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LEER MAS Y VER MAS FOTOS
Six Baptized at Pennsylvania Conference Church

Six more individuals stood for Christ at Pennsylvania Conference’s Havertown (Pa.) church’s latest baptism, four of them under 30 years of age. Ongoing baptismal classes conducted by Pastor Lance Moncrieffe were a part of the group’s preparation. The classes were tailored for those new to the faith and focused on Adventist doctrines. The newly baptized will continue their studies in a new believers class.

Among those baptized was Van Woolley who arrived at Havertown in August 2011 eager to learn about the Seventh-day Adventist faith. He attended prayer meetings, Steps to Christ Bible study classes and a recent Daniel and Revelation seminar. Woolley also read The Great Controversy. Comparing his experience at Havertown to his studies of other denominations, Woolley says, “I feel more inspired and enlightened at the Havertown church.”—Story by Suzanne Lufadeju

Richmond Academy Hosts ‘Larger Than Life’ Youthfest

Some 150 teenagers participated in Potomac Conference’s January 11-12 Youthfest at
Richmond Academy (RA) in Richmond, Va. The theme was “Larger Than Life,” and speaker Fred Warfield, executive pastor at the Takoma Park (Md.) church, encouraged attendees to read the Bible, pray and face life’s tests by letting God grow them spiritually better and larger than ever before.

Special workshops focused on dealing with peer pressure, creating a praise team, overcoming life’s obstacles and learning God’s plans for their lives. Films were shown throughout the event, spotlighting Potomac’s mission trip to Brazil. One night hundreds of balloons, each stuffed with a written prayer request, filled the air. After the balloons were mixed around the gym, each student grabbed one, popped it and prayed for the request inside. Eight young people made their decisions to be baptized and many more made recommitments to Christ.

The conference’s second youthfest will have the same theme and will take place at Takoma Academy in Takoma Park February 1-2 with guest speaker Ryan Bell, senior pastor of Hollywood church (Calif.).—Story by Rachel Simons; Photo by Cyril Durias

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**Allegheny East Church Choir Sings at MLK Jr. Program**

On Monday, January 21, Allegheny East Conference’s New Joy Fellowship Choir, based in Hagerstown, Md., performed for the Hagerstown Community College’s Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Diversity program. Choir members from Highland View Academy and three other area denominational churches joined the group to create a mass choir for the performance.

The choir was the first on the program’s agenda and sang several negro spirituals and gospel songs. They sang “Every Time I Feel the Spirit”; “We’ve Come This Far By Faith”; “Glory! Glory!”; “Only the Son of God” and “Soon I Will Be Done.” The program selections were chosen to specifically underscore the Adventist Church’s dependence on salvation through Jesus Christ alone and the soon coming of Jesus.—Story by Faith Crumbly
Mountain View Church Celebrates 200th Radio Episode

Hope Radio Ministry, a ministry of the Logan (W.Va.) church, recently celebrated its 200th episode. In May the Logan church teamed up with the Mountain View Conference to begin a radio ministry in the Logan area. Eight counties are blessed every day with a message from the Seventh-day Adventist church.

There are two programs in Hope Radio Ministry. “Just a Thought” is a short devotional presented by Cesar Quispe (pictured), pastor of the Logan/Williamson district, and John Bradshaw from It is Written television. The second program is called “More Than Just a Thought,” which is also done by Bradshaw. The episodes play every day on WVOW radio in Logan. The Logan church plans to do an evangelistic series titled “Hope 2013” in connection with the radio programs.

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NAD Ordination Study Committee Launches Website

The North American Division’s (NAD) Theology of Ordination Study Committee recently launched a website at NADordination.com. The committee, part of the study currently underway in the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church, is researching the theology of ordination and its practical implications for the church.
“Transparency is our goal as we compile the report,” says Gordon Bietz, chair of the NAD committee. The site includes news about the progress of the committee, a list of committee members and an easy-to-use email form for church members to send messages of up to 200 words. “We are scheduled to meet in March, June and July to review documents, discuss findings, and develop a North American Division statement on the subject of ordination,” Bietz says.

The committee’s final report will be presented at the NAD year-end meetings in November 2013.—*Story by Carol Loree*

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**Columbia Union President to Share His Spiritual “Turning Point” on Hope Channel**

Dave Weigley, Columbia Union Conference president, will share his spiritual turning point on a new Hope Channel series called *Turning Point*. On this show, Dan Jackson, president of the North American Division, talks with the nine union presidents about their spiritual journeys, and also shares his own. Weigley’s interview will air this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The show premiered on January 12. Each show is repeated five times on the following days and times (Eastern Times): Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10:30 p.m.; Mondays, 8 a.m. and 12 noon; Tuesdays, 1 a.m. For more information, visit [www.hopetv.org](http://www.hopetv.org). The programs will also be archived under “Specials” on the [Adventist Channel](http://www.adventistchannel.org) and can be watched on iPhones, iPads
End Quote: My First job for the Church

