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Financial donations are needed for the purchase of supplies to respond to this and other disasters, including flooding and additional tornadoes. To donate online, click here.

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The ADVENTISTS 2 documentary film has won the prestigious Silver Screen Award at the 2014 U.S. International Film and Video Festival. The festival, which annually attracts some 1,000 entries from around the world for the various categories, was founded in 1967 and is headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Through the film we were able to raise awareness of how some 1.2 billion people around the world have little or no access to health care," said filmmaker Martin Doblmeier of Journey Films, whose films, including Bonhoeffer and The Power of Forgiveness, have won Gold and Silver in the past. "And where governments fail to provide, faith groups are stepping up to care for those most in need."
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Exhibitors: The 2014 NAD Women's Ministries Convention will be held September 25-28 in Orlando, Fla. If you are interested in having an exhibit, please contact NAD Women's Ministries. Exhibitors must represent a Seventh-day Adventist ministry; the selling or promoting of food items, clothing, jewelry, gift items, etc. is not permitted.

Acts of the Apostles is now available in Braille, the raised dot system for the blind, from Christian Record Services for the Blind. To receive a copy, call Linda at 402-488-0981, Ext. 227. Be sure to ask about other portions of the Bible when you call. Watch the video [Video photo: Claire Marino reads from a Braille edition of Acts of the Apostles]

How do various types of spiritual responses to trauma and abuse affect a person's ability to overcome the negative effects of it? If we have high levels of spiritual involvement, does that reduce the negative effects of trauma on health?

In this video recording from the 2014 Summit on Abuse, NAD Health Ministries Director, Dr. Katia Reinert, presents findings of her study about "Exploring Resilience Factors for
the Health Outcomes of Survivors"

There are many factors involved in resilience, and in this presentation, Dr. Reinert focuses on those associated with religion and spirituality, drawing from a sub-group of the Adventist Health Study-2 which involved behavior and health. Watch the video.

REACH: Community Outreach and Evangelism
Sharing the good news of hope and wholeness

More than 3,000 requests have been received from listeners of the "Fit-Positive-Confident," radio broadcast for the book, Creation Health Discovery. Fit-Positive-Confident is a daily half-hour radio show aired by Gordon Anic, pastor of the Arvada, Colo., Adventist church. The health and lifestyle program is sponsored by Adventist hospitals in the Denver area and airs on Colorado's most powerful Christian radio station, KLTT AM670.

The Arvada church of 519 members has grown by 260 members in seven years, with 45 baptisms and 10 professions of faith last year. They believe that making use of media outlets is a great way to reach people who would not find them otherwise. MORE: May, 2014 Mid-America Outlook magazine, p. 22

29 - July 5: This coming week, please pray for the Washington Conference, with 89 churches and 22,310 members.

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One man from Omaha, NE, arrived today with a car load of women’s clothing from his deceased wife, who died Thanksgiving Day in 2013. “I can think of no better place for these clothes to go than for the people of Pilger,” he says with tears in his eyes.

Another woman, who lost her home, notes, “This is overwhelming for my friends to do this for us. These items are very helpful. We will bounce back.”

“This has been a very smooth running operation. City leaders in Wisner and ACS volunteers are working hand-in-hand for the good of the people who lost much of their belongings a week ago,” Treolo says. “I am very proud of our volunteers who continue to work 12-hour shifts in the center. Those affected by the disaster are very appreciative.”
Mobile Farm Market Begins

By Becky St. Clair

On June 9, 2014, the Mobile Farm Market, provided by the Andrews University Student Gardens, opened for business for the first time, selling fresh produce in Benton Harbor for six hours.

The farmer’s market on wheels is a program sponsored by the Andrews University Student Gardens and partially funded by a Michigan State grant as part of the Be Healthy Berrien initiative. In partnership with the Berrien County
Health Department and Planning Commission, the YMCA, Lakeland Healthcare, the cities of Buchanan, Niles and Stevensville, and United Way, the Gardens will be helping host a mobile farm market at strategic locations within the county in an effort to bring affordable healthy food to the community.

