In Baltimore, an Adventist Aims to Teach Jews About the Messiah

If you are ever in Baltimore on a Friday evening, you can find Yehuda Mordechai in the basement of an old Jewish synagogue. Allegheny East Conference’s Berea Temple now occupies the building, but its Jewish history holds special significance to Mordechai, who is working to build up the newly established Baltimore Hebrew Adventist congregation in an area with a large Jewish population. It is in this place that Mordechai leads a Friday night Shabbat service designed to reach Jews for Jesus.

Some 30 years ago, Mordechai, who grew up a secular Jew in Washington, D.C., accepted Jesus (Yeshua) and was baptized into Potomac Conference’s Capital Memorial church in D.C. He considers himself as much of a Seventh-day Adventist as he is a Jew, and longs to share the parallels between the two faith traditions with his fellow Jews, one of which is the Sabbath. Other similarities include belief in one God and the coming of the Messiah.—Story by Taashi Rowe

READ MORE
Washington Adventist Hospital Performs County’s First Single-Site Robotic Surgery

The Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md., has become the first hospital in Montgomery County to perform a da Vinci robotic single-site operation. This comes less than a year after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved single-site instruments for the da Vinci robotic surgical system.

Innovative single-site technology allowed Washington Adventist Hospital’s surgical team to remove a patient’s gallbladder, called a cholecystectomy, through a single, one-inch incision made through the belly button. The surgery was performed on Friday, September 7.

“By making only one incision, patients experience virtually no scarring, minimal pain and a quick recovery,” said Bobby David, MD (pictured), the general surgeon who performed the procedure. “We are pleased to be able to offer this unique technology that will serve to revolutionize surgery and enhance the care we provide to our patients.”—Story by Danielle Lewald

Beltsville Church Opens Social Services Branch Office

For many years, the building directly behind Potomac Conference’s Beltsville (Md.) church served as a parsonage. But on Tuesday, September 4, the building became a branch office of the Prince George’s County Department of Social Services. The office, located in the Adventist Community Services house at 4220 Ammendale Road, will offer emergency temporary cash assistance, food stamps and medical assistance.

“Our church wants to serve our community. Having an office at our site will be a useful benefit to the residents in this part of Prince George’s County,” explains Glenn Holland, the church’s associate pastor and advocate for organizing this
ministry. “Traffic, long lines and the distance to the Hyattsville office have created substantial barriers to services in this part of the county. More importantly, this service allows us to be positioned to form relationships with people in need near our church, which goes far beyond simply opening our doors to a government agency.” Richard Peters is pictured changing all plug-ins in the house.—Story by Beltsville church staff

READ MORE

Ohio Conference Pastor Assists in Archeological Dig

Five years ago, Jerry Chase, pastor of Ohio Conference’s Akron First church and a trained Geographic Information System (GIS) specialist, worked with the Andrews University Horn Museum (Mich.) to purchase a GPS system to be used for measurements during their archeological digs. Due to conflicts, however, he was unable to participate that year. This year archeology staff from Andrews and La Sierra (Calif.) universities invited him to serve as a GPS and GIS specialist during a visit to their ongoing digs in Tall Jalul and Tall Ataruz, both in Jordan.

The GPS system, which includes a rover, base and radio, helped Chase provide horizontal measurements within a 1-centimeter accuracy, and within 2 centimeters vertically. “Historically, archaeologists used tape measures, strings and levels to measure location. The GPS is faster, more accurate and enables data collection to flow into the digital world,” Chase explains. He is pictured with the GPS system at the dig site.—Story by Heidi Shoemaker

READ MORE

Pennsylvania Young People Lead More than 200 to Christ

Imagine traveling to another country and preaching 19 sermons in three weeks to crowds of people you’ve never met. A job
for a professional evangelist? Not this summer. Eleven “ordinary” people from the Pennsylvania Conference joined the Youth and Young Adult Evangelistic Mission trip to the Dominican Republic, many of them preaching for the very first time.

By the end, 122 people were baptized and 79 more baptisms were scheduled for the following weeks. “It is so humbling to see how they have taken the challenge to come out and preach in a country in which they don’t know the culture or the language, and yet allowed God to use them in a mighty way,” shares Ray Hartwell, conference president and a team member.