I have had a most interesting life and am grateful to the Lord for the opportunity of a long life of service in and for the [Seventh-day Adventist] Church. My first job for the church was in 1946 where I served for 10 days as an 18-year-old “messenger boy” for the General Conference Secretariat during the GC Session in the Sligo church in Takoma Park, Md. (There were no cell phones in those distant days!) I worked for an associate secretary of the GC and his secretary. It was a great introduction for me to the church, its world session work and its leadership. I never dreamed at that time that I would later myself serve for 45 years on the GC Executive Committee.”—Bert B. Beach, a member of Chesapeake Conference’s Spencerville church in Silver Spring, Md., and longtime General Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director, who in retirement wrote a book called Ambassador for Liberty
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February 3: Chaplain Barry Black will be at Potomac Adventist Book Store from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph copies of both of his books From the Hood to the Hill and The Blessing of Adversity. The store is located at 12004 Cherry Hill Road in Silver Spring, Md.
February 10: Chanel Sales, a member of the Breath of Life church in Fort Washington, Md., recently released the book *Shower Talk*, a devotional/poetry book. She will be at the Potomac Adventist Book Store from 3 to 5 p.m. to autograph copies for customers. C. Angela, a member of the Emmanuel-Brinklow church in Ashton, Md., also just released a new book, *Zimri Among Us: A Call to Purity Within the Body of Christ*. She will be signing her book at the Potomac store, February 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Additionally, Walker served as public affairs director for the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration. He went to the Labor Department from the Democratic National Committee where, as communications director, he helped develop and promulgate party message during the 1998 mid-term elections and the impeachment and trial of President Clinton. Prior to that, he served as speechwriter, deputy chief of staff, and then director of communications at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. He has also worked on Capitol Hill and for the Chicago Public Schools.

Walker, an alumnus of the former Columbia Union College now Washington Adventist University, worked at the
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Zapata agreed. “Offering Bible studies alone only works sometimes,” he says. “But the door opens most often when we offer prayer because I think the Holy Spirit works on the person’s heart.”

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Once he was released from prison for serving his time, “(he) had no desire to have anything to do with the prison system whatsoever”. Unbeknownst to Carmouche, God had other plans.

There was a young man who had been charged with involuntary manslaughter, and was now in the same position as Carmouche had been. Carmouche felt impressed to set his feelings aside and make contact with this young man.

This young man eventually shared with Carmouche there was a group within the prison, a group of Messianic Jews, who wanted to worship and needed a sponsor. “I was not interested in helping them, but there was a little voice inside of me that kept prompting me to help them”.

Initially, the prison turned down Carmouche’s request to enter the facility due to his status as a previous felon. After some time, Carmouche resent his petition – and this time it worked. Carmouche received permission to enter the prison he once called home in order to visit and minister to the prisoners of Coffeewood. Serves

Carmouche has been ministering to the prisoners of Coffeewood Correctional Center for nearly a decade and continues to do so to this day. Regular services with the Messianic Jews and Adventists are still conducted regularly. From this small beginning, this ministry has evolved to include five separate ministries and volunteers from the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Danville, Orange, Culpepper. In addition to the Coffeewood Correctional Center, there is also the Culpepper Juvenile Center adjacent to it, the only level 3 super maximum
facility in Virginia. These volunteers go in every Friday evening for one hour to minister to these souls who desperately need to hear about the love of Jesus Christ.

Getting Involved

One of the greatest challenges for most individuals is taking the first step – how does a person even go about getting involved in a ministry like this? According to Johny and Brian, there are numerous ways in which a person can do this.

"Many people never come to the prison", says Johny, "yet they can write to these inmates. This is a very, very important part. Just write to them, encourage them, and tell them that Jesus is coming again soon."

There are other ways, as well. They can come into the prisons (currently they only ask men to come to the prison as it’s a men’s only facility. However, they plan to get involved in women’s ministry at the female institutions soon).

In addition to their time, the Hartland Institute also donate Bibles and the bread and juice in order to hold foot-washing services with those who would like to participate in the communion service.

As of this interview, they are currently serving 65 individuals being ministered to between these two facilities. Four men were baptized last autumn, and they hope to see more baptized this coming October.

"We hear stories about lives changing all the time. One of the guys came up to me last week and said, ‘I don’t understand what’s happening, but something inside me is changing (emphasis added). I can sense it – and I like it!"

Johny closes the conversation with this final note – “we have no formal training in this – this is only being led by Jesus Christ.”

– Dan Jensen
Upcoming Events Around the Columbia Union

MARYLAND
February 8-10, 2013: A Lifetime of LOVE Marriage Retreat is the fifth annual community marriage retreat weekend. It will be held at Dunes Manor Hotel in Ocean City, Md. Joan and Rich Liversidge will present the sessions, which run from Friday evening to Sunday morning. For more information, email MarriageEnrichment@comcast.net or contact Mark and Peggy Lee at (301) 801-2344, or Jeff and Sandy Hartz at (443) 894-6328. The early bird discount ends December 17.

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PENNSYLVANIA
January 14-31: A six-night Vegetarian Cooking School will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the fellowship hall of the Waynesboro church (1 State Hill Road in Waynesboro, Pa.). The cost is $20, or $30 per couple, and includes one cookbook. Attendees must register by 2 p.m. Jan. 13 by calling (717) 765-0441 or (717) 597-1728. There will be tasting and samples of what is demonstrated each evening.

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