“Graduation was special!” said Sam Zuch. “It was a whole different experience—different than any of the convocations. It made me realize that I had been missing something very incredible.”

Sam was one of the attendees at the graduation services at Hartland on June 2-3, 2006. He came because he wanted to see what they were like, and was tremendously blessed by the testimonies, music, and praises to the Lord for His mighty works in the lives of the twenty young people who graduated. “Graduation is the time when you can see how God has worked in the lives of the students you have been watching throughout the last four years at Hartland.”

“I especially enjoyed the testimonies of the graduates,” he said. “I learned things about them I hadn’t known before. It was the culmination of all the students’ efforts, their experiences and undertakings. It was really worth attending.”

“Graduation is the best-kept secret at Hartland. Quite different from most graduations, it is loaded with powerful spiritual blessings. Often graduations are appealing only to those who are related to or who are close friends of one of the graduates. But not at Hartland. It is as much a blessing as a convocation. Full
of transforming testimonies, great music, and inspiring messages, graduation ranks at the top of the ladder of encouraging spiritual experiences. Quite a number of people attended the graduation who are regular visitors during convocations and camp meetings, and they went away praising God for His powerful work in the lives of the youth. Don’t miss it next time. You’ll find that it is one of the best experiences you will have.”

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Reaching Our Community through Music  By Betsy Mayer

**We invited our neighbors to Hartland for a concert featuring Christ’s second coming and heaven.**

“W**e are not members of your denomination, but we just love coming to this kind of concert!” “What excellent music and such a high standard you’ve shared with us. We are blessed to have attended.”

These were just some of the comments shared by guests who attended “The Coming and the Kingdom,” a community concert presented by our college music department on May 19, 2006. The concert was preceded by a sacred prelude by renowned Dominican classical guitarist Rafael Scarfullery. Dr. Scarfullery donated his time and talents to help make the concert a success.

Next came featured instrumental and choral music about Christ’s second coming, heaven, and the new earth. A beautiful scriptural narrative with Bible promises about our heavenly reward and Christ’s soon return was illustrated with stunning photography on two wide screens.

Over the last three years, Hartland College has worked with historical groups to present local heritage concerts. It has been nine years, though, since we’ve held a community concert on our campus. For five consecutive years, beginning in 1993, Hartland College had performed selections from Handel’s Messiah and invited the surrounding communities to attend. Many local folks remember those concerts and have missed them.

The concert was advertised as a fundraiser for Eden Garden Orphanage in Haiti, a project run by longtime friends of Hartland, Charles and Gigi LeMorzellec of Nokesville, Virginia. Envelopes were provided for the guests to make contributions towards an orphanage nursery. Over $2,000 in donations and pledges was received. Charles later confided, “We were actually quite discouraged by some frustrating circumstances in Haiti when we made the presentation at the Hartland concert. That money came at just the right time and confirmed that God still needed our services and hadn’t forgotten us.”

The concert was also broadcasted live over EGNtv (www.EGNtv.com) to more than fifty-six computer users who logged on to see the presentation.

"Please do more concerts like this!” urged one enthusiastic guest. By God’s grace, music department instructors Seth Lucas and Betsy Mayer hope to offer a community concert like this every year. They are already working on plans for next year’s concert and solicit your prayers as they seek to share the gospel through this unique outreach ministry.

"By Betsy Mayer"
My home phone rang, interrupting my race to a Last Generation deadline. "Am I speaking to Betsy Mayer?" a feminine voice asked.

"Yes, this is Betsy Mayer." Probably a telemarketer, I thought.

"Well, I read an article in your magazine about Harry Potter and I wanted to know if you've done anything on the Da Vinci Code. Your magazine just really impressed me, and if you've written anything about the Da Vinci Code, I want to give it out to people."

Surprised, I gathered my thoughts. "No, we haven't written anything on the Da Vinci Code, but we are considering it."

