Weekly News From Around the Columbia Union Conference

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**Washington, D.C., Church Provides Wi-Fi to Neighborhood**

Located some seven blocks from the nation's capitol building, Allegheny East Conference’s Fourth Street Friendship church in Washington, D.C., is in the center of a fast-growing neighborhood. Realizing that the gentrifying community around them didn’t need some of the outreach services that they traditionally offered, like a soup kitchen, they decided to focus on technology. So they installed a tower that gives their gentrifying community access to free Wi-Fi in exchange for viewing messages about events at the church.

Already some 1,500 neighbors have logged on and become aware of the church, causing Andrew Harewood, former senior pastor, to conclude, “We have to think in terms of unique relevance. It used to be about soup and sandwiches; now it’s about technology.”

Harewood noted that with a church located every three or four blocks in the neighborhood, members needed to offer something that the other churches were not. “Now we can go into their homes,” he said, adding that he has gained many...
followers on his personal Twitter account because of this service. The church still
does offer free meals to those in need.—Story by Visitor Staff

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WAU, ACS Partner Seek Senior Advocates

The Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington, located in Silver Spring, Md., is seeking participants for their new Senior Peer Health Advocate program. Sponsored by Montgomery County and in collaboration with Washington Adventist Hospital and Washington Adventist University (WAU), senior peer...
advocates help people over 50 stay medically informed and provide respectful peer advocacy. Among the services provided are one-on-one support, listening, feedback and health service navigation assistance. Volunteers must complete an initial counseling and skills training and attend ongoing seminars.

For more information about the program, email seniorpha@gmail.com or fill out an application here.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**MARYLAND**

**March 28-29:** Washington Adventist University’s Department of Religion Invites all to attend their annual Keough Lectureship. The topic will be “Women’s Ordination and the Politics of Interpretation.” Featured speakers will be Olive Hemmings, PhD, and Richard Rice, PhD. The program begins on Friday night with Hemmings speaking about “Higher Criticism and the Resistance to Women’s Ordination—Unmasking the Issue” at Richards Hall Chapel, Lower Level, Building 10. Hemmings will also speak Saturday, March 29 at 10 a.m. in Sligo church’s Fellowship Hall A. Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 p.m., Rice will speak about “Inerrancy, Adventism, and Church Unity” in the Richards Hall Chapel, Lower Level, Building 10.

**March 29-30:** The Chesapeake Conference is presenting an interactive disaster response training at the conference office in Columbia, Md. These sessions will cover family and church preparedness and how to work within the community effectively after a disaster event. Also, participants will understand the Adventist involvement following an event and how to volunteer. Online registration and information may be found on the conference disaster response website acsdr.org.

**March 29:** The Metropolitan church in Hyattsville, Md., is hosting a fundraising concert to send their Pathfinders to the international Pathfinder gathering in Wisconsin this summer. Musical acts include Jasmine Brann, Nervalee Harris, Sanctified, the Metro 5, Erin Stewartson and MSSO. Doors open at 5 p.m.; the concert starts at 5:30 p.m. Learn more at metrosda.org.

**March 30:** The Sligo church is hosting a free “Vegetarian Food
From Around the World” cooking class from 3-5 p.m. The church is located at 7700 Carroll Avenue in Takoma Park, Md.

March 31: Fountainview Academy's choir and orchestra will perform at 7 p.m., at the Highland View church located at 10100 Academy Drive in Hagerstown, Md., as part of a United States concert tour. Fountainview Academy is located in Lillooet, British Columbia.

April 6: Join the Middletown Valley Church for a "Power Smoothies and Juices" class on at 3 p.m. Learn how you can have all the whole fruits and vegetables your body needs in a fast, convenient way. Demonstrations and tastings will also include kale salad, quinoa tabbouleh salad, hummus and more. Cost: $8/person or $5 for Frederick Memorial Hospital employees. Register by April 1 at mvsdachurch.org. The church is located at 1811 Arnold Road in Jefferson, Md.