“This experience has been absolutely fantastic,” one young person shared. “I really believe I have changed, and I believe God has used me.” Read more at Hartwell’s blog, papresidentsblog.wordpress.com.—Story by Tamyra Horst

Potomac’s Hispanic Youth Lead Evangelism

At the beginning of the year, Hispanic young people in the Potomac Conference received a CD chockfull of sermons, posters and other materials to help prepare them to become evangelists. Nine months later, those who accepted the challenge stood in front of friends and family preaching about Jesus during a recent youth evangelism week at their churches. Some 27 churches participated, including youth from the Bealton (Va.), Oxon Hill (Md.) and District of Columbia Spanish churches.

“We were blessed in having the opportunity to lead during the week and to see the youth participate actively,” said Juan Del Cid, a member of the Takoma Park (Md.) Spanish church.

At the time of this article’s publication, hundreds of young people who attended the youth-led meetings made commitments to serve Jesus, and 37 were baptized. Young people are pictured praying at the Langley Park (Md.) Spanish church.

READ MORE AND SEE PHOTOS
Reuniones Evangelistas dirigidas por Jóvenes de la Potomac

A principios de año, jóvenes hispanos de la Asociación de Potomac recibieron un CD repleto de sermones, carteles, y otros materiales para ayudar a prepararlos para convertirles en evangelistas. Nueve meses después, los que aceptaron el reto, se pusieron de pie frente a sus amigos y familia predicando recientemente sobre Jesús durante una semana de evangelismo juvenil en sus Iglesias. Alrededor de 27 Iglesias participaron, incluyendo a los jóvenes de Bealeton (VA), Oxon Hill (Maryland) y el Distrito de Columbia.

“Somos muy bendecidos en tener la oportunidad de dirigir durante la semana y ver a los jóvenes participando activamente,” dice Juan Del Cid, miembro de la iglesia hispana de Takoma Park (Md). Danissa Calderon y Zuleyma Alvares (en la foto) cantan en la Iglesia Hispana de Langley Park (Md.).

LEA MAS Y VE MAS FOTOS

West Wilmington Health Fair Attracts Neighbors

Chesapeake Conference’s West Wilmington (Del.) church recently combined a health fair with the Wilmington Junior Academy (WJA) open house and attracted both members and neighbors. Attendees were encouraged to tour the school and day care and meet the faculty.

More than 80 participants had their cholesterol and blood sugar checked by medical professionals, who conducted a variety of health screenings. In addition, vegan cooking demonstrations, food samples, exercise tips and seminars on health topics such as child obesity, were popular. Visitors collected stickers at each booth and entered a drawing for prizes, such as gift cards, cookbooks and pedometers. The congregation has plans to host a similar event again next year. West Wilmington member Tracy Konieczny is pictured sharing free samples to entice visitors to her vegan cooking demonstration.—Story by Ellen Soire
Sudanese Refugee Shares Testimony With Spring Valley Students

During a school-wide community service day, students at Spring Valley Academy (SVA) in Centerville, Ohio, witnessed the power of divine providence. Shannon Velasco, substitute teacher, and her group of students, were assigned to work at the Hospice of Dayton where they met Santino Lukaalmuraka, one of the grounds workers. One of the students, junior Victor Nyachieo, speaks Lukaalmuraka’s native Swahili language and was able to interpret for him.

Lukaalmuraka told the group that when he was 15 years old, his village in Sudan was invaded and he fled to a refugee camp in Kenya. While there he met Seventh-day Adventist missionaries who taught him from the Bible. He came to the United States with nothing but the clothes on his back and one pair of shoes. “Our hearts went out to Santino … so, over the next few weeks the students and staff at SVA gathered clothing and supplies to help set up his home,” shared Velasco.

Lukaalmuraka hopes to become a nurse and find his family someday, but is grateful for his reunion with his Adventist family!

Want to Find out About Upcoming Columbia Union Events?

Want to find out about upcoming events around the Columbia Union Conference? Then check out our Upcoming Events page on our website. Only a handful of events end up in this newsletter each week. We post a more detailed calendar on our website.

Send us your church-related events and we’ll post it on our website. You may also add those events to our calendar on Facebook. Send us your stories or events by noon each Tuesday, and be certain to send it as text, not as a PDF or picture ad.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Click here for a complete listing of upcoming events around the Columbia Union Conference.
MARYLAND
September 15: Adventist Recovery Ministries presents “Regeneration 12-Steps Christ-centered Fellowships” at the Aberdeen church located at 16 North Philadelphia Boulevard, #2, in Aberdeen, Md. The daylong event includes a 12-step Sabbath School, divine service, afternoon seminars, testimony from those in recovery and a victory concert and drama presentation. All are welcomed. For more information, call (443) 567-3440 or visit adventistrecoveryministries.com.

