Couple Finds Total Health Together

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For twenty-five years, Easton Marshalleck’s doctor recommended weight loss. Easton also had high blood pressure and diabetes causing neuropathy in his leg. “I heard about Hartland’s lifestyle center from my former pastor,” he said. “When I had enough paid time off from work, I decided to attend the eighteen-day program.”

After three days, his blood pressure had dropped significantly. “I was able to reduce the amount of medicine I took and eventually dropped it completely,” said Easton. “The numbness in my leg has also lessened.”

Walking two hours a day helped to lower his blood pressure. “The more exercise I get, the better I feel. I’m planning to make it a part of my daily routine, with at least an hour and a half of walking.” He also plans to continue drinking lemon water and dandelion tea at home.

“I was a champion eater here, and I still lost weight!” he shared. Easton enjoyed the daily salads and bread; he even got to make some bread!

His experience with the staff was also positive. “They were very informative, and seemed to be up-to-date on their subject matter,” Easton said. “I have really enjoyed my stay here. I plan on sharing my new knowledge with my fellow church members and the people back home. If I can do it, anyone can do it—with God’s help.”

Easton’s wife Eleanor agrees. Working full-time at California State University, Los Angeles, and participating actively at church, she neglected both her physical and spiritual well-being. “You should participate in a session at the Hartland Lifestyle Center (HLC)” their former pastor urged her, also. “Their program did me so much physical and spiritual good.” So she joined Easton at HLC.

“When I arrived, I felt very toxic. Arthritis plagued my knees, ankles, and hips, and my body in general felt depressed. I was tired,
out of condition, and I had no joy. But I determined to complete the program, regardless of how I felt.

"My breakthrough came on the fifth day. I felt energized! My body was responding to all the treatment programs, and my mind also began to clear. I felt God’s Spirit with me, and hope shimmered at my tunnel’s end.

"In the past, I had always been counseled to find other ways of getting exercise, because walking was too painful. After the first week, though, I was walking! Now I can walk up to two miles without pain! Praise the Lord!

"While at HLC, I set three other goals for myself: to feel better, to change my lifestyle, and to lose weight. Through the Lord’s strength, I was able to accomplish every one of them. I lost twelve and a half pounds in thirteen days, and that is but a mere beginning. Although I know I have a long way to go, I have begun a routine, and I’m committed to following the principles and diet plans that the HLC staff shared with me.

"I praise God for giving me this opportunity to cleanse my body and mind and to grow closer to Him. Having experienced such blessings from the program at HLC, I want to share them with others! I want to encourage them, 'Come and participate in this program!' It is my prayer that I can be a testimony of His power in my life as I continue to serve Him and others."

Both Eleanor and Easton are doing just that. In a recent update, Eleanor wrote, "I continue to rejoice in the experience I had at Hartland. Praise the Lord! I’ve lost 25 pounds so far, and Easton and I have been sharing our story with family and friends. With the obvious changes they’ve observed in us, several people have sought information from us. Some are considering attending the HLC program, and one family member already did!"

Praise the Lord, indeed!

Call 800-763-9355 or email lifestyle@hartland.edu.
Caring for Kenyans

Through health care and Bible seminars

by Rachel Perry

“I’ve never given my heart to God. I want to, but I don’t know how.”

Abraham is an Anglican. His uncle, a witch doctor, had just died, and the family asked Brian Beavers to preach the sermon at his funeral. At the end he gave an appeal, and although nobody came forward, Abraham approached him later asking how to give his life to God. Brian told him the simple steps to accept Christ. “I’m going to go home and give my life to the Lord,” Abraham promised.

Brian Beavers (acting director of Hartland Lifestyle Center), Shige Matsueda (junior at Hartland College), and Joachim Broegaard (missionary at the Stenshult Health and Mission Center in Sweden) found many souls hungering and thirsting for the truth in Kenya. They had brought many Spirit of Prophecy books and some of the Standishes’ books to share with the people, but the overwhelming cry was, “Give us Bibles!”