“Berrien County has identified seven locations within its borders with a high concentration of low income families who have limited access to produce and groceries,” explains Stephen Erich, mobile farm market coordinator. “These areas are classified as food deserts.”

The food truck takes fresh produce to specific locations within the neighborhoods in these “food deserts,” and sells it to local families for affordable prices. The mobile farm market accepts Bridgecard food stamps, cash and credit/debit cards.

“Everything we’re doing is working toward making Berrien County a healthier place,” says Erich. “We’re not just providing local families with tangible things; we’re also helping to educate them. It’s about building community and taking care of our neighbors.”

The Gardens also have a local intern who accompanies them to the mobile farm market locations. The intern will learn how to operate the market so they can create similar programs in their own neighborhood, all while gaining business skills and work experience. The Gardens also have about 20 student employees during the summer, planting, tending, harvesting and delivering to those signed up for its produce subscription service.

In addition to the partnerships they’ve established through the county, each location for the mobile farm market represents a positive relationship with a local community center or church.

“Providing good, organic food to the community at an affordable price makes me feel good about what I’m doing,” says Arthur Mulyono, gardens manager. “I’m giving something back to my community and serving others. That’s what being a Christian is all about.”

Though the program is in an experimental phase this summer, if the response is positive they may do it again in the future.

“It’s a wonderful witnessing tool,” says Erich. “Health is emphasized a lot within the Adventist Church. It’s important for us as Christians and as young people within the Church to encourage healthy living and do what we can to provide that opportunity for those in our community who may not otherwise be able to manage it.”

To learn more about the Andrews Student Gardens and the mobile farm market, visit www.augardens.com and follow them on Twitter @berrienmarket and at www.facebook.com/AUagri.
The ADVENTISTS 2 is a new documentary film that tells the dramatic story of Seventh-day Adventists and their commitment to medical mission work. It is the sequel to the highly successful film – The ADVENTISTS – currently airing on Public Television stations. The ADVENTISTS focused on the background of Seventh-day Adventists and how their understanding of the body as the “Temple of God” has made them some of the healthiest people on the planet. Now The ADVENTISTS 2 goes beyond our borders to profile organizations and individuals whose faith commitment has propelled them into some of the world’s most challenging health issues.

The ADVENTISTS 2 was filmed in Haiti, the Amazon/Brazil, Malawi, Africa, China, Peru and the Dominican Republic. It explores how Seventh-day Adventists are addressing important health issues around the world and doing it out of a century-old tradition of medical missions.

In Brazil – Brad and Lina Mills deliver medical support by boat to those living on the banks of the Amazon River. In Malawi – Dr. Christy Shank is saving the lives of the next generation of children born to HIV-positive mothers. In Haiti – Dr. Scott Nelson volunteers his time as an orthopedic surgeon to help crippled children walk.

Millions of people know the names of Albert Schweitzer and Tom Dooley – famed medical missionaries of the 20th century who left their comfortable surroundings for Africa and Asia to bring healing to those in need. Now The ADVENTISTS 2 – the sequel to the highly successful documentary The ADVENTISTS, travels to six countries to tell the stories of today’s unsung medical missionaries and how they are reshaping health care out of a personal faith commitment.

The first film – now airing on PBS stations – showed Seventh-day Adventists as some of the healthiest people on the planet today. The ADVENTISTS 2 explores the Adventist century-old commitment to sharing their health message around the world by building hospitals and supporting the work of medical missionaries.
Simulated learning improving patient care

By Denise Dador

LOS ANGELES (KABC) --

Medical professionals traditionally learn to save lives in actual life and death situations. While hands-on experiences is indispensable, medical educators say, just like pilots practice in simulators, so should doctors and nurses. Now, White Memorial Medical Center is using full-sized mannequins to put their staff to the test.

SimMom is on track for a routine delivery, and then all of a sudden, the baby gets stuck. In another instance, a simulated mannequin flat lined.

It's a drill, but for the team it feels like it's the real thing.

"It was like a near death scenario so we had to do what's called advanced cardiac life supports to try to bring him back to life," Dr. Juan Barrio of White Memorial Medical Center said.

It's the long-awaited debut of the Lyman Brewer Simulation Center at White Memorial Medical Center.

Life size interactive mannequins can breathe, talk, cry and give birth complete with simulated blood and fluids.

SimMom, Sim Man and Sim Baby can perspire and react just like humans do to various treatments. The staff can run thousands of different tricky situations. Afterwards, they review the video.

"It's really is about learning, it's not about pointing out what you did wrong but it's really about helping all of our clinicians get better at what they do and they can actually see themselves in action," Lynne Whaley, Chief Nurse Executive at White Memorial Medical Center, said.

The simulations are based on real cases, some of them rare and complicated. So the next time it happens, everyone will be prepared.

"In an emergency room, it can get really hectic. I mean, that's the key is to keep it calm and then to do the next indicated step, so you can resolve the issue as quickly as possible," Dr. Alicia Wenberg, an OGBYN resident, said.

Simulation centers are being used in medical schools and teaching hospitals. But more are turning up at hospitals in local communities, so that all patients can benefit from this type of training. The goal is to see more happy endings.

During most scenarios, the medical team isn't told what's going to happen. This simulation center was made possible through charitable fund raising. White Memorial's foundation raised a total of $1.7 million.

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Eating right: Classes teach healthy cooking

Hearty: Learn to make hearty and healthy soups at this month’s free cooking class at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The recipes focus on vegetarian cooking and teach how to eat better. Pacific Daily News file photo

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IF YOU GO

- What: Healthy cooking class
• **Where:** Agana Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church ACS/Fellowship Hall

• **When:** 6 to 7 p.m. June 29. Classes are typically held at the end of each month.

• **Cost:** Free

**More In Lifestyle**
Adventist HealthCare contracts with Centra Care to open its first three walk-in centers

by Virginia Terhune Staff writer

Centra Care to open in Rockville, Germantown by year’s end

by Virginia Terhune Staff writer

This story was corrected on June 25, 2014. An explanation follows the story.

Adventist HealthCare of Gaithersburg expects to begin hiring within the next few weeks to staff the first of three new Centra Care centers in the region.

The first center is scheduled to open in Rockville followed by another in Germantown this year.

The third center will open in Laurel in Prince George’s County in early 2015.

Adventist plans to break ground in July for the Rockville center to be built on a vacant parking lot at 750 Rockville Pike, which is a block north of Wootton Parkway/1st Street.

The new center in Germantown near the Fox Chapel shopping center will be built at the southeast corner of Frederick Road and Middlebrook Road on the site of a long-vacant Tiger Mart gas station.

The Laurel center is on a site on Route 1 north of Contee Road in Laurel.

There will be about 17 full- and part-time positions for each center.

Needed will be doctors, nurses, radiologists and front desk employees, said Brandon Robertson, director of Centra Care operations.

“We’ll be hiring locally,” Robertson said about the centers, officially called Centra Care, Adventist HealthCare Urgent Care, which will serve residents and also local businesses and workers’ compensation patients.

The Centra Care centers are something new for Adventist HealthCare, which has contracted with Centra Care of Maitland, Fla., near Orlando, to manage the centers.

Centra Care runs about two dozen centers affiliated with Florida Hospital, which is part of Adventist Health Systems.

Freestanding centers that can handle non-life threatening medical problems provide a way to relieve the burden on hospital emergency rooms, where care is much more expensive, according to an Adventist press release.

The number of urgent care centers is also growing around the country, partly in response to the federal Affordable Care Act, which will insure more people, according to the Washington Business Journal.

Robertson said the new Centra Care centers will be a way for Adventist HealthCare to broaden its reach locally in a competitive environment.

One of the county’s largest employers, Adventist HealthCare operates hospitals in Takoma Park and Rockville, as well as the Adventist Emergency Center west of Interstate 270 on Md. 118 less than 3 miles from the new Germantown Centra Care site.
The records of anyone treated at a Centra Care center will be entered into the Adventist HealthCare system, making it quicker and easier to use the network's hospitals and other services in Montgomery County.

"It connects people with Adventist, and their medical records follow them," Robertson said.

Competing with the Germantown Centra Care will be the existing Righttime Medical Care office in the Fox Chapel shopping center. Based in Crofton in Anne Arundel County, Righttime also runs centers in Gaithersburg, Rockville and Olney, according to its website.

Due to open in the area in October is the new Holy Cross Germantown hospital on Middlebrook Road east of I-270 on part of the Montgomery College Germantown campus.

The walk-in and by-appointment Centra Care centers will be open seven days a week during the day and evening. They will accept most major insurance, private pay or self-insurance plans and also payment upfront with credit card, cash or check, Robertson said.

The centers will work with patients who can't immediately afford to pay, he said.

Medical staff will diagnose and treat non-life threatening injuries and illnesses for patients six months and older, Robertson said. Staff will have access to on-site lab work and X-rays and will also provide physicals and immunizations.

Conditions for treatment could include anything from broken bones, concussions, upper respiratory or bladder problems, stomach and digestive conditions, common viruses, infections, asthma, allergies and skin conditions, according to an Adventist HealthCare press release.

In addition, the centers will serve public and private employers by providing drug and alcohol screenings and employee physicals, he said, as well as treatment for patients injured on the job.

"There will be a high degree of focus on returning to the job," Robertson said.

Adventist HealthCare will post the new Centra Care jobs at adventisturgentcare.com.

The original version incorrectly reported the official name of the new centers. They are called Centra Care, Adventist HealthCare Urgent Care. Also, the Rockville center will open first, followed by the Germantown center, with both to open this year.

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The Pacific Press Publications Association facility in Nampa will increase the number of shifts each day on its printing lines as it ramps up its book and magazine production in the coming months, President Dale Galusha said.

PROVIDED BY PACIFIC PRESS PUBLICATIONS ASSOCIATION

Pacific Press Publishing Association in Nampa will add employees as it doubles its printing and publishing of religious materials in the coming months, President Dale Galusha said Monday.

The Nampa operation will take over books and magazines that had been produced at Herald Publishing Association, the church's printing and publishing house in Hagerstown, Md. Galusha said he didn't yet know how many of the 125 positions would relocate from Maryland to the Nampa building, just off Interstate 84 at 1350 N. Kings Road.

"At present, we don't really know, but it will certainly be less than half," Galusha said.

Galusha said the new employees would likely be a combination of local hires and Maryland workers displaced by the closure.

Pacific has served as the church's West-Coast printing and publishing house for 30 years in Nampa. Pacific printed the largest of the church's three magazines, Signs of the Times, which has a circulation of 125,000, Galusha said. The Maryland operation printed two, smaller magazines, Adventist Review and Adventist World. Both operations produced religious books.

Some of the equipment used in Maryland will move to Pacific's 180,000-square-foot building, Galusha said.

Pacific has been profitable throughout its three decades, but the Maryland operation was losing money, like many publishing and printing houses, Galusha said. Pacific had cut staff from its peak of 210 employees in 1985 to offset a downturn in sales.

"Unfortunately, church groups are not insulated from the real world out there," Galusha said. "We made cuts when necessary and adaptations, but it's been a harder and harder struggle in the publishing world."
Pacific distributes Signs of the Times to more than 100 countries. It has thus far printed between 30 and 40 books a year, which are distributed in more than 30 countries in 19 languages, Galusha said. In the U.S. the church distributes to about 40 Adventist Book Centers, as well as through the church’s online bookstore, adventistbookcenter.com, and online stores such as amazon.com. Pacific also said it ships 3.5 million pounds of material a year, making it the largest bulk mailer in Idaho.

