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READ MORE of what friends had to say about Konrad.
The General Conference’s Theology on Ordination Committee meets this week, January 15-17. There is also a new website, (adventistarchives.org/ordination#.UPcjz83UyKw) where resources and tools on the topic of ordination are available. In response to a General Conference request, the North American Division (NAD) has also put in place a committee to study the theology of ordination and its implications.

Two Columbia Union Conference pastors, Tara VinCross, pastor of Pennsylvania Conference’s Chestnut Hill church in Philadelphia, and Stephen Richardson, Allegheny East Conference’s newly elected Ministerial secretary, are on the NAD committee. That committee has already met several times. “I believe we are at a watershed moment in our church’s history,” Richardson shares. “My expectation is that we will continue to openly and honestly engage in Bible study, research and discussion, being responsive to the promptings of the Holy Spirit yet respectful of our varying viewpoints. More importantly, I believe our efforts serve to illustrate the challenge of identifying biblical principles and ensuring their practical application.”

There was an air of excitement and
nervousness as Mount Vernon Academy’s (MVA) Acronics gymnastics team boarded the bus for Cleveland. During the previous months, they worked extremely hard in preparation for this night. They were about to provide the pregame entertainment for the NBA game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and Chicago Bulls.

The excitement had also spread throughout the Mount Vernon, Ohio-school, but also among friends and family. Students emptied both dorms to attend the game as well as 70-plus friends, family and some very supportive alumni.

When the time came, the Acronics ran on to the court where all the nerves and adrenaline turned to action as they performed for the crowd. Afterward, the Cavaliers staff offered compliments to the team, and immediately talked about next year and moving the team into the half-time slot. “The team did an amazing job,” said Daniel Kittle, MVA principal.—Story by Jeff Morris

Washington Spencerville Korean Members Help Sister Churches

The Barnabas Mission Team, comprised of skilled construction professionals belonging to Chesapeake Conference’s Washington Spencerville Korean church in Spencerville, Md., recently impacted three congregations on Maryland’s eastern shore—the Federalsburg (Md.) church and Seaford (Del.) churches and the Seaord Spanish company.

For several years the Federalsburg and Seaford churches have borne a heavy financial struggle to keep the former David G. Fleagle School building in Seaford from falling into disrepair, says Ken Scheller, Seaford’s pastor. When
the Seaford Spanish company rented the building for their worship space, funds became available to do minor repairs, but not the major upgrades that were necessary.

So the churches partnered with the Barnabas Mission Team. The local congregations provided funds for materials, and 14 men and women from the Barnabas team (pictured) provided tools and skilled labor. They spent four days rewiring the electrical system and installed a drop ceiling in the 90-year-old wooden school building. They also installed an HVAC unit to replace the old oil heater and to air-condition the building.—*Story by Carolyn Scheller; photos by Roy Hyunjin Kim*

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**Emmanuel Spanish Group's Growth Tops 100 Percent**

Although U.S. Census figures put the number of Hispanics living in Findlay, Ohio, at 5.67 percent of 41,200 residents, Allegheny West Conference leaders set their sights on establishing a church there. The Emmanuel Spanish group was born December 2011 with nine baptized members who believed that with God anything is possible. So they put into place the "each one reach one" plan.

Then last fall, Pastor Walter Castro, the conference’s Multilingual Ministries director, led their first evangelism campaign. Attendance at the meetings averaged 12 visitors each night. During a second campaign in December, this time led by Rubén Ramos, assistant to the Columbia Union Conference president for Multilingual Ministries, visitors averaged 17 per night. At the end of both meetings, the Emmanuel church was thrilled to see that, one year after the group was established, they had 11 newly baptized members, meaning they have grown by more than 100 percent!—*Story by Eleazar Rodriguez Bracamontes*
Grupo Emmanuel ve 100 por ciento de crecimiento

Según el censo 2010, el número de habitantes de la hermosa ciudad de Findlay, Oh., era de 41,200 del cual el 5.67 % eran Hispanos. En el mes de diciembre del 2011, iniciamos el proyecto de establecer una Iglesia con bases solidas para la comunidad Hispana, que ahí radica, ya que solo habían nueve Adventistas del 7º. Día bautizados que tenían la firme convicción de que esto podría lograrse con la ayuda de Dios.