Faith, a Baptist lady, met Shige on a bus. “She was very interested in our missionary work, especially the medical missionary work,” explains Shige. “She begged us, ‘Please come back and speak at my church!’”

The group noticed that many Seventh-day Adventists in Kenya are zealous in evangelism, but they have had little training in how to give Bible studies and do follow-up work. One of the church’s greatest challenges is retaining members and keeping them active. Brian, Shige, and Joachim joined forces with a young man named Laban and his father to make plans to establish a sanitarium there. “I want to get the people excited about the health message,” Brian shared, his eyes shining.

“I’ve never heard of the Seventh-day Adventist Church before,” an Anglican man told Brian as they were waiting for a bus. “What do you believe?” They had a Bible study right there on the street corner as Brian explained about the Sabbath and other Bible doctrines. Encouraged, the man asked where he could find the nearest SDA church. “I think I’m going to start coming to your church,” he said.

There is great potential for missionary work in Kenya. Brian and another team are already planning to return next year to continue what they have started. Thank you for your gifts that made this mission trip possible. Please remember this project in your prayers.
This has been such a wonderful week of prayer,” said Elvie at week’s end with tears in her eyes. “The students have gained so much, but so have I.” Elvie is a CPA and teaches accounting.

I had been asked to conduct a week of prayer for over 2,800 students and faculty at Mountain View College (MVC) in beautiful Mindanao, Philippines. It has a strong agriculture program and several majors including nursing, accounting, and ministerial training. But the students desperately needed a deeper commitment to God. Ben Ng and Sheri Trueblood, graduates from Hartland, were an enormous help with Bible studies, dorm worship, and counseling.

I was amazed at the response! I knew there were many issues among the students that needed to be addressed. Many of them didn’t want to continue their lives of sin, some wanted to serve God, but all were spiritually at risk, so I poured my heart out preaching the love of Jesus and His power to overcome sins. I showed them that the last crisis is almost upon us, and that we need to prepare now.

One night I preached about the woman at the well. I pointed out that the woman had had five husbands and was living with a sixth man, probably because she felt marriage couldn’t bring her happiness. I asked the students how many “husbands” they had, meaning the sins in their lives that weren’t making them happy. I also told them Jesus is the only One who can bring them happiness and satisfy spiritual hunger. A young woman wrote me that when I preached that sermon, she counted the many men that she has had in her life who have taken advantage of her. Her life was a terrible mess almost from the start.

I had Sheri find her and when the three of us got together, she told us she had already been re-baptized once, but soon after had fallen again. She was totally discouraged and wanted help. We prayed the Lord would give her a new life. Sheri and I counseled her to find a mature spiritual woman to work with her and help her to be spiritually accountable.

Other students came to us all week long asking how they could become more spiritual, how to study the Bible, and how to overcome sin. It was intense! We were usually busy from 5 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Each morning and evening, I pled with the packed church to give their lives to Jesus and forsake their sins, for time is

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Hartland's Training Pays Off

Students learn the meaning of true mission work.

During their winter break, four Hartland students had the experience of a lifetime in the Philippines. From evangelistic crusades and weeks of prayer to medical missionary work and friendship evangelism in primitive jungle villages, Michael Dantzie, Perry Elwin, Michael Kindom, and Jeremiah Fameronag saw firsthand the value of Hartland’s training in front-line mission work. Jeffrey Sumbillo, son of Hartland staff members, was the videographer and photographer.

Michael Dantzie

At one Adventist academy, I held a week of prayer and taught some Bible classes. I didn’t want to teach them something they would only remember for a day and then forget. I wanted to give them tools to dig for the gold. At the end of the week students said they learned the importance of studying the Bible daily, and were excited to put the principles of Bible study into practice. “I’ve changed my attitude in study,” said David. “Now I study for the truth and to know God—not just to get a good grade.”