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Adventist starts volunteer program

By Joseph Luiz

HANFORD — A group of students got their first real-world experience working in a hospital setting this summer.

Adventist Health launched its new summer volunteer program Discover Health Care this week. About 100 high school and college students across the Valley are participating in the program, which will run through August. It's aimed at giving students interested in pursuing a career in the medical field some career information and hands-on learning.

"It's going really well," said Clay Ipsen, assistant director of volunteer resources for the Hanford hospital. "The students are having a good time. They're eager to learn and excited about all the different opportunities there are in health care."

As volunteers, students will get to escort patients, distribute books and magazines, help visitors to find their destination, deliver patient mail and flowers and more.

College-age students will get to work in the emergency area of the hospitals, helping comfort patients and direct communication between patients and family members in the waiting room.

Besides volunteering, the students will attend four Career Core sessions aimed at providing information about the requirements of entering a health care profession as well as tips on how to be successful. The four sessions are titled Physicians, Nursing, Additional Health Care Careers and Presenting Yourself.

Sierra Pacific High School student Jose Garcia said he's interested in pursuing a career in nursing or surgery. He's hoping the program will give him skills that he could use in his career.

"I want to be able to know what to do in certain situations and learn some communication skills," he said. "I want to get an idea of the challenge of it."

Garcia said so far he is enjoying the program and is impressed by the Adventist Medical Center in Hanford.

"It's really great," he said of the program. "This is a great place and really up to date."

Hanford West High School senior Chloe Smith has more personal reasons for wanting to get into the medical field. She has a 10-year-old sister who has been diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma, a rare bone cancer that mostly affects children and teens.

"Seeing how all the doctors and nurses interacted with her and made an impact on Smith's family made me want to get involved in the medical field," she said.

Smith said she is interested in being a nurse so she can directly help people just like her sister.

"RN's have more of a relationship with patients compared to other careers," she said.

Smith said she wants to observe nurses during the program and see how they interact with patients in the hopes that it will give her a better idea of what the experience is like being a nurse.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," she said. "I'm looking forward to learning a lot more about the medical field."

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Some people think that media outreach is best reserved for major ministries like the Voice of Prophecy or It Is Written. But to Gordon Anic, senior pastor of the Arvada Adventist Church, it’s just a part of his normal weekly outreach plan.

Since last July, Anic has been airing a radio broadcast titled Fit-Positive-Confident. The program is sponsored by Porter, Littleton, Parker, Castle Rock and Avista Adventist Hospitals in the Denver area. The daily, half-hour show seeks to motivate people to improve their health by taking small steps to change their lifestyle.

This show airs on Colorado’s most powerful Christian radio station, KLTT AM670. It can be heard each Monday through Friday at 5:30 pm during the highest-traffic listening timeslot. The station reaches most of Colorado and parts of New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming. During the past nine months they have answered more than 3,000 requests by listeners for the book Creation Health Discovery.

“The Adventist Health System has been absolutely crucial in putting us on the air,” said Anic. “Adventist Hospitals are at the forefront of a major effort to improve the health of large metropolitan areas. These hospitals are pioneering the work that will become the priority for all healthcare providers nationwide,” he added.

The program is recorded in the studio at the Arvada Church where they also film a weekly television program by the same name. That program airs each Sunday evening at 9 pm on DirecTV channel 367. It also airs Saturday at 9 pm and Sunday at 8 pm on many local Colorado stations.

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Visit the church’s website to see a complete listing of broadcast times and stations: aachurch.org/directv. You can also download podcasts of the radio broadcast by visiting www.FitPositiveConfident.tv.

Mark Bond is communication director for the Rocky Mountain Conference.

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