Motivados por el plan tan efectivo del Ptr. Alejandro Bullón “que cada uno gane uno”, planeamos para el mes de octubre del 2012 la Primera Campaña Evangelística dirigida por el Ptr. Walter Castro, Coordinador de nuestra Conferencia, con una asistencia promedio de 12 visitas por noche. Desde esa ocasión visualizamos que las metas podrían alcanzarse de crecer al 100% durante el año en curso. Inmediatamente programamos dirigidos por el Espíritu Santo la Segunda Campaña en el mes de diciembre dirigida muy atinadamente por el Ptr. Rubén Ramos Coordinador Multicultural de la Unión de Columbia, teniendo una asistencia promedio de 17 visitas por noche, alcanzando un total de bautizados en ambas Campañas de 11 hermosas almas ganadas para Cristo; Esto corresponde a un crecimiento total para el año 2012 de más del 100%.—Historia por Eleazar Rodríguez Bracamontes

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Adventist HealthCare Walking Club Celebrates First Anniversary

The Adventist HealthCare Walking Club recently celebrated its one-year anniversary with a special event. At the event, representatives from the walking club’s participating entities, including Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md., provided walking club members with a variety of screenings, activities, including stretching and the Wii Fit balance test—and health information. Members were also treated to an omelet breakfast.

The club, with nearly 200 members, offers free blood pressure screenings and health information every Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Westfield Montgomery Mall’s food court in Bethesda, Md. For more information on the walking club, visit adventisthealthcare.com/walkingclub.—Story by Laura V. Cook

NY13 Communication Training Slated for January 27
Chesapeake Conference pastor Kumar Dixit (pictured) will headline the upcoming NY13 Communication Workshop, January 27, with a presentation titled “Creating Buzz and Branding.” He hopes to inspire attendees to overcome what he calls brand schizophrenia. “Churches don’t know their identity so they often share multiple and competing messages instead of having a singular and unified message,” Dixit purports. “As a result, we’re losing the battle to help communities know the impact we can and are making in society.”

Dixit, associate pastor at the New Hope church in Fulton, Md., is one of 15 church communicators slated to share tips of the trade with dozens of local church leaders who are preparing to coordinate communication efforts for the Adventist Church’s evangelism initiative that begins in and around New York City this month.

After Dixit speaks at the North Bronx (NY) church where the training will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., participants will attend workshops on news writing, photography, social media, video production, media relations and graphic design, etc. Learn more and register at www.ny13.org/communication or call (516) 627-9350, ext. 131.—Story by Celeste Ryan Blyden

We Challenge You to Name All the Animals in the Visitor Calendar!

The 2013 Visitor Calendar, sponsored by Adventist World Radio, focuses on God’s creatures, great and small. When we look at all of God’s creatures, we are reminded that the Earth’s inhabitants didn’t evolve by some natural phenomenon or explosion, but that God, in His wisdom, carefully, lovingly and thoughtfully created us all. Humans have identified some 800,000 species so far, and more are discovered every day on
God's vast Earth. In forming His creation, God thought of everything!

We’d love to have a little fun with our Visitor readers. If you think you can name all the animals in the calendar, let us know on our Facebook page. We’ll send a special gift to the first five people who visit our Facebook page (facebook.com/columbiaunionvisitor), like us and can correctly name all the animals in the calendar.

Those who want extra calendars, available while supplies last, may email Becky Weigley at bweigley@columbiaunion.net with their names, addresses and the number of copies they’d like.

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Do you have an upcoming event to share with the 55,000 households in the Columbia Union family who receive the Visitor each month? In our classified section, we not only share job announcements, legal notices and real estate sales, we share obituaries and event announcements. Obituaries of former Columbia Union Conference members are free. For a flat fee of $25, you can run an announcement of 50 words or less in one issue. Contact Sandra Jones, circulation manager, at sjones@columbiaunion.net, to place your classified ads and announcements in an upcoming issue.
End Quote: As If It Never Even Happened

“In the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy last October, I saw a swarm of green trucks moving across southeast Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, helping restore homes and businesses in the clean-up process. On each green truck was the restoration company logo and the words, ‘As if it never even happened.’ It made me think of a powerful concept that Ellen White presents in the book Our High Calling. She says, ‘… Through the righteousness of Christ we shall stand before God pardoned, and as though we had never sinned’ (p. 48).