Perry Elwin

Juan had a terrible case of diabetes. As we treated the dirty, swollen sores on the bottom of his feet and his gangrenous toes, he opened up to us. “I am a Seventh-day Adventist,” he said, “but I was a hit man before. Why is God punishing me? My children are all out of the church.” While I continued the treatment, Michael Dantzie told Juan that people in the Bible went through hard times because God had a plan for them—and He has a plan for him. As we left, Michael hugged him, and both Juan and his wife wept. He begged us, “Please come back.”

This experience convinced me that you can’t reach people spiritually unless you show them that you love them.

Michael Kindom

“Why do I need to pray? How can I be saved? Why is God so strict?” were questions youth asked at several Christian schools we visited. I thank God for the training I received at Hartland College, because I was able to answer their questions. Six weeks hardly seemed long enough to meet their many basic needs, but we did what we could. When I saw the natives—my people—in their homes, walking the streets, or listening to our messages, I wondered, “Who’s going to help them? Who’s going to bring them to the truth?” I’m convicted that the Lord is calling me to meet this big challenge.

Jeremiah Fameronag

“How will we ever reach these people?” we wondered when we went to a jungle village for a week. At first, the children cried and ran away, and the parents ignored us. In their culture, if they don’t look at you, then you don’t exist.

The Lord impressed us, “Why don’t you reach out to the children first?” Armed with soap, shampoo, new clothes, and nail clippers, we restored the glow of health to these ragamuffins. When the children were less afraid and the parents warmed up, we held children’s meetings.

From this experience we learned that true missionary work is showing genuine concern for another’s welfare. Our friendship evangelism will help them accept the gospel from the next missionary.

For more information visit: www.jordanyouthmissions.com.
My name is Blan Pinto. I am from Mangalore, India. I have been reading your Last Generation magazines, and I feel spiritually blessed. I devour every word you write and I feel close to God. I am also sharing the magazine, and many are coming to know the truth.

Students and staff at Hartland College work together to produce a magazine that can lead people to a fuller understanding of the Bible and to a deeper relationship with Christ. A lot of work goes into the magazine, but the results are worth it.

While most Last Generation’s readers are here in the United States, this publication finds its way to many countries all over the world. Lives are being changed by God’s Word, and that’s exciting!

“I would like to thank you for the ‘gift’ of receiving Last Generation,” writes Pasha Jacobs in South Africa. “On a number of occasions I was battling some unanswered questions which were then miraculously answered by an article in your magazine. Your articles are wonderful! May God’s Holy Spirit keep on guiding your ministry through this lovely magazine.”

Last Generation’s readership is growing daily. Each issue contains Bible studies, testimonials to the life-changing power of God, important information about current events, Bible prophecy, and health. What is even more thrilling is the work that people are doing with Last Generation!

Zachariah Ishaya, who works in the Adventist World Radio station in Nigeria writes, “Ever since I began using Last Generation magazine as resource material for our programs, my listeners have gained in their spiritual lives. I am glad to inform you that thirty-eight people, Christians and Muslims, were baptized into the church in 2006!”

“Thanks to God and Last Generation ministries for all materials we have so far received,” writes Mbenchep Pascall from Cameroon. “We desire to distribute them to families affected by HIV and AIDS. By God’s grace, we would love to receive more copies of these magazines. Only God can truly evaluate the impact of your materials.”

One magazine sent overseas can reach dozens of people. In countries where the people have practically nothing, they treasure and share every truth-filled word. A free literature fund allows this magazine to be sent to those who otherwise could not afford it, so that many, many people will continue to hear the gospel. Last Generation magazine’s impact reaches around the world, and even into the next.
Recently, I ran into my friend, Mrs. Charlene Clegg. “Millie, do you know what I’ve been doing?” she greeted me excitedly. “I’ve been teaching at Hartland! Would you like to teach at Hartland?”

I had taught for twenty years, and after my retirement took a job at a learning center for children who need extra help in school. “Oh, that’s wonderful!” I responded. “Of course I’d love to, but I’m not qualified for college teaching,” I told her.

“Oh, I think you are,” she asserted.

She immediately phoned Hartland, and soon I received a telephone call. “Would you be interested in teaching a course at Hartland during the winter term?”