"Well, I want to encourage you to write something about it because, like your magazine said, we are living in the last days and people are being deceived. I just felt impressed to call directory assistance for your number and talk to you about this. I hope you don't mind."

"No, not at all!" The article about Harry Potter was published three years ago in a special issue entitled "Hooked on the Supernatural," focusing on the end-time deceptions of spiritualism. How had she received a copy?

"Are you one of our subscribers?" I asked, fairly certain that she wasn't.

"Well, no, but I should be. I see it's only $15 a year."

I gave her the number of our subscription office and encouraged her to sign up.

My curiosity was piqued. "How did you get a copy of our magazine?"

"Oh, I think someone brought it by one Halloween."

I was ecstatic! On Halloween night 2003, Hartland staff and students went door-to-door in a number of nearby towns offering copies of this particular issue. People were in a party mood and accepted the magazine without reservation. But we really didn't know what kind of impact our efforts had made. Now, nearly three years later, a little fruit was showing.

The apostle Paul encouraged the Galatian Christians, "And let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Galatians 6:9. I must confess that after 18 years of working with Last Generation, I often feel weary. I did not train to do magazine work. As fellow team members have come and gone, I've remained. It isn't easy work. But friends, calls like this help me to remember this promise in Galatians.

Are you growing weary in well-doing? Ask God to give you a little encouragement. I've found it doesn't take much to keep me going. And don't forget to give out literature wherever possible.

By the way, Halloween's coming, and we've got just the magazine for you to share in your community!
Hartland Changed My Life

By Rachel Perry

Rodney Millin came to Hartland in 1993 with plans to go into the ministry—to be a pastor of a small church. However, as he learned more about Bible prophecy, the Three Angels’ Messages, and righteousness by faith, his dreams expanded. When he heard about the many global mission opportunities, his heart burned with the desire to be an evangelist. The mission trips in which he participated solidified his decision as he began to get a clearer vision of how God could use him.

When Rodney graduated from the pastoral evangelism major in 1997, he returned to Zimbabwe, his home country, to fulfill his dream of global evangelism. Since then, he has had the privilege of baptizing thousands of people, and God has truly blessed his zeal for ministry by allowing him to fill prominent positions in the church there. He is now a full-time evangelist and the director of Multi-Cultural Ministries (a term for being in charge of the English-speaking churches). Rodney explains further: “In Zimbabwe, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is not so negative towards Hartland. They are very accommodating. I sit on the executive committee of the conference and train other pastors in evangelism. I have a Hartland degree and they don’t have a problem with it.”

So what is the “secret formula” for such success? God’s blessing is the main ingredient, but Rodney shared some other key elements. “I really appreciated the Bible classes at Hartland and the memorizing of Scripture,” he says. “It was like camp meeting every day—very uplifting—and even today I remember all those chapters we memorized for class. It has helped me so much in my ministry. To me, the Bible classes weren’t classes; it was just a way of coming close to the Lord.”

“Hartland changed my life and gave me a vision,” Rodney says. He has a special burden for young people. “Come to Hartland; get the true education offered there. Hartland’s vision is to go into all the world. Learn to be missionaries. Foreign students, go back home after you graduate, and minister to your own people.”

"I'm really happy the Hartland family gave me this opportunity to volunteer, because I am learning a lot," says Kerolyn Teixeira. Kerolyn first heard about Hartland in 2001 during a summer colporteur program in Canada. Her leaders just happened to be alumni of Hartland, and they strongly encouraged her to come here. She really wanted to see for herself what Hartland was like, and the opportunity finally came when some friends offered to drive her down for Hartland’s spring convocation.

Kerolyn is excited about all the things she has learned here, especially in the areas of diet and dress. "I'm learning so much! I was raised in the church, and I'm hearing some of God's principles for the first time." Helping in the Hartland Lifestyle Center has been a wonderful experience for her as she prepared food and juices for the health guests. It will be valuable knowledge to take back to Canada where she'll finish nursing school. It is certain that the Present Truth she learned in chapel and some classes will be shared “back home,” too.
The Pulleys

"I heard about Hartland through my aunt, Margaret Vincent, who was a staff member for many years. She invited me to a convocation in 1996," says Angela Pulley. She was excited about what she saw and heard, and when she returned home she told her husband, as did the woman at the well, "Come and see!" They applied to become staff members, but it didn’t work out then. The Lord’s timing was different from their own.

