but I'm encouraged that the way ahead is clear," said Bradshaw. "I'll have to spend a little time on the sideline, but before long, I'll be back to full strength. That's good news and I'm grateful to God for His blessing."

Bradshaw asks that people keep his family and It Is Written in their prayers, because he firmly believes that "the best is yet to come!"
Upgrades turn up the volume on Adventist radio ministry

Sep 10, 2013 Silver Spring, Maryland, United States

ANN staff, with reporting by Shelley Nolan Freesland

A multi-million dollar upgrade dedicated last week at Adventist World Radio’s flagship studio in Guam will broaden the scope of the radio ministry’s outreach across Asia, administrators say.

The new high-frequency curtain antenna at Adventist World Radio’s flagship studio in Guam will broaden the ministry’s reach in Asia. The antenna is part of a $2.9 million studio upgrade dedicated last week.

The $2.9 million upgrade features a new radio tower and a high-frequency curtain antenna designed for even greater long-distance transmission. The antenna allows Adventist World Radio to transmit simultaneous broadcasts, reaching listeners in multiple countries during their respective peak listening times. It also gives the radio ministry arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church options to shift scheduling.

“God wants us to ask for miracles. He wants us to ask for something extraordinary. As we stand here today underneath all of this infrastructure, we can truly say that this is an answer to prayer,” Adventist world church President Ted N. C. Wilson said at the dedication ceremony.

The first phase of the update, which was completed last year, included the relocation of one of the existing towers to accommodate the new antenna. The second phase involved pouring 820 pounds of concrete to ground the new 229-foot radio tower.

AWR officials called the update “crucial,” allowing listeners in key countries such as China and North Korea to receive better-quality signals and tune in to prime time broadcasts simultaneously. Previously, the studio was only able to broadcast during prime time in one country or time zone at a time.

Adventist world church President Ted N. C. Wilson speaks at the dedication ceremony in Guam last week. Wilson’s father, the late Neal C. Wilson, was instrumental in establishing Adventist World Radio during his administration and cut the ribbon when the studio was first dedicated in 1987.

The governor of Guam, Eddie Baza Calvo, spoke at the ceremony and recognized the significance of the Adventist Church’s radio ministry. “What greater mission can any human being or any enterprise have than to spread the good news?” he said.

The dedication ceremony was held directly on the antenna field at the base of the newest tower, giving attendees a first-hand look at the results of the two-year project. Typically, such a project would take five years to complete, AWR officials said.

Brook Powers, chief engineer for AWR Guam, said he “saw the hand of God leading in this project,” which he said hinged on a small team of workers, “an incredible amount of equipment and a whole lot of blessings from God.”

AWR President Dowell Chow expressed appreciation for the construction team and the “many generous donors” who contributed to the project. “We thank them many times over for the passion and commitment they continue to show for AWR’s ministry and for carrying the voice of hope to the hardest-to-reach people of the world,” he said.

The studio in Guam currently offers programs on health, family and spiritual life in 34 languages across Asia, reaching a potential audience of 3.5 billion in countries such as China, North Korea, Myanmar and Vietnam, where traditional outreach is difficult. The studio has operated for 26 years.

Worldwide, AWR broadcasts programs in nearly 100 languages through shortwave and AM/FM radio, on demand and through podcasts.
Adventist World Radio

The mission radio arm of the church, AWR broadcasts the Adventist hope in Christ to the hardest-to-reach people groups of the world in more than 80 languages. Radio overcomes the barriers of government restrictions, cultural opposition, illiteracy and geography. AWR transmits programs through shortwave radio, national radio networks, local FM stations, on demand and podcasts.

- AWR broadcasts in more than 80 languages
- Producers in about 75 studios worldwide work with AWR
- AWR broadcasts programming unique to each region and culture
- More than 100,000 listeners write, call and email AWR every year

Recent Photos
Adventist Health opens Lung Care Center

By Joseph Luiz

HANFORD — Kings County patients now have an new center to receive their lung care.