Well, I wasn’t sure, so I prayed about it. Then the Lord reminded me of a prayer I had prayed several months ago when my husband died. I had said, “Lord, if there’s something I can do or some place that you need me, I’m willing.” The Lord had answered my prayer; how could I refuse?

When I got to Hartland, I was amazed. I have known about Hartland almost since it first started, and they have been on my prayer list for many years, but I had never visited until now. I don’t know what I expected, but it surpassed any expectations I might have had. The campus is so beautiful; it’s like a park. I was also amazed at how the young people work in the afternoons—physical, hard work! It doesn’t look like they need football in order to have a good time.

Even while I was teaching my class, “The Exceptional Child” (an introduction to special education), I was impressed with the young people’s respect for those who are older, like myself.

If you are thinking about coming to volunteer at Hartland, I want to tell you that you can’t go to a better place. They are following the blueprint, and it’s like a little bit of heaven. I just pray that Hartland can find teachers who are qualified to teach these wonderful students.

very short. Each day I made an appeal, but on Wednesday night, I made a very earnest and specific appeal for sins I knew were plaguing them. Over 1,000 faculty and students—more than half the audience—came to the front for prayer and dedication, yielding their sins to Jesus.

“I didn’t like what you were saying to us at first, because you pointed out my sins,” said one student to me on Friday night, “but now I really appreciate you....”

“Thank you for the appeals,” said Tony. “I needed to have the opportunity to take a stand for Jesus.”

Star, a staff member, said, “We really needed the emphasis you brought. I want to start a school one day to train young people to be missionaries.”

On Sabbath afternoon, we baptized those who had been preparing for some time. Twenty-three entered the water, and one Muslim was baptized privately at another time. We praise God for His wonderful work. We left MVC exhausted but exhilarated. We had prayed, worked, preached, and by God’s grace, a new spirit is on that campus. Pray with me that it will hold, and that those who have yielded to Jesus will not turn back, but will become mature in their faith.
George Vaega

"The spirituality here is second to none," said Pastor George Vaega decisively. "It’s a good environment."

Pastor Vaega is from New Zealand, “a lovely place down in the South Pacific,” where he assists in a self-supporting ministry known as Contact Ministries. (Contact Ministries was established in 1984 to promote Bible Readings for the Home. They give Bible studies, health lectures, and cooking classes in nearby communities.) Being a personal friend of the Standishes, he knew about Hartland from the time it first began. However, it had been almost twenty years since his last visit, and the Lord saw fit to bring him back.

Preferring the balmy New Zealand summer, Pastor Vaega was rather chagrined when he received an invitation to come to Hartland in the dead of winter. The idea of snow and icy winds didn’t exactly appeal to him. He politely declined the invitation, suggesting, “Why don’t you get someone in America? There’s probably a bigger ‘pool’ of teachers there.”

That didn’t discourage his caller. After declining a second invitation a couple of weeks later, Pastor Vaega prayed, “Lord, you know there are only five more days until the end of the month. If I don’t get a third call, then that’s a clear indication I’m not going.”

His answer came very early the next morning. In fact, he was still in bed when the phone rang. He said with a chuckle, “I knew straightaway that I couldn’t say ‘no.’ I had made a commitment to the Lord, and I intended to carry it through.”

The students really enjoyed his evangelism class, and he enjoyed interacting with them. “I’m not here to lecture; I’m here to share,” he stated. He often took the students out into the neighborhood for practical application of the principles they learned in class.

“Pastor Vaega’s stories made the lessons alive and real,” says David Ng, a freshman. “I learned the importance of focusing on the individual. Lives are changed more powerfully and more permanently through personal evangelism.”

We are very grateful that God brought Pastor Vaega to teach the evangelism class during the winter quarter. Although he is happy to be back home enjoying New Zealand’s summery weather, he did enjoy his stay at Hartland, and God was able to accomplish much through his work.