April 11-13: Chesapeake Conference’s single adults are invited to attend a spring retreat at the Mount Aetna Retreat Center in Hagerstown, Md. Come hear keynote speaker Lorraine Edwards’ inspiring presentations and make some new friends in a peaceful, woodland setting. For more information or to register, visit asamchesapeake.com, or contact Fred Thomas by email at fthomas1950@yahoo.com, or by phone at (410) 992-9731.

Pennsylvania

April 14: Pine Forge Academy is holding an open house for students in grades 7 to 11. Overnight accommodations are available for Sunday, April 13 but space is limited. A registration form is available at pineforgeacademy.org.

Virtual

February 17-April 14: Oakwood University is competing again in the “Retool Your School” Contest. With the support of Adventists worldwide, the university won a $50,000 prize that allowed them to construct an outdoor pavilion. Once again, Oakwood is the only Adventist institution in this competition. You can help Oakwood to win again by visiting https://www.retoolyourschool.com/vote-now/ and voting daily and on every computer and device you own. You can vote more than once as long as it is on a different computer and device.

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Potomac Schools’ Real-World Solutions Help Win Robotics Competition

March 25, 2014 · by Taashi Rowe · in Education, Potomac Conference, Uncategorized

Two Virginia teams build robots that can help keep their fellow citizens safer in the face of “Nature’s Fury.”

Story by Potomac and Visitor Staff; Photos by Kelly Sanchez

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As members of the FIRST Lego League ARL participants, whose competitions are held on Sundays instead of Saturdays, belong to a worldwide program that helps young people develop technology, science, problem-solving and research skills while they build and program autonomous robots to achieve discrete tasks.

The C.F. Richards’ Lego Lightening Squad team of six won the champion’s award for designing a robot that would project LED lane markers on the highway to allow for safer driving in inclement weather such as snow, rain and fog.

Teamwork and leadership was key to their win explained Grant Wolters, C.F. Richards principal. “Once we got back to school, it was neat watching them work with each other inside of their classes,” he said. “Their attitude was different as they realized they were just scraping the surface of their potential abilities.”

The SVAE System Overload team came in second for designing iFlood, a flood monitoring device that can be used to warn people of approaching flooding. When the team showed it to Richard Funkhauser, chief of the Shenandoah County flood rescue team, he saw how it could be used immediately. He said, “The iFlood can be used right now at low water bridges to set off a warning light to alert on-coming traffic that flooding is occurring.” He wants the robotics team to show their invention to Shenandoah County administrators for possible purchase for use in the county.

Gordon Miller, an SVAE teacher and one of the coaches, said, “It was great to see the excitement of the students as they realized that their invention had real world uses here in Shenandoah County.”
The top three teams from each regional competition progress to the national competition in California in May. SVAE will not be attending, but C.F. Richards students are raising funds for the trip.

The Spring Valley Academy team from Centerville, Ohio, also participated in the tournament but did not place.
Allegheny West Church Celebrates Centennial

March 26, 2014 · by Taashi Rowe · in Allegheny West Conference, Uncategorized

One hundred years ago, the Shiloh church began as a small group meeting in one family’s home. The group recently celebrated tremendous growth.

Story by Daryl Foster

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From there, Shiloh began to grow and went from its first church home on Preston Street, to Lincoln Avenue, to the corner of Court and John streets, to Wesley Avenue, to Windham Avenue, to a building members purchased at 1018 William Howard Taft Road. With plans to build, they sold the structure on Taft Road and rented from the St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church until they broke ground at 3660 Washington Avenue, which opened in 1974 under the leadership of Pastor Willie Lewis. And, that's where they remain.

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On the second Sabbath, the guest speaker was Carlton Byrd, senior pastor of the Oakwood University church (Ala.) and director/speaker for Breath of Life Ministries. Byrd also conducted a workshop on “The Importance of Officers in Growing the Church.”

Nellie Conner, a Shiloh member and co-chair of the celebration planning committee, said of the events, “Our 100th year celebration was fantastic, but I just think what the celebration will be like when we all get to heaven.”
Waldwick Student Receives Presidential Letter

March 24, 2014 · by Taashi Rowe · in Education, New Jersey Conference, Uncategorized

Twelve-year-old Ashley Fong was excited to receive a letter from the president of the United States. In the letter the president congratulated her and encouraged her to keep up her good grades.

