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Columbia Union Leaders Pledge Support for Sandy Victims

Year-end meetings in the Columbia Union began on Monday and will end tomorrow with the final Columbia Union Executive Committee meeting of the year. During the week, José H. Cortés, New Jersey Conference president, reported on the devastation that remains in the wake of super storm Sandy, how they are responding and their immediate needs. "We really need vans and flood buckets filled with cleaning supplies," he said.
Potomac Conference officers immediately responded with a pledge to provide $20,000 to help with the effort. Union leaders also pledged to support the effort and will make an announcement at tomorrow’s executive committee meeting. Last Friday Cortés, Dave Weigley (in sunglasses), union president; Mike Gill, conference Adventist Community Services director; and a host of volunteers; spent the day distributing water, personal care kits, blankets, coats and cleaning supplies in hard-hit Atlantic City.—Story by Visitor Staff

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Click here for complete list of other Columbia Union winners.

Camp Mohaven Celebrates 50 Years

This fall, as Camp Mohaven celebrated
50 years of service to the Ohio Conference, more than 100 people from around the country returned for a weekend of fun, fellowship and reminiscing. Attendees included campers from Mohaven’s first year to counselors from this past summer.

“Fifty years old! That means that I was a camper the first year they opened,” commented Jacqueline Akert, a former Mount Vernon Academy student and Mohaven camper presently living in Milwaukee. “I still remember a few of the girls who were in my tent [there were no cabins then]... I met my oldest and dearest friends at Camp Mohaven.”

Several key individuals from Mohaven’s past were also present to talk about their experiences, including Thom Juarros, Ron Streeter and Steve Carlson (pictured).— Story by Heidi Shoemaker/Ohio Conference; Photo by Brent Ruth

**Potomac Couple Responds to Local Man’s Struggle**

When Diana and Dennis Ruud (pictured), members of Potomac Conference’s Norfolk (Va.) church, heard the story of a local young man whose life had been tragically altered by a single bullet, they inexplicably felt the need to visit him—a perfect stranger.

Five years ago, Diana began praying that God would allow her and Dennis the opportunity to make a difference in someone’s life. They didn’t want God to teach them how to give Bible studies or the courage to be a part of the pulpit experience. Instead, they asked Him to show them another way. That’s when they were hit with the question: How far would you go to help a stranger in need?

“I want to tell you, be ready for His answer. When you call, He does respond,” explains Diana. Through a remarkable series of events, the Ruud’s found themselves intimately involved in this young man’s day-to-day struggle for life, which led to an amazing result. Watch the story unfold at pcsda.org/stevesstory.—Story by Tiffany Doss/Potomac Conference
Shady Grove Adventist Earns National Recognition for Cardiac Care

Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Gaithersburg, Md., is one of only 26 hospitals in the country to be recognized for providing the highest quality care to heart attack patients with the 2012 Gold Performance Achievement Award from the American College of Cardiology Foundation’s NCDR ACTION Registry-GWTG. Hospital representatives accepted the award November 5 at the American Heart Association’s Quality Achievement Awards during its Scientific Sessions 2012 in Los Angeles.

“As a three-time consecutive recipient of the Gold Award, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital has demonstrated a consistent high level of heart attack care for twenty-four straight quarters, or six years,” said Debbie Truxillo, director of Cardiac and Vascular Services at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. “Our sustained quality performance is especially important as we expect increasing incidence of heart disease with an aging population.” Truxillo (left) is pictured with Gail Shults, manager of Cardiology and Cardiovascular Research.—Story by Jennifer Plaia/Shady Grove Adventist Hospital

Ben Carson Headlines Sixth Annual Center on Health Disparities Conference

Nearly 200 business and health leaders recently attended the Adventist HealthCare Center on Health Disparities’ sixth annual conference themed “Starting at the Top: Achieving Health Equity Through Executive Leadership.” Held in Greenbelt, Md., the event featured keynote speaker Dr. Benjamin Carson, pediatric neurosurgeon and New York Times bestselling author, and Maryland Lt. Governor Anthony G. Brown, co-chair of the Maryland Health Quality and Cost Council.