Why we like coming to Hartland Convocations

Robin and Bonnie Rogers

“We always learn something useful spiritually, and we appreciate the quality of the speakers. The sermons are practical and emphasize the need to stay close to God.”

Sharleen and Ray Sterner

It was good to be back at Hartland. We love Hartland more each time we’re there. It is so positive and alive. Why? The atmosphere is spiritual, energetic, and friendly. The stories of missions are inspiring. The speakers guide us with God’s Word and give us hope. It is life-changing.
Changes in the Business Office

by Staff Writers

Over the past year we have received many questions about the replacement of the treasurer following the resignation of Samuel Chin, who served with great distinction in our business office for nine years. It has been a difficult task to find that replacement.

In the interim, the staff has done a superb job of maintaining the integrity of the business practices. Richard Reichard has been a key player in the business office with Nancy Carmouche (accounts receivable), Jennifer Boyd (accounts payable), and the rest of the team. This past January, Richard was chosen to fill the role of acting treasurer. "It’s an honor to serve the Lord in this position," Richard said, "but I can only do it with His help."

"The administrative committee is pleased with his grasp of the role so far," says Dr. Standish.

Denis Bailey, an experienced certified public accountant from Richmond, Virginia, has been advising the business office staff since the end of June 2006. He recently sold his CPA practice and is now speaking nationally and writing books for other CPAs. "Richard is one of those people who has the unique gift of being able to go to the heart of any problem," says Denis. "When you combine that with the accounting knowledge he got from his father (former chief financial officer of Kettering Medical Center in Ohio) and his background in logic as a systems analyst, he is an excellent choice for the job of treasurer."

"Working with the Hartland staff," Denis says, "has been one of the most rewarding and fulfilling events in my thirty-year career as a CPA." For the business office team, working with Denis has proven to be the best training—far more effective than attending a business college. He will continue to give them accounting and treasury advice one day a week for the rest of this year.

Denis shares, "I grew up in a Roman Catholic home, but I left Catholicism as a young man. I have been searching for true Christianity ever since." Please join us in praying for him.

We are still looking for an experienced accountant to join our team. We solicit your prayers for the Lord’s continued guidance in the business office."
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“As an average young American, I believed that agriculture was for the farmer,” says Filipe Ferreira, a junior at Hartland College. In high school, Filipe learned how to garden: put a seed in the ground, water it, and harvest the fruit. It didn’t impact him.

“We work with dirt and sweat all day? Go to the office and put in a real day’s work.” This probably sums up the sentiment of most Americans. Yet, the first job God ordained for us in Eden was the upkeep of the garden. Even God Himself participated by planting the garden (Genesis 2:8). He ordained agriculture to be part of the foundation of our daily lives.

“Since coming to Hartland, I have learned to greatly appreciate and cherish gardening,” says Filipe. Somewhere between the rows of lettuce patches and tomato plants, God started to work on his heart. For those who overwork their minds and neglect their bodies, God wants them to rest their minds and work their muscles. “Working the soil is one of the best kinds of employment, calling the muscles into action and resting the mind.” Testimonies to the Church, vol. 6, p. 179.

Agriculture should be one of the first things established in an institution. It offers balanced development for practical academics: mathematics, chemistry, biology, earth science, and many others. “At the farm,” says Filipe, “I have had to apply algebraic theorems I haven’t used since high school.”

However, agriculture is not only for the student. Its simple principles also apply to children. Child development is the foundation of man, yet we allow our children to receive this foundation from the television. Nature is to be one of the first lesson books for the child. From nature, even a child can learn of the plan of salvation and practical life. Agriculture can be an important tool for the development of children as they see, feel, and work with the soil.

Agriculture is also vital to real life applications of spiritual growth. Christ always connected the natural with the spiritual. “How can you do true evangelism?” Filipe asks. “Break up the fallow ground. Don’t let the weeds of neglect claim your prize. Gardening shows you the subtle differences between a counterfeit weed and the true plant. It challenges you to study the Word daily to avoid the weeds of neglect in your heart. Our spiritual growth can then be compared to a seed, which sprouts and becomes a mature plant.”