The Pulleys lived at Laurelbrooke Academy in Dayton, Tennessee. Joseph and Angela continued to work there for several more years. Even though they were busy with their jobs, they didn’t forget about Hartland. They felt something drawing them back. Finally, this family decided to pray a specific prayer. “Lord, if you really want us to go to Hartland, have Mr. Shin call us for another interview.” Imagine their surprise when he called the very next week, asking them to come for an interview!

We are happy to welcome the Pulley family to Hartland. Angela will be the new director of food services for Hartland College and Joseph will be helping in the housekeeping department of the Lifestyle Center. Their daughter Amarachi is a senior at Hartland College and is about to go on her internship. Mark, their older son, will be working off-campus, while Bradley, their younger son, will be attending Hartland Elementary School.

What do they enjoy most about Hartland? Joseph says, “I really enjoy chapels the most so far, and prayer meeting. I like hearing the young people divide the Word.” Hartland is a special place, and we look forward by faith to meeting more of the special people that God is going to send to be part of the Hartland family.

Nigel Standish

I am no stranger to Hartland since my father, Dr. Colin Standish, is the president. Ever since I can remember, Hartland has been my home, and I am glad the Lord saw fit to bring me back to continue to work for the Lord.

During the past four years, I lived in Tennessee at Heritage Academy. I taught many subjects including Bible, math, science, and computers. I enjoyed working with the young people very much. However, as time went on, it became clear that the Lord wanted me to come back to the place from which I graduated and further His work here.

In the eyes of the world, the degrees that the students receive at Hartland College may be worthless, but students should not come here expecting worldly greatness, fame, or riches. God’s values are not the world’s values, and what I appreciate most is that the young people enrolled here at Hartland are serious about God’s work. They are willing to give up whatever they must in order to carry the Three Angels’ Messages to the world.

I now have the privilege of serving at Hartland as a Bible teacher and as an assistant in the World Missions Department. My objective is to coordinate the outreach for both staff and students. We need a system and a structure in place that allows Hartland to maximize its people for the greatest efficiency in winning souls for Christ, both in the local and the international arenas. By God’s grace, I believe this can be done, and I feel honored that He has chosen me for this task.
Blessings Poured Out at PVYBC!

By Emily Dana

“Everywhere we go-o! People want to know! Who we are! Where we come from! So we tell them! We’re young disciples!”

These words resounded across the Hartland campus as line-call leader Dale Bridger marched the campers to breakfast. It was that time of year again. Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp (PVYBC), patterned after the Young Disciple Youth Bible Camp in Washington, was in full swing. With more than eighty campers registered, the hands of counselors and instructors were filled to overflowing. The enthusiasm buzzing around camp was amazing, as usual, but the stress was also running high. The number of demerits written was higher than in previous camps, and I caught sight of more than one upset camper.

The devil was working overtime that week, but thank the Lord, He was working even harder, and He triumphed!

In spite of a soggy wilderness survival campout, in spite of homesickness and illness, the presence of God was strong among the young people.

Twenty-one beautiful, zealous souls, including two counselors, were baptized over the weekend, and nearly as many are anticipating the same rebirth at home.

At the last campfire service when the time came for testimonies, the power of God was evident as not a trickle of young people came forward, but a steady line, all eager to share what God had done for them. The opening comment of “At first I didn’t want to come to this camp, but now…” was so frequent that it became humorous. But the testimonies themselves were incredible! Stories were told of forgiveness, new self-worth, the Holy Spirit’s work, new direction, changed lives. These revelations brought tears to many an eye. One camper related she had been planning to join the army as soon as she turned eighteen, but “Here I
learned that you don’t have to be eighteen to join God’s army.”