The event also featured a CEO roundtable discussion with Bill Robertson, president and CEO of Adventist HealthCare; J. Knox Singleton, CEO of Inova Health System; Neil Meltzer, president, Sinai Hospital of Baltimore; and senior vice president and CEO of LifeBridge...
Health; and Helen Darling, president and CEO of the National Business Group on Health. Carson, pictured fourth from left, is flanked by Marcos Pesquera, executive director for the Center on Health Disparities at Adventist HealthCare, and William G. “Bill” Robertson, president and CEO of Adventist HealthCare.

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**Capitol Hill Members Complete 60-Mile Breast Cancer Walk**

“When we first decided to participate in the three-day Susan G. Komen walk, we didn’t realize just how much this journey would reveal to us,” said Brianna Davis, a member of Allegheny East Conference’s Capitol Hill church in Washington, D.C. The three women just knew that they would be able to tackle the 60-mile walk and raise the required $2,300 per person entry fee. But the donations never came in the manner they expected. In fact, one team member didn’t meet the fundraising requirement until the night before.

Over the three days, the excitement wore off, but their determination never faded. As they walked throughout the city, the women supported each other and kept several Bible verses close to their hearts. One of the verses they cherished was “Keep steady my steps according to your promise, and let no iniquity get dominion over me,” Ps. 119:133 (ESV). Pictured are Lillian Norwood, Briana Davis and Lolita Hampton following the successful completion of the walk.

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**Berean Congregation Burns Mortgage**

During a recent celebratory service, Allegheny West Conference’s Berean church in Ashtabula, Ohio, delighted in burning their mortgage papers. To help them celebrate the occasion, they invited Charles Drake III, PhD, president of the Central States Conference, to provide the Sabbath sermon. It was Drake’s great grandparents, Charles I
and Ella Drake, who founded the Berean church. The special day also included a concert by recording artist Carl Parker.

The Berean church, currently pastored by Eugene Anthony, has been a familiar presence in Ashtabula since 1952 and is known for its Bible-based teachings, free meals to the public and health seminars. In 1974 the congregation moved to its current Center Street building, and in August 2000 added a new wing that includes a baptismal pool, offices, restroom and handicap accommodations.—Regina Elam

Northeast Church Inducts First Pathfinder, Adventurer Clubs

The Northeast church in Baltimore, a church plant project of the Chesapeake Conference, recently held their first Pathfinder and Adventurer induction service. Seven were inducted into the Blue Jays Pathfinder Club under the leadership of Noris Ricketts, and 10 Baby Blue Jay Adventurers were inducted under the leadership of his wife, Valerie Ricketts. They received great support from the Pikesville, White Marsh and Spencerville Pathfinder clubs. Pastor Carl Rodriguez, conference Youth Ministries director, was also present.—Story by Natasha Iheme
Spotted: Tranquility Students Showing Appreciation to Power Line Workers

Last Friday students at the Tranquility Adventist School in Tranquility, N.J., made thank-you cards for the men working to restore power in the neighborhood after super storm Sandy. Then, almost miraculously, the parking lot filled up with power line workers! The students were able to personally give their thank-you cards to the men who were very appreciative of their little gifts. Two hours later, the foreman of the crew came back to the school and told James Hunt, the school’s principal, that his guys were very touched by the children’s appreciation.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Click here for a complete listing of upcoming events around the Columbia Union Conference.

MARYLAND

November 11-18: The Glen Burnie church is hosting the Nature’s Remedies Health Training program. John Glenn Clark, MD, a Loma Linda University School of Medicine (Calif.) graduate will give presentations on timely subjects such as weight control, cancer, cholesterol and diabetes. As an orthopedic surgeon, he has seen the results of ignoring good health practices, and his presentations are clear, simple and Bible-based. The programs will be held each night starting at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located at 508 Aquahart Road, Glen Burnie, Md. The presentations are free, however voluntary donations will be accepted. For more information, call (240) 793-5401 or (443) 867-6658 or visit http://glenburnie.netadvent.org/GBClark.pdf.

November 17: Restoration Praise Center presents the theatrical dramatization titled, “Calvary: Am I My Brother’s Keeper?” This performance portrays the timeless message of
the unparalleled sacrifice and suffering of our Savior. The performance is masterfully interwoven with modern-day questions such as “Have I gone too far for God to reach me?”, “Does God Even Care about someone like me?” and “Is it possible that He will forgive even me?”

Other presenters will include Virtue, gospel recording artists, Eric Thomas, a national motivational speaker, and Paul Graham, senior pastor at Restoration Praise Center. The program will be held at the Northwestern High School in Adelphi, Md., and runs from 7-9 p.m. Click here to purchase tickets. For more information, contact, torch@rpcsda.org.