From the time we are children, all the way through our adult lives, agriculture is very important: mentally, physically, and spiritually. “Why not take some time to be blessed by God’s ordained work? God will bless you tremendously,” says Filipe.
I heard that PVYBC is going to be different this year. Is that true? And if so, how?

Yes, you heard right! Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp is experiencing a “makeover.” Don’t worry; you’ll still be able to take your favorite classes, but now they will be more camper-friendly! You will be able to actually take what you learn and use it at home, without having to depend on someone else. We want to make camp an experience that can last all year long.

Do you mean that a 12-year-old can actually do outreach without the help of an adult? How?

Sure! No one is too young to witness for God. Campers this year will learn how to start a Bible study correspondence course in their local area, how to find Bible study contacts, how to teach others simple ways to eat healthfully, simple remedies to cure colds and flu, and lots more!

Wow! That sounds exciting! How can I sign up?

Just visit our website, www.pvybc.com, and download a camper application form. Hurry! Camp is filling up fast, and we want to see you there!

Can “big kids” come, too?

Of course! We have many staff positions available, especially for class teachers. Call us at (540) 672-1996, ext. 254, or email us at piedmont.valley.camp@gmail.com for a list of available positions.

See you at PVYBC 2007!!

June 17-24, Ages 12-15
June 24-July 1, Ages 16-19
Most of the emphasis in the Adventist understanding of the final events of prophecy revolves around the United States. However, there are also some interesting prophetic developments in Europe.

Recently, Germany’s Minister of State for Cultural Affairs, Bernd Neumann, made a shocking statement. He said the “Europe-wide German Reich of the Middle Ages can...serve as a valid model of the functioning...superstate.” www.German-Foreign-Policy.com, August 8, 2006. In discussing the founding and steady expansion of the modern European Union, this German politician is talking about going back to the model of the Dark Ages in which the nations ruled the people under the direction of the Pope. He’s talking about reviving the Holy Roman Empire.

He is not alone. Foremost German philosopher Jurgen Habermas made a surprising statement in 2004: “Christianity” (meaning Catholicism), he wrote, “and nothing else, is the ultimate foundation of liberty, conscience, human rights, and democracy, the benchmarks of Western civilization.” He added, “To this day, we have no other options.”

Benedict XVI is working on resurrecting the Holy Roman Empire, too, as did John Paul II. During his trip to Bavaria in September, the Pope urged Europeans to return to their Christian heritage, and he played on their fears of the burgeoning Islamic invasion of their societies. According to the Christian Science Monitor, September 15, 2006, Benedict’s message was, “Europe needs to rethink the thesis that secularism and economic progress go hand in hand.” His mention of the ancient Emperor Manuel II Paleologus, who attacked Islam and the “holy war” concept, ignited a worldwide Islamic reaction. He quoted the emperor as saying, “Show me just what Mohammad brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached.”

Benedict wants Europeans to reject secularism and embrace religion as the means of economic progress. He is also attempting to unite Europe around the papacy in dealing with the threat of Islamic extremism. He is speaking right to the heart of the issues with Europeans, particularly the Germans, who lead the economic development of Europe and are positioning themselves to control much of the future direction of the European Union.

Revelation 13:3 says that the “deadly wound was healed.” The papacy is to rise again to world power. Ellen White makes this important statement: “Romanism in the Old World and apostate Protestantism in the New will pursue a similar course toward those who honor all the divine precepts.” The Great Controversy, p. 615 (emphasis supplied).

For Romanism to rule in the New World, there has to be a revival of the Old World system within the modern context. Watch Europe (and Germany in particular) as they work with the Vatican to resurrect the Holy Roman Empire.
Next year will be the 25th anniversary of the official beginning of Hartland Institute of Health and Education. On that historic day in 1983, the major portion of the down payment on the property was paid, allowing the first staff members to possess the property.