What a comprehensive picture of grace! That is what the remnant church is called to have and to share in these last days—grace. … May your heart and your church be filled with grace, so that we can fully reflect Christ.”—Ray Hartwell, Pennsylvania Conference president

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

MARYLAND

January 19: What should you know about religious liberty? With all the changes in government, focus on gun control, equality in marriage and other hot topics, are you informed about how it affects Seventh-day Adventists? Come to the Spencerville church this Sabbath to
be informed and inspired. Sabbath School features an interview with John Graz, General Conference director for religious liberty. The first worship service speaker is Wally Carson, general counsel for the Columbia Union Conference. Bert Beach, world renown expert on religious liberty, will speak for second service. That afternoon at 4, Graz will lead a panel of experts in a discussion on a variety of religious liberty topics where you will be able to ask questions. The church is located at 16325 New Hampshire Avenue in Silver Spring, Md.

**January 21:** Looking for service activities on Martin Luther King Jr. Day? From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adventists will host a variety of service projects for individuals, families and groups at One Veterans Plaza in Silver Spring, Md., at the civic building. [Click here to sign up.](#)

**January 26-27:** Attend a North American Division Kids Ministries training event. The Kids’ Ministry Center at the Review and Herald is hosting this North American Division training event in Hagerstown, Md. On Sabbath they will train leaders to hold two different events for the children: The Children’s Health Expo teaches eight laws of health in child-friendly methods and is a great community event. Go Fish teaches children to tell the gospel story in a variety of child-friendly ways. On Sunday they will introduce the new Vacation Bible School program, Investigation Station. The cost is $15 per person. For more information or to register, visit [www.kidsministryideas.com](http://www.kidsministryideas.com) or call Candy Devore at (301) 393-3178.

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With an expected turnout of roughly 300 members, no one was more surprised by the final tally than John Cress, Potomac’s director of pastoral ministries. “We ended up having over 600 participants attend the training, and we couldn’t be more thrilled,” Cress said. “This turnout really affirms the desire for more training on the part of our members.” The larger-than-expected crowd created some challenges throughout the afternoon (from warmer-than-usual rooms to a constant need for more brochures), but was an unexpected and appreciated challenge.
The energy at Capital Memorial was contagious and groups were invited to participate in lively discussion.

Participants were able to choose four topics that were of the most interest to them (each class was 50 minutes in length). Several members were heard lamenting the fact that they could only choose four of them, as they would have liked to attend more.

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The conference is preparing two additional events in 2013, one to be held in the Shenandoah Valley area at New Market Church on August 24, and the final event to be held in the Richmond Capital area on October 5 at a location to be announced here. A list of classes is also available online. All members are invited to attend.
Karen Cress, Assistant to the President for Strategic Initiatives, taught a class that focused on developing healthy environments by conversations.

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In a powerful tribute to his son and an exhibition of his own faith, the Elder Konrad noted God’s promise to “wipe away all tears from our eyes.” “So goodbye sorrow, goodnight sickness, heartache and pain. Weeping may endure for the night but joy cometh in the morning.”

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Konrad’s humility and kindness, his talented leadership and love of radio, gadgets and dogs were common themes among those who paid tribute to him, including Michael Kulakov, WAU Theology professor; Dave Weigley, president of the Columbia Union Conference; Ty McFarland, WGTS program director; Becky Alignay, WGTS assistant program director; student Kevin Hippolyte; Kevin Krueger, general manager for Positive Life Radio; and Pastor Terry Johnsson, WGTS chaplain and Konrad’s “brother of the heart.”

Konrad is survived by his wife, Dawn; their daughter, Marina; parents, Al Konrad and Johna Sue Mason; his sister, Anni Hevener; nieces Megan and Morgan Hevener; and countless friends.

The family asks that donations be made to a cause close to Konrad’s heart: All Shepherd Rescue at P.O. Box 23231, Baltimore, MD 21203, or online at www.allshepherdrescue.com.

Founded in 1957, WGTS is owned and operated by Washington Adventist University, a higher education institution of the Columbia Union Conference.

The Konrads were passionate about animal rescue and fostered German Shepherds. Here Konrad is surrounded by his brood.
Konrad goes for a run with his dog Wolfie.

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My new birth took place on a glorious fall day. My new church family showered me with many acts of love that day. Soon after, Negero and I were married. We are both convinced that God has work for us to do, not only as individuals but as a couple. One of those areas is to continue in the Kairos Prison Ministry. And we are both open to His leading in other areas of ministry, too. You see, when God brought us together, He also brought two countries closer as my husband is from Ethiopia and I from the United States. Already our marriage is such a testimony to the power of the gospel. God’s love truly is a universal language.

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Nancy Jameson is overjoyed after Justin Howard, pastor of the East Pea Ridge church in Huntington, W.Va., baptizes her.

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