**November 17: Be prepared—A Disaster Preparedness Day** is planned for Sabbath, November 17, at the South Carroll church located at 2020 West Liberty Road in Westminster, Md. The event begins with the 11 a.m. worship service featuring guest speaker Pastor Marilyn Scott. Lunch will be served from the Chesapeake Conference’s Adventist Community Services Disaster Response trailer. An afternoon seminar by Don Bonchack highlights the key points in the book “Are You Ready?” published by FEMA. A free copy of the book will be given to the first 100 attendees. For more information, contact Sharon Williams at sdwilliams25@gmail.com, or call (240) 370-3114.

**November 17: The Emmanuel-Brinklow Church presents The Breath of Life Ministries** in an evening of praise and worship. The program features Dr. Carlton Byrd, BOL speaker/director, with musical guests: New Covenant Experience, Terrell Hunt, Extol, and many more. The program begins at 5 p.m. and will be held at 18800 New Hampshire Avenue in Ashton, Md.
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Defense Information School Commandant Army Col. Jeremy Martin (left) looks on after U.S. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski presents Charles Shyab with the Bronze Star medal for valor during a formal ceremony.


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When he got out of the foxhole, Shyab heard an explosion, felt his arm go numb and thought it was gone for good. When he looked down, the arm was still there. Shyab said the soldier who got him safely to a helicopter for evacuation never made it back to his foxhole. Shyab was wounded in both arms and legs and was taken to a hospital in Japan. When he got out, he had less than a year to serve and worked in the emergency room at Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

After he completed his degree in education from then Columbia Union College (now Washington Adventist University) in Takoma Park, Md., Shyab made good on his promise to the Lord in that foxhole and in 1970 began his teaching career. He taught in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Virginia.
“Being in Vietnam helped me keep order in my classroom and taught me empathy,” he said. “I became a witness too. I still have that Bible that I had in Vietnam with my blood on it and a piece of shrapnel. I’ve brought it to the classroom and talked about God’s love and protection.”

He even shared with his students an *Adventist Review* article written about him in the early 1990s and took several classes on a trip to the memorial in Washington, D.C. He retired in 2008 after teaching for 16 years at John Nevins Andrews School in Takoma Park.

The company Shyab served with has regular reunions. They often marvel that Shyab, who served as a conscientious objector, never carried a weapon. He received a Purple Heart in the 1960s. At one reunion in 2010 he ran into Bill French, one of his commanding officers, who remembered him clearly. He had recommended the young medic for an award in 1968 and was dismayed to hear Shyab never got his medal. This time around, French contacted the former battalion commander and Barbara Mikulski, a U.S. senator from Maryland, who spoke at the ceremony on Friday. And at long last, Shyab got his medal, which he says he shares with those he served with.

“Every day to me is a gift and [an opportunity] for me to do the Lord’s will and be a witness,” he says. “Serving in Vietnam has made my life better, so I’m just so thankful every day.”

At the ceremony Sen. Mikulski said, “We honor them and in honoring them we honor all who have served our nation in the United States military.”

Alan DeSilva, pastor of the Takoma Park church, said it was a privilege for him to be present at the ceremony. “I’ve known Charlie for 16 years. He’s a very outstanding Christian,” he said. “I was impressed by the speech he gave and how he testified about the Lord. He’s a prime example of the priesthood of all believers.”

Karnik Doukmetzian, general counsel for the worldwide Adventist Church and a friend of Shyab’s, said, “Recognition of his heroism as a medic [is] significant, especially as a reminder in this day and age when war has been glorified and our young people choose to enlist for combat rather than choose to request conscientious objectors status. Charlie has, over the years since his military service, continued to serve his fellow man and countless students, with the same commitment he showed during his service to his country.”

Click here to see a video news report from the ceremony.

*Terri Moon Cronk of the American Forces Press Service contributed to this story.*
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Three churches were voted into the Pennsylvania Conference: Grace Outlet in Reading; Lancaster Hispanic 2 in Lancaster; and Kingston Hispanic in Kingston. As they were officially welcomed into the constituency, President Hartwell prayed with delegates from each of these churches.