Story by Noel Gonzalez

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As part of the program, Fong also attended a youth leadership conference in Washington, D.C., in the White House. “Even though I was feeling homesick, it was a life-changing experience for me,” said Fong, who is also a Pathfinder.

She credits her parents, Robert and Silvia Fong, for helping her grow in spiritual and academic excellence. When asked about her relationship with God, she replied, “He helps me in everything I do. Even though sometimes I fail, I try to do everything for Him.”

Fong attends New Jersey Conference’s Passaic II Spanish church and loves to read and play the violin and piano. She has dreams of becoming a lawyer or doctor some day.
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March 26, 2014 · by Taashi Rowe · in Pennsylvania Conference , Uncategorized

A Philadelphia church plant seeks skilled and unskilled volunteers to help create a place of restoration and hope.

Story by Visitor Staff

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She says she has already seen God’s Hand working on this project. The owner lowered their offering price by 50 percent, (from $199,000 to $100,000), and the Pennsylvania Conference has offered them a $75,000 grant toward the remodel project. Still, the group estimates that they will need an additional $130,000 for the renovation.

They are planning to spend the next two months renovating the building and are seeking volunteers skilled in general construction, carpentry, masonry, roofing framing and window installation. They also welcome volunteers without those specific skillsets as well.

Click here for more information about supporting this project.
Volunteers stand in front of an earlier REACH Philadelphia building.
**Book Release: Are you More Spiritual Than a 5th Grader?**

March 26, 2014 · by Michelle Bernard · in Ohio Conference, Potluck, Spiritual Health

A father and his daughter team up to share the timeless teachings of one of the Adventist Church’s spiritual giants.

*Interview by V. Michelle Bernard*

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In addition to updating the sermons and adding several new chapters. Claire has added the following “classes” to help children better understand the message:

- First-Grade Art—The message illustrated in a picture
- Second-Grade Computers—The core idea expressed via technology
- Third-Grade Bible—A Bible verse to memorize
- Fourth-Grade Writing—Includes a quote or illustration demonstrating the main point
- Fifth-Grade Math—Puts the entire lesson into equations.

**Q: What touched you most about this sermon series?**

**A:** The central idea of the series that impacted me the most was the notion of sanctification by faith alone. It was an amazingly freeing concept that I can fully trust Jesus to not just save me from my past sins and glorify me when He comes again, but that I can trust Him fully now to change me. There is nothing I can do to change myself short of surrendering my will fully to Him and trusting Him.

**Q: How would you like people to use this book?**

**A:** I’d love to see the book used in small groups and Sabbath School classes to encourage one another in the daily relationship with Jesus. To be helpful toward this end, I’ve included discussion questions at the end of the book for each chapter. I will use the book in my local church in the pastor’s Bible class to help new believers to nurture a personal friendship with Jesus.

The whole point is to help people to spend time in the Word and prayer each day, not with the intent of reading through the Bible in a year or gaining brownie points with God or even to learn about Jesus—but solely to foster a closer connection with Jesus.

Studies suggest less than 20 percent of Seventh-day Adventists have any time alone with Jesus for the purpose of
getting to know Him. If that's not happening then we’re playing church and the best we can hope for is a form of godliness, but completely bereft of God’s power.

Q: How did writing this book impact your spiritual life?

A: No writing project has impacted my spiritual journey as much as this one. [Vendon’s] sermons were like a geyser to a parched soul. Writing this book with my daughter has been the most rewarding experience of my professional career. It has changed the emphasis of my preaching. It has changed my personal habits. And it has changed my attitude and heart toward God.

Through this book I have enjoyed a recalibration of the soul and have been reminded of the essence of true faith. In the end, authentic spirituality and faith is not about behaving for God or even believing in God; it is ultimately about being with God.

The book can be purchased on Adventist Book Center.com.
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Names & Faces: Adventist appoints interim president

terry forde, executive vice president and COO of Gaithersburg-based Adventist HealthCare, has been named interim president and CEO. He will begin the role in early April after William G. “Bill” Robertson — who has headed Adventist since 2000 — leaves to become president and CEO of MultiCare Health System in Tacoma, Wash.

Forde, 43, joined Adventist in 2011. He previously served as an executive for eight years with Centura Health, the largest health system in Colorado.

Adventist’s board is in the midst of a search for a permanent CEO, said board chairman Dave Weigley. There is no timetable for a decision.

Adventist is one of the largest employers in Montgomery County, with facilities that include Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Washington Adventist Hospital and Shady Grove Adventist Emergency Center in Germantown.


She also is managing director at Washington, D.C., investment and advisory firm The Rock Creek Group and on the board of directors at the Pension Rights Center, Lightbridge Corp. and CanAlaska Uranium.

Silver Spring broadcasting giant Discovery Communications appointed Doug Baker COO and CFO of Discovery Networks International. He is executive vice president and CFO of DNI and will move into his new role over the next few weeks.

Montgomery County Police Officers Steven Browne, Brian Nesbitt and Bassel Ifield received the Silver Medal of Valor during the Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce’s Public Safety Awards event.

Officers Dale Anonsen, Brendan Hopkins and William Morrison received the Bronze Medal of Valor. Maryland-National Capital Park Police Officer Derrick Williams also received the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Carlos Ostria joined AMT as an associate in the engineering firm’s Rockville office, working in private land development, public works and dry utilities areas.

He has more than 30 years of experience providing civil engineering services for a wide range of projects, including large mixed-use, industrial, commercial and residential developments. Projects include the redevelopment of downtown Silver Spring and White Flint’s North Bethesda Center.

Damascus Community Bank promoted Christopher Clemons to vice president of lending. He started with the bank in 2003 as a part-time teller in college and later was promoted to lending officer and then credit officer.

Frederick-based BioElectronics Corp., which makes advanced consumer medical devices, appointed Deepak Kotak executive vice president.

He has been chief medical officer of TraumaTec, a Houston medical device company, as well as a consultant to two private equity firms — The Boss Group and Blackstone Valley Group.
The Glen Burnie Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Church is pleased to announce the official launch of Adventist InStep for Life, a program partnering with First Lady Michelle Obama’s “Let’s Move” initiative. At 3 pm on Saturday, March 15th, the Church’s national director for Health Ministries, Katia Reinert, MSN, CRNP, FNP-BC, PHCNS-BC, FCN, will officially launch Adventist InStep for Life for Glen Burnie.

The Glen Burnie SDA Church invites the local community to join Ms. Reinert and local church members at 508 Aquahart Road, Glen Burnie, MD 21061 at 3 pm on Saturday, March 15th for the official launch of the InStep for Life program. On the first and third Sunday of every month the church will lead a 60-minute exercise event from 8 am to 9 am. For more information please visit http://www.glenburniechurch.org/ and like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/glenburniechurch. The church will also be participating in the Church’s national Let’s Move Day on Sunday, September 23rd.

For more information on Let's Move Day, please visit http://www.adventistinstepforlife.org.
Free smoking cessation classes to begin April 2 in Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO >> A free eight-week Freedom From Smoking seminar will begin April 2 in the fellowship hall of Waynesboro Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1 State Hill Road.

Sessions will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The program developed by the American Lung Association is presented by the Adventist church in association with Healthy Communities Partnership of Franklin County. Course leader will be Celeste Snavely, who has been smoke-free for 20 years and is trained to help participants strengthen their determination to quit, learn to handle situations that trigger smoking, identify healthy substitutions for smoking and develop individual plans for dealing with the physical, social, and emotional aspects of quitting.

Discussion includes topics of recovery symptoms, controlling weight, managing stress, and resisting the urge to smoke at the most difficult moments.

Each person will receive a workbook guide, a relaxation audio CD, up-to-date educational materials, a lapel pin, and a certificate upon completion of the program. All participants are also eligible to receive free nicotine replacement products through week four. They do not have to quit smoking prior to that time.

To register, contact Brandon Senior at 860-9678 or bdsenior7@gmail.com; or contact Snavely at 264-1470, Ext. 8, or justbe55@embarqmail.com.

Parking at the rear of the church allows easy access to the fellowship hall, which includes handicapped accessible rest rooms.