My wife Cheryl and I were not there those first days, because our son Nigel had yet to be formally adopted. The signing had taken place July 1 of that year, but we did not arrive until July 26. Already much work had been done on the property which had been neglected for over seven years. It took several more years for us to clear overgrown pathways, bush hog the campus, and begin minimal building repairs.

This February also represented another 25th anniversary. It was the month twenty-five years ago when the thought of an institution of health and education in the East came into my mind. Hal Mayer, one of the two first graduates from Weimar, had returned to his hometown of Hamburg, Pennsylvania. From time to time he invited Weimar personnel to present messages, mainly on health topics. In February of 1982, I was invited to come and make a presentation at Blue Mountain Academy on Christian education. We had a nice group of sixty people, even though it was a snowy weekend. Brother Mayer picked me up at the Philadelphia airport and as we drove back to Hamburg, I asked him what he was doing and what his plans were. He told me of his plan to raise up a health institution in the local area. I suggested, “Why don’t you think of adding an educational segment to it, too?”

He responded enthusiastically and before I left to return to Weimar, he said to me, “Would you come back to lead the institution?” Without too much thought I said, “Well, certainly I would consider whatever the Lord would have me do.”

There were no definite plans when I left, but from time to time we kept in contact with each other. The vision which had started so casually began to expand, and that led to other steps which finally resulted in the foundation of Hartland Institute.

What has God wrought? Hartland Institute has matured from a two-segment institution of health and education to a nine-segment institution in twenty-five years. Who knows what God has planned for the future?

We are God’s witnesses (Isaiah 43:10, 12), so I pray each one of you will continue in your own personal witness for God. He is seeking humble, earnest, faithful witnesses to take the everlasting gospel to every nook and cranny of this world. May each of us be faithful to that end.

Colin D. Standish, President
Upcoming Events

April 7, 2007
Sacramento, California
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Rogers Ballou, 916-927-2878

April 7, 2007
Blairstown, New Jersey
Speaker: Hal Mayer
Contact: 908-362-5365 or 908-459-9092

April 13, 14, 2007
Dominican Republic
Speaker: Hal Mayer
Contact: Keep the Faith 540-672-3553

April 20, 2007
Warburg, Alberta, Canada
Speaker: Hal Mayer
Contact: Keep the Faith 540-672-3553

April 21, 2007
Brenton, Alberta, Canada
Speaker: Hal Mayer
Contact: Greg Sharan, 780-696-2058, or e-mail gshar@telusplanet.net

April 28, 2007
Orlando, Florida
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Andy Roman 800-769-2150

April 7-28, 2007
Los Angeles, California
Speaker: Hal Mayer
Contact: Khamla Houl, 256-721-0073 or e-mail events@mail.thepresenttruth.org

April 2007

Spring Convocation
May 4-6, 2007
Speaker: Rodney Millin
"Near the Cross"

Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp
June 17-24, Ages 12-15
June 24-July 1, Ages 16-19
Contact: 540-672-1996 ext 254

Camp Meeting
July 24-29, 2007
Speaker: Ray de Carlo
Contact: Kathy Stovall 540-672-1996 ext 232

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Spring Convocation
May 4-6, 2007
Rodney Millin
"Near the Cross"

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College Graduation
NOTE: This date is new.
June 8-9, 2007
Speaker: Adam Ramdin
Contact: Hartland College 540-672-1996 ext 302

Hartland Lifestyle Center
- Director
- Female Therapist
- Housekeeping Supervisor
- Medical Director
- Nutritionist/Cook
- Physician

Volunteers
- Construction (all skills)
- Grounds
- Maintenance
- Proofreaders
- Secretary

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About our Spring Convocation Speaker
Rodney Millin
After Pastor Millin graduated from Hartland College in 1997, he returned to his home country of Zimbabwe. Besides being a full-time evangelist and the director of Multi-Cultural Ministries, he serves on the executive committee of the Central Zimbabwe Conference and trains pastors in evangelism.

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- Builder/Carpenter
- Elementary School Teacher/Principal
- Grounds Supervisor
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- Outreach Coordinator for World Mission and College

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