Hartwell emphasized four priorities for the conference during his president’s report: First, a commitment to moving youth and young adults into ministry; second, creating and growing grace-filled Adventist churches; third, reaching the large metro areas of Pennsylvania through the conference’s new Mission to the Many ministry, which places young adult missionaries into cities and trains them to work with local churches in reaching their communities; and fourth, encouraging, equipping, and empowering everyone for mission. (The president’s report can be seen at vimeo.com/paconference.)

Along with financial reports from Christman, delegates also heard reports from Blue Mountain Academy, Adventist WholeHealth, Laurel Lake Camp and Retreat Center, and Mission to the Many.

After delegates headed home, the Pennsylvania Conference team gathered for prayer, recognizing that while the meeting they had worked on all year was over, their work was just beginning as they continue to serve Pennsylvania in “Revealing Jesus, Making Disciples.”

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Another big winner is Heather Quintana, editor of Vibrant Life, and her staff. The team, which includes designer Michelle Petz and creative director Bryan Gray, is located in Hagerstown, Md. The magazine, which won the Award of Excellence, is designed for sharing and focuses on achieving wellness. Quintana is a member of Chesapeake Conference's Frederick (Md.) church.

Kimberly Luste Maran, SAC president, said, "It was exciting to see so many shops submit their work. The word is out that not only do we give awards, our judges provide valuable critiques that will help communicators do an even better job."

George Johnson Jr., executive director for SAC, said, "It is not only thrilling to watch the awards category grow, it is equally as rewarding to enhance the lives of communicators through networking and valuable seminars."

Below is a list of other Columbia Union winners:

**Category: Corporate Communication**
**Class: Website**
Best in Class: AdventistMission.org
Adventist Mission
Hans Olson, communication projects manager

**Category: New Media**
**Class: App**
Best in class: Gracelink Falvo Fowler, creator
Jason Strack, project manager
Matthew Leffler, developer

**Class: Email Newsletter**
Best in class: Metropolitan Email-gram
Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church Communication Department

**Category: Print**
**Class: Magazine**
Honorable Mention: Vibrant Life
Class: Feature
Honorable Mention: “In the Lyme Light”
Vibrant Life Magazine
Heather Quintana, writer

Honorable Mention: “Overcoming Fear, Worry, and Anxiety: Strategies to Help You Refrain your Thoughts, Build your Faith, and Conquer your Fears”
Vibrant Life Magazine
Jennifer Jill Schirzer, writer

Category: Broadcast
Class: Radio Show or Podcast
Best in Class: The Rest of Your Life Simple Truths for Life with Charles Tapp
Rob Conway, producer

Best in Class: Letting Go—How Forgiveness Brings Freedom Part 3
AnchorPoints with Robert Quintana
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Class: Video TV/Internet Show
Best in Class: JCI Today
NAD Youth Ministries
George Johnson, producer/writer
Suzanne Ocsai, writer
Luis Castro, writer
Loisbet Castro, writer
Robert Baker, editor
Kenn Dixon, videographer
Rich Herard, videographer/editor/technical director

Class: Video Story/Project
Honorable Mention: Another Communion
Adventist Mission
Daniel Weber, producer

Honorable Mention: By Firelight
Adventist Mission
Daniel Weber, producer/writer/photographer
Ricky Oliveras, editor
Rick Kajiura, executive producer
Gary Krause, executive producer

Category: Design
Class: Book Design
Best in class: Convicted
Review and Herald Publishing Association
Bryan Gray, art director

Honorable Mention: Devotional Gift Set
Review and Herald Publishing Association
Bryan Gray, art director
Ron J. Pride, designer
Haley Trimmer, designer

Honorable Mention: Miracle of the Seventh-day Ox
Review and Herald Publishing Association
Emily Ford, designer

Honorable Mention: Raise a Leader
Review and Herald Publishing Association
Bryan Gray, art director
Ron J. Pride, designer

Dennis Crews, photographer

Class: Magazine Cover Design
Best in class: Vibrant Life (Jan/Feb 2012)
Michelle Petz, designer
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Honorable Mention: Children’s Mission Magazine (4th Quarter 2012)
Adventist Mission
Charlotte Ishkanian, editor
Hans Olson, managing editor
Emily Harding, layout editor

Class: Project Design
Honorable Mention: Victorious Secrets
Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church
Daren Cumberbatch
Marquis D. Johns
Metropolitan Communication Department

Honorable Mention: 15 Months with Global Mission
Nancy Kyte, editor
Gary Krause, executive producer
Dan Weber, photographer
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