Praise God! He is real, He is here, and He never stops working on hearts.

As Jesus said, the field is ready for the harvest, and I saw this with my own awe-filled eyes at PVYBC this year. I came hoping to be a blessing, and I walked away having received not one but countless blessings. It is my personal prayer today that you and I will be willing to say as I heard the young disciples say, “Here I am, Lord; send me.”

PVYBC Testimonies

Age 18, from Florida (first-year camper): “I was forced to come, but I’m glad I came because I’m really enjoying the leadership class and auto mechanics class. I give thumbs up to my counselors.”

Age 17, from Washington (first-year counselor): “My favorite thing about camp is deep Bible study and campfire. The speakers are young and they can relate to our level. They know where we’re at, and each talk makes you think.”

Age 15, from New Mexico (third-year camper): “My favorite thing about camp is the classes. I’m learning a lot.”

Age 15, from Florida (first-year camper): “My mom sent me here to camp, and I’m glad she did.”

Age 12, from Ohio: “I like the wilderness survival class because I like trying to build fires and sleeping out in the woods. I’m learning that I need to get hate out of my heart and that I need to be more anxious to read the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy.”

Fred Dana (campfire speaker): “It’s a great program! I get to see all these kids come from different places to be changed. They impress me. God is working while He uses me to help others.”

Terin Copening (first-year counselor): “I wanted to make an impact on young people,—to turn them to Christ. I talked to one of my campers for an hour and saw a complete 180 degree change in attitude. It was like a demon left her, and it was only Tuesday! By the end of the week, she was happy that she came to camp. I’ve grown closer to God during camp and my spiritual walk has become deeper.”

Daniel Verduzco (first-year counselor): “I volunteered to help with camp because I want to be around young people, and to see their energy channeled in the right direction. It’s good training ground for what God is calling me to do.”

Stephanie Holtry (camp staff): “Camp is where commitments are made. It’s amazing how you can put kids into a structured environment like this, and kids come out changed.”
I was making plans to apply to a well-known college in Brazil when God suddenly intervened. The same weekend that my pastor was to help me write my application, Diego Silva and Brian Beavers came to my church. I had been praying that God would put me in the proper college, and these young men from Hartland College came as the answer to my prayers. They told me about their school, and I was impressed that all the school’s principles are in accordance with the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy. This confirmed in my mind that God’s will was for me to come to Hartland.

The time came to apply for my visa. Many people told me it would be almost impossible to get a visa, and I had some reason to be concerned. I had no financial documents, no money—nothing. If they asked for these things, that would surely be the end of my hopes to attend Hartland College. However, just before leaving the house that morning, I heard a still, small voice saying, “Why don’t you bring your baptismal certificate? You might need it.”

I couldn’t imagine why I might need it, but I took it along, just in case.

When I gave the consul my I-20 form and passport, he asked me only two questions. His second question caught me by surprise: “Are you a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church?” Then I knew why the Holy Spirit had impressed me to bring my baptismal certificate. I pulled it out of my bag and handed it to the man. He looked pleased and said, “Okay, your visa’s going to be done in two hours.” It was truly a miracle!

Hartland has really changed my life, starting with my diet. I discovered that the health message is not practiced as much as it should be. At Hartland I have learned that vegan food can taste good! We need more helpers to teach the people how to prepare tasty, nutritious vegan food.

In my Christian media management major, God has opened many doors for practical training in such places as Hartland Media Services, Amazing Facts, Hope Channel, and General Youth Conference. Hartland has also strengthened my relationship with God. My knowledge of the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy has grown a lot, and I’m learning how to be a Christian in a practical way. Hartland has truly been a turning point in my life.