NEW JERSEY
September 16: The Wayne (N.J.) church’s second annual "Let's Move!" Day 5K Run/Walk is scheduled for September 16 beginning at 8 a.m. Early registration ends September 1 with a fee of $15. Regular and race day registration is $20. Click here to register. If you register with two other people who are not Wayne church members, you are eligible to receive a technical shirt. The church is located at 218 Ratzter Road.

OHIO
September 22: The Ohio Conference is hosting a gathering at the Roberts Centre in Wilmington featuring Elizabeth Talbot. Talbot has been an associate speaker for Voice of Prophecy broadcasts, is the founder of the Jesus 101 Biblical Institute and has authored numerous books. The daylong service, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is themed “A New Song: The Mega Joy of the Redeemed Heart.” The program will feature inspirational praise and worship music, four sessions on the Gospel of Luke, a gift copy of Elizabeth Talbot's book, Luke: Salvation for All, and dynamic age-appropriate programs for children. This program will have strong appeal to your friends and family who are not Adventists. Register for your free lunch online by September 13 at www.ohioadventist.org or call (740) 397-4665, ext. 111.

VIRGINIA
September 23: The Campostella Heights church is hosting a free "Let's Move! Day" Community Walk and Health Fair. The walk starts at 12 p.m. and the health fair goes until 5 p.m. For more information, or to pre-register, contact Lynette Moore, MD, at adventistwellnesscenter@aol.com or (757) 641-2129. The church is located at 1006 Oakwood Street in Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
September 15: Capitol Hill Back in the Day Concert. This annual concert, directed by Michael Wright, will feature the Reunion Choir, and songs originally recorded by the Georgia Mass Choir, Mississippi Mass Choir, New Jersey Mass Choir, Florida Mass Choir and Colorado Mass Choir. This promises to be an uplifting worship experience! The program will begin at 6 p.m. at the Capitol Hill church located at 914 Massachusetts Avenue, NE. For more information, call (202) 543-1344.

Having trouble viewing this email? Click here to read it online. For more news and up-to-date
information from the Columbia Union Conference, visit columbiaunion.org

Forward to a Friend, Subscribe or Send Us Stories

To share the Visitor News Bulletin with friends and church members across the Columbia Union, click the “Forward to a Friend” link below so all the photos and copy will appear correctly. Also, encourage them to sign up for the email at www.columbiaunion.org/emailnews.

To send us a news story, email us at visitor@columbiaunion.net. The deadline for all submissions is 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

Stay Connected:

Taashi Rowe, Visitor News Bulletin Editor
5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045
Email: visitor@columbiaunion.net   Website: www.columbiaunion.org
Visitor News Bulletin is an electronic newsletter published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Columbia Union Conference. You are free to reprint any portion of the bulletin, however, please identify Visitor News Bulletin as the source.

Visitornews mailing list
To unsubscribe send your request to trowe@columbiaunion.net

This message was sent to ahc@andrews.edu from Columbia Union, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045.
Edit profile / unsubscribe - Forward to a friend

Spam
Not spam
Forget previous vote
In Baltimore, an Adventist Aims to Teach Jews About the Messiah

Story by Taashi Rowe
Published 9/10/2012

If you are ever in Baltimore on a Friday evening, you can find Yehuda Mordechai in the basement of an old Jewish synagogue. Allegheny East Conference’s Berea Temple now occupies the building, but its Jewish history holds special significance to Mordechai, who is working to build up the newly established Baltimore Hebrew Adventist congregation in an area with a large Jewish population. It is in this place that Mordechai leads a Friday night Shabbat service designed to reach Jews for Jesus.

Some 30 years ago, Mordechai, who grew up a secular Jew in Washington, D.C., accepted Jesus (Yeshua) and was baptized into Potomac Conference’s Capital Memorial church in D.C. He considers himself as much of a Seventh-day Adventist as he is a Jew, and longs to share the parallels between the two faith traditions with his fellow Jews, one of which is the Sabbath. Other similarities include belief in one God and the coming of the Messiah.

However, he wants to make one thing clear, “You never forsake Jewishness when you accept Yeshua (Jesus), you only become more complete. Messianic Jews are Jews for life.”