The Hanford Medical Pavilion next to Adventist Medical Center houses a new 2,000-square-foot Lung Care Center on the third floor to treat patients that suffer from asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), bronchitis and other lung problems. Pulmonologists Dr. Saqib Rashid and Dr. Gregory Warner will rotate days treating the patients.

“There are about 27,000 adults and children with asthma in Kings County alone,” said Lung Care Center Director Patrick Hoffman. “One of the higher-admitting diagnoses in our hospital is for asthma and COPD issues.”

The center was originally just a lung testing facility called the Pulmonary Diagnostic Testing Lab. The idea for expanding the facility to a full-service center was debated for several years before finally being approved in January and starting on Sept. 1.

“We’re going to be able to provide more to our patients and make it easier for them,” said Rashid. “It’s now a one-stop shop.”

The center features three treatment rooms and equipment for advanced diagnostics such as arterial blood gas testing, which measures oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood, as well as body box pulmonary function testing, which measures changes in blood and air in the body along with lung output and breathing speeds.

Rashid said the addition of several tests and procedures are currently being debated, such as bronchial thermoplasty, which is only used on patients with severe asthma in which medication isn’t helping. In the procedure, mild heat is deposited in the lungs through a tube to smooth and reduce muscle tissue to make breathing easier.

Rashid also said the creation of a pulmonary rehab program in which asthmatics can do special, helpful exercises is also being discussed, although nothing has been confirmed at this point.

“The center has a lot of promise,” Rashid said. “The next three to six months will show us if this is working and if it’s having a major impact. Only time will tell.”

Rashid said the new center comes at an important time, as bad air in the Central Valley is causing increasing cases of asthma and other lung-based disorders and diseases in the area. Rashid said this is part of the reason why a new center was discussed, as the hospital needs to be better prepared to receive additional patients.

“Before, we weren’t able to provide the level of care that we wanted to, but now we can,” he said. “We have enough support staff to provide a great quality of care for patients.”

Although Rashid said it will take time to see if the new center has the desired effect, he’s confident it will be successful.

“I think we can live up to our promise of better care,” he said. “It’s up to us to prove ourselves. I hope that this center will eventually be described as an center of excellence in this area.”

The reporter can be reached at 583-2429 or by email at jluiz@hanfordsentinel.com.
Seminars to help make home gardening more productive

How would you like to produce more food for your family right in your own backyard?
How would you like to have greater production and less weeds?

Allan Kennedy, who grew up in Polk County, will share his knowledge of gardening with greater produce yields at the Tryon Seventh-day Adventist Church Morgan Center. There are two different sessions covering various topics.

Soil samples will be collected to be tested to see what minerals are lacking in your soil to make a more productive garden. For information on the soil samples, call Lorna Dever at 828-817-1544. Soil samples will be mailed on Sept. 9 in order to have the results available at the meeting on Sept. 26.

The first seminar is on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:53 p.m. – Super Food Production. This seminar discusses an integrated growing system for production of vegetables. This comprehensive seminar will outline specific methods used to produce your own food including tools, soil amendments, seed and all the components used to produce up to 2 tons of nutritious food on a 12’ x 36’ space or in appropriate containers.

This integrated growing system virtually eliminates the challenges of past gardening experiences – of planting seeds in the ground and wondering if they will come up, growing a good crop of weeds with your vegetables (bottom watering and the production methods used virtually eliminate weeds), having a good garden only to have it burn out in August (the ability to bottom water uses 20 to 25 percent of the water used in open production), and enjoys the benefits of greenhouse production (three to four times the volume). The seminar will be easily understandable for beginners and yet have valuable new information for the experienced gardener.

The second seminar is on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:53 p.m. – Year Round Real Food. Learn how to grow, pick, prepare and store your own food year round. Seminar participants will discuss year-round growing; selection, harvesting, preparation and long term storage of your production; use of a root cellar and long-term cold storage; sprouting, freezing, canning, dehydrating and fermenting.

“As a boy, I had my own garden in addition to our family garden, and then was the only grandchild allowed to help in my grandfather’s “Pops” Klady’s truck garden,” Kennedy said. “My approach to food production has been shaped by being a medical technologist with a master’s in public health. Not only do I want good yields, but I’m concerned with getting the most nutrition from what was produced. With research done in the last few years, we know not only how to increase the nutrient density of what we grow from 4 to 582 times and establish a 20-plus year fertility reservoir, but we can easily raise over 2 tons of food from a 12 by 36 foot area. Participants and the speaker will also discuss producing, storing and having your fresh produce available year round.”

In addition to the books written on the three topics we will be covered, Kennedy has also written Growing Money – 29 Profitable Growing Niches, highlighting profitable cash crops; Affordable Alternative Energy Systems, which details the use of new technology to make alternative energy financially feasible and practical; and The Self-Sufficient Homestead, outlining design and construction considerations for small self-contained homesteads.

“After serving for a short time as farm manager at Fletcher Academy, I especially enjoy sharing with people committed to help action-gardeners increase their production and nutrition, in addition to living in the country,” Kennedy said.

For more information, call Lorna Dever at 828-817-1544.

– article submitted
Eduardo Marmolejo Sentenced for Killing Principal of Seventh-day Adventist School: 'We Are With Jesus,' Mom Says

By Sami K. Martin, Christian Post Contributor

September 4, 2013|8:36 am

Eduardo Marmolejo was just 16 years old when he fatally stabbed his high school principal in 2011. He was tried as an adult and yesterday accepted a plea deal that sentenced him to 35 years without the possibility of parole. Marmolejo stated that he was a different man than he was at the time of the murder.

"I apologize for my bad behavior," Marmolejo told the family of Suzette York, whom he stabbed multiple times. "I'm not the same man I used to be. I'm a better man."

Marmolejo was a student at the Memphis Junior Academy, a small private school affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. York was the principal at the time and was reportedly stabbed nine times and suffered a fractured skull. Marmolejo admitted to studying combat techniques and seeking York out because he was angry with her.

"There are no rational explanations," Marmolejo's attorney, Leslie Ballin, told the press. "Families have been devastated."

The teen was arrested and charged with first-degree murder and has been behind bars awaiting trial. He agreed to a plea deal arranged by prosecutors and his defense attorneys. Even though prosecutors would have preferred a trial, they took into account the wishes of York's husband, who wanted to avoid a trial.

"The evidence was overwhelming," Prosecutor Reggie Henderson told the Associated Press. "A confession, forensic evidence. It was a very, very strong case. In particular, the victim's husband, this was very difficult for him because of the way he actually came upon the scene. He was a part of it, and it's a horrific memory for him that he wishes not to relive if he could help it."

Even though Marmolejo could have been sentenced to 15 to 25 years if convicted during a trial, he chose to accept the longer plea deal. His mother, Marcela Rodriguez, is happy with her son's decision.

"We are with Jesus, and he has given us the strength to survive this," Rodriguez told reporters.
Andrews University 2013

Andrews University, MI - Noviembre 8-10, 2013
This gathering is in Spanish only, with no translation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Inscripción</th>
<th>Precio (en dólares)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inscripción regular comienza el 16 de mayo hasta el 18 de septiembre del 2013.</td>
<td>$170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inscripción tardía desde el 19 de septiembre hasta el 10 de octubre del 2013.</td>
<td>$230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costo para estudiantes de tiempo completo hasta el 19 de septiembre del 2013.</td>
<td>$99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enviéns un email para recibir su código de descuento o llámenos al 269-471-6251.

Para conocer los últimos detalles delineados en nuestra hoja informativa, inscribase con su dirección de correo electrónico en la casilla ubicada debajo de este texto.