I am so thankful for the generous people who give their means to help mission-minded young people come to Hartland through the Missionary Training Fund. In Brazil, the average annual income is only about $1,500 USD equivalent. It probably would have taken me ten years to save enough money to study at Hartland, but because of your gifts I am here now. I pray that God will abundantly bless those who are supporting the Missionary Training Fund, helping more students like me to come and study at Hartland College.
Outreach and Evangelism at Hartland College

Outreach and evangelism are part of Hartland College’s core curriculum. Five areas of outreach are personal Bible studies, colporteur work, nursing home ministry, Bible correspondence course, and singing evangelism (Three Angels’ Chorale). These activities encourage the students to come out of their comfort zones and show our dying world the same love that Christ has shown us.

Colporteur Work

“I learned so much from doing colporteur work, such as the benefits of working closely with somebody who shares the same vision and faith as I. Once a friend and I canvassed the Natural Remedies Encyclopedia. Within two hours, we got out two books, which added up to $130! This tells me that God is just waiting for us to go out and do the work. We need to prepare ourselves for this important mission.” Franklin Morris, sophomore

Bible Correspondence Course

There are many unreached areas in this world today. Just in the 10-40 window alone, millions are crying out, waiting for the comfort and hope that only God’s Word can provide. Through letters and Bible studies by mail, people can get answers to their questions wherever they are. With fuller understanding, the correspondence students give their lives to God, and in turn tell others about their experience with God through a simple Bible course. In such a way, the harvest is ripened.

Three Angels’ Chorale

Music is a powerful soul-winning tool. The Three Angels’ Chorale ministers in churches, schools, nursing homes, prisons, and even on city streets. “Music has the power to win the hearts of the prejudiced,” comments Ju Hyun Cho, a member of the chorale. “People constantly tell me that it is difficult to find this kind of music these days.” Although the faces change from year to year, the Three Angels’ Chorale continues to touch lives through the sacred music of this unique ministry.

Bible Study

“Many people want something more from life than the everyday routine of waking up, going to work, and getting hooked on the world’s entertainment. One woman had been praying that someone would come to help her understand the Bible. This prayer was answered when I knocked on her door. ‘I’m so glad that God brought you here! You’ve opened my eyes to so many truths,’ she exclaimed. Giving Bible studies is truly an amazing experience for me. Going out to help others transform their lives has helped me develop my own character.” Tabitha Maxwell, sophomore

Nursing Home

“Visiting the elderly has been a rich experience. We try to meet their needs by simply being their friends, singing, talking, and studying the Bible with them. I regularly visit a paralyzed woman who loves music. After listening to one of the students play her violin, this woman became open to Bible studies. The Lord convicted her that the seventh day of the week is the Sabbath. ‘Lord, please show me how to keep the Sabbath,’ she prayed. I know for sure that this outreach will be a part of my ministry when I graduate from Hartland.” Rafael Kopke, junior
God's Hidden Resources

Through surprising means, God protected the life and work of John Wycliffe

W hen John Wycliffe protested the abuses of the church in the 14th century, he specifically thundered against the mendicant friars who claimed that they had papal authority to forgive sins past, present, and future, and who continually bilked the people for money. He also showed how the papal claim to authority was against both Scripture and reason. The Roman church was an enormous institution. Wycliffe was just one man. What could he do? Rome was constantly on his track. But every time Rome tried to stop Wycliffe, the papists were thwarted by the hand of God working through human elements in ways calculated to interrupt Satan’s plans.

For example, the prelates were anxious to condemn and burn John Wycliffe. When he stood trial before the local bishops, Wycliffe had powerful friends in the royal court that protected him. The pope issued three papal bulls against him, condemning him and his writings and ordering him to stand trial for heresy. It seemed that Wycliffe was headed for the stake. But before anything could be done about the bulls, the pope died, and the bishops and cardinals all had to rush off to Rome to elect a new pope, leaving Wycliffe to continue his work.

When Wycliffe was thought to be on his death bed, representatives of four religious orders came to hear his confession, thinking that he would recant when faced with death. Perhaps God sent these inveterate enemies to bring Wycliffe back to life. Their presence stirred Wycliffe’s flagging energies. Instead of a confession, Wycliffe lifted himself upon his elbow and thundered the very thing they did not want to hear, “I shall not die, but live, and again declare the evil deeds of the friars!”