On a recent Friday night, the members of the small group welcomed the Sabbath (Shabbat) by blowing the shofar horn, lighting candles, drinking grape juice, singing songs in Hebrew and studying the Bible. “Shabbat is a celebration,” Mordechai says. “Shabbat is an opportunity to get together as [God’s] children—it’s a reminder that we are His children.”

He adds, “Some say Shabbat is only for Jews, but we don’t believe that way. We believe the whole law of God covers all of humanity.”

Shabbat is sacred to orthodox Jews, just as it is sacred to Adventists. However, for Jews there are multiple centuries-old rituals involved in welcoming the Sabbath. For those who wouldn’t feel comfortable at a typical Adventist church service, Mordechai sees incorporating these customs into the Shabbat service as his entering wedge.

All of the attendees spoke of how much they appreciated the service. This particular Friday evening was John West’s first time visiting the group. He knows Mordechai from multiple other
Jewish gatherings across the city. As he spoke, his voice quaked with emotion, "I believe the kingdom is at hand. I'm a member of an Owings Mill congregation, but I came here to see what this service was about and how I can be a part of it." As a trained singer and musician, he can already see how he will minister here.

During prayer, Hank Jankowski said, "I'm thankful for this gathering of people committed to You and longing to see Your kingdom.

The group welcomes gentiles as well. Stephanie Swecker, a member of Chesapeake Conference's Northeast (Md.) church, says, "I have always been concerned about the Jewish people, and have been looking for ways to get involved. I think in these end times we need to reach out to the originators of Christianity."

Florence Rogers-Smith, a gentile and member of Berea Temple, comes faithfully to each Shabbat service. She served as a literature evangelist for 27 years and says, "This service was an answer to me. It feeds me, and I'm learning more about the Jewish culture." The latter point is important to her because she wants to know how to reach her Jewish landlord for Christ.

Though their numbers are few, Mordechai continues to share the message of Christ’s saving grace from a Jewish perspective in Baltimore. And for people like Noah Stone, a musician, that message is comforting. "It's great to be here," he says. "I really believe that God is going to bring us back together from all the many places we’ve been splintered."

The group is celebrating high holiday services for Rosh Hashana on Monday, September 17 at 10 a.m. at Lake Centennial Park in Columbia, Md. They are also planning to join another group for Yom Kippur on September 26. For more information, contact Mordechai at (410) 358-1328.

COMMENTS POLICY: The Columbia Union Conference Visitor encourages quality conversation and welcomes your thoughtful comments. All comments are subject to approval but will not be edited. Please limit your comments to 500 words or less. Only one comment per person will be published.

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:

Email:
Columbia Union Columbia MD: September 6, 2012--In Baltimore, a Ra... http://www.columbiaunion.org/article/1124/news/2012-news-archives/se...
Bobby David, MD, a general surgeon at Washington Adventist Hospital, performed the first da Vinci robotic single-site operation in Montgomery County.

Washington Adventist Hospital Performs Montgomery County’s First Single-Site Robotic Surgery
Story by Danielle Lewald
Published 9/12/12

Innovative single-site technology allowed Washington Adventist Hospital’s surgical team to remove a patient’s gallbladder, called a cholecystectomy, through a single, one-inch incision made through the belly button. The surgery was performed on Friday, September 7.

“By making only one incision, patients experience virtually no scarring, minimal pain and a quick recovery,” said Bobby David, MD, general surgeon at Washington Adventist Hospital, who performed the procedure. “We are pleased to be able to offer this unique technology that will serve to revolutionize surgery and enhance the care we provide to our patients.”

Using state-of-the-art robotic and computer technologies, the da Vinci surgical system has allowed surgeons to perform complex operations with greater precision. The robot translates the surgeon’s hand, wrist and finger movements into precise, real-time movements of surgical instruments. Specially trained surgeons control the robot from a console, using high definition cameras and manipulating the high-performance, miniature instruments to perform the operation.

The new da Vinci single-site system provides surgeons with an even greater control over complex operations, like a cholecystectomy, which is currently the only operation performed with single-site instruments. By using this technology, surgeons have an increased range of motion, greater dexterity and improved access to the surgical site. All of this translates into an easier recovery for patients with less pain due to fewer and smaller incisions.

“The single-site technology allows us to offer the latest surgical treatment options to our community and it’s just one more way we continue our commitment to providing the highest quality care possible for our patients,” said Joyce Newmyer, president of Washington Adventist Hospital.

The da Vinci robotic surgical system is used by expert surgeons at Washington Adventist and Shady Grove Adventist Hospitals to treat a variety of medical conditions including complex...
urology, gynecology and general surgical procedures. The da Vinci surgical system offers a
minimally invasive approach as an alternative to traditional open surgery and laparoscopic
surgery.

Washington Adventist Hospital is one of five hospitals operated by the Rockville, Md.-based
Adventist HealthCare, one of two healthcare networks in the Columbia Union Conference territory.

Using state-of-the-art robotic and computer technologies, the da Vinci surgical
system has allowed surgeons to perform complex operations with greater
precision.

COMMENTS POLICY: The Columbia Union Conference Visitor encourages quality conversation
and welcomes your thoughtful comments. All comments are subject to approval but will not be
edited. Please limit your comments to 500 words or less. Only one comment per person will
be published.

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:
Email:

Preview comment

Name:
Email:
Beltsville Church Opens Social Services Branch Office for Prince George’s County

Story by Beltsville Church Staff
Published 9/6/12

For many years, the building directly behind Potomac Conference’s Beltsville (Md.) church served as a parsonage. But on Tuesday, September 4, the building became a branch office of the Prince George’s County Department of Social Services. The office, located in the Adventist Community Services house at 4220 Ammendale Road, will offer emergency temporary cash assistance, food stamps and medical assistance.

“Our church wants to serve our community. Having an office at our site will be a useful benefit to the residents in this part of Prince George’s County,” explains Glenn Holland, the church’s associate pastor and advocate for organizing this ministry. “Traffic, long lines and the distance to the Hyattsville office have created substantial barriers to services in this part of the county. More importantly, this service allows us to be positioned to form relationships with people in need near our church, which goes far beyond simply opening our doors to a government agency.”

Church volunteers provide services such as crisis counseling, budgeting assistance, as well as resume and job search assistance. A staff member from the county is also providing services access and information link training to several Beltsville members. This training allows members to assist people using secure online forms, bypassing the need to see a live agent.

In the future, Holland says they plan to provide a food pantry, a public computer lab, after school tutoring, temporary emergency housing for crisis situations and classes for English as a second language.
Richard Peters helps change all plug-ins in the house.

Fiber optic lines are installed for the proposed computer lab and Internet.
COMMENTS POLICY: The Columbia Union Conference Visitor encourages quality conversation and welcomes your thoughtful comments. All comments are subject to approval but will not be edited. Please limit your comments to 500 words or less. Only one comment per person will be published.

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:
Email:

Preview comment

Name:
Email:
Akron Church Pastor Assists in Archeological Dig

Story by Heidi Shoemaker
Published 9/5/2012

Five years ago, Jerry Chase, pastor of Ohio Conference's Akron First church and a trained Geographic Information System (GIS) specialist, worked with the Andrews University Horn Museum (Mich.) to purchase a GPS system to be used for measurements during their archeological digs. Due to conflicts, however, he was unable to participate that year. This year archeology staff from Andrews and La Sierra (Calif.) universities invited him to serve as a GPS and GIS specialist during a visit to their ongoing digs in Tall Jalul and Tall Ataruz, both in Jordan.

The GPS system, which includes a rover, base and radio, helped Chase provide horizontal measurements within a 1-centimeter accuracy, and within 2 centimeters vertically. “Historically, archaeologists used tape measures, strings and levels to measure location. The GPS is faster, more accurate and enables data collection to flow into the digital world,” Chase explains.

Chase and his father, Robert, who accompanied him on the expedition, also helped with the Ataruz dig by providing an 18-foot rope ladder they created and built, which enabled the team to more safely enter a cistern.

Did the team find anything game changing? Not entirely. According to Chase, “Jalul was a perfunctory dig to clarify structures found in prior years.” However, the team did locate pottery dated from the latter part of the early Bronze Age—the time of Abraham—near a pool structure that dates back to the time of Solomon. Also, in the shaft leading into the Ataruz cistern, they studied the “relief of the Bull,” a carving of a horned bull’s head. The bull is an illustration of the kind of worship done during the time of Ahab. During the summer equinox, the sun shines directly in the center of the bull’s head, illuminating the carving.

During his days off, Pastor Chase and his father visited sights in Jordan relating to aspects of Bible history, including places where John the Baptist preached and baptized, and the cities of Decapolis. Chase hopes to take part in future digs and to further his GIS studies.