Continually Wycliffe was under the threat of papal vengeance, but he relied upon the God of heaven. God protected his servant until his earthly work was done. Even some of the tools that the papists used to oppose his work, God used to increase it. For example, when the priests forbade the people from reading his works, their denunciations only added interest to what Wycliffe taught. The people were getting weary of the papal abuses, especially arbitrary authority.

Wycliffe’s translation of the Bible made an enormous impact on the people and once again greatly frustrated the designs of pope and priest. Reform was just beginning. Rome was to descend from the throne of the world. Wycliffe was the morning star of the Reformation, and God used hidden resources to overcome his enemies.

Do you think that God still has hidden resources to promote and protect His work? The last generation will see the same kinds of resources come into play. When things look bleak, and there seems no hope from a human standpoint against the adversaries of the truth, God will bring in surprising elements in the final effort to give the last message.
The clock struck one in the morning. Jose tossed and turned on his bed. He’d had this problem before, but now it was worse. “I was so dizzy again, and I could not sleep.” He tried to cure it through sleeping pills, but nothing would work. Finally, his brother suggested going through the Hartland Lifestyle session, and he agreed. “I have faith in this place. I know I will get help here.”

Did you know that some types of insomnia can be easily healed through God’s eight laws of health? This is what Jose had to find out the hard way. Each year about sixty million people suffer from insomnia, which leads to serious sleep deficits and other health problems. One’s likelihood of experiencing it increases with age, affecting 30% of men and 40% of women.

The session went smoothly for Jose. He enjoyed the food, the staff, and the whole environment. “The food was very good. I never thought I would eat like this, because I’ve never been on this kind of diet before,” he recalls. “The people were just beautiful inside and out. The staff and students were friendly, kind, and thoughtful. They taught me how to eat, how to cook, and how to manage my stress.”

“I learned that we don’t treat our bodies well,” he said. “I have to be more careful now. Yes! I know how to live.” Having been a meat eater, Jose had developed some health problems, but now he wants to keep a healthy diet. “No meat, no coffee—nothing like that. God wanted to change my lifestyle.”

“The most important part that I learned was prayer. In everything we did, we prayed, whether it was a hydrotherapy treatment or before going to bed.”

The Hartland Lifestyle session was truly a blessed experience for Jose. Now he sleeps well and is thankful that God taught him to live by His principles through the Hartland Lifestyle Center.
Several months after a Danish newspaper published cartoons about the Islamic prophet Muhammad, Danish embassies were attacked and gutted by rioting Muslims. Death threats prompted the cartoonists to go into hiding as imams demanded government apologies and punishment of the cartoonists. The daily reports told of death and destruction. Other western papers republished the cartoons in solidarity with the Danes and a general discussion arose about the freedom of the press to ridicule religion.

As I watched the riots against the publication of these cartoons unfold, I was profoundly impressed that here was a classic example of censorship through fear. The riots were deliberately orchestrated by the imams, reportedly as a means of pressuring western nations to respect Islam. But how can respect arise from terror and fear? Many newspapers that would have published these cartoons before the riots wouldn’t dare do it afterwards. Thus, free speech and free press had been effectively muzzled.

Islam’s claims to honor and glory are accomplished through murder and mayhem. You can force people to do what you want when you are in power, but they are not going to respect you. Years of communism in eastern Europe and Russia proved that. If you terrorize people, you may gain their obedience, but not their respect.

The best means of gaining respect is to suffer abuse without retaliation. The Christian faith is built on this principle: crucifixion followed by resurrection; another crucifixion followed by resurrection. Taking abuse without belligerence or attempts to get even greatly enhances the respect given God’s cause by those watching.

One day our message is likely to be treated by some in the same way as radical Islam treated the cartoons. The established media and its related industries may be pressured to limit or even refuse to cooperate with God’s people to get out His last message. We see the time coming when nominal Christians will act like radical Islam in forcing their ideas on everyone. This will bring the disapproval of God and a reproach on Christianity. Let us pray that at that time we will all respond with genuine Christlikeness.

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Since I reached retirement age, I have sometimes been asked this question. I have stated many times that never once has God raised up a ministry that remained faithful. From the Eden school to the time of the Reformation, all drifted into deep apostasy.

As spiritual light began to break forth, great emphasis was placed upon education, but no matter which reformer founded the schools, all failed. Early Puritan schools in America had a similar fate. It is easy to see that the institutions of our own Seventh-day Adventist Church are clearly moving away from God’s pattern. What will prevent the same thing from happening to Hartland?

This has occupied my thoughts for many years. In the first year of Hartland Institute’s existence, I confronted the staff with the possibility of following the same primrose path to apostasy. I am determined that this will not happen. There will be institutions of a different order which will remain faithful to the end. “The plan of the schools we shall establish in these closing years of the message is to be of an entirely different order from those we have instituted.” Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students, p. 532.

I believe that the best people to uphold Hartland are our graduates. They should be the ones to develop the ministry to the full extent that God desires. They will be the solemn guardians of the heritage which God has for this institution. We must dedicate ourselves to train our staff and students so that they themselves are ready to receive the latter rain.

At the end of May, I met with fourteen of our staff members who were trained at Hartland Institute. I set before them the challenge that they were to be the future leaders and keepers of the faith which God has delivered to His people. Every time a new position opens or there is a staff vacancy, we first scan our graduation records to see if any former students are in a position to return here for the ministry of Hartland. My challenge to these young men and women is not only that they be ready to step up into wider responsibilities, but that when they are in the position to make decisions on the selection of future staff, they, too, will first seek out our dedicated, Spirit-filled young people.

God’s plan for Hartland must not be thwarted. I am confident of the future. Please pray for all the staff at Hartland. Pray that this institution will remain loyal to the vision which God has for it.
### Upcoming Events

#### August 5, 2006
Los Angeles, California  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** Arminda Perch  
661-274-2390

#### August 4-5, 2006
Palatka, Florida  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** 386-916-6930

#### August 9-28, 2006
Botswana, Lesotho, Africa  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** Mokganedi Kethloilwe  
267-72205832

#### September 9, 2006
Greresmuehlen, Germany, near Wismar  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** jana.lab3@email.de or call Jana  
0384-24-20158

#### September 15-17, 2006
Atlanta, Georgia area  
**Contact:** gilead institute @gilead.net or call  
770-270-1087

#### September 6-8, 2006
Tusahoma, Oklahoma  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** Gayle Holback  
740-383-2478

#### September 13-14, 2006
Fort White, Florida  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** dollypet4@hotmail.com

#### September 20-22, 2006
Colton, California  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** Harold Cortes  
909-370-1311

#### October 5, 2006
Los Angeles, California  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** scleeg@sbcglobal.net or call Charlene 209-874-1128

#### September 22-27, 2006
Atlanta, Georgia area  
**Contact:** gilead institute @gilead.net or call  
770-270-1087

#### October 6-8, 2006
Tusahoma, Oklahoma  
**Speaker:** Colin Standish  
**Contact:** Gayle Holback  
740-383-2478

#### September 11, 2006
Natomas, California  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** 916-927-2878

#### October 16-19, 2006
Hartvest Time Campmeeting Plymouth-Sorrento, Florida  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** 352-483-4340, or 407-625-5323 (cell)

#### October 25, 2006
Bronx, New York  
**Speaker:** Hal Mayer  
**Contact:** 718-882-3900

#### Fall Convocation
October 27-29, 2006
Rapidan, Virginia  
**Speaker:** Dr. Michael Snyder  
**Contact:** Kathy Stovall  
540-672-1996, Ext. 232

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- Accountant  
- Accounts Receivable Clerk  
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- Grounds Supervisor  
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