“I’m very thankful to the Ohio Conference for the five-week Sabbatical and the opportunity of a lifetime to participate in a world-class archeological expedition,” remarked Chase, who also received overwhelming support from his congregants.
While visiting archeological digs in Jordan, Jerry Chase, pastor of the Akron First church, works with the GPS system he helped the Andrews University Horn Museum (Mich.) purchase.

**COMMENTS POLICY:** The Columbia Union Conference Visitor encourages quality conversation and welcomes your thoughtful comments. All comments are subject to approval but will not be edited. Please limit your comments to 500 words or less. Only one comment per person will be published.

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:

Email:
At the beginning of the year, Hispanic young people in the Potomac Conference received a CD chockfull of sermons, posters and other materials to help prepare them to become evangelists. Nine months later, those who accepted the challenge stood in front of friends and family preaching about Jesus during a recent youth evangelism week at their churches. Some 27 churches participated, including youth from the Bealton (Va.), Oxon Hill (Md.) and District of Columbia Spanish churches.

“We were blessed in having the opportunity to lead during the week and to see the youth participate actively,” said Juan Del Cid, a member of the Takoma Park (Md.) Spanish church.

The conference sets aside one week a year for youth, women and children to participate in a week of evangelism. The youth week is special because this is a way to “engage the youth with the mission of the church and have them experience the joy of bringing people to meet Jesus Christ,” said Pastor Eliasib Fajardo, the conference’s Hispanic Youth Ministries coordinator.
At the time of this article's publication, hundreds of young people who attended the youth-led meetings made commitments to serve Jesus and 37 new members were baptized.

**COMMENTS POLICY:** The Columbia Union Conference *Visitor* encourages quality conversation and welcomes your thoughtful comments. All comments are subject to approval but will not be edited. Please limit your comments to 500 words or less. Only one comment per person will be published.

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:

Email:

---

To receive email news, click here.

*Visitor News Bulletin Archives*

---

**RESOURCES**

2012 Special Constituency  
2012 Circonscription Spéciale  
Constituyente especial del 2012

2012 Calendar of Offerings

---

**CONTACT US**

5427 Twin Knolls Road  
Columbia, MD  21045  
Tel: (410) 997-3414  
Tel: (301) 596-0800
El grupo de alabanza dirige cantos en la Iglesia Hispana de Mount Vernon en Alexandria, Va.

Reuniones Evangelistas dirigidas por Jóvenes de la Potomac, Cientos Deciden Seguir a Jesús

Historia escrita por Visitor y personal de los Ministerios Hispanos de la Potomac

Publicado el 9/12/2012

A principios de año, jóvenes hispanos de la Asociación de Potomac recibieron un CD repleto de sermones, carteles, y otros materiales para ayudar a prepararlos para convertirse en evangelistas.

Nueve meses después, los que aceptaron el reto, se pusieron de pie frente a sus amigos y familia predicando recientemente sobre Jesús durante una semana de evangelismo juvenil en sus Iglesias. Alrededor de 27 Iglesias participaron, incluyendo a los jóvenes de Bealeton (VA), Oxon Hill (Maryland) y el Distrito de Columbia.

“Somos muy bendecidos en tener la oportunidad de dirigir durante la semana y ver a los jóvenes participando activamente,” dice Juan Del Cid, miembro de la Iglesia hispana de Takoma Park (Md).
La Asociación aparta una semana al año para los jóvenes, las mujeres, y los niños a participar en una semana de evangelismo. La semana de jóvenes es especial porque se trata de una forma de “motivar a los jóvenes con la misión de la iglesia y darles la oportunidad de tomar parte en el gozo de traer almas a Cristo,” dice Pastor Eliasib Fajardo, el coordinador de los jóvenes Hispanos.

En el momento de publicación de este artículo, cientos de jóvenes que atendieron las reuniones dirigidas por los jóvenes hicieron un pacto para servir a Jesús y 37 nuevos miembros fueron bautizados.

NORMAS Y POLÍTICA PARA LOS COMENTARIOS: Columbia Union Visitor fomenta la conversación de calidad e invita sus comentarios. Todos los comentarios están sujetos a aprobación. Por favor limite sus comentarios a quinientas palabras o menos.

Únase al diálogo:

There are no comments.

Anonymous

Name:

Email:

Preview comment

Name:

Email: